

The Hinesburg Record

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36th Annual Hinesburg Hilly Hobble Has Record Attendance

The cloud cover came in just in time to lower the temperature a bit for this year's Hinesburg Hilly Hobble. A record number of fifty six runners participated in the 2K, 5K, and 10K races on the evening of July 3rd. The 2K is a race for children 12 and under. Eva Frazier won the girls division with a time of 7:45 and Tyler Wuthrich won the boy's division with a time of 7:00. The overall 5K winners were Katherine Kjelleren (26:40) and Colden Golan (23:00). Others age group category winners in the 5K included Sara Lewis, Konner Flemming, Emma Eddy, Anna Young, Jen McCuin, John Ferrara, and John Howe. The 10k race had 16 eager participants. The overall winners were Rebecca Ryan (60:22) and Mathew Dugan (44:47). Other age group category winners were Suzanne Whitaker, Lori Hennessey, and Aiden Thomas. Along with the record attendance the Hilly Hobble raised a record \$237 which went to the Fourth of July Committee.



Fourth of July 2012 —A Great Success

Throughout this issue you will read about July Fourth events which took place this year, and see many (yet only a small sampling) of the photos submitted from staff and readers. It took a multitude of volunteers to make everything happen. **Thank you all**, named or anonymous. What a great example of community spirit!

Parade Kicks Off with Grand Marshal Jean Miner

The Grand Marshal of the parade was the president of the Hinesburg Historical Society, Jean Miner. Her mom, the late Mildred Aube, was Grand Marshal of the Fourth of July parade in 2000. This year Jean wore the same jacket that was made for Mildred to wear in 2000!

Enjoy the many more scenes from the day in our photo spread inside this issue.



Mildred Aube, 2000.
PHOTO COURTESY OF
JEAN MINER



Jean Miner. PHOTO BY MARY JO BRACE

Fourth of July Kiddie Carnival has a Perfect Day!

By Lori Hennessey

Wow, another great and successful Fourth of July Kiddie Carnival! For a fourth year this carnival was available to the families in town due to the generosity of local business sponsorship and a large group of giving volunteers. Thanks goes out as well to the Hinesburg Fire Department for filling the Dunk Tank.

The carnival was the place to be for games and activity! Kids kept busy with the dunk tank, bounce castle, numerous carnival games, face painting, tattoos, and lots of delicious refreshments. The carnival offered something for everyone.



PHOTO BY LORI HENNESSEY

We even had a roving performer this year. An act all on her own, Linda Peck was entertainer extraordinaire! Captivating to watch, as she twisted balloon animals, juggled, hula-hooped, and amazed. She was a great addition to the carnival.

Many thanks go out to the following sponsors: Parent Construction, Steve Palmer Construction, Merchants Bank, Kohn, Rath, and Blackwood, Palmer Insurance, Cedar Knoll Golf Course and the Hinesburg Rec Dept.

Also huge thank-yous to the many volunteers that return (Continued on page 18.)

Come to the Fall Festival, Saturday, September 29!

By Jean Masseau

Hinesburg's two hundred fiftieth birthday will be a focal point for the annual **Fall Festival** to be held on Saturday, September 29—a day with cultural events and activities for all ages. The celebration weaves together Hinesburg's rich heritage, history, agricultural roots and the creative talents of its residents with a day-long series of music events, along with

an outdoor market and art exhibit, and culminating with a community dinner.

Starting at 10:00 a.m. there will be a bustling outdoor market featuring local entrepreneurs selling locally grown produce, baked goods, delicious cuisine, crafts and an array of children's activities on the grounds outside Town Hall. Non-

profit organizations will be present to give visibility to the many good works that take place in our community. There will also be a puppet show next door at the United Church.

The main meeting room inside Town Hall will be transformed into an exhibition space and music venue where visitors will be treated to a series of concerts by a diverse group of musicians. Local artists create a white-walled gallery for exhibiting a wide variety of mediums from oil and watercolor paintings to quilts, photography and prints. This year's exhibition will feature art inspired by Hinesburg and its environs. Take advantage of this unique opportunity to hear talented musicians in an intimate atmosphere, and the opportunity to chat one-on-one with artists about their work and processes. In addition, the Hinesburg Historical Society will present educational displays you won't want to miss that inform and provide a valuable perspective connecting past and present.

To wrap up the local theme and to celebrate together the beauty of our special town, the Hinesburg Land Trust will present a delicious community dinner Saturday evening, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. featuring foods grown by local farmers. This year NRG will be hosting the dinner. A giant birthday cake and other assorted desserts will cap off the meal. Proceeds from the dinner will be donated to the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Tickets can be purchased in advance through the Hinesburg Recreation Department, 482-4691. Adults: \$10, children: \$5 and children under five: free. Hope to see you there, rain or shine!



LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR



Thank You for the Wonderful Fireworks!

Thank you to Mother Nature for her early evening display and allowing us to have our own! Another great display this year and we, the Hinesburg Fireworks Committee would like to thank all those who helped make it happen.

Our largest and most loyal supporter, Travia’s Bar and Grill donates almost half the funds needed. THANK YOU BOB! Our annual Hinesburg Greater Open golf tournament raised over \$2000. Thanks to all the business that sponsored Tee Box signs and the wonderful players of course. Our own HBPA donated \$500, and Lifehelpers raised \$400 to help the event.

We had some private donations as well. Thanks to Walter Hausermann for his tremendous effort with the golf tournament. This year we will be handing off the baton to others and look forward to the continued tradition next year.

Thank you all.

*The Hinesburg Fireworks Committee
Doug Mead, Dave and Roni Estey*

Debbie Ingram for State Senate

I have had the opportunity to meet Debbie Ingram through my participation in the United Church of Hinesburg. Debbie is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ and was Chair of the Board of Directors of the Vermont Conference of the United Church of Christ for three years. Debbie is also a businesswoman, serves on the Williston Selectboard, has experience in government and non-profits and believes that elected office is truly public service.

Through my dealings with Debbie, I have found her to be a clear spoken, understanding and supportive woman. She is truly interested in listening to people and understanding different perspectives. I think that this is a quality that would serve her tremendously in the State Senate.

Debbie has a strong commitment to health care reform in Vermont, whether the federal government moves forward or not. She plans to work to build supportive communities including quality, affordable child care, elder care, education and resources for survivors of sexual violence and domestic abuse.

Debbie would be a great addition to our State Senate. She has the skills and the background to make a difference. Her goals are for the betterment of our communities and our futures. She will be committed and work hard for all of us and listen to what our needs are.

The Democratic Primary Election Day is August 28. Get out and vote for Debbie Ingram – State Senate! Visit her website www.ingramforsenate.com for more information. If you can’t make it to the polls on August 28 get an absentee ballot from your Town Clerk’s Office.

Thank you,

Deanna Utter

Asking for your Support

Dear Hinesburg friends and neighbors,

Serving you and our community as Hinesburg’s State Representative in the Vermont Legislature continues to be a great honor and privilege. Thank you for giving me your support to serve you, our community of Hinesburg and the state of Vermont. I hope that I have earned your trust to serve you again, and ask for your support in the upcoming election.

In January of next year, we will continue to face difficult budget issues, while preserving essential government services. We must continue to prioritize reforming our health care system, making health care more affordable and available to all Vermonters. We must continue our commitment to sustainable plans for our energy future, support job creation, and preserve a fair tax structure which sustains our educational system. I look forward to reviewing each of these subjects, and many more, in the course of the upcoming campaign.

In addition to addressing policy issues in Montpelier, one

of my great satisfactions as your state representative is responding to your requests, as neighbors, for information and help from state government. I am committed to providing you with this assistance, and am pleased to help get answers to your questions that address your concerns. Never hesitate to give me a call. Sometimes folks apologize for calling or emailing me at home, instead of at my “office.” Of course, as citizen legislators, we do not have official offices or any staff. When you are talking to me at home, you are talking to me at my “office,” as your neighbor and state representative!

I look forward to seeing you on the ‘campaign trail’ here in Hinesburg, answering questions about the important issues facing Vermont, and saying hello. If you have recently moved to Hinesburg, and we haven’t yet met, please introduce yourself. I look forward to meeting you. And, welcome to Hinesburg. You have moved to a terrific community.

A special welcome home to our main ‘Hinesburg legislative district’ to those Hinesburg residents in the Shelburne Falls Road area, who for the past decade have been a part of the Charlotte legislative district. While Rep. Michael Yantachka has represented you well, I am quite pleased to be your state representative once again.

I look forward to hearing from you, and ask for your support to serve Hinesburg as your representative at the Statehouse in Montpelier. Feel free to contact me directly. Email works really well: BillLippert@gmavt.net. Calls are welcome at “my office”/home at 482-3528.

Sincerely,

Bill Lippert, Hinesburg State Representative

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.



Planning News

By Alex Weinlagen

Director of Planning and Zoning

Hannaford Review—DRB Deliberating

The DRB public hearings on the Hannaford supermarket application are now closed. The final public hearing was held on July 17. The DRB is now deliberating in order to reach a decision. They are required to issue a written decision by August 31. We will post the written decision on the Town website when it is finalized. More information can be found at www.hinesburg.org/lot15. The Hannaford review included twelve public hearings over 18 months, with sustained audiences of over 60 people (over 100 people at times); three substantial versions of the application as Hannaford made revisions throughout the review process; and over 250 pages of written public comments.

Rural Area Zoning—September 12 Hearing

Your feedback is wanted! The Planning Commission is holding a public hearing on September 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Office to get public feedback on their proposed rural area zoning revisions. The bulk of the changes relate to the Zoning Regulations and the Subdivision Regulations, but some related changes are also being made to the Town Plan. See the Town website and the formal legal notice in this issue of the Hinesburg Record for more information. These changes are the result of a multi-year effort to update our rural area

land use regulations. In addition to many regular Planning Commission meetings, this project was discussed at earlier public forums on October 29, 2011, November 11, 2009, and February 28, 2008. The effort has three primary objectives: 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.

Village Visualization Project

Consultants working on this project have created interesting base maps showing existing development as well as possible future development depicted on approved master plans for several properties. Focus meetings with landowners, developers, and involved community members should be happening as you read this. The result will be maps and 3-D imagery (renderings of buildings, streetscapes, green spaces, etc.) showing likely future development. All of this will then be presented to the larger community in the fall. This project is being spearheaded by the Village Steering Committee and funded from both the Planning and Zoning Department budget as well as a Municipal Planning Grant from the State Agency of Commerce and Community Development. 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.

Development Watch

Notices of Planning Commission and Development Review Board (DRB) meetings are posted on the Town website, Hinesburg’s Front Porch Forum e-mail listserve as well as at the Town Office, Post Office, laundromat, Library, 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:

- Two Lot Subdivision (no new development proposed)—Subdivision Final Plat Review—2678 Silver Street—Applicant/Landowner: Margaret Seidenberg-Ellis, Catherine Seidenberg, Ann Pearce—Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on June 5.
- Two Lot Subdivision (no new development proposed)—Subdivision Final Plat Review—2693 Shelburne Falls Road—Applicant/Landowner: Palmer Family Trust—Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED June 5.
- New Restaurant at Cheese Factory—Conditional Use and Site Plan Review—Route 116 (across from Mechanicsville Road intersection) - Applicant: Back to Basics Vermont—Landowner: Catamount/Malone-Hinesburg, LLC—Village Zoning District. Reviewed on June 19 and July 5, and APPROVED on July 5.
- Work in a Stream Buffer Area—Installation of a new stormwater discharge pipe outlet—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 June 19 and July 5, and APPROVED on July 5.
- 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. Reviewed on June 19 and July 5, and APPROVED on July 5.
- 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 and July 17. Public hearing closed, DRB currently deliberating.
- STILL PENDING—Burnett Scrap Metal new 13,000 square foot building—Conditional Use and Site Plan Review—Route 116 (at Billings Farm Rd intersection)—Applicant/Landowner: Burnett Scrap Metals—Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed on July 5 and continued to August 7 meeting.
- PENDING (but not yet reviewed)—Multi-family Dwellings (3 buildings, 9 dwelling units total) including new on-street parking—Site Plan Review—Farmall Drive—Applicant/Landowner: Hinesburg Center LLC—Village Zoning District. Scheduled to be reviewed at August 7 meeting.
- PENDING (but not yet reviewed)—Home Occupation, outdoor boiler sales—Conditional Use Review—308 Pond Road—Applicant/Landowner: Gary Fournier—Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Scheduled to be reviewed at August 21 meeting.

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Town of Hinesburg - Planning Commission

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Hinesburg Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at Town Hall on Wednesday, September 12, 2012, at 7:30 p.m. to receive public comment on proposed changes to:

1. Town Plan - last revised May 16, 2011
2. Zoning Regulations—last revised October 17, 2011
3. Subdivision Regulations—last revised May 16, 2011

The purpose of these changes is to better ensure that Hinesburg retains its rural character consistent with the goals of the Town Plan. The changes have three primary objectives. First, to provide rural area landowners with more land use options by expanding the types of uses allowed in the Agricultural and Rural Residential 2 zoning districts. Second, to clarify and improve rural area development design standards to make sure important natural resources are better defined by the Town, and considered early in the design process. Third, to define how much residential development is allowed via an objective formula, and to allow for smaller lot sizes to increase flexibility when creating new subdivisions. Most of the changes relate to new and revised language in the Zoning Regulations and Subdivision Regulations. Revisions are also being made to the wildlife resources and scenic resources sections of the Town Plan, including the addition of new maps to better define the location of these resources. Please see the revision proposal for a complete list of changes. The geographic area affected is primarily the Agricultural zoning district (generally west of Route 116) and the Rural Residential 2 zoning district (generally east of Richmond Road, North Road, and Route 116); however, some general changes may affect all of Hinesburg.

Copies of the proposed changes, as well as a report on how the proposed changes comply with State Statute and the Town Plan, are available on the Town web site (www.hinesburg.org) and at the Planning & Zoning Office at Town Hall, located at 10632 Route 116. The P&Z Office is open 8am to 4pm Monday-Friday. For information please contact Alex Weinhausen (Town Planner) at hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net or 482-2281 ext 225. A list of the affected section headings follows, as required pursuant to Title 24, Chapter 117 V.S.A Section 4444 (b).

Town Plan Sections:

Section 4.7—Wildlife Habitat

Section 4.8—Sensitive Areas Glossary

Map 9—Natural Features

Two new maps—Wildlife Habitat; Scenic Resources

Zoning Regulations Sections:

Section 2.4—Area and Dimensional Requirements (including changes to Table 1)

Section 3.2—Agricultural District

Section 3.4—Rural Residential 2 District

Section 4.2—Conditional Use Review

Section 4.5—Planned Unit Developments

New section after 5.22—Rural Area Design Standards

Article 10—Definitions

Subdivision Regulations Sections:

Section 6.10—Lot Layout

Section 6.10.8—Design Standards for Rural Areas

Article 9 - Definitions

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We have not been Idle!

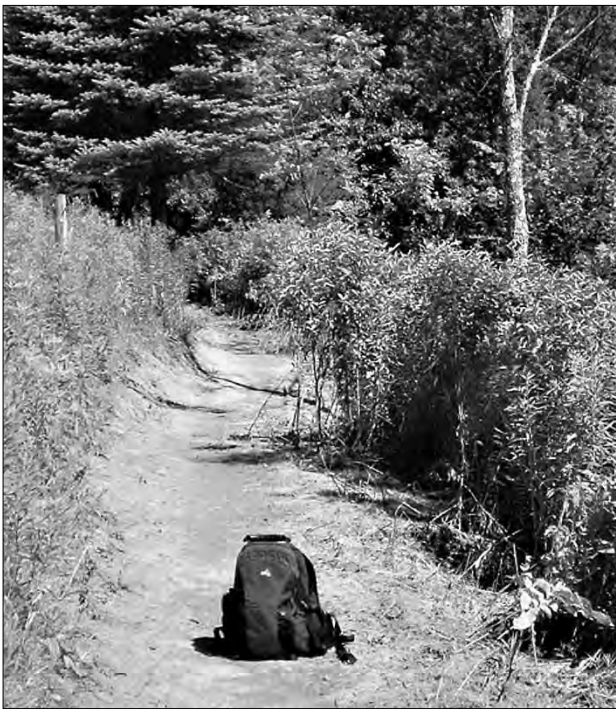
By Jane Sheldon
Trails Committee Member

Dog days of summer notwithstanding, the Trails Committee has been hard at work. Mother Nature threw us some curves but we got a lot done anyway.

Early June—National Trails Day was officially Saturday, June 2, but there was a deluge the night before so we postponed planned trail maintenance projects until the following weekend. On Saturday, June 9, two teams headed out to the Russell Trails and the LaPlatte Headwaters respectively.

Due to new electrified fencing on the Russell system, we had to reroute a trail to protect hikers from a shocking surprise. We were joined by Liz Lee of the Hinesburg Invasives Team, who helped us identify and remove some invasive species as we cut back brush along the new paths. Later that month a crew from the Vermont Youth Conservation Corp completed construction of the new trail. Committee member Lenore Budd then moved the HART blazes from the old to the new route.

At the LaPlatte Headwaters, Trails Committee member Peter VanVranken led a group of volunteers pushing back the encroaching growth on the north side of the Hidden Meadow and clipping over-hanging branches there.



Finished product after VYCC work on rerouted Russell trail.
PHOTO BY LENOR BUDD.



Half of the work crew at Russell System, left to right—Liz Lee, Ralph Budd, Greg LeRoy and Lenore Budd. PHOTO BY JANE SHELDON



Both work crews reunite at the Town Hall for a pizza lunch after projects are completed. PHOTO BY JANE SHELDON

Later in June—One of our missions is to organize walks and hikes for community members to get to know more of the trails in town. A summer solstice hike at Lake Iroquois was scheduled for June 20 at 6:00 p.m. to take advantage of the longest daylight of the year. Once again Mother Nature said “Ha!” An unusually early heat wave hit that week, providing (Continued on the next page.)

The Hinesburg Record Submission Guidelines

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

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2. Articles submitted by owners, employees, or agents of a business or organization will be identified as such, either with the words “Press Release,” in an accompanying “Editor’s Note,” or by way of a qualifying phrase in the byline.
3. Submissions must be informational, not promotional. Articles, regardless of source, will be edited to remove any claims of superiority to competitors, any claims which in our judgment might be misleading or deceptive, and any overt promotional language.
4. We may add relevant information to your article when in our judgement it is called for.
5. This policy is subject to change without notice.

The Hinesburg Record

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Email submissions to: therecord@gmavt.net.

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Advertisement and News	Publication Date
August 29	September 20
September 26	October 18
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The news and calendar deadline for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2012. We prefer electronic submissions if possible. Please send your article as an attached file (Word document preferred; .jpg files for images) to: therecord@gmavt.net.

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

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

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us with a second day of more than 90 degree temperatures and high humidity. Since only TC members showed up we decided to reschedule.

July 4—Dressed in official TC t-shirts and proudly carrying our HART banner, most of the committee (along with family, friends and hiking partner pets) joined the floats, tractors, bands, fire trucks and other marchers in the Hinesburg Fourth of July parade. In an attempt to offer a healthy alternative to what is normally tossed to the crowd, we loaded our backpacks with mini-boxes of raisins. Butternut Mountain Farm had donated a case of maple candy too and, from the reaction from many of the kids along the route, I got the impression that candy trumps healthy snacks any time! Thank you, Lantman's, for the deep discount on those cases of raisins. We will continue to encourage healthy outdoor activity, if not healthy snacks.



Members of the Hinesburg Trails Committee and friends prepare to march in the Hinesburg Fourth of July parade. PHOTO BY LENORE BUDD

And finally, amid all this activity, several TC members managed to find time to haul some heavy pallets, donated by Vermont Smoke and Cure, from their warehouse. We plan to use them as walkways over muddy areas on town trails later this summer.

So as you can see...we have not been idle!
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TC members, both current and future, rest after managing to retrieve very heavy pallets for future use on trails. PHOTO BY JASON REED

rescheduled Lake Iroquois family evening walk and in future issues of *The Record* for other events sponsored by the Trails Committee.

Impassable Trails in LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest

By Lenore Budd
Trails Committee Member

Due to recent storms many large trees have come down over the trails in the LaPlatte Headwater Town Forest and on the adjoining properties. The Hinesburg Trails Committee and the Hinesburg Town Forest Committee are working with the Chittenden County Forester and the various affected landowners to determine the best plan for opening up the trails. Please do not attempt to clear trails on your own. If you are interested in seeing the effects of the storm and don't mind scrambling over and through large tree trunks and crowns, go ahead at your own risk. Otherwise we recommend hiking elsewhere until the trails are restored.

Severe July storms have resulted in major trail damage in the LaPlatte Headwater Town Forest. PHOTO BY LENORE BUDD

The Mystery of Hinesburg versus Hinesburgh Deepens

Whatever Happened to our Second "H?"

By Bill Lippert

This year is the two hundred fiftieth anniversary of our town being incorporated by His Excellency, Benning Wentworth, Esq., Governor of New Hampshire on June 24, 1762. In a previous inquiry into the mystery of Hinesburg's missing second 'h,' I mistakenly asserted that the language of our Town Charter originally called our town, Hinesburgh. A closer look now only deepens the mystery.

The transcription, posted by the Hinesburg Historical

Society on the wall of our Town Hall, refers both to Hinesburg, and later to Hinesburgh, in the language and description of our newly incorporated town. According to the handwritten transcription, "a Township by the name of Hinesburg" was "Recorded in the Book of Charters Page 357 and 358," and "hereby is incorporated" in 1762. The transcription further lists 64 men as "The names of the Grantees of Hinesburg."

Nevertheless, this same handwritten transcription concludes with this language (which had garnered my earlier attention): "The foregoing Charter the Names of the Grantees and the plan of Hinesburgh Recorded February 18, 1763 ... Abel Hine Register." So, at least according to this transcription of the entry into the Book of Charters, our town was originally chartered as Hinesburg, only to soon after, at least by early 1763, start being referred to as Hinesburgh.

Over the ensuing years, our town, known for its commerce and industriousness, also uniformly became known as the Town of Hinesburgh—spelled with the second "h." Early copies of a local newspaper has the banner of *Hinesburgh Record*, while contemporary Vermont newspaper advertisements for the locally manufactured Patrick Land Plow, and for "Crystalina," a locally produced "antiseptic, healing lotion for the skin," are also lauded as produced in Hinesburgh.

As we continue to celebrate our town's anniversary, and as a new community-supported restaurant plans its upcoming opening as the "Hinesburgh Public House," how fitting to explore and understand: *Whatever happened to our town's longstanding second "h?"*

Many of the final "h's" of Vermont towns such as Alburgh, Ferrisburgh, and Hinesburgh (and municipalities all across the country) began to be stripped away when, in 1891, a federal government agency, the *United States Board on Geographic Names*, adopted thirteen "general principles to be used in standardizing place names," one of which was that "place names ending in *-burgh* should drop the final *-h*." This federal government board initiated sweeping changes, recommending departing from "local usages in certain cases ... to induce uniformity" by getting rid of what they viewed as "old antiquated British forms" to be replaced with "a more clean American form."

What remains unclear is exactly when and how the decision was made to implement this particular change in our town. What happened locally in the years immediately following the Board's recommendations in 1891?

A review of official land records, Permits for Burials, and Town Reports in our town vault, shows a transition from the 1763 adopted spelling of Hinesburgh—to our current spelling as Hinesburg—irregularly taking place between 1905 and 1911. Was there any official local town decision to change the spelling of the town's original name, from Hinesburgh to Hinesburg? Was there debate? Who decided to implement this change, and when?

Throughout the period 1908—1912, spelling of the town's name on the official Town Meeting Reports moved back and forth. Hinesburgh appeared on the cover in 1908. Hinesburg returned in 1909/1910, then back again to Hinesburgh in 1911. Finally, from 1912 on, all town reports, and other official local town documents, consistently adopted the new spelling of the "Town of Hinesburg."

Perhaps this delay in implementation, and vacillation in spelling, reflected the ambivalence of local residents and town officials to making this significant change. Yet nothing appears in any Town Meeting warnings of the period 1908—1912 about a debate or vote to change the spelling of the town name.

The *Board's* 1891 recommendations, while not mandatory at the local level, were, nevertheless, "compulsory upon all federal government agencies, including the Post Office." Did the US Post Office require our local post office to change our town's spelling on their postmark? If so, when did this take place, and how did that influence the town's broader official usage? Does anyone have any locally postmarked letters or postcards from throughout this period?

When did our local churches, businesses, area newspapers, or neighboring communities, incorporate dropping the second "h" from our town's name? Do you have photographs or signs from the period, before and after the disappearance of the second 'h'?

How interesting that in 2012, our two hundred fiftieth anniversary year, recent coverage about our town's newest impending restaurant, the Hinesburgh Public House, media coverage has managed to drop the second 'h' despite the expressed intentions of Will and Kathleen Patten to incorporate Hinesburgh into their restaurant's name!

I continue to welcome information from other local history detectives to help fill in the blanks and solve the continuing mystery of Hinesburg's second "h!" Got info? Email BillLippert@gmavt.net or call 482-3528.

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By Chief Frank Koss,
Hinesburg Community Police

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

Chief’s Corner

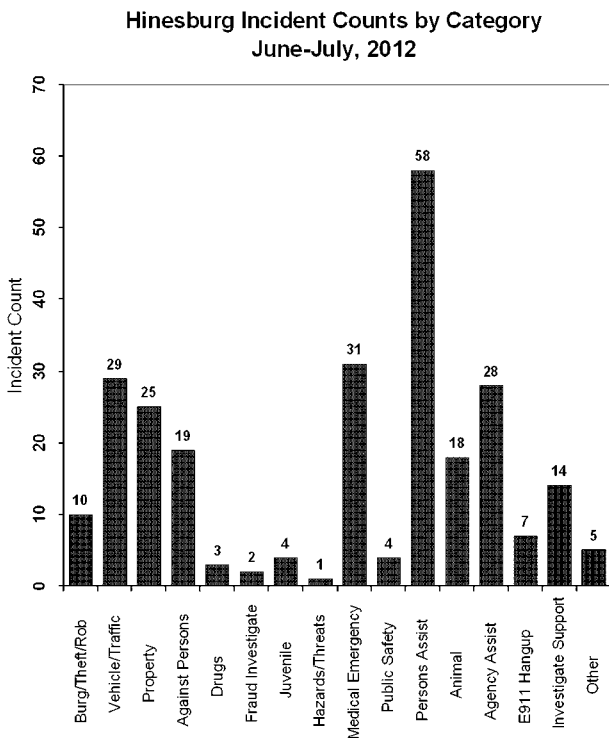
On June 30, the Hinesburg Community Police began 24 hour law enforcement responsibility for the town. After duty hours, a Hinesburg officer is on call and will respond as needed. We hope that it will not only reduce the response time will also allow for greater consistency of follow up for investigations. The July 24 burglary (see article at end of this section) is an example. An officer was on scene within four minutes of being notified. Investigation throughout the following day led to a suspect being identified.

I would like to thank Ed Waite for agreeing to be the Hinesburg Animal Control Officer (ACO). Ed is also a captain on the fire department and is the town’s fire warden. We will be in much better shape than most of our surrounding towns that do not have an ACO and have to rely solely on the police to deal with the animal problems. Also without Ed, our alternative was to transport the dogs to a kennel in Colchester which also meant that Hinesburg residents would have had to pick up the dogs in Colchester.

In line with our new ACO will also be enforcement of the Animal Control Ordinance related to release of found dogs. The ordinance calls for release through the Town Clerk’s office after paying a \$25 dollar fee, \$10 dollar a day boarding fee, and if the dog is not licensed, a \$50 dollar bond will be collected to be returned when proof a rabies vaccination and licensing is provided. Dogs found that are in compliance with licensing, have identification allowing the owner to be contacted and are picked up the same day will not be charged any fees.

Erratic Vehicle Operation Leads to Arrest

On June 11, an officer on patrol observed a vehicle to be weaving within its lane and following too close. The officer made an enforcement stop and the vehicle was being operated



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by Taya E. Mahony, age 26 of Ferrisburgh. She was given several field sobriety tests and was subsequently placed under arrest for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol.

Accident Results in an Arrest

On July 8, officers responded to a two car motor vehicle accident at Vermont Route 116 and Tyler Bridge Road. The vehicle driven by Celia Savoie, age 24 of Ferrisburgh, rear-ended her boyfriend’s vehicle when he slowed to turn on Tyler Bridge Rd. A check of her license indicated that she was criminally suspended. She was taken into custody, cited into court and released.

Search for Suicidal Subject

On July 19, Hinesburg Community Police were dispatched to the area of Buck Hill Road East for a possible suicidal male who was armed with a knife. After the man fled into the woods, on and off duty members of the Hinesburg Community Police, the Vermont State Police, Shelburne and Richmond Police responded to the scene. The State Police deployed a canine after contacting mental health for the availability of a crisis worker to respond to which no one was available. After searching for several hours, the search was called off at dark. Based on information provided by the parents, the male was located safe the next day.

Burglary

On July 24, the 116 Wine and Spirits was burglarized when a person entered the business after throwing a rock through the front door. After entering, the person took two bottles of liquor and immediately left the store. Although the investigation is ongoing, a suspect was identified and he left Hinesburg the next morning. His whereabouts are currently unknown and it is expected that an arrest warrant will be issued soon.



By Eric Spivack

HFD responded to 37 calls in June and 27 calls in July.

	June	July
Medical	24	17
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	4	1
Mutual aid	3	3
Motor vehicle crash with injuries	2	1
Fire or CO alarms	1	0
Smoke in building or structure fire	1	1
Fire, non-structure*	1	4
Odor of gas	1	0

*An example of a non-structure fire would be a telephone pole, car or brush fire

Thank You for Your Support

A call went out for help and the community responded! The Hinesburg Firemen’s Association cannot thank enough everyone who volunteered time to make our annual Chicken BBQ a success. Residents, past and present members, spouses and family members who took time throughout the day to volunteer their time setting up, cooking, running trays, serving, selling tickets and t-shirts, and cleaning up. Jim Roberge mixed another great batch of his secret sauce with which Vic Giroux seasoned the chicken just right.

Thank you to the businesses; Hannaford’s on Dorset Street for the baked beans ingredients which were cooked by Wendy Munsell; the Russell Family Farm for the maple syrup

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used in the beans; Lantman’s and the Busier Family for the donation of chickens and other food items; Aubuchon Hardware for the take-out containers and bags; Casella Waste and the many other businesses who support us throughout the year.

We cannot forget our families. July 4 is a holiday and family day. Our spouses are very understanding and supportive of the extra time we spend at the station, not only on the Fourth, but the days and evenings before as we prepare the station and apparatus. Our children were smiling proud and calling to us during the parade.

Thank you!

Rescue in Town Forest

At 4:34 p.m. on July 29, Hinesburg Fire Department was dispatched to the Hayden Hill East entrance of the Town Forest for a person thrown from a horse. Dispatch was unable to advise the extent of the injuries or how far up the trail the person was. Based upon the location, a special request was made for Huntington Fire to respond with their Kubota trail vehicle.

Upon arrival on Hayden Hill East, a command post was established in the parking lot. A search team started up the trail to locate the patient, who was found approximately one mile in. The patient’s injuries were assessed and EMT’s began the careful process of treating injuries, which included shoulder, arm and chest pain, and spinal immobilization.

When Huntington Fire arrived with their Kubota, it was loaded with splints, a backboard and stokes (rigid stretcher) before proceeding up the trail. When the Kubota arrived at the scene on the trail, the patient was carefully placed on the backboard, and then into the stokes. The stokes with the patient were placed onto the bed of the Kubota, and the slow return trip began. Approximately one hour after our initial dispatch, the Kubota with the patient and rescuers returned to the command post. Patient care was transferred to St Michaels Rescue and Essex Paramedics for transport to FAHC.

Be sure to visit our website www.hinesburgfd.org

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Hinesburg’s New Mural

By Jean Isham, HBPA

There is a fantastic addition to Firehouse Plaza, a mural outside the entrance to Brown Dog Books & Gifts.

The idea for the mural originated with children’s author and illustrator Amy Huntington. When Amy suggested the project to fellow authors and illustrators Sarah Dillard, Liza Woodruff and Tracey Campbell Pearson, Sarah said there was no hesitation.

Amy commented that “Brown Dog Books and Gifts is a perfect example of what makes a vibrant, community-friendly bookstore. As a customer, I know I can call Natacha [owner Natacha Liuzzi] and get any book under the sun. If she doesn’t have it, she hunts it down and orders it for me. She has the most incredible collection of funny greeting cards (probably because she is so funny) and she is the first place I like to go for birthday gifts.

“As a writer and illustrator, I know that she will host an awesome book signing for me, whenever I have a new book on the loose. She keeps all of my books in her inventory so when someone asks me where they can buy my books, I send them to Brown Dog. Natacha keeps in touch with lots of us writers and illustrators. She is our personal connection to the public readership.”

Sarah added that “[w]e have all had book-signings at the Brown Dog and Natacha is a huge supporter of local writers and illustrators. Events at the Brown Dog are always special. The mural not only gave us a chance to work together on a fun project, it is also a nice way to thank you.

“Painting the mural was such a fun experience. Amy painted the background ahead of time; a beautiful landscape of blues and greens. We didn’t have a real plan though for how it would all come together. We just arrived with paints and paintbrushes and got to work. We all have such different styles but somehow everything all worked together beautifully. As writers and illustrators we all work pretty much in solitude. It was inspiring to work together and how we each approached it.

“I had no idea what I was going to paint but as soon as we got started I realized that there was going to have to be a brown dog somewhere. So that is what I started with while Tracey painted her iconic chicken Bob above me and Amy got to work on some frogs reading on a couch. Then Liza came and painted a polar bear in a plane. It was fun to see this world we were creating together evolve.

“As a person who creates picture books and a reader, bookstores are incredibly important to me. It is exciting to see



The finished mural with author/illustrators from left to right Tracey Campbell Pearson, Amy Huntington, Sarah Dillard and Liza Woodruff

a bookstore like Brown Dog go above and beyond being just a place that sells books to being a vital part of the community. I am grateful to have been able to contribute in some small way to that.”

Liza added that painting the mural was lots of fun. “Since we all worked at the same time, it sometimes felt a little like playing the game Twister. . . Maybe a little fun and color on the walls outside will draw attention to such a great store.”

Amy said that while they were painting the mural passers-by stopped to chat, Natacha fed them Good Times pizza for lunch and sent them out the door at the end of the day with chocolate. She went on to say “I encourage everyone to support their local bookstore. When you walk into Brown Dog it’s like walking into your best friend’s house. And Bella will undoubtedly greet you with her big black nose. She knows how to bow too! You just don’t get that at Amazon!”

Could this mural be an inspiration for other businesses? We also extend a big thank you to Aubuchon Realty for allowing the mural to be attached to its building.

Bounty of Vermont Day!

From Press Release

Lantman’s Market in Hinesburg will hold an event on Saturday September 22nd between 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to celebrate Vermont-made products. Come and sample quality locally made foods and other Vermont products regularly sold on the shelves of Lantman’s Market. Get a chance to try foods and talk with local small companies about their goods. Lantman’s will also be giving a 10% discount throughout the day on all products represented at the event. Vermont companies will be set up outside on Lyman Park field behind Lantman’s Market and also within Lantman’s store. Severe

weather rain dates will be September 29th and October 6th. Come and enjoy the local products that make Vermont a wonderful place to be!

Aubuchon Supports Jimmy Fund

From Press Release

From July 30 through September 3, Aubuchon Hardware customers can help fight childhood cancers by giving \$1 to the Jimmy Fund through the A Chance for Kids® program. With each contribution, customers will receive a promotion card guaranteeing prizes ranging from all-inclusive resort vacations, airline tickets, theme park admissions, to merchandise discounts at Aubuchon Hardware, Olympia Sports and on BURGER KING® food. This is Aubuchon Hardware’s first year of participating in the A Chance for Kids. Aubuchon Hardware stores in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and Connecticut will be part of this year’s program.

The Jimmy Fund solely supports Boston’s Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, raising funds for adult and pediatric cancer care and research to improve the chances of survival for cancer patients around the world. Dana-Farber Cancer Institute is a principal teaching affiliate of the Harvard Medical School and is among the leading cancer research and care centers in the United States. It is a founding member of the Dana-Farber/Harvard Cancer Center (DF/HCC), designated a comprehensive cancer center by the National Cancer Institute. It provides adult cancer care with Brigham and Women’s Hospital as Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women’s Cancer Center and it provides pediatric care with Children’s Hospital Boston as Dana-Farber/Children’s Hospital Cancer Center. Dana-Farber is the top ranked cancer center in New England, according to U.S. News & World Report, and one of the largest recipients among independent hospitals of National Cancer Institute and National Institutes of Health grant funding.

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HINESBURG RECREATION DEPARTMENT NEWS



By Jennifer McCuin

Hinesburg celebrated its 250th Birthday with much fanfare and gusto. We experienced the longest parade in many years, with floats and participants lined all the way up Buck Hill Road West! The effort that people put into their floats was outstanding and commendable.

Winners for the various categories are listed below. Thank you judges, Karla Munson, Katie Martin, and Kevin Cheney, for the difficult job of choosing winners. A very special thank you goes to our Grand Marshal, Jean Miner, who was decked out in a festive July 4th jacket. Thanks awesome Recreation Commission for getting floats and parade participants lined up and for keeping everything under control: Kevin Cheney, Katie Martin, Tom Giroux, and Frank Twarog. A special thank you goes to Lori Hennessey and her amazing friends and family, Kristin and Jeff Abbott, and the Utter family for their successful Kiddie Carnival held behind the Hinesburg Community School. We are grateful for this carnival event with its proceeds benefiting the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Thanks Brad Wainer, Doug Mead, and Dave and Roni Estey for your long-time, outstanding fundraising and the incredible display of fireworks. Thanks Chasing 440 band for your performance at Veteran's Park. Thank you Hinesburg Fire Department for the delicious Chicken BBQ and assistance with fireworks. Special thanks go to many volunteers for conducting a successful, popular Book Sale. Let's not forget the Hinesburg Police Department, the Hinesburg Highway Department, the Boy Scouts, the Lions Club duck race, the Hinesburg Historical Society, and the Community Alliance Church for its Ice Cream Social. There are so many people to thank and please forgive me if I missed you, but thanks to everyone for making the celebration so successful and so much fun. I am always so proud of this town on July 4th.

Parade Winners:

Best Business – Palmer Insurance Agency
Best of Parade – Pine Shore Drive Association – Lisa and Chris Thompson, Paul and Diane Smith, Ed and Sue McGuire, Dave and Kelli Brown.
Best Float – Hinesburg Girl Scouts, Darcie Thorburn
Best Theme-Related Entry – Cake and Ice Cream Float by Stephanie Bissonette and family
Best Antique/Classic Vehicle – Pumper 1 – Ken Bessette
Best Pet/Livestock Entry – Miniature horses – Ashley Fournier
Best Tractor – Charlie Fortin
Best Costume – Rik Palieri
Best Horse and Rider – Livery Stables – Kim and Gabrielle Johansen

On the evening of July 3, the 36th annual Hinesburg Hilly Hobble had record attendance. The cloud cover came just in time to lower the temperature a bit for this year's Hilly Hobble. A record number of 56 runners participated in the 2K, 5K, and 10K races. The 2K race is for children 12 years and under. Eva Frazier won the girls division with a time of (7:45) and Tyler Wuthrich won the boy's division with a time of (7:00). The overall 5K winners were Katherine Kjelleren (26:40) and Colden Golann (23:00). Other age group category winners in the 5K included Sara Lewis, Konnor Fleming, Emma Eddy, Anna Young, Jen McCuin, John Ferrara, and John Howe. The 10k race had 16 eager participants. The overall winners were Rebecca Ryan (60:22) and Mathew Dugan (44:47). Other age group category winners were Suzanne Whitaker, Lori Hennessey, and Aidan Thomas. Along with record attendance, the Hilly Hobble raised a record \$237 that went to the Fourth of July Fireworks Committee.

The Recreation Commission would like to thank the following local businesses for generously donating prizes for the parade winners: Jiffy Mart, Good Times Café, Papa Nick's, Koval's Coffee, The Grateful Dog, Automotion, Hinesburg General Store, Lantman's Best Market, Aubuchon Hardware, and VT Well and Pump.

Congratulations Cole and Miles Glover and Anna, Olivia, Luke and Sierra Morton for your participation and performances at the VT State Track Meet held on July 21 at St. Johnsbury Academy. Sierra Morton won the 400-meter dash setting a new state record. Congratulations Sierra, way to go!!

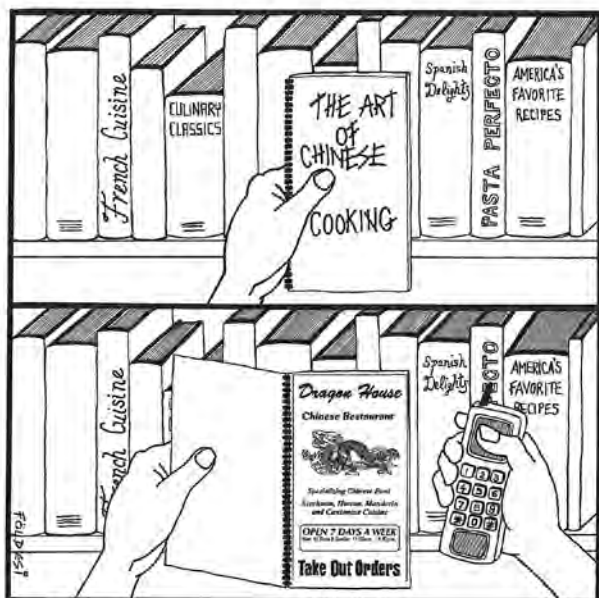
Youth Soccer

Youth Soccer starts on September eighth!

Our youth Soccer program is designed to be FUN for all kids between Kindergarten and grade six. The emphasis is on developing skills and learning teamwork. All abilities are welcome. Kids are grouped by age, not ability. Please consider coaching this fall. Please call the Recreation Department at 482-2281 ext. 230 or e-mail us at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net with your questions.

Our Town

BY LAURA FOLDESI



gmavt.net with your questions.

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Grades three and four boys: Saturday morning from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and Wednesday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at United Church/ Town Hall Field.

Grades three and four girls: Saturday morning 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and Tuesday evening 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at United Church/ Town Hall Field.

Grades five and six boys: Saturday morning 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and Tuesday evening 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at United Church/ Town Hall Field.

Grades five and six girls: Saturday morning 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and Wednesday evening 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at United Church/ Town Hall Field.

Dates: Saturday, September 10 through Monday, October 15.

Registration and Cost: Register by August 24 and cost is \$40. Register after August 24, cost is \$50. If you don't need a new shirt, please subtract \$5. Registration deadline is August 31.

Charlotte Jamboree September 29.

Starksboro Jamboree held at Mount Abraham Union High School – TBA (October 6 or 13)

Dates and times are subject to change based on coaches' availability. You will be notified prior to start date via e-mail of final dates and times.

Class Registration

To register for the following classes please contact the Recreation Department at 482-2281 ext. 230 or e-mail at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Horseback Riding

Horseback riding lessons are once again being offered at Livery Stables with Kim Johansen. These lessons are for beginning and early intermediate riders. Kim will instruct the children on basic horse care, tacking, along with riding instruction. Participants may ride Bus H to the stable after school.

Who: Children grades one through six

Where: Livery Stables on Lavigne Hill Road

When: Tuesdays, September 11 through October 16 or Fridays, September 14 through October 19

Time: 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Maximum: eight participants

After-School Golf Clinic

Barry Churchill offers this small group, after school clinic. It's a great program for kids who have some golf experience, enabling them a chance to really analyze their swing! Golfers ride the bus to Cedar Knoll Golf Course on Route 116 south of Hinesburg Community School. Range balls are included, a video analysis and on-course playing, weather dependent.
Who: Students grades two through eight
When: September 10 through 14
Time: 3:00 p.m. (bus drops off at Cedar Knoll Golf Course) until 5:30 p.m.
Cost: \$110
Maximum: six participants

Baby Sitting Course

Taught by the American Red Cross, this course gives youths ages 11-15 years, the knowledge and confidence to care for infants and school-age children. Combining video, activities, hands-on training, and discussion for a complete learning experience, Babysitter's Training teaches youth how to respond to emergencies and illnesses with first aid and rescue breathing, make decisions under pressure, communicate with parents to learn household rules, recognize safety and

hygiene issues, manage young children, feed, diaper, and care for infants, and even start a babysitting business. Be the most popular sitter on the block by earning your certificate!
Who: Students 11 years and older.
When: October 10 and 11
Where: Hinesburg Community School classroom TBA
Time: 2:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.
Cost: \$55.00
Minimum: eight students

After-School Arts and Crafts with Chris Billis

Join Chris Billis on a whirlwind creative tour that brings silk-screening, fiber arts, painting, customizing t-shirts and clothing with fraying and bleaching techniques. Create plushy, stuffed animals. Design your own stationary with leaves and various materials. There's lots of opportunity for students to delve into their projects with a generous hour and a half time frame.
Who: Students grades two through eight
When: Fridays
Dates: September 21 through December 14 (11 classes)
Where: Art Room
Time: 2:45 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Cost: \$170

Pre-School Dance with Miss Jeanne

Miss Jeanne offers a dance and movement class specifically designed for youngsters.
Where: Hinesburg Town Hall
When: Fridays, starting September 7 and running through May 2013. Recital is first Friday in June 2013.
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Cost: \$40 per month (\$10 per class)

Dog Obedience with Jim Warden

Jim Warden is an experienced dog trainer with many fine canine graduates living in the community. This class provides much enjoyment and benefit for you and your beloved dog.
Who: Dogs and their owners
Where: Town Hall Field
When: Thursdays – September 6 through October 11
Time: 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Cost: \$70
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Hinesburg Children's Choir

Children in grades three and four who want to sing, will receive vocal training based on Kodaly concepts which include singing in tune, using the "head voice", the upper register, harmony, breathing, tone quality, enunciation, sight singing (reading music), solfege, music theory and foreign languages. Repertoire will include traditional American literature and folk songs, children's songs by classic composers, Jazz, ethnic music from around the world and some contemporary music. A white shirt and black pants or skirt is needed for concerts. Andrea Baldwin Haulenbeek who has a BS and MA in music education, taught in public schools for 30 years in all grade levels and subjects but specifically choral arts directs the choir. She was awarded the Kennedy Foundation's VAAE Fine Arts Teacher of the Year in 2003 and continues to enjoy working as a professional pianist, composer/arranger, organist, and piano teacher in addition to running the family farm.
When: Mondays starting September 12 through December 19.
Time: 2:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Where: Jenny Cianciola's Music Room at Hinesburg Community School
Cost: \$30


AARP Driver Safety Class

Sponsored by the Hinesburg Recreation Department, students learn defensive driving techniques, new traffic laws, and rules of the road. Through interacting with one another,

they find how to safely adjust their driving to compensate for age-related changes in vision, hearing, and reaction time. Many insurance companies offer discounted premiums when people take this course. For questions, or if you want to register, contact the Recreation Department at 482-2281 ext. 230.
Where: First floor conference room in Town Hall
When: Tuesday, October 16
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Cost: \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members. Checks are payable to AARP. Be sure to bring your AARP card, driver's license, and lunch.

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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 7:30 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: September 4 and 18 from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. Join us for age-appropriate stories, songs and games for children up through three. Walk-ins are welcome.

Preschool Storytimes

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

Pajama Story Hour with Janet

Children ages three to seven are invited to PJ Story Hour on the fourth Tuesday each month from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. If you love stories and sharing good times with your pals we hope to see you on August 28. Wear your favorite jammies to

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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 gathering is scheduled for Thursday, September 13 when the mesmerizing collection of eight linked stores *In Other Rooms, Other Wonders* by Daniyal Mueenuddin will be discussed. 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 Young Adult Book Group Thursday, September 6 from 5:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. This month we will discuss *Tales of the Madman Underground*, a Printz Honor Book by John Barnes.

This YA novel is set in the 1970’s and features several students facing social issues of varying degrees as they join to try to “put themselves back together.” Somehow the author introduces lots of elements of humor into a wild, gritty tale that could even be called a survival story. Its gripping portrayal of how teenagers deal with difficulties has been described by reviewers as “astonishingly truthful.”

Copies of the book are available at the library in advance and can be returned during YA Book Group on September 6. You and your friends can discuss favorites and recommend teen books and other materials for the library’s collection. Pizza and a refreshing beverage will be served. For further information, please contact Janet at 482-2878.

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Bohjalian, Chris, *The Sandcastle Girls*
Burke, James Lee, *Creole Belle*
Donnelly, Jennifer, *Wild Rose*
Ivey, Eowyn, *Snow Child*: a novel
Flynn, Gillian, *Gone Girl*
French, Tana, *Broken Harbor*
Furst, Alan, *Mission to Paris*
Haddon, Mark, *Red House*
Jones, Sadie, *Uninvited Guests*
Roberts, Nora, *The Witness*
Shipstead, Maggie, *Seating Arrangements*
Silva, Daniel, *The Fallen Angel*
Walter, Jess, *Beautiful Ruins*
Zafon, Carlos Ruiz, *The Prisoner of Heaven*: a novel
Adult Nonfiction:
Bittinger, Cynthia D., *Vermont Women, Native Americans & African Americans: out of the shadows of history*
Bradley, Bill, *We Can All Do Better*
Brown, Dona, *Back to the Land: the enduring dream of self-sufficiency in modern America*
Carnarvon, Fiona, *Lady Almina and the Real Downton Abbey: the lost legacy of Highclere Castle*
George, Charles, *Bully for the Band! The Civil War letters and diary of four brothers in the 10th Vermont Infantry Band*
Hertzberg, Jeff, *Artisan Pizza in Five Minutes a Day*
Hoffman, Bryce G., *American Icon: Alan Mulally and the fight to save Ford Motor Company*
Jacobs, A.J., *Drop Dead Healthy: one man’s humble quest for bodily perfection*
Krasner, Deborah, *Good Meat: the complete guide to sourcing and cooking sustainable meat*
Lipton, Bruce H., *The Biology of Belief: unleashing the power of consciousness, matter & miracles*
Maraniss, David, *Barack Obama: the story*
Mosher, Howard Frank, *Great Northern Express: a writer’s journey home*
Powell, Colin, *It Worked for Me: in life and leadership*
Ung, Loung, *Lulu in the Sky: a daughter of Cambodia finds love, healing and double happiness*
Zuckoff, Mitchell, *Lost in Shangri-La: a true story of survival, adventure and the most incredible rescue mission of WWII*

On Order July 2012:

Cash, Wiley, *A Land More Kind than Home*
Harkness, Deborah E., *Shadow of Night*
Joyce, Rachel, *The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry*
Kava, Alex, *Fireproof*
Koontz, Dean, *Odd Apocalypse*
Sheehan, Jacqueline, *Picture This*
Slaughter, Karin, *Criminal*
Thor, Brad, *Black List: a thriller*
Williams, Beatriz, *Overseas*
Blum, Tubes: *A journey to the center of the Internet*
Coste, Joanne Koenig, *Learning to Speak Alzheimer’s: a groundbreaking approach for everyone dealing with the disease*
Gertner, Jon, *The Idea Factory: Bell Labs and the great age of American innovation*
Mayo, Matthew P., *Bootleggers, Lobstermen and Lumberjacks*
McCallum, Jack, *Dream Team*
Neal, Mary C., *To Heaven and Back* [also on CD]
Portnoy, Frank, *Wait: the art and science of delay*

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

Upcoming Library Programs

A Special September Author Event:
Award-winning Howard Frank Mosher
Featuring The Great Northern Express:
a Writer’s Journey Home

After weathering some serious life challenges around the time of his sixty-fifth birthday, Howard Mosher decided it was time to drive across America in his 20-year-old Chevy Celebrity, affectionately dubbed “The Loser Cruiser.” Mosher was to visit 100 quality independent bookstores on his monumental road trip, and encountered varied wildlife and unforgettable characters along the way. Making the journey alone on those long, solitary drives, he found tremendous comfort - and some great laughs - reflecting on his life and his career as a writer. In *The Great Northern Express* Mosher invites us into the passenger seat to re-trace those miles and moments, sharing with us his personal story set in a rollicking three-month, 20,000-mile sojourn.

We also get an intimate look inside Mosher’s 50-year marriage to his wife and muse, Phillis, his teacher by day, struggling writer by night, and the experiences that have shaped Mosher into the beloved storyteller he is today. Part travel memoir, part autobiography, *The Great Northern Express* shows us how he discovered “what he loved enough to live for.” Deeply personal and incredibly inspiring, this is Mosher at his best. As reported by the Associated Press, Howard Frank Mosher is “a superb storyteller who is the closest thing we have to Mark Twain.” Booklist described Mosher’s latest work as “Hilarious, poignant, and honest, this bittersweet memoir is a sheer delight to read.”

Meet this very accomplished author at the Carpenter-Carse Library for a lively reading and engaging conversation on Friday, September 21 at 7:00 p.m. Please call the library at 482-2878 to register and to get more information. All of Mr. Mosher’s books will be available for purchase at the event and prior to from Brown Dog Books and Gifts. This event is co-sponsored by Carpenter-Carse Library and Brown Dog Books.

September Art Exhibit: Presented by
Vermont Artist Nini Crane

Nini Crane started painting after she retired from 32 years of teaching in Charlotte, Hinesburg and Shelburne. She primarily paints watercolors but enjoys painting oils, pastels and acrylics. Nini is inspired by the beauty all around her and loves painting Vermont scenes, flowers and the beauty she sees in all four seasons.

Nini is a member of the Vermont Watercolor Society and the Essex Art League, and was a participant in the Cows Come Home to Burlington Project, 2010. Her Four Seasons Cow was given to the Orchard School in memory of Amelia Sperry. Nini has exhibited her works at many local venues, including the Mary Bryant Gallery and The Old Mill in Jericho. We are so excited to host her art in September!

Please stop by the library **September 4 through 29** during the Library’s regular open hours to enjoy Nini’s lovely works of art in the Community Room.

Friends of the Library Book
Sale was a Success

This year’s Fourth of July Book Sale added plenty of browsing pleasure to a festive day in our lively town. We are delighted with the book sale proceeds of close to \$2,000 to be used to support future special needs of the Carpenter-Carse Library. Kudos to Susan Abell and Heather Roberts, whose good planning, cheerful leadership and hard work led to the success of the sale. We extend a sincere thank you to the many book-loving volunteers whose help sorting, moving, arranging and selling books was indispensable. And, as usual, the library staff is credited for taking in large quantities of book donations over many months, inspecting the condition of the gifts and culling exceptional items for addition to the library’s collection. It takes considerable effort and many hands to run a book sale!

Quote of the Month

“The fireflies o’er the meadow in pulses come and go.”
from “Midnight” (stanza 3)
- James Russell Lowell, poet, 1819 - 1891

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FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

enjoyment. Photos marked MB are by Mary Jo Brace; SV by Silvie Vidrine; JM by Jen McQuin; MS by Margaret Spivack, LH by Lori Hennessey



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Hinesburg Community School News

Support Hinesburg Community School with No Extra Cost to You!

By Kim Gordon,
Hinesburg Partnership in Education (P.I.E)

Below are listed are a number of ways to support HCS without additional monetary cost to you. If you are aware of other similar programs, please contact the Hinesburg Partnership in Education (P.I.E) group so we can spread the word!

Box Tops for Education

They really add up! Last year we had over \$1,250 submitted—with your help hopefully we can double that number this year! What to do:

1. Clip Box Tops off of participating products and bring to a drop off location (HCS Main Office, Lantman's or Kinney Drug).
2. Log in on-line for special promotions, play games for extra Box Tops or log-in and shop through the site to earn points. HCS can redeem for cash.

To learn more and see a list of participating products (you may be surprised to see how many products are on the list!), visit <http://www.boxtops4education.com>.

Campbells Labels for Education

Last year we had hundreds submitted! With your help hopefully we can double that number, too... What to do:

1. Clip Campbell's Labels for Education (UPCs—caps for certain products—see website) off of participating products and bring to a drop off location (HCS Main Office, Lantman's or Kinney Drug).
2. Go on-line and register your store cards (Shaws and Price Chopper are listed) and earn points when you shop and buy participating products just by swiping your card at checkout (you can still clip the UPC or save the caps and turn them in for more points). HCS can redeem for school supplies.
3. You may also log in on-line as they frequently have on-line offers.

To learn more and see a list of participating products, visit <http://www.labelsforeducation.com/> and <http://www.elabelsforeducation.com>.



The HCS garden is an important symbol of our efforts to increase students' nutritional awareness. Its veggies also taste really good.

Price Chopper “Tools for School”

Price Chopper will give out \$500,000 in equipment to schools based on the percentage of points a school has earned. Earn points by shopping with your Advantage Card. You need to register your card for the current year at the store or on-line and select HCS. The current promotion ends March 30, 2013. To learn more, visit <http://www2.pricechopper.com/toolsforschools>.

OneCause

Shop on-line at hundreds of well-known merchants after you join (and select HCS) and OneCause will contribute a percentage of the money you spend back to HCS. <http://www.onecause.com>.

HCS – Feeding the Whole Child

By Andrea Francis, Wellness Initiative Team

According to the Center for Disease Control, approximately one third of children and adolescents in the United States are either overweight or obese. In response to this alarming statistic, the USDA has made the first major changes in 15 years to the nutrition guidelines for school meals. School cafeterias are now required to serve more fruits and vegetables, more whole grains, lower sodium content, offer nonfat or low fat milk, and offer sufficient calories. The new lunch guidelines were implemented this June. The breakfast guidelines will be in effect next July.

Hinesburg Community School (HCS), in anticipation of these changes, has already made great progress implementing the guidelines. For example, previously, whole grains were “encouraged.” Starting this July, at least half of the grains must be whole grain-rich and by July 2014, all grains must be whole grain-rich. HCS serves only whole grain with one

exception—our pasta—and, with further taste testings, this change is soon to come.

The issues facing schools are daunting: initiating changes to the menu in a tasty manner; controlling costs that are predicted to increase as the cost involved with quality, healthy food increase; increasing student participation to aid in cost control. HCS' Wellness Initiative Team (formerly the Nutrition Improvement Team) applied to be included in the Green Mountain Healthy Kids Challenge Nutrition Education Institute to help us better understand and implement the mandatory changes. Fortunately, along with nine other Vermont schools, we were accepted.

The program is designed to provide in-depth training in food and nutrition education to combat rising rates of obesity and diet-related illness among children. HCS' inclusion in this program is recognition of our healthy food service program, efforts of our parent, staff and community group to increase awareness of nutrition, and our community garden.

In June, members of the Wellness Initiative Team—Bob Goudreau (Principal), Deb Bissonette (Food Service Director), Kelli Brown (parent), Andrea Francis (parent), Maureen Locker (Family and Consumer Science teacher), and Shelley Torrey (School Nurse)—attended the Summer Conference for the Nutrition Education Institute. The team has now been paired with a facilitator who will work with the team throughout the 2012-2013 school-year. The goal of the team is to build a community environment around the idea of ‘Feeding the Whole Child.’

We will apply for the Healthier US School Challenge put forth by the USDA in June of 2013. There is currently only one school in Vermont which has been awarded by the Healthier US School Challenge. The changes you will see this fall include students being offered more fresh fruits, vegetables and legumes. We will be promoting a learning environment of health involving not only nutrition but physical activity.

This healthy environment will be created through the collaborative efforts of our food service department, our physical education department, our classrooms, our students, our families and our greater community.

The Wellness Team cannot do this alone. Promoting healthier children involves changing unhealthy habits. Change can be difficult, but the rewards are great and long-lasting. If you would like to be on the Wellness Initiative Team please contact the school. We will keep you posted of our efforts and ways that you might be able to help. Until then, enjoy the last bits of summer!

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 Pearson reading from several books including Guinea
Pigs Add Up and Bob

Friday September 21 7pm Author Event
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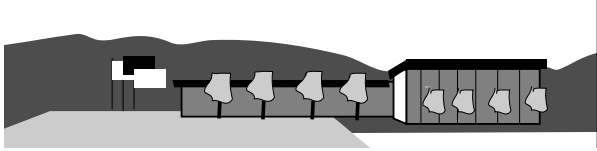


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CVU's Future Entrepreneurs Polish Their Pitch

By Tamie-Jo Dickinson

What do a jewelry store, a sandwich shop, and a solar paneled winter jacket all have in common? The creators of these business ideas were all winners of this year's Elevator Pitch Competition. This semester's CVU Entrepreneurship students participated in an Elevator Pitch Competition as their final exam. Students had two minutes to convey the heart of their business to the judges. In these two minutes, students concisely outlined their business proposal, marketing strategy, and competitive advantage. Students learned that prospective business owners are strongly encouraged to polish this pitch, since it can mean the difference between raising desired capital and completely leaving their business ideas behind. Greg Hahr, Mortgage Manager at New England Federal Credit Union, remarked, "I was really impressed with the students, their ideas, research that they did preparing, and the courage they exhibited during the presentations." Students spend the semester developing a business plan, and this culminating event is wonderful way to wrap up the course.

This semester's winners are First Place, Andrea Dotolo from Hinesburg—creator of Sweet Silver Studio; Second Place, Drew Nick from Shelburne—creator of Brasky's Joint; and Third Place Thomas Dunkling from Shelburne—creator of Mountain Man Solar Gear. The judges were Kelly LaPlume and Greg Hahr from New England Federal Credit Union. The course is taught by Tamie-Jo Dickinson.



From left to right: Greg Hahr, Thomas Dunkling, Drew Nick, Andrea Dotola, Kelly LaPlume

Organizations Hinesburg Girl Scouts

For information and to sign up for Hinesburg Girl Scouts contact Rebecca Pellett, Hinesburg Girl Scout Leader at 373-7027 or email rebecca.pellett@state.vt.us. Girl Scouts will be starting meetings in September and running through May 2013.

This year we will have Daisies (kindergartener and first graders), Brownies (second and third graders), Juniors (fourth and fifth grades) and Cadettes (sixth, seventh and eighth graders). The first activity meeting will be in September. Girl Scouting is a lot of fun and volunteers are needed to keep the program operating. Think about helping out the Hinesburg Girl Scouts by volunteering, there are many ways you can help.

Daisies learn the Girl Scout Law by earning petals with activities related to each virtue. This past year the Daisies visited the Hinesburg Police Station and Hinesburg Animal Hospital to help them apply what they learned.

Brownies discover themselves, connect as a team and take action in community earning patches for each step. This past year the Brownies helped the Chittenden County Humane Society by making dog treats, cat beds and toys.

The Juniors learn how to be leaders and work as a team

to change the world. This past year the Juniors helped the Daisies make candles for the Hinesburg Food Shelf and worked together to write and perform a play for the Daisies and Brownies to watch.

Hinesburg Historical Society

Perspectives—Interviews with Beulah Ellen Busier

By Schuyler Jackson

PART 3: Marriage, Jobs and Loss: My original intention was to publish the interviews with Beulah in three parts but, on reflection, I changed my mind. In Part 3 Beulah shares her memories of making her way through life. What she shares with us is intensely personal, disclosing an impressive depth of character, integrity and, above all, a sense of humor, which explains my remark in my introductory paragraph in Part 1: "We laughed a lot." In Part 4 next month she will look at the world around her as it is today and I will have the opportunity to write an epilogue to my interview project.

BEB: "I got married in 1942 to Raymond Busier. He worked for Herbert Riggs, Howdy Riggs' father, who was in the plumbing and heating business and then, after a few years, he started his own plumbing and heating business, right from our house. We lived with my mother and father in the brick house [on Route 116—picture was included in Part 1, Hinesburg Record, May 17, 2012 Page 14] until we had three kids and then we bought a house and moved to Mechanicsville where I lived for about 48 years. We had five sons, Conrad, the oldest, Gilman, Philip, Timothy, Steven and Brian, the youngest, and three daughters Susan, Doreen and Ellen. Their pictures are on that screen.

Raymond got to chasing around. He didn't want to admit it because I would have cracked him. Finally, I said to



him 'I am sick and tired of hearing about all this stuff so go do it—you're leaving.' I don't think he believed he was going to. I had a hard time getting him out of there. I guess he wanted to stay but he wasn't gonna. I got rid of him. I never had such a hard time getting a divorce in my life in 1966. He went to Starksboro. I figured I would go along and be just as happy. I was left to raise the kids.

I worked most of my life. I did house work and took care of people who were sick. Our town Doctor, Louis Wiener, approved of what I did. There wasn't a house I didn't go into to do something, even some of the new houses. I worked in the Hinesburg School for 12 years as a cook in the '60's and from there I went to CVU as a hall monitor. I chased kids all
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day long to keep them from skipping class, smoking pot and drinking. No, I enjoyed it. That was fun. I loved the kids. They could be mean but I got along with them because I wasn't afraid of any of them. You had to be tough but I loved those kids and to this day I see those kids and they say 'ma,' they still love you."

SJ: You were one tough cookie?

BB: "Brian told me that. I said 'Brian, you have to be.' Even when my son Timothy at 58 committed suicide. I don't know why he did it. Every one liked him. I handled it very well. I accepted it, as my grandmother would have wanted me to.

You know something? You're going to laugh and say Beulah you're foolish. I was brought up that the day you're born your days are numbered, right there. You don't know when, you don't know where and you don't know how. He used to talk once in a while about people committing suicide and I used to say 'shut up, I don't want to hear about it—we don't talk about that stuff' but when it happened I said to the minister 'You're going to think I'm nuts, but I was brought up that we don't know, but the Lord does. He knows when, where and how it's going to be. That's the way I accept it—I mean I understand that was the way that it should have been. That's the way he wanted it.'

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Health & Safety

A Home for a Lifetime

Are You and Your Home a 'Good Fit'?

By Amy Levner, Manager, Home and Community, AARP Education and Outreach

If you are like most Americans, you want to continue living in your current home and community as long as you can. But are you and your home a "good fit?" Will you be able to enjoy your home and will it continue to meet your needs as your lifestyle and abilities change?

It's always better to plan ahead rather than wait for a crisis. Unfortunately, most people don't discuss or think about the livability of their home until something happens, such as managing a broken leg in a house full of stairs. Usually the crisis makes it obvious they are living in a place that might need some modifications to make it work for them.

Summer and fall, before the winter frost sets in, are the ideal time to make home improvements. Here are eight simple questions to get you thinking about whether your home meets your current – and future – livability needs.

- Is there at least one step-free entrance into the home?
- Are the doorways and hallways wide enough for a wheelchair to pass?
- Do the doorknobs and faucets have lever handles, which are easier to use than rounded knobs?
- Are there grab bars in the bathroom, or has the wall been reinforced so they can be added?
- Does the bathtub or shower have a non-slip surface?

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Can light switches, electrical outlets and thermostats easily be reached, even from a seated position?
Are there secure handrails on both sides of stairways?
Can the windows be opened with minimum effort?
While some of these improvements, like widening doorframes, might require major repairs, many solutions can be as easy and low-cost as adding an inexpensive floor mat to provide a non-slip bathroom surface, or installing lever handles.
To get a complete assessment of your home, enlist the help of an occupational therapist or a home modification professional who has earned the Certified Aging-in-Place Specialist (CAPS) designation.

To find a home modification professional in your area visit the American Occupational Therapy Association (www.aota.org/) or the National Association of Home Builders (www.nahb.org). Get more home tips from AARP's Home Fit Guide, to order, call 1-888-OUR-AARP and ask for Stock #D18959.

Safety Tips for VT Drivers

By Dave Reville, AARP Vermont Associate State Director - Communications

Distracted Driving is a National Epidemic

Do you know the Vermont law that deals with texting and cell phone use? You should! All drivers in Vermont are prohibited from texting while operating a moving vehicle on a highway. Drivers under the age of 18 are prohibited from using other portable electronic devices such as a cellular telephone, personal digital assistant (PDA), or a laptop computer. Fines for violating these laws range from \$100 to \$250 and penalties may include up to five points on your license. Make responsible choices to improve safety for yourself, your passengers and others who share our roadways.

Vulnerable Road Users Need Your Cooperation

Vulnerable users of Vermont roads include pedestrians, bicycle riders, operators of road repair equipment and wheelchair users. When passing vulnerable users, drivers must exercise due care and increase clearance distance. Drivers must not pass too close to a vulnerable user and no occupant may throw any object or substance at a vulnerable user. Help keep our roads safe for us all.

Health Department Launches "11-Years" HIV Testing Campaign

Submitted by the Vermont Department of Health

The Vermont Department of Health has launched a new campaign—www.11years.org—designed to encourage Vermonters to get tested at their own doctor's office or at one of more than 30 free, anonymous testing sites around the state. "It's time that HIV testing be considered part of routine health screening," said Health Commissioner Harry Chen, MD. "It can take up to 11 years before a person with HIV develops any outward symptoms of AIDS, but early diagnosis can make such a big difference in the health and lives of those who are infected." Half of all adults in the U.S. have had the test.

The campaign, which includes video, radio, print and

online ads along with the website, was developed through months of research with people living in Vermont. It provides information about how the virus affects health, the importance of early diagnosis, and the range of services available to those who test positive. Many of the messages feature real Vermonters, including local medical providers who talk about the lag time between infection and symptoms.

HIV attacks the immune system and gradually disables it over a long period of time. Early diagnosis of HIV infection can prevent AIDS, a syndrome marked by susceptibility to a spectrum of serious diseases. Access to treatment can greatly improve health outcomes for people living with the virus. "Ask your medical provider for the test," says Kelso.

Most health insurance plans will cover a test for HIV. The Health Department also provides information on its network of free and anonymous testing sites for people who may be at higher risk and not comfortable asking their doctor. People who test with their medical provider can have a blood test or an oral fluid (swab) test. The Health Department sponsored sites offer oral testing only.

HIV is spread primarily through unprotected sex and sharing needles and syringes. Consistent and correct use of condoms can greatly reduce the risk of sexual transmission. Never sharing syringes interrupts transmission of the virus. A mother with HIV can pass the virus to her baby, although early diagnosis and medical care can greatly reduce this risk. The Health Department recommends that all pregnant women seek prenatal care and ask their medical provider for the HIV test.

For more information, go to www.11years.org, or call the Health Department's toll-free AIDS Hotline at 800-882-2437 weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Join us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/healthvermont.

ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Discounts on Amusement Park Tickets

The Vermont Recreation and Parks Association (VRPA) is pleased to announce that several local Vermont Parks and Recreation Departments have Deeply Discounted Amusement Park Tickets on sale to the Bromley Sun Mountain Adventure Park in Manchester, VT, the Great Escape/Splashwater Kingdom in Lake George, NY, and "Six Flags New England" in Agawam, MA.

Before heading to one of these parks, stop by the Parks and Recreation Department in Hinesburg, Bristol, Burlington, Charlotte, Richmond, Shelburne, South Burlington or Williston) and save as much as 40% off the ticket price. Tickets can be purchased during normal business hours. Not every community sells tickets to all three parks. Call ahead to be sure you can get the tickets you want. In smaller communities, your Town Clerk may handle these ticket sales. By purchasing your tickets here you can save money and help out the state organization, the Vermont Recreation and Parks Association, which in turn benefits local parks and recreation departments throughout the state.

For more information, contact Todd Goodwin at the South Burlington Recreation Department at tgoodwin@sburl.com or 802-846-4121.

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This year the BBQ will be held on Sunday, September 16, at Brewster-Pierce School. Serving begins at 11:00 a.m. and continues until 2:00 p.m. or all are served.

Prices are: **\$10** Half Chicken Dinner; **\$7.50** Salads Dinner; **\$6** Child's Chicken Dinner (under 12 years). Tickets available at the door or reserve your meal by calling 434-4583 or 434-2690.

Takeouts are available. Half chickens for the freezer will be available for \$6 and whole pies will be available for \$14, beginning at 1:00 pm. The proceeds benefit the Huntington Public Library.

For more information contact: Heidi Racht, 434-2690 or 434-2032.

August Bike Ride

Submitted by the
Green Mountain Bicycle Club

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

Date: Sunday, August 26

Ride: Jericho Jubilee - This hilly ride starts out on scenic Pleasant Valley Road with a rest stop at The Cupboard in Jeffersonville. A 45 mile (Moderate) option returns via Route 104 and 128, while the 65 mile (Strenuous) option heads north to Bakersfield and then to Fairfield, Fletcher and Fairfax before returning though Westford and Essex.

Meeting Time: 8:45 a.m.

Meeting Place: Jericho Elementary School

Leader: Dave Merchant - 893-6794 / merchant@us.ibm.com

Co-Leader: Joyce McCutcheon - 893-1690 / mellowmiti@aol.com

Kelly Brush Century Ride Set for September 8

The Kelly Brush Century Ride, powered by VBT Bicycle and Walking Vacations, is set for September 8 in Middlebury. Now in its seventh year, the ride benefits adaptive athletes and supports spinal cord injury prevention.

Bicyclists and hand cyclists who participate in the ride help athletes with spinal cord injuries experience the benefits of sports through funding grants to purchase specialized equipment for skiing, cycling, bowling, rowing and even scuba diving. Providing adaptive athletes with the opportunity to participate in sports is a key aspect of the foundation's mission, said Kelly Brush Foundation President Charlie Brush.

The ride not only benefits adaptive athletes, it also supports spinal cord injury prevention through raising awareness and helping to change the paradigm for ski racing safety across the country. Last year over 700 riders and 24 hand cyclists raised over \$275,000 for the Kelly Brush Foundation.

Funds raised from the ride have allowed the Kelly Brush Foundation to award grants for a wide array of adaptive sports equipment for individuals across the country. In addition, ski clubs at mountains from Maine to California have received grants for over 400 miles of netting to make race courses safer for all skiers.

The ride was started by the Middlebury College Ski Team as a way to raise money to buy an adaptive mono-ski for team member Kelly Brush, who was paralyzed as the result of a ski racing crash. Brush and her family later founded a non-profit, and the ride was opened to the public.

The scenic ride over gently rolling terrain in the

Champlain Valley offers several distance options: 25, 50 or 100 miles, with options to ride 65 or 85 miles. In addition to members of the Middlebury College Ski Team, the ride sees strong participation from area ski academies, including Green Mountain Valley School, Burke Mountain Academy and Stratton Mountain School. New this year, riders can earn Patagonia clothing by reaching fundraising milestones.

Register online at: www.kellybrushfoundation.org

A Lighter Moment

Air Travel...Could it be any More Fun?

By Bill Schubart

After my wife stuffed a last minute contraband wheel of very ripe Livarot cheese into her carry-on luggage, we entered the airport, cleared security, and settled into our seats for the seven-hour flight home from Paris. Just in case you didn't know, the word "travel" comes from the French word travail, which means work or burden. The etymology is apt.

A man of similar girth to my own dropped into the aisle next to my wife and, after the plane taxied what seemed like half way home, we were suddenly airborne. The other passenger compressing my wife was a seasoned and well-accessorized traveler. After adjusting his Bose noise-cancelling headphones, and the font size on his Kindle, he inflated his fur-bearing neck goiter, reclined his seat onto the kneecaps of the passenger behind and began a noisy battle with sleep apnea. As the TV screen twelve inches from my face showed an airplane icon over Ireland, the in-flight dinner service began.

First, however, we were offered the opportunity to open an airline credit card account that ensured we would never again have to pay to check our bags on this carrier, even though for our first fifty years of travel we never had. The offer not to charge us for something previously free if we signed up for a credit card at usurious interest rates left us first amused and then incensed. Sensing our reluctance, the steward added that any over-priced duty-free goods we bought on the plane would not be charged interest for the first month.

We were then offered the choice of a \$10 sandwich and a \$4 bottle of Evian water, or a free plastic cup of tap water and our choice of a free peanut, pretzel or animal cracker. I took the sandwich. The bun looked like the 10-week old plaster cast removed from my daughter's broken arm. I separated the soggy breads to find a mysterious pink slab of something, a carefully ironed leaf of lettuce and two pale pink tomato slices varnished with now translucent imitation mayonnaise.

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In addition to the usual chorus of wheezing, gasping, hacking and sneezing, a woman immediately behind us, sounding like she might be in the final stages of ebola, was seized by a violent attack of coughing. This apparently terrified the man next to her who unsuccessfully begged a surly cabin steward to be reseated. Finally, the pilot announced our “final descent” as if we were about to cross the Styx, and a chorus of toddlers began wailing like infant howler monkeys as the pressure on tiny tympanic membranes mounted.

When we landed, an earnest little US customs beagle dragged his beady-eyed handler over to the carry-on bag that concealed the now very ripe cheese. As a diversion, my cagey wife withdrew and surrendered a ripe banana to the alert agriculture officer, who seemed satisfied and left. But not her canine counterpart who, wise to the ploy, kept looking back at my guilty wife, and maintained a full body-wag as we left the terminal.

Sports

Charlotte All Stars

The Charlotte All Stars, comprised of 11/12 year olds from Charlotte and Hinesburg, finished up their season at Schiffilliti Park in Burlington on Monday July 9. Making it to the second round of the District 1 tournament, the boys played a tough game against Williston losing 9-3, putting an end to an amazing season.

The All Star parents would like to express their appreciation to the coaches, Bob Monsey, Tim Bortnick, Tim Brown, & Clark Boynton, who made this such a great experience. And to our boys, we are so proud of you! Great job!



Pictured: Front row:Jonny Daggett, Jake Bortnick; middle row: Zac Horgan, Colin Monsey; third row:Kyle Rivers, Trevor McGlaflin, Alex D’Amico, Cole Brown, Jack Boynton, Tylar St. Hilaire; back row Manager/Coach Tim Bortnick, Asst. Coach Tim Brown, Head Coach Bob Monsey, Asst. Coach Clark Boynton

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In The NEWS

Hinesburg’s Red Hat Society Remembers

By Queen Belle Barrie Anderson
and Vice Queen Barbara Lyman

The Red Hat Society is founded on women having good times and enjoying each others’ company. Life sometimes will play a harsh hand and the Hinesburg Red Hat ladies have lost a fellow Red Hatter and friend. It’s hard to say goodbye to Pamela Manley of Lincoln Hill Road in Hinesburg who passed away in New Orleans, LA, on July 18, after a long illness. We will miss her spirit and artistic talents. Our Red Hats are tipped to you, Pamela, as you rest in peace.

Hinesburg’s Newest Residents

A baby boy, *Parker Edwards Riley*, was born to Brian and Stacy (Edwards) Riley on May 12, 2012 at Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington. Jason and Shawna (Mead) Agel are parents of a baby boy, *Cooper John Agel*, born July 15, 2012 at FAHC in Burlington.

Hinesburg Resident Supports Relay for Life and in the Process Wins a Raffle Basket Valued at \$1300

By Jean Isham

Relay for Life Team Rhonda’s Angels, formed in memory of Rhonda Isham Warren, participated for the eighth year in the American Cancer Society’s Chittenden Relay for Life, a major fundraiser. As part of the team’s fund raising efforts, a raffle was held for a basket emphasizing local/Vermont businesses and products. Thanks to the generosity of the more than twenty-five contributors the basket reached a

value of approximately \$1,300.00 and the winner was Hinesburg resident **Mariam Granat**.

Ms. Granat, a retired nurse, said, “I support it [Relay for Life] because it is very important and it [cancer] affects many peoples’ lives. How fortunate we are in Hinesburg to have so many people donating to the prize! I want to thank all of the contributors and applaud their good work.”

The efforts of Rhonda’s Angels team contributed nearly \$5,000 toward the total amount of approximately \$318,000 raised by the participants in the Chittenden Relay as of July 13 with additional funds still coming in. We are frequently asked how this money is used. Ninety cents of every dollar goes to the American Cancer Society’s mission.



Shown above are some of the members of the Rhonda’s Angels Team as they prepare to walk in the 2012 Chittenden Relay for Life. Shown left to right in the back are Corey Warren, Matthew Warren, Jeremy Lang, in the front Emily Lang, Spencer Heath, Kyle Lang, Willow Heath held by Cassandra Warren, Ashley Heath and Dustin Heath.

Locally patient support programs are funded through Relay for Life and include the following: Hope Lodge, offering cancer patients and their care givers a free, temporary place to stay while pursuing treatment at Fletcher Allen Health Care, Look good, Feel Better, a free program that teaches people who are in active cancer treatment ways to help them with changes in their skin and appearance-related side effects from cancer treatment, Wig Banks that provide free wigs, Road to Recovery which provides rides to and from treatment, Reach to Recovery, a group of volunteers who reach out to women facing breast cancer, Man-to-Man, a program that helps men cope with prostate cancer, patient education materials and summer camp experiences for children with cancer who yearn for normalcy. Some of the funds are used for research and currently the American Cancer Society is funding over \$700,000 in research grants at the University of Vermont.

If you or anyone you know has questions related to cancer, call the American Cancer Society toll free at 1-800-227-2345. Cancer information specialists are on duty 24/7,

Head Starts
by Myles Mellor and Sally York

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ANSWERS are on inside of back page

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Amy Deavitt, Distinguished Giving Executive at the Williston office said, "We welcome anyone to this total inclusive, amazing group of volunteers!"



Pictured above are the 2012 participants of the Rhonda's Vikings American Cancer Society, Chittenden Relay for Life Team in memory of Rhonda Isham Warren which included (left to right) Robert Sedic, Daniel Sedic, Laurel Hubbert-Severance, Damara Warren, Team Captain, and in the back holding the banner, Joey O'Brien. This was the third year that this team has participated, raising approximately \$500 in support of cancer research and patient support programs.

Form a team and come join us for the 2013 Chittenden Relay for Life as you support a worthwhile cause, meet other participants and have some fun! For more information contact your local American Cancer Society at 802-872-6316.

Hinesburg Residents Nominated for the United Way of Chittenden County's New Volunteer Appreciation Awards

The United Way of Chittenden County announced this year's 44 nominations for the all new "Building Block" volunteer awards, in recognition of the impact community volunteers have on the quality of life in Chittenden County by serving in one of the three United Way impact areas of Education, Income, and Health: The Building Blocks for a Better Community.

Nominees will be honored for their work at the United Way LIVE UNITED Celebration Breakfast on Friday, September 7, from 8-10 a.m. at the Sheraton Hotel & Conference Center in South Burlington. This celebration is sponsored by KeyBank with additional support from the Argosy Foundation on behalf of John Abele. Each individual and group nominated will receive a *Building Block* Bear courtesy of Vermont Teddy Bear Company, a pair of tickets to a fall performance at the Flynn Center for the Performing Arts, and a certificate from the United Way of Chittenden County.

Hinesburg Nominees Include: **Karla Munson**, for her service to Hinesburg Rides, and **Sharonlee Trefry**, for service to the Winooski Coalition for a Safe & Peaceful Community.



Sharonlee Trefry and friends.



Karla Munson

The LIVE UNITED Celebration Breakfast on September 7 also kicks off United Way of Chittenden County's Annual Community Fundraising Campaign. The public is invited to attend; the cost is \$18 per person. Reservations for the awards (Continued on the next page.)



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and kick-off event can be made by calling 860-1677, ext. 822, or go to www.unitedwaycc.org to register online. Seating is limited and reservations must be made by August 28th.

Hinesburg Residents Receive Academic Recognition

Undergraduate students with grade-point averages of 3.0 or better and who are in the top 20 percent of their classes, have been named to dean’s list at the schools and colleges of the University of Vermont. From Hinesburg they are, with their year and major: **Isaiah R. Cory**, sophomore, Business Administration; **Andrew J. Giroux**, first-year student, Electrical Engineering; **Geoffrey J. Matthews**, sophomore, History and **Catharine M. Parker**, first-year student, Elementary Education K-6.

The following local students graduated from the Community College of Vermont (CCV) on June 2, 2012: **Dylan Covington-Walker**, **Jessica Polanshek** and **Travis Van Sleet**. This year 587 students received associate degrees, the largest graduating class in the College’s history. Of the graduates, who ranged in age from 19 to 71, 63 percent were first-generation college attendees, and 29 were military veterans. Graduates were students from all 14 Vermont counties, eight other U.S. states, and from Bosnia-Herzegovina, Canada, Costa-Rica, Hungary, Lithuania, Moldova, Nepal, Senegal, and the United Kingdom.

Nicolas Blumen, studying in the Martin J. Whitman School of Management at Syracuse University, was named to the spring 2012 dean’s list

Anna Dooley of Hinesburg has earned Highest Honors for the spring semester of the 2011-2012 academic year at the University of New Hampshire. Students named to the Dean’s List at the University of New Hampshire have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance. Highest Honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.7 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.5 to 3.69 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.2 through 3.49 are awarded honors.

Robin W. Hart of Hinesburg has been selected for inclusion on the Dean’s List for academic achievement during the spring semester at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York. To be eligible for the Dean’s List at St. Lawrence University, a student must have completed at least four

semester units and have an academic average of 3.6 (based on a perfect 4.0 scale) for the semester. Hart, Class of 2012, graduated from Champlain Valley Union High School.

Aaron Miller, a member of the Class of 2012 at Skidmore College, earned academic recognition at the college this spring. Miller earned a B.A. degree cum laude with honor in computer science at Skidmore’s 101st commencement in May. In addition he was one of two students who received the Robert and Marcia DeSieno Prize for Excellence in Mathematics and Computer Science. During his Skidmore career, Miller was elected to membership in Pi Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honor society. He also was elected to the Skidmore Periclean Honors Forum, which recognizes academic achievement and promotes intellectual and creative activity as well as citizenship and civic engagement. He is the son of Geoff Miller and Beth Buttles-Miller.

Anna Hausermann, a graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School, will attend Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y., as a member of the Class of 2016. Hausermann, who will be majoring in biomolecular science, will begin studying at Clarkson in the fall. “We look forward to having Anna join us on campus in August,” said Dean of Admissions Brian T. Grant.

Rice Memorial High School awarded high school diplomas to 90 students during the school’s 53th commencement ceremonies on June 10th. **Matthew Raymond**, son of Timothy Raymond and Linda Gruppi, was among the graduating seniors. Matt was pleased to receive the Hinesburg Lions Club Scholarship Award.

Elijah Cory, a student at Champlain Valley Union High School, was named the 2012 recipient of the Saint Michael’s College Book Award for Academic Achievement with a Social Conscience. The award recognizes students who demonstrate a commitment to leadership in volunteer service and academic achievement. Award recipients, named at schools throughout the country, are high school juniors who are inductees of the National Honor Society or an equivalent school-sponsored honors organization. They must demonstrate a commitment to service activities in high school or community organizations, taking leadership roles in these activities.

Cory was presented the book *First They Killed My Father: A Daughter of Cambodia Remembers* (HarperCollins 2000) by Loung Ung, a 1993 Saint Michael’s College graduate who has become a widely acclaimed author. In *First They Killed My Father*, Ung gives a powerful autobiographical account, from a child’s perspective, of surviving captivity during the genocidal Pol Pot regime in Cambodia. She reveals an indomitable spirit in the face of profound suffering, including the loss of both her parents and two of her siblings. Ung has written a riveting memoir about a family’s survival, and in turn, about the development of Ung’s on-going crusade for a landmine free world.



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Choir practice: 9:15 a.m. Sunday

Sunday School: Nursery and story time; Christian

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

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

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

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

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart

Church Phone: 482-2588

Home Phone: 482-2588

Email: lighthousevt@netscape.net

Website: www.LBCvt.homestead.com

Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road

Address: P.O. Box 288

Regular Services:

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.

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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, dgray@gmail.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.

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Fourth of July Kiddie Carnival

(Continued from the front page.)

year after year to spend the day lending a hand at the carnival Thank you to the Utter Family, the Dickerson family, Doug and Sarah Miller, Kristin and Jeff Abbott, and Tom Giroux (our favorite MC).

At the end of the day the carnival netted just over \$775 to benefit The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. It was a true “win-win” situation which offered a few hours of fun community spirit, a benefit to a worthy cause, and so many smiling, laughing, happy children. So, a final thank you to Hinesburg community members for making this a successful and all around magical day!

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

The 9th & 10th Grades (Confirmation Years) meet once a month. This is a two-year program. Watch Sunday bulletins for dates and times.

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 (August 8, September 11 and 25). 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.

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

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Red Cross Blood Drive:

There will be a blood drive at St. Jude Parish Hall on Tuesday, January 8, 2013, 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.

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 10:30 a.m.
Space for Grace program: Sunday mornings 9:15 a.m.

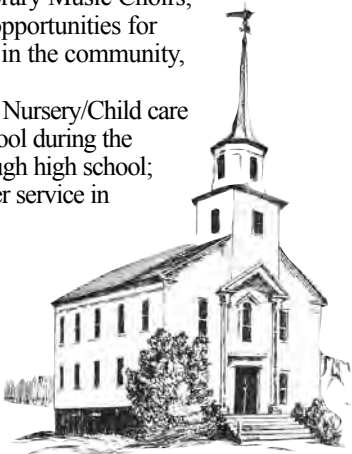
Community Alliance Church

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.

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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
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Pastor: Rev. Mary Abele
Phone: 985-3819
Mailing Address: 371 Bostwick Farm Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

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



Harvest for Hunger Festival

Benefit Event for the Hinesburg Food Shelf

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 23:

August 23 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground Floor Conference room in the Town Hall
Hinesburg Lions Farmer's Market, 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24:

FREE Community-wide Dinner; United Church of Hinesburg, Osborne Parish House, Route 116

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*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3:

Labor Day
Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall, (call for 482-2281 for verification or new date)
Vermont Astronomical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., UVM, Waterman Building, room 413 (call 482-2281 for verification or new date)
Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting, 4:30 p.m., Williston Town Hall, public invited, (call 482-2281 for verification or new date)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4:

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5:

Fire and Rescue/ Medical Training, 7:00 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6:

Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 p.m., Student Center, all welcome, (call 482-2281 for verification or new date)
Hinesburg Lions Farmer's Market, 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116, sponsored by the Hinesburg Lions Club

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10:

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, SEPTEMBER 11:

Lion's Club Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information
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, SEPTEMBER 12:

Iroquois Soccer Club Meeting, 6:30 p.m., CC Library
Fire and Rescue/ Heavy Rescue Training, 7:00 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, SEPTEMBER 13:

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17:

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18:

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 f or information or to make reservations

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, SEPTEMBER 19:

Fire and Rescue/ Business meeting, 7:00 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20:

September 20 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published
Hinesburg Lions Farmer's Market, 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116, sponsored by the Hinesburg Lions Club

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22:

First day of autumn
Bounty of Vermont Day: Local Vermont Products Celebration, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Lantman's Market and Lyman Park field, severe Weather Rain Dates: Sept 29th and Oct 6th

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24:

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25:

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26:

Advertising and news deadline for October 18 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*
Yom Kippur
Fire and Rescue/ Fire Training, 7:00 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, SEPTEMBER 27:

Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground Floor Conference room in the Town Hall
Final day of 2012 Hinesburg Lions Farmer's Market, 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116, sponsored by the Hinesburg Lions Club

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28:

FREE Community-wide Dinner; United Church of Hinesburg, Osborne Parish House, Route 116

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 Weinlagen, 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 Weinlagen 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.hcsvt.org>. Learn about Viking newsletter, cafeteria menu, email addresses for staff, department and team web pages, calendar information etc.

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

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

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

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

hinesburgbusiness.com – 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!

Iroquois Soccer Club 2013 Season Kicks Off on September 12!

Everyone Welcome!

Is there a soccer nut in your family? Now is the time to discover soccer opportunities for them in April, May and June.

There will a general meeting of the Iroquois Soccer Club at the Carpenter-Carse Library on Wednesday, September 12, at 6:30. The public is invited. The Iroquois Soccer Club Board as well as 2012 Coaches will be there to answer questions, review the 2012 season, and discuss the upcoming season.

Iroquois Soccer Club is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing a rich soccer experience for youth age 6 to 16 in Hinesburg and the surrounding towns. Iroquois Soccer Club keeps its rates well below the usual club soccer level because all Coaches and Board Members are unpaid volunteers.

This year Iroquois Soccer Club will be seeking to recruit new volunteers to help with such things as fundraising, regisgrtation and managing equipment. Discounts toward Registration Fees are awarded to most volunteers. Call Kevin at 482-4705 for more info.



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

By Jean Isham, HBPA

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

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

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

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