

The Hinesburg Record

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Food Drive



Help a neighbor in need during the season of giving. The Hinesburg Community Police and the Hinesburg Fire Department are sponsoring a food drive on **Saturday, November 3.**

All donations will go to the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Drop non-perishable food items off at the Hinesburg Fire Department from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Call 482-2455 for pick-up if you cannot make the drop-off and we will come to you.

HAS Fall Concert November 7

The Hinesburg Artist Series will kick off its 2012/2013 season with a FREE concert at CVU High School on Wednesday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. Directed by Rufus Patrick, the three HAS-supported groups will perform a wide variety of music, something to please everyone!

A sample of the selections to be performed by **The South County Chorus** include *There is Sweet Music*, *Al Shlosha D'varim*, *Wade in the Water*, *Jubilate Fanfare* and *Spiritual Jubilee*

Among others, the **Hinesburg Community Band** will perform *Scramble*, *Salvation*, *And in the End it Was Earth* and *ABA Symphonic March*.

The a cappella group, **In Accord**, will also perform, specific songs not yet selected at press time.

This concert is free, but as always, donations will be gladly accepted.



South County Chorus. PHOTO BY DAVID YANDELL

2012 Hinesburg Fall Festival Thank You!!



By Sally Reiss

A little drizzle was certainly not enough to dampen the spirits of attendants to this year's fall festival. There was great participation and enthusiasm from morning 'til night. More than 100 people started the day with a puppet show presented by No Strings Marionettes. The puppet show was made possible by the generosity of the physicians and staff of Hinesburg Family Health, with additional support from Brown Dog Books, Aubuchon Hardware, Reiss Building and Renovation, Hart and Mead, Minute Man Press, Lantman's and Rae Harrell Gallery. The show was organized by the Hinesburg Community Resource Center in an effort to expand the offerings to children and young families at the Festival.

Special thanks to the United Church of Hinesburg for donating the space for the performance.

The day concluded at NRG with a delicious dinner presented by the Hinesburg Land Trust to benefit the Food Shelf.

Between morning and night the day was filled with activities and offerings including a very entertaining street performer, wonderful music, beautiful artwork, interesting historical displays and a market place complete with all kinds of produce, products and taste treats.

Hinesburg is home to so much talent and it was wonderful to be part of a day that celebrated that. We feel such gratitude to the many volunteers who helped to make this event a success. Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!

Editor's note: Enjoy the selection of photos from this year's festival on pages 12 and 13.



Hinesburg Record Annual Meeting

The Hinesburg Record will be holding its Annual Meeting on Thursday, November 1st at 6:30 p.m. at the home of June Giroux at 327 Charlotte Road.

The Hinesburg Record is a non-profit organization run by volunteers and published 10 times a year.

Please attend and find out how you can help our community publish *The Hinesburg Record*.

Calling all Ghouls, Goblins and Kids at Heart!!

The annual Halloween party at the Hinesburg Fire Department is Wednesday October 31, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Join us for fun, games, and snacks.



LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR



Vermonters: Best of Drivers, Worst of Drivers

What is it about Vermont drivers that make them so bi-polar? More times than I can count I’ve been let into the stream of traffic on Rte 116 by a polite Vermonter when turning left from Mechanicsville Rd. And I’m sure it takes longer here than the national average to get through a four-way stop sign intersection. “After you.” “No after you, please!”

Yet just try going the posted speed limit and someone is trying to drive into your trunk! It happens so often to me that it’s a wonder that the mortality rate on the roads in our state isn’t much higher.

Recently I was coming down Richmond Road from North Road, when a fellow in a much bigger car came up behind me and nearly hit me before he slowed down sharply. I was even going a few miles (honestly Chief Koss, not more!) over the 35 mph limit, but he rode my bumper all the way down to the stop signs above CVU. The curves on that section are sharp and there are a few blind spots. For safety sake I slowed down to 30 mph, so in case he did ram me it might not be lethal.

I could see him in the rear view mirror throwing up both hands in exasperation! So now his hands weren’t even on the wheel! When we got to the stop sign, and I had my signal on to turn left onto Mechanicsville, he gunned his engine and tore past me on the right gravel shoulder without even stopping himself. If there had been a car crossing the intersection he would have t-boned it.

Then there was the teenage girl on Shelburne Falls Rd in a convertible with long blond hair blowing in her eyes following just inches from my bumper, while we were going the 45 mph limit. I saw her head disappear as she decided to reach down below the dashboard for something! I had to speed up to put enough room between us to avoid a possible collision.

Or the woman on the phone, with a baby in the back seat going 50 mph on Rte 116, so close I couldn’t tell the make of her car until she decided to pass me going about 70!

Please Vermonters...**stay one car length behind for every 10 mph you are traveling.** There can’t be anything so important that you should put your and other lives in jeopardy. And for those of us who are the ones being tailgated – let’s set a policy of the closer they get, the slower we’ll go. Maybe that will remind the offenders to back off!

Jane Sheldon

Letter Policy

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

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

Letters should be brief. We do not have precise guidelines for length but reserve the right to edit based on available space. To the extent possible, letters should focus on local issues. Other forums exist for discussions of statewide, national and international issues.

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



Town Clerk and Treasurer

By Missy Ross

The Election Day will be here before we know it! The last day to register to vote if you are not already on the voter checklist in Hinesburg is Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 5:00 p.m. You can vote prior to Election Day at the clerk’s office during normal business hours or request that a ballot be mailed to you. We anticipate a very high turnout for the election and you should anticipate traffic back-ups during both the morning and evening commutes on Tuesday, November 6, which is the official Election Day. Seek an alternative route if you can, especially if you have already voted.

I thought I might take a minute to fill you in on the work involved with searching for and tracking write-in votes in an effort to discourage people from writing in a “frivolous” or “funny” name on the ballot. In this election, we may have over 2500 ballots cast. After the polls close at 7:00 p.m., the members of the Board of Civil Authority must search both sides of each ballot to look for write-ins. After separating out those ballots with write-in votes, we must create a list of names for each race on the ballot, listing all write-in names and the number of votes each one received. If there is a legitimate write-in campaign for a particular race, this is just part of the job and one that we are happy to comply with. However, please keep in mind when you write in your husband, wife, or best friend on the ballot that it is adding to the workload of the volunteers who help at the polls during the election. Thanks!

Election results for Hinesburg will be posted on the Town of Hinesburg website following the close of the polls. It should be an exciting day!

Property Taxes Due November 15

Property taxes are due on November 15. If you have any questions about your tax bill, please feel free to give us a call at 482-2281 ext. 223.

Tax Sale held on Thursday, September 6

A tax sale was held on Thursday, September 6 at the town hall. The firm of Kohn, Rath, Blackwood and Danon, LLP was retained by the Town for the purposes of running the sale, placing notices in the papers and doing the title work required. There were initially eight properties on the list for tax sale, all of which had two or more years of delinquent taxes outstanding. Two of the properties were redeemed by the owners prior to the sale taking place, meaning that the delinquent taxes were paid in full along with the costs of placing the notices in the paper and the attorney’s fees. The six remaining properties were auctioned off at the sale, though one of the properties received no bids and will be included in our next sale which should be in the summer of 2013. We try hard to create payment plans with any taxpayers who are having difficulty paying their tax bills and are very willing to work with people. However, the taxpayer needs to be willing to meet with us to formulate a plan and be consistent with their payments. Tax sales are a last resort and are generally only undertaken when there has been no effort made on the part of the homeowner.



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Planning News

by Alex Weinhagen
Director of Planning and Zoning

Hannaford Review – Still Underway

Due to a storm and power outage, the September 18 DRB meeting had to be cancelled. The reopened Hannaford review was postponed to the October 2 meeting (along with two other applications). Hopefully, I’ll have closure to report in the next issue of The Record. In the meantime, check the Town website at www.hinesburg.org/lot15. Once the decision is finalized, we’ll be posting it to the website, along with an announcement on Front Porch Forum, and via other media outlets.

Rural Area Zoning – Next Steps

The September 12 Planning Commission rural zoning public hearing went really well. There were approximately 75 audience members (not including the PC and staff). That’s an excellent turnout as far as public hearings go. The hearing remained civil, and everyone who wanted to speak got the opportunity (some multiple times). Planning Commission members engaged with perspective, and answers to questions, but without getting into debates or arguments. It was acknowledged that the proposal represented consensus even though there are differing views on the Commission – i.e., not every Commissioner supports every aspect of the proposal. Differing views were heard from the audience, and interestingly, there weren’t as many questions as we’ve had in past forums. Most of the feedback came in the form of direct comments and some suggestions. I think the people who spoke at the hearing had taken the time to read and understand the proposal. That’s a VERY good sign!

The PC is now in the process of considering the feedback, and making revisions to the proposal accordingly. At their September 26 meeting, they decided to make a significant change with regard to development density calculations. Instead of subtracting unbuildable areas (floodplains, ponds, wetlands, steep slopes) from a property’s overall acreage, the PC decided to modify the proposal so that the maximum development density is simply calculated on the overall size of the parcel. These unbuildable areas (referred to as primary resources in the documents) will still be factored in through the subdivision design standards – e.g., location of building sites, roads, etc. Many other revisions are also being considered based on feedback received to date. Once the PC finalizes the proposal, they will send it on to the Selectboard for review, possibly additional revisions, and at least two more public hearings before any final action. For information about the proposal, see the Town website at www.hinesburg.org/planning/raz.

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:

Home Occupation, outdoor boiler sales – Conditional Use Review – 308 Pond Road – Applicant/ Landowner: Gary Fournier – Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed on August 21, and APPROVED on September 24.

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 on July 17, but reopened on September 18 for clarification on one issue. Meeting continued to October 2 due to

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A lunch of home made soups, chili and hotdogs will be served from 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM.



For more information contact Carol at 862-7400.
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power outage at the Town Office on September 18. 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, August 7, and August 21. Public hearing closed on August 21, and Board is deliberating.

PENDING (but not yet reviewed) – Subdivision Revision (request to forgo planned road improvements) – 2005 2-lot Carlson subdivision – Upper Access Road – Applicant: Bob Provost; Landowner: Lisa & Steve Carlson – Shoreline Zoning District. Scheduled for October 2 meeting.

PENDING (but not yet reviewed) – Home Occupation, animal control officer (dog boarding) – Conditional Use Review – 607 Birchwood Drive – Applicant: Town of Hinesburg, Police Department; Landowner: Ed Waite – Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Scheduled for October 2 meeting.

PENDING (but not yet reviewed) – Sign Review for new restaurant that is under construction (Hinesburgh Public House) – Route 116 (at old Cheese Factory) – Applicant: Back to Basics Vermont – Landowner: Catamount/Malone-Hinesburg, LLC – Village Zoning District. Scheduled for October 16 meeting.

PENDING (but not yet reviewed) – 2-lot Subdivision Final Review (no new development, just putting two existing residential buildings on their own lots) – 11093 Route 116 – Applicant/Landowners: Thibault Farms LLC; Lowell and Shelley Spillane – Village Zoning District. Scheduled for October 16 meeting.

PENDING (but not yet reviewed) – 25-unit Subdivision and Planned Unit Development Sketch Plan Review – Route 116, West side opposite Buck Hill Road intersection – Applicant/Landowners: Alan and Nancy Norris – Residential 2 and Agricultural Zoning Districts. Scheduled for October 16 meeting.



hinesburg area recreation trails

Hinesburg's Back Roads Beckon

By Lenore Budd
Hinesburg Trails Committee

The air is fresh and crisp and the foliage show in the Champlain Valley is peaking. Conditions are perfect for getting the family out for a ramble, but with several hunting seasons underway and others about to begin, it's important to consider where to walk and what to wear.

Hunting is permitted in the Old Town Forest, the LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest (and adjacent properties), in the Fred Johnson Wildlife Management Area, the Russell Farm, Lake Iroquois, and at Raven Ridge. Black bear season runs from September 1 through November 14; deer rifle season runs from November 11 through November 25; youth deer hunting days are November 3 and 4. For a complete list of Vermont's 2012 hunting seasons visit the VT Department of Fish and Wildlife's website.

But don't let this keep you indoors! Hunting is not permitted in Geprags Park so its trails are a safe and appealing destination for a fall outing. Check out a new trail heading west from the Geprags barn, across the fields, and then north up to a wooded ridge offering a view toward Camel's Hump. Also when you feel the need to stretch your legs and refresh your spirits consider Hinesburg's many wonderful back roads, which beckon this time of year. Roads that are particularly attractive and have low traffic volumes include Leavensworth Road, Magee Hill Road, Sherman Hollow Road, Lavigne Hill Road, Lewis Creek Road, and Turkey Lane.

Whether you're walking in the woods or on a road, at this time of year it's important to dress appropriately. Wear orange or other bright colors. Avoid wearing tan, brown, and white. When walking on roads, stay left. Face on-coming traffic so you'll know if you need to step off the road to avoid an approaching vehicle. Keep your dog on-leash.

Some recent trail improvements to check out when you can do it safely include: drainage improvements to the Eagle Trail in the Old Town Forest between the Economou Road and Hayden Hill West trailheads; a trail relocation and stone steps installed at the Nature Conservancy's Raven Ridge Preserve (located on the Hinesburg/Charlotte/Monkton boundary with a trailhead on Rotax Road in Monkton); and a

relocation of the northeast portion of the Russell Trail Loop to accommodate expanded goat pasture. In addition, because of severe drainage problems, a long stretch of the Eagle's Trail in the Old Town Forest was relocated onto the Homestead Trail this summer. Removal of the many blow downs from the trails in LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest and adjacent properties after July's windstorm should be complete by now. Thanks for your patience while the County Forester helped the Hinesburg Trails Committee and Town Forest Committee devise a plan to salvage merchantable timber and open the trails while safeguarding wildlife habitat, water quality, and future forest health.



Hinesburg's many unpaved roads make a fine destination for a fall family outing.



Recent storms have left large trees blocking the trails in the new and old town forests.



A contractor has recently completed major drainage improvements to a portion of the Eagle's Trail.

CSWD News Got Leaves? Rake 'Em Up and Bring 'Em to Us!

Color in the treetops will soon be crunching underfoot as foliage season gives way to raking season, which coincides with putting-the-garden-to-bed season. What to do with all the leaf, yard, and garden debris? Read on:

Leaf, garden, and yard debris accepted FREE at the following locations.

CSWD Drop-Off Centers (Burlington, Essex, Hinesburg, Milton, Richmond, South Burlington, and Williston)

Green Mountain Compost (1042 Redmond Rd., Williston)

McNeil Wood and Yard Waste Depot (111 Intervale Rd., Burlington)

Specifications: Non-woody yard and garden debris including leaves, grass clippings, and plant material; small twigs OK (up to 1/2" thick).

Dumping mechanisms: Allowed only at the Williston DOC, Green Mountain Compost, and McNeil.

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Articles Deadline

The news and calendar deadline for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Nov. 7, 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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A Hinesburg Community Resource Center Program

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Free Tire Round Up

Saturday, October 27, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at all CSWD Drop-Off Centers (also Friday, October 26 at the Williston Drop-Off Center only, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.). Bring up to four car, van, or light truck tires (up to 19.5" rim size) to all Drop-Off Centers, and up to eight at the Williston Drop-Off Center.

- Note: Tires on rims will cost \$1 each.
- Fees charged for additional and oversized tires.

Support your Local Food Shelf on Tire Round-Up Day, October 27

We all get by with a little help from our friends, so please consider bringing in a few cans or boxes of non-perishable food for humans or pets, or a monetary donation, along with your tires.

For more information on getting rid of those old tires and appliances—or anything else for that matter—visit www.cswd.net or call our Hotline at 872-8111.

How to Green up your Pumpkin

Even the ghouldest Jack O’ Lantern deserves a proper burial when Halloween is over—just keep a few things in mind when you’re decorating it so you can compost it in the yard debris pile at any CSWD Drop-Off Center or Green Mountain Compost rather than tossing it into the trash where it will be lost forever in a landfill:

Please don’t paint your pumpkin! Not that we want to be party poopers, but when you paint your pumpkin, that means that it can’t be composted and has to be thrown in the trash when the holiday is over.

Please pull out the candles, leftover wax, and decorations that didn’t come from Mother Nature. Most candles are made from petroleum products, but even drippings from beeswax candles won’t get converted into compost and are considered contamination.

Note: If you have ten or more pumpkins, please bring them to Green Mountain Compost and stop in at the office to find out where to unload them.

When you bring your pumpkin to CSWD Drop-Off Centers or Green Mountain Compost in Williston for composting, we turn it into the rich, dark soil that next year’s pumpkin crop will sink its roots into and grow big and plump in time for next Halloween!



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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

During the week of September 17, a resident contacted me and advised that their newspaper had been stolen and that this had been occurring all summer. I also recently learned that there was some suspicious activity including theft of copper that had been occurring in a certain part of Hinesburg. The resident with the stolen newspapers thought that it was too minor to call the police and the other resident had just decided to talk to me about it over a month later.

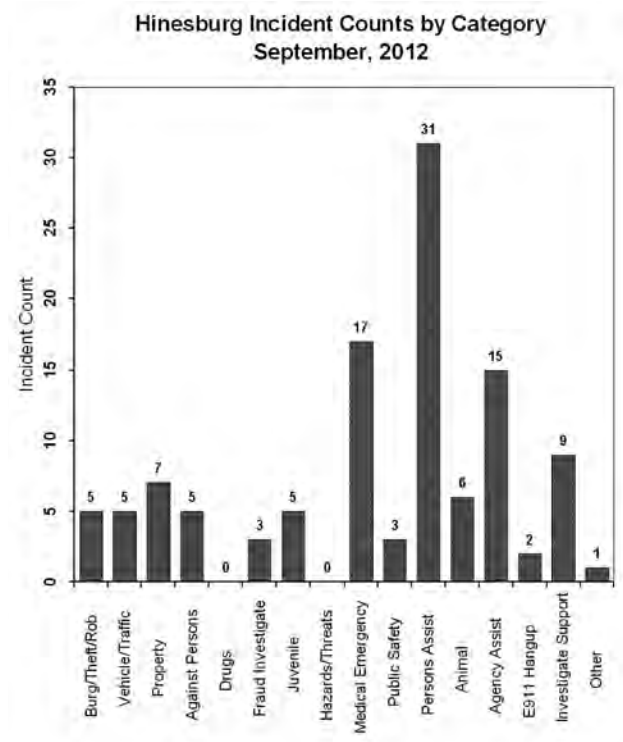
The police department and its officers do not work on commission. Whether we work one call or a dozen, it is all the same. There is no such thing as a minor theft. Catching a newspaper thief is not that difficult considering there is only a few hour window for the thief to steal the paper. As far as other crimes, it is important for us to be notified if just to be aware that they are occurring. We have no hope of stopping what we do not know about.

Warrant Arrest

On August 30, Michael Bushey, age 25 of Essex, was arrested on a warrant. He was transported to Chittenden County Correctional Center.

Warrant Arrest

On September 3, Christina Moulton, age 29 of Charlotte, was arrested on a warrant that originated from a Hinesburg case involving writing a check on a closed account. She was transported to the Chittenden County Correctional Center.



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Home Burglarized

On September 20, a house off of Gilman Road was burglarized. A possible description of a suspect vehicle was given by a neighbor. There are some possible leads that are being investigated.

Disturbance Call

On the evening of September 23, the on-call officer was notified of a disturbance on Hillview Terrace. It was quiet upon arrival of the officer and several people were contacted. There was no reoccurrence of the problem.

Lantman’s Traffic Light

A problem that is occasionally occurring is that the traffic signal coming out of Lantman’s is not turning green. Once hung up, the light will not trip for vehicles exiting the store. The problem usually happens when a vehicle fails to stop at the limit line and pulls forward into the crosswalk. The camera that senses a vehicle may miss the vehicle and not trip the light. Regardless of the number of vehicles behind, the camera will not sense any more vehicles. Besides the two big signs that say where to stop, this is one of the reasons why.



By Eric Spivack

HFD responded to 34 calls through September 21.		
Medical	25	
*Fire - non-structure		5
Motor vehicle crash with injuries		2
Smoke in building or structure fire		1
Odor of gas		1
*An example of a non-structure fire would be a telephone pole, car or brush fire.		

Emergency Medical Responder Class

On September 5, members of area departments, including members from Hinesburg, met for the first time at the Hinesburg Station. This was the first evening of a 40-hour Emergency Responder Course.

The class covers basic emergency medical treatment which includes patient assessment, treatment, vitals, and administering oxygen. At the conclusion of the course, students must pass a practical exam in four areas; medical assessment, trauma assessment, CPR and airway, and bleeding control. These stations test the student’s knowledge in treating patients. Upon successfully passing the practical stations, they must then pass a written exam. After successfully passing the exams, the student will be certified as an Emergency Medical Responder.

Annual Firefighter Exertion Exercise

For a firefighter to maintain his/her status as an interior firefighter, as well as Firefighter I certification, he/she must complete at least 24 hours of training annually. Part of this is quarterly Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) training.

Interior firefighters must be able to perform any number of tasks, with full protective equipment and SCBA. These tasks include search and rescue, extending a hose line, locating the fire, and self rescue out a window and down a ladder. Each quarter, we train in at least one of these areas. Once a year, in the fall, we put ourselves through an exertion exercise.

This year the exercise was held at a house which has been donated for training. After donning full equipment and SCBA, we raised a ladder ten rungs and locked the ladder in place and proper position for climbing. The next step was to make entry to the building through the front door, properly checking the door before entry. Once inside, we located a “victim” (Rescue



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Randy which is a training mannequin weighing approximately 160-170 lbs) and dragged the victim to the door.

A charged hose was placed in the doorway. We extended the hose line to the stairs and proceeded to the second floor with the hose. The hose was left at the top of the stairs. We then crawled to a window and using a rope which was placed on the window sill, raised a set of irons (ax and halligan bar). Once the irons were raised to the window, we lowered them to the ground.

A ladder was preplaced in the window. We exited through the window and down the ladder. Once back on the ground, we carried a high-rise pack (hose strapped together which is used in apartment and commercial buildings to attach to standpipes) around to the front of the building. The average completion time was four to four and a half minutes.

The Emergency Responder Course class was also at the station. After their evening lecture, they joined us at the training house and were able to practice taking pulse and blood pressure. This gave the EMR students a close to real life chance for training. After an exercise such as this, a firefighter's pulse and blood pressure is elevated, similar to what would occur at an actual fire scene. The EMR students had an opportunity to take our vitals immediately after the course, when they were elevated, and then again ten minutes later after we had rested and the vitals were returning to normal.

Fire Station Visits

Is your child a member of a Cub Scout den or the Boy or Girl Scouts? Is your son or daughter working on a merit or activity badge that requires time learning about fire equipment or first aid? Tours of the Hinesburg Fire Station or assistance with First Aid badges can be arranged for dens or patrols. Please email eric@hinesburgfd.org for more information.

Change the Clock – Change the Battery

Don't forget to change the batteries in your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors and test them once the batteries are changed.

If you have a CO detector with a manufacture date prior to January 1, 2006, it should be replaced. If the detector in your home sounds, immediately notify 911 and leave the house. Do not open windows or doors. By leaving them closed we are better able to find the source.

Be sure to visit our website www.hinesburgfd.org



Aubuchon Hardware Reflects on its First Year in Hinesburg

By Jean Isham, HBPA

September 16, 2012, marked the completion of Aubuchon Hardware's first year as part of the Hinesburg business community. Manager Dana Dunn and Assistant Manager Trichia Chaput are pleased with the reception Aubuchon's has received from its many patrons from Hinesburg as well as the surrounding communities.

Aubuchon's has made some changes during the year, the biggest of which was the addition of the Benjamin Moore paint line. New products have been added to comply with customers' requests. Each year a portion of the store is revamped. This year it will be the plumbing department. Letters will go out to five area plumbers requesting their input on what customers need and want. That information will help to determine the products carried.

Sale of local plants has been a success and will continue.

Trichia said "we are really happy with the year and how it went and, obviously, that would not have happened without the customers. We want to thank all of our customers for their continued support."

Trichia reports that David and Roni Estey have enjoyed the last year immensely. That year has included a lot of traveling. They also manage to pick up Lucy for regular play dates. Lucy still enjoys spending her days at the store with Trichia and all of the attention she receives from customers.

Aubuchon Hardware is open Monday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or you can call them at 482-2980. Questions or suggestions always welcome.

GMAVT Changing Email Platforms

Green Mountain Access is migrating its email and webmail services to the Google Apps™ suite of services. Green Mountain Access customers will have access to Google Apps including calendar, instant messaging, drive/docs, and personal website services. Customers' email addresses will not change as a result of this conversion.

This version of Google Apps is designed specifically for Internet Service Providers. There is no advertising and all contextual message screening and filtering is turned off. Messages are only screened for SPAM and Viruses just as they are by the current platform, Red Condor. GMAVT email users should watch for more information before the migration, which is currently scheduled to begin on the evening of October 30th. You can contact Green Mountain Access at 888-321-0815 or visit www.gmavt.net/google for additional information.

Custom Furniture Maker Locates in Hinesburg

From Press Release

John Lomas Custom Furniture, now located on Shelburne Falls Road in Hinesburg, offers high quality, hand made furniture and designs. The Vermont Company's work features traditional craftsmanship and a focus on developing high quality products and custom designs using sustainable hardwood and a blend of exotic materials and woods. John has an extensive background as a furniture maker and master craftsman, having studied at The London School of Furniture and West Dean College, and for the past fifteen years was the owner and founder of Cotswold Furniture with retail galleries in Stowe and in Great Barrington, Massachusetts.

John Lomas Custom Furniture has now launched its new online retail store at www.johnlomascustomfurniture.com. Customers will be able to conveniently purchase many of the company's most popular pieces of furniture, as well as create their own designs. Lomas offers elegant, functional lifestyle designs for the living room, dining room, office, bedroom and kitchen area. You can contact John at (802) 747-8564.



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By Jennifer McCuin

Happy Fall from the Recreation Department. Soccer is in full swing with 130 children, 20 coaches, and 12 teams. Look for a sea of royal blue on Saturday mornings behind Town Hall or Hinesburg Community School. A sincere thank you goes to our coaches this season – Jada Barton, Ryan Gardner, Elisabeth Garvey, Jim Goldsmith, Mike Loner, Brandy Roberts, Keith Roberts, Hoyt McCuin, Owen McCuin, Rob O’Neil, Dan Opton, Katie Martin, Amanda Van Vranken, Peter Woodson, Frank Twarog, Tom Giroux, Pete Cahn, Kevin Smith, and Byran Curtis. The time and effort that you donate to the children in this soccer program is what makes recreation soccer possible. Thank you to Tom Giroux for lining the fields! As another successful soccer season begins to wind down, please think about registering for Youth Basketball. See you around town.

Youth Basketball

The youth basketball program emphasizes the basics of the sport, along with teamwork and sportsmanship. This program, held in the Hinesburg Community School gymnasium, is open to children from Kindergarten through grade six. Grades K, 1 and 2 teams are co-ed. Grades 3 and 4 and grades 5 and 6 have separate girls and boys teams. Grades 3 through 6 have one mid-week, evening practice scheduled and one game on Saturdays. Games begin the first Saturday in January and continue up to the February break. Grades 3 through 6 compete against other Town Recreation teams in the Champlain Valley Recreation Association. Games will be home and away. Sign up today!

Kindergarten: Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Grade one and two boys and girls: Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
Grade three and four boys: Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 11:15

a.m. and Thursday 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Grade three and four girls: Saturday 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Tuesday 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Grade five and six boys: Saturday 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. and Monday 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Grade five and six girls: Saturday 1:45 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Wednesday 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Please note that practice times are subject to change due to coaches’ availability. You will be notified via email prior to the season regarding any schedule changes. Thanks for your patience.

Dates: December 1, 2012 to February 9, 2013 for Kindergarten, first and second grades
December 1, 2012 to February 16, 2013 for grades three through six
Fee is \$40 until November 15 and \$50 thereafter. If you don’t need a new shirt, please subtract \$5. The registration deadline is November 30. Checks are payable to the Hinesburg Recreation Department.

Please note on the form if you are interested in coaching or assisting.
A coaches’ clinic will be scheduled prior to the start of the season. Be sure to include an email address for program updates.
Please contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-2281 ext. 230 with your questions.
We’re looking for referees for fifth and sixth grade boys and girls basketball games. A preseason referee clinic will be available. Please contact the Recreation Department if you are interested. Thanks.

Class Registration

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

Dance for Preschoolers

Miss Jeanne offers the basics of ballet, tap, gymnastics, and creative movement for preschoolers at Hinesburg Town Hall.

Who: Children ages three to five
When: Fridays
Where: Hinesburg Town Hall
Time: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Cost: \$40 per month
Please register with the Recreation Department.

Creepy Creature Cake Decorating

Join Wendy Frink of Blackberry Hill Bakery for this Halloween cupcake decorating frenzy. Decorate mini cakes with colored frostings and unique pariels to celebrate Halloween. Bring home your edible creatures in a bakery box, especially decorated to contain your success. Creating creepy, edible treats is a fun way for your child to spend an hour after school.

Who: Children grades one through eight
When: Friday, October 26
Where: Living Arts Room, Hinesburg Community School
Time: 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.
Cost: \$12
Maximum: 12 students

Family Play Group

For children from birth to five years old and their adult companion...toys, snacks, and fun activities. Start recreation at an early age and connect with other new parents and the community. This is FREE and FRIENDLY! No registration is necessary. Come play, sing, and make new friends.

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

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 - Secured money for town water system upgrade
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- Civil Rights: Marriage Equality for Same-sex Couples 2009 — Led House Judiciary Committee and House to pass full Marriage Equality. 2000 — VT Elected Official of the Year (from VT Democratic Party) for leadership in creating first in the nation legal recognition of Civil Unions.
- VT National Guard – Military Deployed Parent Protections Lead sponsor for 2010 Military Parents Protection Act. Vermont statute designated by U.S. Dept. of Defense as “Model Legislation” recommended for adoption by other states.
- Early Childhood Programs Children’s Advocate Legislative Award — VT Association for the Education of Young Children.

Re-elect
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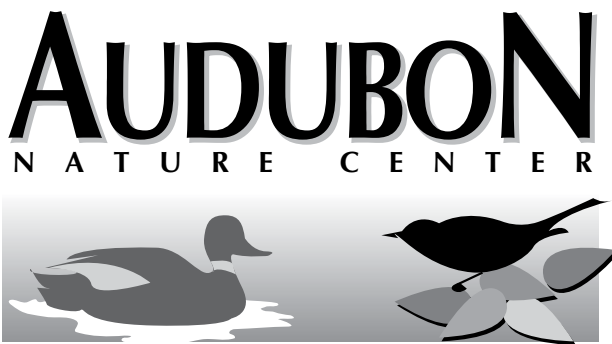
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We have some great special events for October.

Wood Carving Demonstration

Saturday, October 20, 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Enjoy watching a wood carving demonstration upstairs in the Birds of Vermont Museum workshop. Ask questions, collect fresh ideas, learn a new technique. See what birds are in progress or guess which one will be added next to the collection. A perfect complement to a museum visit.

Appropriate for all ages. Free with admission

Potluck Birding

Saturday, October 27, 5:30p.m. – 9:00p.m.

An experimental evening of tasty food and delightful birds by you. Get inspired for your winter birding vacation.

5:30-6:15: Potluck dinner: bring a dish to share

6:30-9:00: Share your favorite birding images.

Up to 15 images per presenter pre-arranged on a flash drive or CD. Please sign up for a presenter's time-slot so we can coordinate hard- and software!

Free for participants; donations welcome

Gift Shop Sale

Saturday and Sunday, October 27-28, 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

For two days, enjoy 10% off in our gift shop, as we mark the end of our successful twenty-fifth Anniversary Year! (Consignment items excluded). Members of the Birds of Vermont Museum get an even better deal: 20% off! (You can become a member at any time).

Bird Monitoring Walk

Saturday, October 27, 8:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Join experienced birders on the monthly bird monitoring walk on the Museum's property. We go out the last Saturday

of every month. Most fun for adults, older children, and somewhat more experienced birders. Please bring your own binoculars.

Free. Please pre-register by emailing museum@birdsofvermont.org or calling 434-2167

Volunteers Wanted!

We're looking for some volunteers this Fall. We train! Call 434-2167 or email museum@birdsofvermont.org if you can contribute an hour or a day. Bring a friend! If the event is away from the Museum you are welcome to volunteer either at the Museum or at the offsite event that day—whatever works for you.

In late October at the Birds of Vermont Museum in Huntington we're stuffing envelopes for the New England Museum Association in preparation for the annual conference. If you have some time to help, that would be wonderful.

If this doesn't work, and you still want to help, great! Call or email us and tell us what you are interested in doing. Volunteers help us with all sorts of things. Which do you like to do?

Maintain the feeder area garden

Stain/apply water guard to picnic tables

Assist with monthly monitoring walk

Keep one or more of the trails marked

Clear trails of fallen branches

Mow trails

Paint or repair signs

Greet visitors and run introductory video

Inventory gift shop stock

Help visitors identify birds at the viewing window

Enter bird sightings into eBird

Work with school groups

Help with bus tours

Write articles for the newsletter

Photograph events

Help organize large events

Teach carving classes

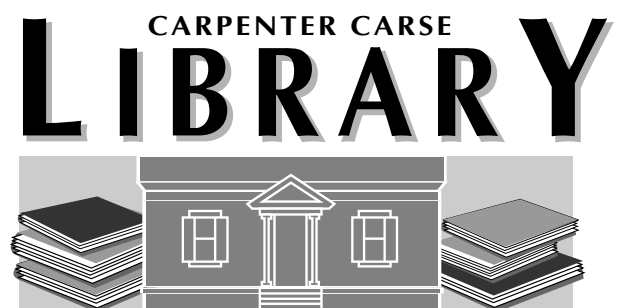
Help staff our booth at off-site exhibits

Update the scrapbook or blog

Develop and build displays

THANK YOU!

Please stay tuned! We'll need some folks for Holiday Markets and Gift Wrapping in November and December, too.



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

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

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BY LAURA FOLDESI



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We Deliver

Free delivery of materials is available to Hinesburg residents who find travel or physical access to the library building difficult. The library also circulates books to seniors on the third Friday of each month at the Seniors Meal Site in the Osborne Hall behind the United Church of Hinesburg. Sue looks forward to greeting old friends and making new ones on October 19!

Trustee Meetings

Library Board of Trustee meetings are usually held on the fourth Wednesday of each month unless otherwise warned. The next two meetings will be October 24 and November 28 at 7:30 p.m. Meetings 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: October 16, November 6 and 20, and December 4 from 9:30 -10:00 a.m. Join us for age-appropriate stories, songs and games for children ages 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. – noon. Come and enjoy stories, songs and a snack. Janet’s warm and fun-loving ways make her programs a pleasure to attend! No preregistration is required for these gatherings: October 23 and 30, November 6, 13, 20 and 27, and December 4.

PJ Story Hour

On the fourth Tuesday of every month from 6:00 – 7:00 p.m. the library’s Community Room is the place to be for stories and activities. Children ages three through six are invited to visit the library in their pajamas for a full hour of fun. Bring along a special stuffed animal, doll or blanket, and together we will settle in and listen to stories on a theme. Yummy refreshments will be served.

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers are invited to join our library’s book discussion group which meets monthly in readers’ homes. The next meeting is set for Thursday, November 15. The book selection is *Wild Swans: three daughters of China* by Jung Chang. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. and refreshments sweeten the deal! Watch for posters or phone Peter and Helen Rosenblum at 482-2041 for meeting location or other information.

YA Book Group

Check out our Young Adult Book Group Thursday, on November 1 and December 6, from 5:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. and preview the latest Young Adult titles. You and your friends can discuss “favorites” and recommend teen books and other materials for the library’s collection – you have influence! We may include a Wii video game, watch a DVD or just hang out together. Refreshments will be provided. Please register: 482-2878.

Recent Acquisitions

- Adult Fiction:**
Boyle, T. Coraghessan, *San Miguel*
Brooks, Terry, *Wards of Faerie: the dark legacy of Shannara*
Chabon, Michael, *Telegraph Avenue: a novel*
Child, Lee, *A Wanted Man: a Jack Reacher novel*
Coplin, Amanda, *The Orchardist*
Diaz, Junot, *This is How You Lose Her* [stories]
Evison, Jonathan, *The Revised Fundamentals of Caregiving: a novel*
Harris, Joanne, *Peaches for Father Francis: a novel*
LeMire, Jeff, *The Underwater Welder* [graphic novel]
Rowling, J.K., *The Casual Vacancy*
Tan, Twan Eng, *Garden of Evening Mists*
Tsukiyama, Gail, *A Hundred Flowers*
Adult Nonfiction:
Auster, Paul, *Winter Journal*
Cowan, Stephen Scott, *Fire Child, Water Child: how understanding the five types of ADHD can help you improve your child’s self-esteem and attention*
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Hitchens, Christopher, *Mortality*
 Homayoun, Ana, *That Crumpled Paper Was Due Last Week: helping disorganized and distracted boys master the skills they need for success in school and life*
 Klein, Edward, *The Amateur: Barack Obama in the White House*
 Kranish, Michael, *The Real Romney*
 Lessig, Lawrence, *Republic Lost: how money corrupts Congress --and a plan to stop it*
 Logan, William Bryant, *Air: the restless shaper of the world*
 McClure, Wendy, *The Wilder Life: my adventures in the lost world of Little House on the Prairie*
 Perenyi, Ken, *Caveat Emptor: the secret life of an American art forger*
 Woodward, Bob *The Price of Politics*
Pending Orders as of September 2012:
 Ashcroft, Francis, *The Spark of Life: electricity in the human body*
 Conrad, Jessamyn, *What You Should Know About Politics...But Don't: a nonpartisan guide to the issues that matter 2nd ed.*
 Erdrich, Louise, *The Round House*
 Grisham, John, *The Racketeers*
 House, Karen Elliott, *On Saudi Arabia: its people, past, religion fault lines- and future*

Nesbo, Jo, *Phantom*
 Semple, Maria, *Where'd You Go, Bernadette?*
****A list of many exciting new youth books is posted on the library's web site.**
New in LARGE PRINT:
 Mitch Albom's *The Time Keeper*
 Richard Paul Evans' *Miles to Go*
 Beth Harbison's *When in Doubt, Add Butter*
 Louise Penny's *The Beautiful Mystery*
 Stuart Woods' *Severe Clear*
 Michael Brandman's *Robert B. Parker's Fool Me Twice*

Upcoming Youth Programs

Henna Program for Ages Ten and Up

Join Rebecca Freedner from *Heartfire Henna* of Vergennes on October 26, from 5:00 – 7:00 p.m. Rebecca will bring the ancient art of henna to the library. This program will give ages ten and up a solid overview of the henna plant's rich history, traditions, art and science. Using a visual and hands-on approach, attendees will have a chance to dive right in to this ancient art form. Included will be an opportunity for children and young adults to create their own henna designs
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Workshop on Picky Eating

The Hinesburg Community Resource Center’s Friends of Families Program is sponsoring a workshop for parents titled “I Don’t Like It! Learn How To Help Your Child Overcome Picky Eating.” The presentation will be by Tracie Clarke, MS, RD, CD, of the Community Health Team. It is normal for children between the ages of 2 and 5 years old to resist eating new foods, and to learn this is a natural part of a child’s development can help you relax a bit about what your child chooses to eat or reject. We’ll discuss ways to help your child develop a positive relationship with eating and practical strategies on how to navigate the typical picky eating phase. Time for questions included. The workshop will be held on Saturday, December 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Hinesburg Town Hall. Childcare and transportation are available. An RSVP is required by calling Heather at 482-4061

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 - 5. Some Olympians, nowadays
 - 9. Foreword, for short
 - 14. “Aquarius” musical
 - 15. Hair colorer
 - 16. Apple gizmo
 - 17. Blame unjustly
 - 20. Clipped
 - 21. “Felicity” star, familiarly
 - 22. “What are the ___?”
 - 23. Islam’s global gathering
 - 25. Inner: Prefix
 - 27. Seth’s father
 - 30. Georgian, for one
 - 33. Lots
 - 37. ___ Strip

- 38. Flowering shrubs
- 40. ___ grass
- 41. Arrogant and inflexible
- 44. Moisten flax
- 45. Eurasian grass
- 46. Freshman, probably
- 47. Guru’s pad
- 49. “To Autumn,” e.g.
- 50. Home of Vigeland Park
- 51. Arabic for “commander”
- 53. Bro’s sib
- 55. Pinocchio, at times
- 58. It’s super, in the sky
- 61. “Beat it!”
- 65. Noiseless
- 68. Squarely
- 69. Cash in Denmark

- 70. Eating disorder
- 71. Porridge ingredient
- 72. Handwoven rugs
- 73. “Idylls of the King” charac.

- Down
- 1. Word with “up” or “out”
 - 2. “___ on Down the Road”
 - 3. Dock
 - 4. Collector of detritus
 - 5. School grp.
 - 6. Classic board game
 - 7. Fraction of thrice
 - 8. Gawk
 - 9. “Rocks”
 - 10. Shot
 - 11. Put one’s foot down?
 - 12. Go through
 - 13. Crumbs
 - 18. Caribbean, e.g.
 - 19. 40-point melds
 - 24. Kentucky county
 - 26. Brit’s “Baloney!”
 - 27. Ancient assembly area
 - 28. Copenhageners
 - 29. Alchemical solvent
 - 31. Essen basin
 - 32. Kind of group, in chemistry
 - 34. Traditions
 - 35. Atelier item
 - 36. Court figure
 - 39. Ancient
 - 42. ___ cheese
 - 43. Medical device
 - 48. Nickelodeon staples
 - 52. Chopper blade
 - 54. An end to sex?
 - 55. Arctic native
 - 56. “Cast Away” setting
 - 57. Band with the hit “Barbie Girl”
 - 59. Be different
 - 60. Fishing, perhaps
 - 62. Archaeological site
 - 63. Fungal spore sacs
 - 64. “Beowulf” beverage
 - 66. Mamie’s man
 - 67. Balaam’s mount

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Public Service Announcement

Child Find

The **Chittenden South Supervisory Union** is interested in locating preschool age children (birth to five years) who live in the towns of Charlotte, Hinesburg, Shelburne, St. George and Williston, who show a developmental delay in the areas of speech/language, social adjustment, adaptive behavior, self-care, gross/fine motor coordination, and cognitive development.

If you know of such a child between the ages of birth to three years, please contact Melissa Hendrickson at the Chittenden South Supervisory Union at 383-1216. For such children between three to five years old, please contact the Early Educator at the elementary school in the town where the child resides; and for children who live in St. George, please call the Allen Brook School in Williston.

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Williston – Allen Brook School – 878-2762

The **Chittenden South Supervisory Union** is interested in locating all school age children/adolescents with disabilities living in the towns of Charlotte, Hinesburg, Shelburne, St. George and Williston, who are not currently attending school, are attending a private school by parent choice or are being home-schooled. If you know of such a child/adolescent, please call Meagan Roy, Director of Student Support Services at Chittenden South Supervisory Union at 383-1234.

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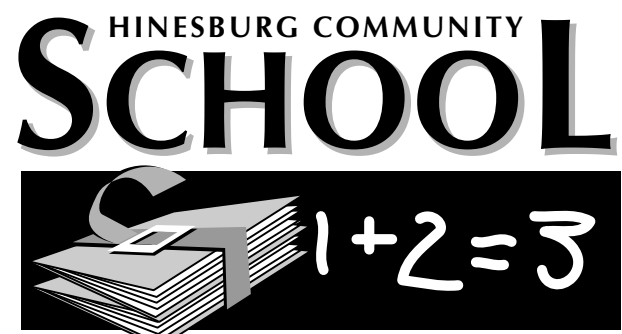
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Fall Festival







Compiled by Jen Bradford

New Staff Brings New Talents, Dreams to HCS

We here at HCS are very fortunate to have nine new colleagues—all of whom are playing to rave reviews. We are lucky to have them.



New staff members Jen Roth-Longe, Kelsey Dahlin, Ande Tagliamonte, and Lee Twarog are very happy to join their new colleagues...



... Danielle Sertz, Heather Moody, Ainaka Luna, Kate LaRiviere, and Audrey McManus, who also love being at H.C.S.

Jen Roth-Longe

What is your role here at HCS?
I am a classroom teacher in a wonderful fourth^h grade!
 Where did you come to us from?
I have been teaching in Bristol for the last seven years. Before that, I taught at a private school in Burlington and at several schools in the State of Illinois.
 What college/university did you attend?
I went to UVM for a bit. I then transferred and graduated from Trinity College of Burlington. I got my MSED from NIU (Northern Illinois University) in Educational Leadership: Curriculum and Instruction
 How many generations of your family have lived in Vermont?
My family moved to Vermont when I was in high school. My mom came to UVM as an adult learner in Graduate school and she and my step-dad have been here ever since. My dad still lives in the Chicago area, so we travel to the Midwest often.
 What experience/story best sums up your first few weeks at HCS?
My class is the greatest group of kids to work with. They have humor, empathy and dedication to being the best learners possible. When one of us (kids and me) is having a

down day, the rest of the classroom community motivates and inspires to have a better day.

The adults in the building are supportive and encouraging! The energy and dedication to creating a supportive learning environment is contagious. My fourth grade team and the rest of the intermediate cluster are incredibly collaborative! We are also very fortunate to have qualified support staff reinforcing and encouraging some of our struggling learners.
 What three words would you use to describe your students here at HCS?
Motivated, humorous, respectful... I could go on and on! They are great!!!!
 What are you most looking forward to this year?
Every day is a new adventure with this group. Their knowledge and motivation is contagious.
 What have you heard about Paul Lasher?
Oh yes! I have heard of Paul Lasher... need I say more? Will I be quoted?

What will you do on Wednesday, September 26? (As of press time, this day off from school had not happened yet...)
I am hoping to pop down to Bristol Elementary to spread some hugs to my former students. I have been getting letters (snail mail) and emails from several about their year. I want to stop in to keep encouraging their learning. I may hide away in the afternoon to have some adult time (what's that?!?!?).

Kelsey Dahlin

What is your role here at HCS?
I am the school social worker
 Where did you come to us from?
I just graduated with my Master of Social Work from UVM in May and prior to that I did a variety of internships at different schools and human services agencies in Franklin, Chittenden, and Orleans Counties.
 What college/university did you attend?
Lyndon State for undergrad and UVM for my master's.
 How many generations of your family have lived in Vermont?
I am the first, as my parents moved here right before I was born.
 What experience/story best sums up your first few weeks at HCS?
There are so many, but I think that anytime I am lost or confused I always turn around and there is someone there to help me out, whether it is a student or staff member. It is a great feeling!
 What three words would you use to describe your students here at HCS?
Awesome, Welcoming, Fun
 What are you most looking forward to this year?
Getting to know everyone at HCS and making a difference with the families I am working with.
 What have you heard about Paul Lasher?
Haha...so many things! Seems like a guy who keeps everyone laughing.
 What will you do on Wednesday, September 26? (As of press time, this day off from school had not happened yet...)
Sleep in and hopefully spend some time outside with my dog enjoying the fall weather.

Ande Tagliamonte

What is your role here at HCS?
I teach visual art on Mondays at HCS. I work with Katie O'Brien who teaches art Tuesday through Friday.
 Where did you come to us from?
I actually still work at my other job. I'm the Transition Coordinator at CVU Tuesday through Friday. I help students find employment, explore careers and transition out of high school.
 What college/university did you attend?
I completed my bachelor's degree at the University of Vermont and completed my licensure in art education at Saint Michael's College.
 How many generations of your family have lived in Vermont?
I'm originally from Massachusetts. My ancestors on both sides of my family immigrated to Massachusetts from Italy and Poland around 1906. I am a third generation American. I have lived in Vermont for ten years. Vermont is my favorite place in the whole world.
 What experience/story best sums up your first few weeks at HCS?
Although I have only taught a few Mondays since the

beginning of the year, I really love teaching younger students how to say my last name. Since I only see them once a week, we've been practicing as a group at the beginning of class. My last name means "mountain cutter" or "mountain pass" in Italian. It's phonetic, so you can imagine a whole class sounding it out with me. "Ms. Tag...lia...monte... okay let's try that again... Ms...."

What three words would you use to describe your students here at HCS?
Excited, eager and inquisitive.
 What are you most looking forward to this year?
I am looking forward to developing within all my students the desire to be lifelong learners.
 What will you do on Wednesday, September 26? (As of press time, this day off from school had not happened yet...)
I hope to take some time to throw on the wheel at the Pottery Co-Op at UVM.

Lee Twarog

What is your role here at HCS?
Title I/Essential Skills K-2 teacher
 Where did you come to us from?
Before my children were born, I spent several years teaching first grade in Massachusetts. While I was home being a stay-at-home mom, I missed being in schools and was excited to get back into teaching. So when Mia started kindergarten, I returned to school, too! I became a regular substitute here at HCS while I worked on my master's in education at St. Michael's College. I dreamed that I would someday be an official employee here. Last fall I was hired as the K-2 Title I teacher in Charlotte for a one-year position. It seemed like it was meant to be when a similar position opened up at HCS!
 What college(s)/university(ies) did you attend?
UVM undergrad and St. Mike's
 What experience/story best sums up your first few weeks at HCS?
I love it here! I have always been impressed with the quality of education my own children have received here and the acceptance they have received. I knew that I belonged when during in-service the staff came together to create the welcoming song and video. I think this was a wonderful way to show our students we care about them enough to take risks and it set the tone for a positive year!

Danielle Sertz

What is your role here at HCS?
I am thrilled to join the Unified Arts team as a new music teacher.
 Where did you come to us from?
I currently also teach musical theater and acting at The Flynn in their FlynnArts program. I have taught dance at Middlebury Union High School since 2007.
 What college/university did you attend?
I studied at Ithaca College and received my MFA from UMass, Amherst.
 How many generations of your family have lived in Vermont?
My flatlander ancestry reaches nearly to the midwest: Erie, PA. My husband Ken grew up in Richmond and our preschool aged son Cooper was born at Fletcher Allen.
 What three words would you use to describe your students here at HCS?
Let's see: Energetic! Energetic! Energetic!
 What are you most looking forward to this year?
Really getting to know all the students. I loved working on The Wizard of Oz with the fifth through eighth graders last year, but this assignment affords me the opportunity to get to know the younger students, too. Rumor has it there are talented kids all over this place!
 What have you heard about Paul Lasher?
Is he somehow related to that Kindergarten teacher everyone loves?
 What will you do on Wednesday, September 26? (As of press time, this day off from school had not happened yet...)
Take a deep breath... and get ready to dive back in on Thursday!

Heather Moody

What is your role here at HCS?
I am a part-time Administrative Assistant and part-time Para Educator in Triple EEE.
 What college/university did you attend?
I attended SUNY Potsdam in Potsdam, N.Y. There I graduated with a degree in Elementary Education and Sociology. Before I worked here, I was a childcare provider for children aged six-weeks to four-years.

Ainaka Luna

What is your role here at HCS?
Spanish teacher, grades 1-8
 Where did you come to us from?
I was born and raised in Colombia. I moved to Australia in 2000 and lived there for five years; I met my husband there and had our first child. We came to Vermont in 2005 to visit family and we stayed. Our second child was born in 2006. I worked for two years at the Red Cedar School in Bristol and for five years at the Gailer School in Middlebury.
 What college/university did you attend?
Bachelor in Sociology at the National University of Colombia, Associate Degree of Modern Languages in

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Colombia, and Introduction to Multimedia in Australia. Currently I am enrolled at the Master's in Spanish Language program at Middlebury College.

How many generations of your family have lived in VT?
None. I am the first one.
What experience/story best sums up your first few weeks at HCS?

Hugs from first graders, smiles from third and fifth, and open minds from the big kids. I know we are going to have a great year.

What three words would you use to describe your students here at HCS?

Smart, curious and talented.
What are you most looking forward to this year?
I want my students to understand the diversity of the Latin American and Spanish cultures and to feel confident using a second language to communicate.

What have you heard about Paul Lasher?
Yes, he is my cousin :) !
What will you do on Wednesday, September 26? (As of press time, this day off from school had not happened yet...) *I am planning a project about the celebration of the Hispanic months with my students.*

Kate LaRiviere

What is your role here at HCS?
Trendsetter, visionary, and Queen of Room 17 (i.e., fifth grade long-term sub)
Where did you come to us from?
I was a long-term sub in sixth grade at Monkton Central School. I'm kind of like The Closer, always there to teach in a pinch but, right now, only at three- to five-month increments. Before that was Bristol Elementary, where I worked for both halves of two full years in the Title I Literacy Department and running the twenty-first Century Community Learning Center grant-funded after school program.

What college/university did you attend?
UVM for two-years before a transfer to Marymount University in Arlington, Virginia. That was too small so I transferred to George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia where I nailed down a B.A. in Communications (spec. Public Relations) and a minor in French; I also have a B.A. in French from Saint Michael's College and Vermont educator's licenses from Saint Michael's College (Secondary HQT/ French and K-6). I am also finishing an M.Ed. with a Reading concentration from St. Mike's.

How many generations of your family have lived in Vermont?
My mom is from Rhode Island; her parents were from Massachusetts and Alabama. My late dad's dad was a first generation Vermonter whose family hailed from Canada (see, My Last Name) and because my dad's mom retained her Canadian citizenship, she was never an American or a Vermonter. So, I don't know about the math on that one, but the pedigree is kind of fun.

What experience/story best sums up your first few weeks at HCS?
It is really neat being a teacher in a school with MY fifth grade principal. I bet I have known Bob Goudreau longer than anyone else at HCS and I have only been here for three-and-a-half weeks. The staff here is great--wish I could stay longer... I am learning so much here and have been warmly welcomed.

What three words would you use to describe your students here at HCS?
Wicked top-notch thinkers.
What are you most looking forward to this year?
Becoming a better teacher, for the benefit of my students AND me.
What have you heard about Paul Lasher?
Enough to know that I have heard too much.
What will you do on Wednesday, September 26? (As of press time, this day off from school had not happened yet...) *Homework and some prep followed by shopping and lunch with my mom, whom I haven't seen in quite a while.*

Audrey McManus

What is your role here at HCS?
Fourth grade classroom teacher
Where did you come to us from?
Mater Christi, where I taught three years of first grade and two years of third.
What college/university did you attend?
Saint Michael's College
How many generations of your family have lived in Vermont?
I have an uncle who went to St. Mike's and who now lives in Williston. I also have an aunt and uncle who live in Shelburne, but I am from New Hampshire, where my parents still live.

What experience/story best sums up your first few weeks at HCS?
Different grade, different school...but kids really are kids. And that's why I love this job. I already feel a connection and loyalty to these students after only a month.
What three words would you use to describe your students here at HCS?
Welcoming, enthusiastic, confident
What are you most looking forward to this year?
Continuing to build a relationship with my students, and also with other adults here at HCS.

Your Dreams Will Take You Very Far

By Jen Bradford, Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports Coordinator

*"You're a shining star
No matter who you are
Shining bright to see
What you could truly be"*
- Earth Wind and Fire

If you had told us last June that the most powerful thing we could do to start this new school year off right would be to belt out some good 70s disco tunes, we probably wouldn't have believed you. But it was...

If you'd also told us that we'd soon see Principal Bob Goudreau apparently trying out for *Dancing with the Stars* while wearing a big, black, curly wig, we most likely wouldn't have believed that either. But he did...

If you'd told us that, given two separate groups of people, Paul and Alyssa Lasher would each end up break dancing on the floor surrounded by their peers—well, maybe that's not such a surprise...

Inspired by the staff of Williston Central School who filmed themselves lip-dubbing Carly Rae Jepsen's "Call Me Maybe" to say goodbye to their graduating eighth graders last year, our staff began to think about how we might welcome our students back to school in similar fashion. We wanted them to know how excited we were to have them back (ask any staff member—this place is boring without the kids!), that we truly believe in the power of their potential, and that we weren't above making fools out of ourselves if it would make them smile on Day 1.

Improbably, it was one of our youngest staff members, Behavior Consultant Kate Myhre, who first suggested that we look at Earth, Wind and Fire's "Shining Star," as it fits so

perfectly with our HCS belief that all of us can "Be a STAR" if we practice Belonging, Sharing, Trust, Accepting Responsibility and Respect. Kate and Music Teacher Cindy Fay choreographed and filmed the project—taking us from a group of nervous performers to stars of our own viral video in, literally, a matter of hours.

But even with all their hard work, the video would never have worked without our whole staff's incredible enthusiasm and willingness to participate. Every staff member who danced their way into this new school year did so because they wanted their students to know how much we love having them here. What we didn't necessarily realize, though, is how much of a positive impact the video would have on our own school year.

Many adults have commented that this feels like the best start to the year that they can remember—and they attribute much of that positivity to the incredible fun of collaborating on this project. And when parents post the video on sites like Facebook with comments such as, "My kids have the best school ever!", it's hard not to feel great about what we can accomplish as community, so long as we keep hold of our sense of humor, our belief in our chances for success, and our willingness to step outside our comfort zones to do powerful things.

Thank you to all who were involved in the making of "Shining Star", to those who applauded our efforts, and to our kids, for inspiring us to new heights.

Again, if you haven't yet had the experience, a link to the video can be found on our school homepage at www.hcsvt.org. Enjoy—and, remember, your dreams can take you very far (no matter how old you are...)!

HCS Garden Continues to Grow

As we wrapped up the summer at HCS, we celebrated our second summer with our school garden. The garden is located in the courtyard surrounded by the K-5th graders. *(Continued on the next page.)*



This is a frame from the video made by the staff of Hinesburg Community School to welcome every student to school this year. The video highlighted the message "You are a star!" You can see the full video at the HCS webpage: hcsvt.org



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This past spring we had our first seed planting day where students seeded our vegetables in one morning. We grew the vegetables under lights located in the center of the school so everyone could marvel at the growth. Some students wrote their names on the container they planted so they could watch their plant over the next few weeks. On seed planting day we also sampled edamame beans, pesto, and salsa. Students enjoyed the hands on experience and snacking on fresh vegetables. Once our plants were ready to graduate to the outside students paraded them to the courtyard. Third graders helped plant our delicate vegetables in June.

Over the summer the Part II summer program at HCS cared for the garden. This past summer demanded some serious watering attention. The Part II program snacked on

cucumbers and cherry tomatoes. And they turned the basil, kale and garlic into pesto. With the help of Part II and parents we made two quarts of pesto that will be served throughout the school year. The Part II program also pureed the parsley for use throughout the year. At the end of the summer we rallied a team of parents and students to make tomato sauce. We had a fantastic crop of plum tomatoes.

We did have a few downers in the garden. Rodents ate our onions and kale. And our potato bags just didn't work. Red Wagon Plants gave us watermelon and more kale to replace the chewed up plants. It seems like some of our precious seedlings need a little protection until they are bigger. Every year there a new lessons to be learned in the garden. What next? Gardeners Supply gave us a mini green house tent to extend the season in the fall. Our second graders will plant lettuce and see how we do. Our second graders are also home to some new pets – worms! Ms Stanton's classroom

has a worm composter this school year.

At the end of last school year we learned that we won both the Home Depot and the Lowes garden grants. With this money we will acquire a shed, buy a composter, and plant blueberry bushes. We will also purchase benches for the garden to allow the classrooms to use it as an outdoor classroom and an eating area.

Please visit our school's garden. It's a wonderful place. Thanks to so many hands and hearts.

Smoke-Free Zones Benefit All

By Lynn Camara,
Student Assistance Program Counselor

Breathe in, breathe out. Simple, right? But if the air around you has secondhand smoke, every breath you take could lead to lung infections, asthma, allergies – even cancer and heart disease. You can make the air around your friends, family, and your pets safe to breathe by creating a “smoke-free zone” around them.

Tobacco smoke in the air is called secondhand smoke. It comes from the end of a burning cigarette, cigar or pipe, or the smoke exhaled by a smoker. It contains more than 50 cancer-causing chemicals. The US Surgeon General says there is no risk-free level of exposure to secondhand smoke.

In fact, if you're around secondhand smoke, it's like you're smoking, too. Even short exposure to secondhand smoke has immediate harmful effects and increases the risk for heart disease and lung cancer.

Children and Second Hand Smoke

Children and babies have small lungs that are still growing, so they have an even bigger risk from these poisons. When children breathe in smoke, it can cause health problems that stay with them their entire lives – like asthma, bronchitis, pneumonia, more-frequent ear infections and allergies. (Secondhand smoke makes the symptoms even worse for adults already suffering from these same conditions.)

Babies whose parents or caregivers smoke are twice as likely to die from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). Don't forget about your furry and feathered friends! Did you know that pets that breathe secondhand smoke have more allergies, cancer and lung problems than pets living in smoke-free homes?

What You Can Do

If you smoke, the Vermont Department of Health offers many resources to help you quit. If you're not ready to quit yet, there are a lot of things you can do NOW to protect your children and those you care about.

Cut down on your smoking.
Ask family and friends to leave their smoke outside.
Stop smoking in your car.
Don't smoke when your children are present.
Make sure there is no smoking at your child's day care.
Think of your children as “smoke free zones” even when they are outside.

Interested in more information on how to quit smoking or to make your world a smoke free zone? Visit the Vermont Department of Health's Quit Network at: <http://www.vtquitnetwork.org/make-your-world-smoke-free-zone> or call 1.800.QUIT.NOW (800.784.8669).

Focus on Suicide Prevention Lasts All Year Long

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By Lynn Camara,
Student Assistance Program Counselor

September was Suicide Prevention Awareness Month, but the importance of helping those who are struggling with this issue continues throughout the year.

In Vermont, the “UMatter” campaign continues to remind everyone of the message that every young person has a place in the Big Picture. Each one of them is needed, has a role to play and the potential to make a difference in the world around them.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for youth aged 15-23 in Vermont. U_Matter contains the message that you matter because you can help. You are a vital link to services, information and support.

The site www.umatterucanhelp.com is a terrific resource with detailed information for anyone who wants to help someone who may be struggling.

There is also a site for Vermont youth that has information about responding to suicidal behavior and tips for better mental health. That site is www.umatterucangethelp.com.

Below is a list of warning signs for someone who is suicidal from www.umatterucanhelp.com. Warning signs are the earliest observable clues that a person may be considering suicide in the near-term (within minutes, hours or days).



Isabel Brown with garden fresh tomatoes. We made ten gallons of tomato sauce from our garden! Photo courtesy of Kelli Brown.



Norah Van Ranken and Mauve O'Neil enjoying watermelon at our annual Back to School Celebration. Photo courtesy of Kelli Brown.

Cause for Immediate Concern

Threatening suicide or expressing a strong wish to die.
Seeking access to lethal means—guns, medications, poisons.

Talking or writing about death, dying or suicide.

Get help. Stay with the person until professional help is available. Keep the person away from firearms, medications, alcohol and other substances which they might use to kill themselves or which might lower their resistance to causing themselves harm.

Call 2-1-1, a mental health professional, 9-1-1 (for police or emergency services) or 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

Never leave a suicidal person alone.

Other Warning Signs

These are indications that the person is in severe psychological pain. They may not signal an immediate emergency but the person does need help. Contact a mental health professional or call 2-1-1.

Hopelessness

Rage, anger, seeking revenge

Impulsiveness and unnecessary risk-taking

Feelings of being trapped, like there's no way out

Increasing alcohol or drug use

Abandonment of activities once considered enjoyable

Dramatic mood swings

Persistent feelings of failure

Persistent physical complaints

Making a plan—how, when, where

Giving away prized possessions, putting life in order

Showing abrupt improvement after a period of sadness or withdrawal

Feeling beyond help

Neglect of personal appearance

Preoccupation with death (through music, poetry, drawings, video games, movies)

Difficulty concentrating

Indications of Serious Depression That Could Lead to Suicide

Unrelenting low mood

No sense of purpose in life

Desperation or feeling trapped

Anxiety, agitation or psychic pain

Withdrawal from family and friends

Sleep problems.

Mentors Honored for Making a Difference

By Ginny Roberts, Mentor Coordinator

Connecting Youth Mentoring began its seventh year at Hinesburg Community School this fall. With over 35 mentor pairs each year, adults from the community meet weekly with their student mentee at the Mentor room at HCS. The friendships that develop over their weekly visits gives kids an extra caring person in their life, a support that can be especially helpful in a child's preteen years and beyond.

These wonderful adult mentors were honored on Thursday, September 27 at Shelburne Farms Inn at a reception organized by Mobius for mentors in Chittenden County. Although it takes a year commitment of an hourly visit each week at the school, mentors enjoy these friendships and know they are worthwhile. As mentor Jane Sheldon explains, "Knowing that I am making a difference in a child's life is a wonderful feeling. I can't quantify how much effect I have on my mentee, but seeing her so excited to see me on our weekly visits, or how pleased she is when I attend her concerts, reaffirms my belief that I am having a positive influence on her."

Mentors are still needed. For more information, contact Ginny Roberts at 482-6271 or email at groberts@gmavt.net.



Mentors Diane Terry, Sam Collins, Ginny Roberts, Mary Pellegrino and Jane Sheldon enjoy a reception honoring mentors at the Shelburne Farms Inn.

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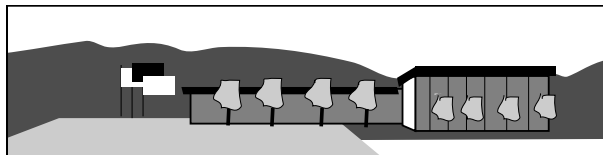
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HINESBURG SCHOOLS

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By Lea Cravedi

Welcome to our first submission of News from CVU. Each month we plan to highlight student, faculty and staff accomplishments and present a feature article that describes an initiative or event which CVU is working on. We will also mention upcoming events that are open to our community.

CVU's Good News:

Senior and Hinesburg resident Elliot DeMatteis is spending the year at Datong High School in Shanghai through the Vermont International Academy program. He reports that he is adjusting to the school and the area—and is getting out to explore bustling Shanghai.

Eleanor Marsh, Family and Consumer Science teacher, and her students joined forces with 12 other Vermont schools earlier this year to raise over \$3,000 for the Vermont Food Bank through the Vermont Association of Family & Consumer Science's Building Community Project.

Patti Tomashot's advisory made dinner at Ronald McDonald House as a community service project. The meal—fruit salad, tossed salad, apple crisp and homemade mac and cheese (the House's request!)-was all purchased and made by the advisory.

Monthly topic: CVU Succeeds in Whole School Energy Challenge

During the 2011-2012 school year, CVU participated in the Whole School Energy Challenge pilot program, established as a collaboration between the Vermont Energy Education Program, Efficiency Vermont and the School Energy Management Program. The pilot at CVU was spearheaded by the school's Environmental Action Club (EnACT) and the maintenance team—and set a lofty goal of reducing the school's energy consumption by ten percent.

The team began with an energy audit to determine where the school could best conserve and also to set baseline data. The first step was removing small appliances school-wide and centralizing usage. This meant goodbye to single office refrigerators and microwaves and a small expansion of energy-efficient appliances to the faculty/staff lounge (a happy side result was that this brought more people to the faculty/staff lounge during lunch, creating a more convivial atmosphere for everyone).

In addition to this simple, yet powerful, decision, faculty, staff and students were educated on better usage and encouraged to take a "hibernation vacation" over weekends and school breaks—shutting down and unplugging power sources for computers and printers. As if this was not enough, computers are now shutdown earlier each evening by the IT department, and the school's HVAC system was improved to be more efficient.

One other major change was to the lighting in CVU's renovated theater: using rebates from Efficiency Vermont, the incandescent bulbs were replaced by LED bulbs. It is proven



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that LED bulbs consistently use less power than incandescent bulbs and also help reduce greenhouse gas emissions and lower electric bills. Efficiency Vermont estimates that CVU saved 127,000 kWh and \$13,700 through the efforts of this committee and the school community.

While CVU was already energy conscious, this challenge made the whole community think and act more intentionally—an example: lights are now turned off as people leave classrooms and offices, rather than relying just on the motion sensors installed in nearly all classrooms. Also, almost every adult member of the community, encouraged by EnACT students, signed a ten percent less pledge.

The students and EnACT, under the leadership of Ninth-grade English teacher Katie Antos-Ketcham, were the reason so many faculty and staff members eagerly jumped on board to assist. Presentations were given during faculty meetings and to students during assemblies that inspired and educated in such a way that to not make change seemed the wrong thing to do. This year it's clear that the message and the learning stuck: it's natural now for all community members to take that extra step and turn off computers and lights as they leave for the day, the weekend, or a break.

What's next? Two additional energy audits were conducted to see where CVU can further reduce usage during peak hours (off peak is where the team has been able to cut the most consumption) and create cost savings—with the actual next steps still being determined.

Readers who are interested in their own reduction in energy usage can find out more by visiting the websites of Efficiency Vermont and the Vermont Energy Education Program.

Upcoming Events of Interest:

Saturday, October 20 - ACCESS Craft Fair 8:00 am

Thursday, October 25 through Sunday, October 28 - Fall Musical Grease 7:30 pm (except Sunday, which is at 2:00 pm)

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Hinesburg Nursery School



By Meghan Miller

It's Back to School Time!

Well, it's that time of year again...back to school! Hinesburg Nursery School welcomed both old and new faces back to school the last week of August. The first few weeks have been busy with getting everyone acquainted, exploring the classroom, and settling into new routines. The classroom is a blur of activity with lots of play-based learning. Our first theme of the year was the ocean. The children having been working on a wall mural with fish made out bubble paper and lots of other ocean creatures. It's very

exciting to see the children's creativity! The children have also been learning about nuts and seeds. They are very inquisitive and love the hands-on learning. This unit will lend itself to an exploration of Fall and the seasonal changes that accompany this beautiful time of year that as Vermonters, we are so lucky to enjoy! We are looking forward to another wonderful year here at Hinesburg Nursery School. There is lots of learning to do and fun to be had! *Hinesburg Nursery School is a parent cooperative located in Hinesburg. We are a STARS rated preschool for children ages three to five. For more information about our school call 482-3827 or visit us at www.hinesburgnurseryschool.com.*

Support the Hinesburg Nursery School

Mark your 2013 calendars for our yearly fundraisers and community events: **The Winter Waffle Breakfast** on Saturday, February 9 and **Big Truck Day** on Saturday, May 18. We hope to see you there!



The 2012-2013 Hinesburg Nursery School class with teachers Liz Russell and Wendy Frink.

Health and Safety

Early Flu Shot Recommended

Submitted by
Vermont Department of Health

It's not too early to get a flu shot, and vaccine is now widely available around the state in health care provider offices, pharmacies and public clinics. Go to www.healthvermont.gov to find a flu vaccine clinic. The Vermont Department of Health recommends that nearly everyone age six months and older protect themselves against the highly contagious influenza virus – especially people who have chronic conditions such as asthma that put them at risk of serious consequences. “Infection with influenza can have serious consequences for anyone with the virus, but especially those with chronic disease,” said Chris Finley, immunization program chief for the Health Department. “Because flu is unpredictable and we never know when it will arrive each season – and how severe it will be – a flu shot is the best protection.” “Immunization helps protect everyone who is close to you and prevents exposure to the virus, for example grandparents who are immunized help protect newborns in their family,” Finley said. For more information regarding influenza and chronic diseases visit http://www.cdc.gov/flu/about/disease/high_risk.htm.

Four Steps to Take During Medicare Open Enrollment

By Dave Reville, AARP

For anyone with Medicare, the fall season means more than watching our favorite football team and enjoying the foliage. October 15 through December 7 is also Medicare open enrollment season. Medicare open enrollment is the only time of the year when the 92,000 who have Medicare in Vermont can review and make changes to their Medicare coverage. Any changes you make will be in place on January 1, 2013. During open enrollment you can: switch to a Medicare Advantage plan; switch from one Medicare Advantage plan to another; drop your Medicare Advantage plan and return to Original Medicare; or join a Medicare Prescription Drug plan, change to a new one or drop your coverage. It is always a good idea to review your plan to make sure you are getting the most out of your Medicare coverage. Evaluating your plan options is easier than you think. Just follow the four “Cs”: coverage, cost, convenience and customer satisfaction. **Coverage** Comparing Medicare plans is simple. The official Medicare website has a tool at www.Medicare.gov/find-a-plan that helps you find and compare all of the plans available in your area. When reviewing plans, focus on the benefits, such as the coverage offered while you are in the “doughnut hole,” the period during which you pay a higher share of your drug costs. Find out which drugs are covered.

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If you need help comparing coverage options, you can work with counselors at Vermont State Health Insurance Assistance Program (800) 642-5119. Be sure to ask the counselor questions about issues that matter to you, such as whether you will have coverage if you get sick while traveling out of state.

Cost

From year to year, your Medicare plan costs may change. During open enrollment, you should compare all of the costs, including premiums, deductibles, drug costs and out-of-pocket maximums.

Convenience

When it comes to going to doctor’s appointments and filling prescriptions, convenience matters. When comparing Medicare plans, find out if you will have access to nearby doctors. Use the Medicare Plan Finder (www.medicare.gov/find-a-plan/) to locate plans that your local pharmacy accepts or plans that provide online prescription-filling or mail-order options.

Customer Service

Have you ever wondered how your Medicare plan stacks up against the rest? When you’re comparing plans, use Medicare’s star-rating system. Medicare health and prescription drug plans are rated on how they perform in different categories, such as responsiveness and care, member complaints and customer service. A plan can rate between one star (“poor”) and five stars (“excellent”). You can view the star-ratings at www.medicare.gov/find-a-plan by clicking on the plan name. You can compare up to three plans at once.

After the Four Cs, You are Ready for D (Decide)

Remember, even if you are happy with your Medicare plan, it is wise to evaluate your options since the open enrollment period is the **one** time each year you can switch plans. Once you go through the four Cs of comparing coverage, cost, convenience and customer service, you can make a well-researched decision to either change your plan or stay with what you have.

Remember, it is important to review your options carefully. In some cases, if you drop your coverage you might not be able to get it back.

Of course, you may decide to keep the coverage you have. But, if you miss the December 7 deadline, you’ll have to wait until next fall to switch to a different Medicare plan.

For more information about Medicare open enrollment, visit www.aarp.org/openenrollment. AARP also hosts free webinars for anyone interested in learning more about the Medicare program and open enrollment. Learn more and register at www.aarp.org/healthwebinars.

Bats Most Common Cause of Rabies in Humans

The importance of vaccinating pets against rabies was recently illustrated in Vermont when a skunk crawled into an outdoor crate that housed a Newfoundland dog and puppy. The puppy was bitten and had to be euthanized, while the mother, who had received a rabies vaccine and booster shot, was saved. The skunk crawled under the porch, was later trapped, and will likely test positive for rabies.

“When a house pet is bitten by a wild animal we have to assume they have been exposed to rabies if we’re not able to catch the animal that applied the bite,” said Public Health Veterinarian Robert Johnson, DVM. “At that point we have only two choices, to confine and observe the pet for six months, or have it euthanized. Both options are not pleasant for either the animal or the owners.”

Johnson said he has been particularly concerned this year about the number of bats that have flown into homes. “We’ve had five or six rabid bats this season, and for awhile we were getting calls from people reporting bats in their homes nearly every day,” Johnson said. “Bats are an important part of our ecosystem but they should be appreciated from a safe distance.”

Any bat found in the same room as a sleeping person or an unattended child, or any bat that has had physical contact with a person should be safely collected and tested for rabies. First call the Vermont rabies hotline 1-800-4RABIES (1-800-472-2437vt) or 1-802-223-8697 from out of state for instructions.

The majority of bats (99 percent) are not infected with the rabies virus – and each year approximately 50 to 100 bats are tested for rabies in Vermont.

“Be sure to see your veterinarian every year to be sure your pets, including cats, are currently vaccinated against rabies,” Johnson said. For more information visit the Health Department’s website at healthvermont.gov.

Drive Time—Safety Tips for Vermont Drivers

By Dave Reville, AARP Vermont

Safe Biking on Vermont Roads

Bicyclists - As a bicyclist you have a responsibility to help keep our roads safe. You must obey all of the rules of the road. For example, you must stop for red lights and stop signs. In addition, you may not ride more than two abreast and you must move to a single file if other vehicles are present. *In Burlington and Isle la Motte you may never ride two abreast.* In other locations you are allowed to ride two abreast so long as you do not impede the normal and reasonable flow of traffic. Remember to ride with traffic and to ride in a predictable manner.

Motorists - While driving a motorized vehicle in Vermont you must share the road with bicyclists. They have a legal right to be on the road. Leave at least four feet of passing space between the right side of your vehicle and a bicyclist. And be aware that bicyclists may legally ride side by side in most Vermont locations.

Passing on the Right

You should normally pass vehicles and bicycles on the left leaving at least four feet of clearance between your vehicle and the vehicle or bicycle that you are passing. You may pass on the right only under the following conditions:

The vehicle being passed is turning left into a private driveway or about to do so. It is illegal to pass on the right at an intersection.

On a multilane one or two-way street or highway.

Under no conditions shall you leave the paved or main-traveled portion of the road in order to pass on the right.

Aerial Spraying Effective but EEE Remains a Concern

Submitted by the

Vermont Department of Health

Aerial spraying of mosquito pesticide in Brandon and Whiting last month was effective, reducing by nearly half the number of mosquitoes captured in traps that are carriers of Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE), according to officials from the Agency of Agriculture, Food and Markets. The pesticide Anvil 10+10 (Sumithrin) was sprayed over two 16-mile grids centered around Whiting and Brandon on the evenings of September 6 and 7.

Health Commissioner Harry Chen, MD said that while the risk of EEE infection in Vermont has been reduced, there is no way to kill enough mosquitoes so that EEE will no longer pose a health risk in Vermont. “EEE is present, not just in Whiting and Brandon, but it is most likely statewide, and everyone should continue to take precautions to avoid mosquito bites until after the first hard frost,” Dr. Chen said.

All Vermonters should continue to take the following actions to protect themselves from mosquito bites and risk of infection from EEE and West Nile virus:

Limit the amount of time spent outdoors at dawn and dusk.

Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants outside when mosquitoes are active.

Use insect repellents labeled as being effective against mosquitoes.

Remove standing water around your house.

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Interviews with Beulah Busier and Project Epilogue

By Schuyler Jackson

Part 4: This the last interview with Beulah Busier and the epilogue to my interview project which was, in part, funded, with my deep appreciation, by the Chittenden County Historical Society. The initial project focus was to be on the coming of electricity to rural Vermont. However, I quickly found that, unexpectedly, there was surprisingly little wonderment (with the exception of Beulah) when ‘the lights came on.’ For most the transition into an electrically lit and powered world was measured and more a matter of course than an abrupt change in the way people lived and worked. What I did learn was how close the Hinesburg community was – pretty much everyone knew everyone – and how much it has changed over the years from an agricultural society, remote from the Burlington gravitational field, to being a part

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I want to thank LOM, who declined to have his interview, my first, published (“everyone knows enough about me already”) Reggie Robinson, John Pierce, Victor Giroux, Kenneth Estey, Arthur Clifford and Beulah Busier for spending time with me in the arduous process to make sure I got their memories and words right! Also, I want to thank the Hinesburg Historical Society for permitting me to publish these interviews under its banner. I think Part 4 of Beulah’s interview and her response to my question “how has Hinesburg changed” is a fitting closing for my project.

Beulah Busier: “Hinesburg used to be a pretty town. I miss Hinesburg, the way it used to be. We had a lot of fun at the meetings we had. The ladies’ meetings did things for the senior citizens - blankets. Everyone did something.

When my kids were growing up my younger daughter and her brother would walk to the Howard Russell farm and play. My kids and the Russell boys called it the Ponderosa. There was one horse they could ride but they enjoyed it. They

enjoyed everything. They learned a lot of things from that farm, like how to milk and things and it didn’t hurt them a bit. I could keep an eye on them and didn’t have to worry about cars like you would have to today.

I can remember people who lived on the hills, Hayden Hill, all those hills. The girls from the Magee farm off the Richmond Road would bring the milk to the creamery in a wagon on their way to school. They would leave the horses at someone’s barn and after school pick up the cans and take them home. The Magee farm doesn’t exist any more but the house has been fixed up – it is beautiful. I think we have only two farms left. Garveys, he’s a very small one. Another is Gilmetts. That’s what I miss – the small farms. Look at it now.

The way the town runs is different too. I don’t like some of the Selectboard because they lied to me. They didn’t do what they promised me they were going to do. We were supposed to have a walk across the street from the senior citizens center so cars would have to stop. Across from the church would have been better because Johnny and Emma Mead and some other people used to walk down to cross to go to church. They were taking their life in their own hands when they stepped out. They kept telling me ‘yes. We would get one’, but they never did it. I haven’t seen the Selectboard yet but wait until I see them. I can’t wait until I do.

Brian told me last night to make sure I told you: ‘Mom, you tell him that Hinesburg is changing. It’s not like it used to

be. The openness is leaving.’ I think I would say ‘spoiled’ instead. I pass the word on.”

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Brown Dog Author Event

Meet author Crescent Dragonwagon on Saturday, October 20 at 1:00 p.m. at Brown Dog Books and Gifts

By Natacha Liuzzi

Crescent Dragonwagon is the author of 50 published books, including cookbooks *Passionate Vegetarian*, and *Dairy Hollow House Soup and Bread* - a Julia Child Award and James Beard Award nominee - children’s books and novels. She has also written for periodicals ranging from *Cosmopolitan*, *Fine Cooking* and the *NewYork Times Book Review*.

With her late husband, Ned Shank, Crescent owned the award-winning Dairy Hollow House, a country inn and restaurant in Eureka Springs, Arkansas for 18 years. She teaches writing coast to coast and is the co-founder (with Ned) of the non-profit Writers’ Colony at Dairy Hollow.

She will be presenting her two new books – *Bean by Bean: A Cookbook More than 175 Recipes for Fresh Beans, Dried Beans, Cool Beans, Hot Beans, Savory Beans, Even Sweet Beans!* and her new children’s picture book - *All the Awake Animals Are Almost Asleep*.

This event is free and open to the public with free refreshments provided! Let us know if you can’t make it and we can have a book signed for you. For more information please call 482-5189.

Grease to be Performed at CVU

By Candy Padula

The Champlain Valley Union High School Theatre Program presents the 1950’s Classic Musical. *Grease*. Performance dates are Thursday through Saturday October 25 to 27 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, October 28 at 2:00 p.m. at CVU High School. Tickets are \$6 for Students and Children and \$8 for General Admission. For ticket ordering information call 482-6991 or visit <https://sites.google.com/a/cvuhs.org/cvu-theater/home/ticket-order-form>

Come to the Haunted Forest

By Lizzie Fox

When: October 19, 20, 25, 28 with multiple shows each night; Kid’s matinee October 27, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



The Haunted Forest is Vermont’s longest running and most popular Halloween event.



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Post card addressed to Mrs. Kathryn Estey, Hinesburg, Vt., with a 2-cent stamp, postmarked Winooski, Vt., July 15,1952. View north on Rt. 116. Bridge is over Pond Brook. The house on left was the residence of Frederick and Violet Lyman. The Creamery, not in picture, was off to the immediate left. Note: No vehicles, street light and the condition of the nearest power pole.



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To Volunteer: Register online at www.thehauntedforest.org/volunteer-info

Contact: Lizzy@thehauntedforest.org (802) 238-0923

Description:

The Haunted Forest is Vermont's longest running and most popular Halloween event. Each year, we bring upwards of 500 volunteers and between 5,000 - 7,000 guests to the woods of the Catamount Outdoor Family Center for a unique and spooky experience!

Mysterious guides lead participants through the dark and foreboding forest, where paths are lit by over 1,000 flickering Jack-O'-Lanterns. Throughout their passage, visitors encounter strange, fascinating, and hair-raising characters. Performances are orchestrated to evoke the playful and eerie aspects of Halloween in a one-of-a-kind setting.

With original scripts written each year, the forest is sure to surprise and delight audiences again and again. In fact, this unique Vermont celebration has entertained audiences for 32 years, and this year we are celebrating our tenth anniversary at Catamount! The Vermont Chamber of Commerce has named The Haunted Forest one of the Top Ten Autumn Events in the state, and multiple performances sell out every year.

This year's haunted carnival theme provides our most interactive show yet. Audiences are sure to screech as they sample carnival treats gone wrong, play games with dire consequences, and meet the creepiest freak show in town!

Apart from being an amazing show, The Haunted Forest is a true community event. The forest is completely volunteer run and offers many ways to get involved from set building to pumpkin carving to acting! Set-Up days are on September 30 and October 6, and the main Pumpkin Carving, featuring food and entertainment, is on October 13.

Rice Memorial High School Stunt Nite

By Catherine Metropoulos,
Stunt Nite Director

Rice Memorial High School Presents: **Stunt Nite**. Four unique musical comedies featuring the incredible talents of Rice Memorial High School students; A Rice Tradition Celebrating 83 Years!

Tuesday, November 20, 4:00 p.m. matinee and 8:00 p.m. evening performance at the Flynn Center for the Performing Arts, 153 Main Street, Burlington.

Matinee tickets are \$14 adults, \$12 seniors/students;

Evening tickets are \$17 adults, \$14 seniors/students

Go to www.flynntix.org or 86-FLYNN for tickets; <http://www.rmhsvt.org/> for more information.

Other News

Hunters Reminded of Rules on Importing Deer, Elk

Submitted by Vermont Fish and Wildlife

Hunters traveling outside Vermont to hunt deer or elk need to keep in mind that the regulation designed to protect Vermont's wild deer from chronic wasting disease remains in effect, according to a reminder from the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department.

Chronic wasting disease (CWD) is a fatal disease of the brain and nervous system in deer and elk. Abnormal prion proteins produce lesions in the brain that cause disorientation and emaciation in conjunction with other abnormal behaviors. For the latest information on CWD, check these websites: www.vtfishandwildlife.com and www.cwd-info.org.

The potential exists for CWD prion proteins to be introduced to the environment through the bodily fluids of CWD-positive ungulates and then persist in the environment for extended periods of time. Thus, hunters are reminded to help reduce the risk of disease transmission through limiting the utilization of real deer urine attractants while hunting.

It is illegal to import or possess deer or elk, or parts of deer or elk, from states and Canadian provinces that have had chronic wasting disease, or from captive hunt or farm facilities with the following exceptions:

- Meat that is cut up, packaged and labeled with hunting license information and not mixed with other deer or

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Vermont’s CWD importation regulations currently apply to hunters bringing in deer or elk carcasses from the following states and provinces:
Alberta, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Saskatchewan, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.
“CWD is a very persistent disease that can resurface after years of absence,” said Adam Murkowski, Vermont’s deer project leader. “Vermont’s CWD regulation is designed to help prevent CWD from infecting Vermont’s deer and the drastic de-population measures that would be required if it appears here. Hunters bringing deer or elk from any of the CWD-listed states or provinces into or through Vermont simply have to get them processed according to the regulation before doing so.”
A fine of up to \$1,000 and loss of hunting and fishing licenses for one year are applicable for each deer or elk imported illegally.

Hunters Looking Forward to Archery Deer Season

Submitted by Vermont Fish and Wildlife

Hunters are enthusiastic about Vermont’s archery deer hunting season (October 6-28 and December 1-9) according to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department. A hunter may take up to three deer in Vermont’s archery season with three archery licenses. No more than one of the deer taken during archery season may be a legal buck. No antlerless deer may be taken in Wildlife Management Unit (WMU) E, where antlerless deer hunting is prohibited in 2012.
In Vermont a hunter may take up to three deer in a calendar year in any combination of seasons (Archery, Youth Weekend, November Rifle Season, December Muzzleloader). Of these, only two may be legal bucks, and only one buck may be taken in each season. A “legal buck” is a deer with at least one antler having two or more points one inch or longer. All three deer in the annual bag limit may be antlerless deer.
In order to purchase an archery license, the hunter must show a certificate of satisfactorily completing a bow hunter education course, or show a previous or current bow hunting license from any state or Canadian province, or sign an affidavit that they have previously held an archery license. Hunters must have a standard hunting license in order to purchase an add-on archery deer hunting license, except that nonresidents may purchase an “archery only deer license” costing just \$75. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.
Because additional restrictions apply, hunters are urged to read the entire law governing the use of stands and blinds on page 24 of the “2012 Vermont Guide to Hunting, Fishing and Trapping,” which is available online and where licenses are sold.
Vermont hunting and archery licenses may be quickly



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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

Annual Holiday Bazaar is Saturday, November 17th, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Address: P.O. Box 288
Regular Services:
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Nursery provided
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Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.
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Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

Pastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE
Pastor’s Residence: 425-2253, dgcray@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
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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): Classes for kindergarten through eighth grade will begin Monday, September 10 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Registration is required. Please call Marie at 482-2290 (Parish Office) or 434-4782 (home) for more information.

Religious Education (CCD):

Classes for kindergarten through eighth grade will begin Monday, September 10 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Registration is required.
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.
The Shroud of Turin will be on display at St. Jude’s beginning October 27th. There will be a presentation on Sunday, October 28th from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and a children’s presentation on Monday, October 29th from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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.

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The Senior Meals continue on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month (October 23 and November 13 and 27). Meals

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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.

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AA Meetings:

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

Pancake Breakfast:

October 14 and November 4 following the 9:30 a.m. Mass. Cost is \$4/child; \$7/adult; \$17/family (2 adults and 2 or more children).

Trinity Episcopal Church

Address: 5171 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

Rector: Rev. Craig Smith

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)

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For more information, please contact the church.

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By Jean Isham, HBPA

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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.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 22:

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23:

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24:

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, OCTOBER 25:

Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00
p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall
The Champlain Valley Union High School Theatre Program
presents the 1950's Classic Musical. GREASE, 7:30
p.m., CVU, tickets are \$6 for Students and children and
\$8 for general admission, for ticket ordering information
call - 482-6991 or visit <https://sites.google.com/a/cvuhs.org/cvu-theater/home/ticket-order-form>

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26:

The Champlain Valley Union High School Theatre Program
presents the 1950's Classic Musical. GREASE, 7:30
p.m., CVU, tickets are \$6 for Students and children and
\$8 for general admission, for ticket ordering information
call - 482-6991 or visit <https://sites.google.com/a/cvuhs.org/cvu-theater/home/ticket-order-form>

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27:

The Champlain Valley Union High School Theatre Program
presents the 1950's Classic Musical. GREASE, 7:30
p.m., CVU, tickets are \$6 for Students and children and
\$8 for general admission, for ticket ordering information
call - 482-6991 or visit <https://sites.google.com/a/cvuhs.org/cvu-theater/home/ticket-order-form>

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28:

The Champlain Valley Union High School Theatre Program
presents the 1950's Classic Musical. GREASE, 2:00
p.m., CVU, tickets are \$6 for Students and children and
\$8 for general admission, for ticket ordering information
call - 482-6991 or visit <https://sites.google.com/a/cvuhs.org/cvu-theater/home/ticket-order-form>

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31:

Halloween
Halloween party, 6:00 p.m. -8:00 p.m., Hinesburg Fire
Department

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1:

Hinesburg Record Annual Meeting, 6:30 p.m., the home
of June Giroux at 327 Charlotte Road

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3:

Fire Dept, 9:00 a.m. to 2: Food Drive for the Hinesburg
Food Shelf at the Hinesburg 00 p.m., see article in
Police section for more details

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4:

Daylight Savings Time ends; fall back one hour.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5:

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6:

Election Day
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
(Check for alternate date due to Election Day)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7:

Advertising and news deadline for December 6 issue of
The Hinesburg Record
Fire and Rescue/ Medical Training, 7:00 p.m., Hinesburg
Fire Station
Hinesburg Artist Series free concert, 7:30 p.m., CVU

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11:

Veteran's Day

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12:

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

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13:

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14:

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19:

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20:

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 for information or to make
reservations

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21:

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22:

Thanksgiving Day
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00
p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall
(Check for alternate date due to holiday)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26:

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27:

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28:

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

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3:

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4:

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5:

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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6:

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9:

Hanukkah

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2:

Advertising and news deadline for January 24 issue of
The Hinesburg Record

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ITEMS

Town Clerk Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday,
Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00
p.m.; Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00
p.m. Town Hall, 482-2281. E-mail:
hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net. Missy Ross,
Clerk/Treasurer.

Town Administrattor Office Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.,
other hours by appointment; Town Hall,
482-2096. E-mail: jcolangelo@hinesburg.org Joe
Colangelo.

Town Planner Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. to
4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail:
hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex Weinhausen, Planner.

Zoning Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday,
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619, E-mail,
hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net. Peter Erb,
Administrator.

Listers' Office Hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00
a.m. to noon, other hours by appointment. Town Hall,
Contact Alex Weinhausen at 482-5594,
hinesburglister@gmavt.net.

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.

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!

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Iroquois Soccer Club:

2013 Season Registration Dates Set



Registration for the 2013 season is set for Saturday, October 27 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and also Friday, November 2, 4:30 pm to 6:00 pm, in the Computer Lab at the Hinesburg Community School. **Discounts toward Registration Fees are awarded to volunteers!** Call Kevin at 482-4705 for more info.

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.