

Seventeenth Anniversary
HAS Concert Set for
St Patrick’s Day!

The **Hinesburg Artist Series’** Seventeenth Anniversary Concert will be held on Sunday, March 17 at 4:30 p.m. at St Jude Church in Hinesburg. The performances, under the direction of Rufus C. Patrick, will include the South County Chorus and the Hinesburg Artist Series Orchestra performing the *Faure’ Requiem*, *St. Patrick Hymn*, *Nella Fantasia*, *Song of Peace* and a suite of three spirituals arranged by Mark Hayes.

Former and current Vermont Youth Orchestra, members **Michael Danielski, Nicola Cannizzaro, Emily Bayer Pacht, Anja Jokela, Jane Kittredge and Noah Marconi** will be in the orchestra and featured soloists will be renowned harpist **Grace Cloutier**, violist **Tatiana Trono**, soprano **Amy Frostman** and baritone **Gary Moreau**.

Harpist Grace Cloutier has performed on several occasions with HAS and is returning for this anniversary concert. Her new album with Etherea Vocal Ensemble, “Hymn to the Dawn” recently made the Amazon.com Hot New Releases in Opera and Vocal Music list and was top five on iTunes.



Harpist, Grace Cloutier

Amy Frostman and Gary Moreau are familiar and popular soloists throughout Vermont and are both favorites of HAS audiences.



Soprano, Amy Frostman

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Hinesburg Voters to
Consider \$1,055,200 Bond

Vote on Election Day is for Public Safety Facility

By Joe Colangelo, Town Administrator

On Tuesday, March 5 between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Hinesburg voters will decide whether to undertake a \$1,055,200 bond to complete final design, construction, and site work for a new police station. This station would be placed next to the current fire station, creating a public safety “campus” in the heart of Hinesburg Village.

After a \$2,900,000 bond ballot item for a Public Safety Facility and Community Park was defeated at last year’s Town Meeting, the town worked to scale back a version of the original project for further consideration by the public.

A five-phased program was established to develop a high caliber plan to meet the current and future needs of Hinesburg and maximize public input throughout the planning process. That process included:

- 1. drafting a Vision Document and a Statement of Needs;
- 2. hosting a Community Wide Design Charette;
- 3. developing four potential design alternatives with a Master Planning phase;
- 4. completing Conceptual Design of the preferred alternative coming out of Phase 3;
- 5. obtaining Cost Estimates for the preferred alternative.

This station would be placed next to the current fire station, creating a public safety “campus” in the heart of Hinesburg Village.

This five-phased process spurred the creation of a public safety facility ‘campus,’ accomplished by positioning a new police station next to the existing fire station, without physically connecting the two structures. A connection is created with a shared courtyard, sidewalks, and a consistency in architecture. Furthermore, unlike the proposal last year which included a single, large building, the public safety facility campus creates two stand-alone structures; therefore, the resulting buildings are smaller in scale and fit the surroundings of Hinesburg Village more appropriately. The functionality desired from co-locating the public service departments will not be diminished by the lack of physical connectivity in this new plan and the community-feel of Hinesburg’s public safety departments will be enhanced.

This ballot item only provides funds for the final design and construction of the police station. The town also developed conceptual plans for an expansion of the fire station and for the development of a Town Green. Final design for additions to the fire house will be completed with the use of fire impact fees. The town will seek alternative funding (non-tax sources),

(Continued on the next page.)

Town Budget Before Voters
at Town Meeting

By Joe Colangelo, Town Administrator

Hinesburg voters have an opportunity to discuss the proposed \$3,025,960 town budget during Town Meeting night Monday, March 4, 2013, at Champlain Valley Union High School’s auditorium. This proposed budget is 2% more than the current (FY2013) budget and adds \$58,039 to the Town’s spending plan. A 0.37 property tax-rate increase is anticipated with this budget and the table below illustrates the outcome that increase would have on Hinesburg tax-payers.

Homestead Value	100K	200K	300K	400K	500K
Anticipated FY2014 Tax Bill (Municipal)	\$474	\$947	\$1,453	\$1,895	\$2,369
Tax Bill Increase: 2013 - 2014 (Municipal)	\$4	\$8	\$12	\$16	\$20
FY2013 Education Tax Bill	\$1,453	\$2,907	\$4,360	\$5,813	\$7,267
Estimated FY2014 Total Hinesburg Tax Bill	\$1,927	\$3,854	\$5,781	\$7,708	\$9,635

Unassigned Fund Balance equal to 3.8 on the tax-rate is included with the FY2013-2014 budget to balance revenues with expenditures. Town policy requires 7.5% of the total general fund budget be held in cash reserves (Unassigned Fund Balance); if the full budgeted amount of \$192,500 is applied 9.3% (\$284,683) will remain in reserves at the end of the fiscal year. \$84,500 extra in fund balance is included in this budget to stabilize below average grand list growth, a reduction in non-tax revenue, and an increase in expenditures.

At Town Meeting a floor vote is used to approve the general fund spending plan. The total budget is spread across 8 articles (Article 4 – Article 11) and each article is presented, discussed, and voted on independently. This narrative

references figures found in the FY2014 line-item budgets (revenue, expenditure, capital) which are available on-line and at Town Hall.

General Government Budget (Article 4):

The general government budget represents 42% of the total town budget and requires \$960,812 of property tax revenue to fully fund the proposed \$1,277,263 budget. Listed below are highlighted features of the general government budget:

Homestead Value	100K	200K	300K	400K	500K
Anticipated FY2014 Tax Bill for General Gov’t	\$188	\$376	\$565	\$753	\$941
Increase/(decrease) for General Gov’t: 2013 - 2014	(\$1)	(\$3)	(\$4)	(\$5)	(\$7)

Selectboard – General legal fees have been increased by \$5,000 to better reflect past experience and for additional legal responsibilities that may be required to defend the DRB’s Hannaford decision.

Clerk/Treasurer – The Town Clerk’s budget will not need to support a national election in FY2014; therefore, the ‘Elections’ budget is down \$3,500.

Planning & Zoning –\$6,500 increase to the Special Projects line incorporates \$8,000 for a West Side Road feasibility study, \$4,500 for sidewalk feasibility studies, and \$2,500 for community outreach in support of the Town Plan update.

Listers - The Listers’ budget shows a reallocation of wages from the Lister Assistant to the Lister. This reflects the Lister Assistant’s wish to reduce her workload and start a process of succession planning for this position. Professional Services have been reduced by \$3,700 as less consultant time is predicted for next year.

(Continued on page 21.)



Running for Re-election

It continues to be an honor to serve the community as a member of the select board and I am pleased to be running for reelection for the two-year term. As a member of this five person board responsible for preparing and overseeing the town budget, managing employees, and making appointments to the many committees I hope to continue to participate in respectful dialogue and decision making for the community.

The critical issues facing the town continue to be maintaining a fiscally responsible approach to providing services required for a diverse population. As demand for police and recreational services has increased the select board has worked hard to maintain a reasonable tax rate for municipal services. With the relatively stable population the needs of both a significantly increasing number of older residents and those of younger families are being met, and the community continues to be an attractive place to live.

It is exciting to see both young families and older residents using the long awaited sidewalk and recreation path. The completion of this project is the result of vision and planning by many citizens starting in the early 1990's. With the active participation of community members, management by town staff, federal funding, and local tax dollars this infrastructure will become an increasingly valuable asset to the community.

The dedication of town employees and citizen volunteers continues to make Hinesburg a vibrant and attractive community for businesses and residents. As a member of the select board I believe one of our most important functions is to promote and encourage the active participation of citizens in all the functions of providing town services. Whether plowing roads, building trails, reviewing site plans, fighting fires, coaching kids, writing regulations, providing emergency medical services, conducting music, overseeing play groups, serving food at community suppers, or stopping speeders, volunteers and employees working together create the strength and vitality of our community.

I look forward to serving another term and ask for your support on Tuesday, March 5. I hope you will attend the Annual Town Meeting Monday, March 4 at CVU and the Annual Community School Meeting on Monday, March 11 at Hinesburg Community School.

Andrea Morgante

Selectboard Candidacy

As a candidate for the Selectboard I am writing to ask for your continued support and your vote in the Town Meeting Day election. I am completing my fourteenth year of service on the Board and have had plenty of time to alienate most of you for one reason or another.

Policies and projects that I've supported over the years include our Town Plan in its present form, creation of the Village Growth zoning districts and the Official Map planning tool, development restrictions in flood hazard areas, the Community Police Department in its present form, the Recreation Path and other sidewalk projects, and maintenance of our infrastructure. I try to be open minded, doing my best to listen to all sides of issues brought before the Board. If reelected I will treat the office with respect and maintain a high level of personal integrity.

Sincerely,

Jonathan Trefry

Reduce Vehicle Emissions

Vehicles that burn fossil fuels through internal combustion engines release large amounts of greenhouse gases into the atmosphere. Electric vehicles (EVs) are an alternative to these environmentally detrimental gas guzzlers of the past.

The benefits of converting to a 100% electric vehicle include increased efficiency, environmental friendliness and reduced energy dependence. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, a conventional gas vehicle only converts 17 to 21% of the total potential energy stored in gasoline to power at the wheel, whereas electric vehicles can convert 59 to 62% of the potential energy from electricity to power at the wheels. Because the EV's are electric, the only emissions released into the atmosphere would come from the energy plants that produced the electricity put into the car as well as from the original construction of the vehicle.

If you have a traditional gas burning vehicle, trade it in today and switch to an emission-less Electric Vehicle. Not only will it help limit the amount of greenhouse gases being put into the atmosphere, there are many incentives to owning an EV including a Federal Tax credit that could potentially be worth up to \$7,500. The path to change lies with each of us taking the first step.

Logan Roth-Longe

Hannaford's Discussions

It would be helpful to all of us who care about our towns to keep to the facts and not indulge in conspiracy theory, hyperbole and plain old misinformation when we are sorting out the impact a large store like Hannaford might have on a town like Hinesburg.

A recent letter to the editor indicated that Responsible Growth Hinesburg (RGH), a group opposing the 36,000 sq. ft. Hannaford store that would like to occupy the center of Hinesburg) will cost the town of Hinesburg significant legal fees because they are appealing the DRB decision. The fact is that if RGH was the only appeal, Hannaford would be paying

the bulk of the legal fees. The town would have largely been an observer to the proceedings, making sure that the Hannaford's legal team does not misrepresent the town and the conditions placed on the permit. Our town lawyer would be at the hearings, but the bulk of legal council would have been provided by Hannaford. It is our sincere belief that the split decision by the DRB was a mistake and further evaluation is necessary by a judge who is not susceptible to threats of law suits by an applicant. The majority of the town committees also voiced their opposition to Hannaford. This is not a frivolous appeal.

But RGH is not the only party to appeal the DRB decision. Hannaford itself has filed a cross appeal, largely because they do not like the conditions the DRB has placed on them. This will significantly cost the town in legal fees, because the town lawyer will have to be substantially involved in defending the DRB decision. Hannaford is contesting the conditions that the DRB has placed on them, which the DRB considered important to protect our town. Let's all get the facts before we make accusations. The Hannaford cross appeal is public information and can be obtained at the Hinesburg planning office or on line at [www. Hinesburg.org](http://www.Hinesburg.org). After reviewing Hannaford's cross appeal one might wonder if Hannaford really does have the best interest of the town in mind.

And yes RGH is trying to raise funds to help pay for our democratic right to appeal what we think is a bad decision. We did rent the town hall for an event Saturday February 16 for a "fun" raiser. Any group in town can rent town hall. Hinesburg does not require a certain political affiliation or request position papers to rent out the town hall space. It is open to all groups that are willing to pay the rental fee. Many thanks to those who joined us. We truly appreciate your support. This will help RGH generate the funds necessary to have a voice in the Act 250 review and the appeal process.

So I would like to suggest that we stay with honest, respectful dialog as we move through the Hannaford Act 250 review and the appeal process. As a group RGH sincerely feels that a large store the size that Hannaford is proposing is not beneficial to our town, as did three out of seven DRB members, the Hinesburg Planning Commission, the Hinesburg Village Steering Committee, the Hinesburg Conservation Committee and the majority of Hinesburg residents that spoke at the Hannaford DRB meetings. To suggest that a review by the courts is frivolous demeans the process and suggests that our opposition is a thoughtless reaction to more growth, which could not be further from the truth.

Thoughtful discourse can help enlighten all of us, and perhaps even help us find common ground. Innuendo, misinformation and conspiracy theories are malicious and only help to further polarize the town of Hinesburg. I respectfully ask that this misinformation stop and we engage in constructive dialog about a potentially significant change to our town.

Sincerely,

Chuck Reiss

Hinesburg Voters to Consider \$1,055,200 Bond

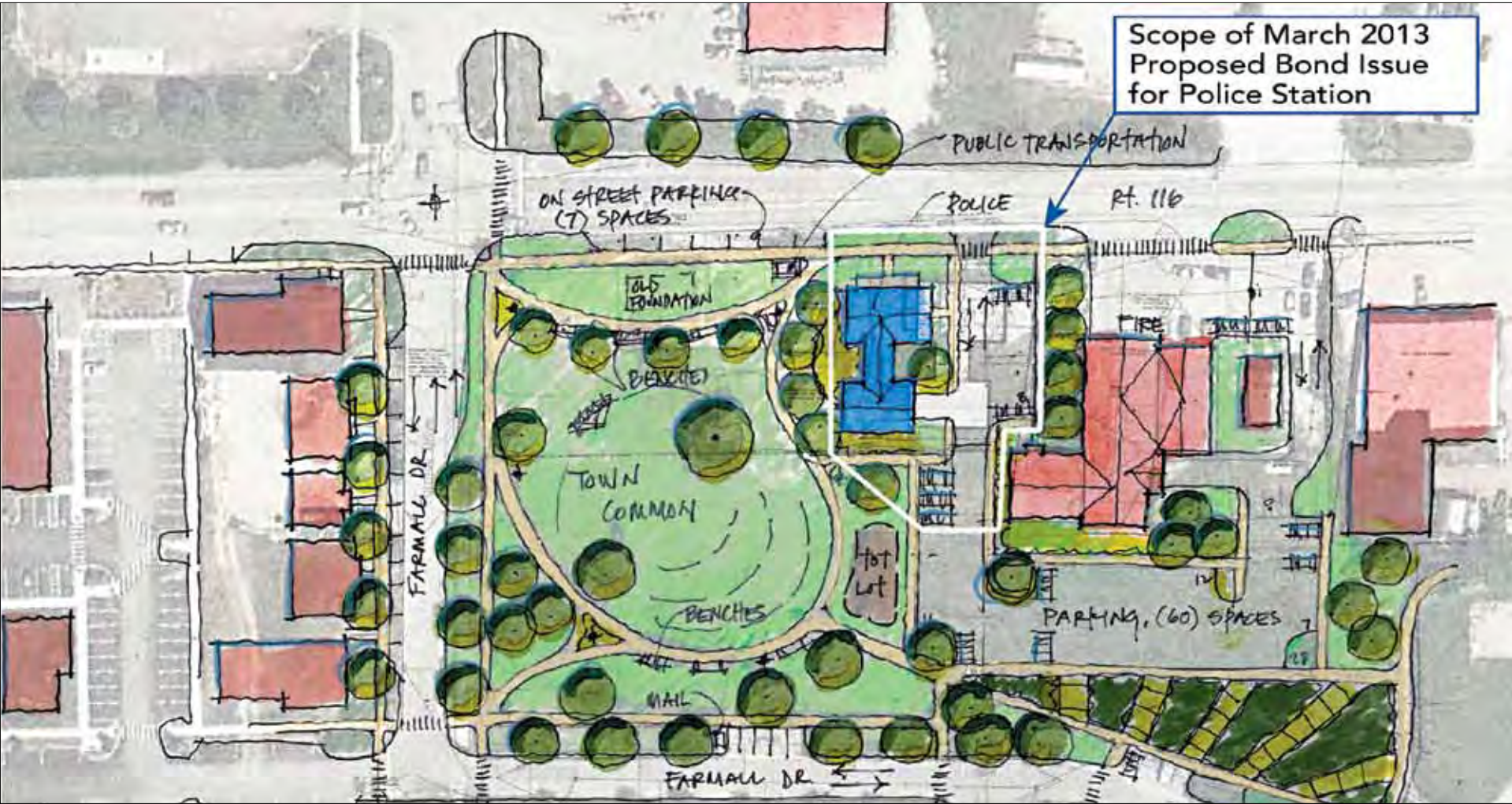
(Continued from the front page.)

such as the sale of town owned land, grants, and private fundraising, to complete a future expansion of the fire station and development of a Town Green.

While the current police station is no longer structurally sufficient or appropriately sized to be used as a police station, the future of that building has not been resolved. It could be rehabilitated for a less intensive use, such as for a small office or a home for a group like the Historical Society.

If the voters support the bond, construction would ideally commence this September. Hinesburg property tax payers would be responsible for repaying the bond over the

20-year term of the note at an annual payment of roughly \$12 per each \$100,000 of assessed homestead value. The community is invited to a public meeting scheduled for February 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall. Complete information for this project is available on the town's webpage: <http://www.hinesburg.org/public-safety-building-project/index.html>. You can also contact Joe Colangelo, Town Administrator, at jcolangelo@hinesburg.org or 482-2281 extension 221.



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

Town Meeting is just around the corner. The meeting will be held at the Champlain Valley Union High School auditorium on March 4 at 7:30 p.m. Australian ballot voting for the election of town officers and the bond for the new community police station will be held the following day at Town Hall from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The deadline to register to vote in this election for those people not already on the voter checklist in Hinesburg is Wednesday, February 27 at 5:00 p.m. Please feel free to call the town clerk's office if you are not sure if you are currently a registered voter in Hinesburg.

The Australian ballot voting will feature only one contested race this year. Andrea Morgante, an incumbent running for re-election, will face challenger Shannon Emmons for a two-year seat on the Selectboard. Jon Trefry is running unopposed for re-election to a three-year term. Keith Roberts is running unopposed for re-election to a three-year seat on the Hinesburg Community School Board, and Bill Baker is running for the first time for the two-year seat vacated by Paul Lamberson. In addition, there are various other officers seeking election to the library board, cemetery commission, town and school moderator, etc. We look forward to your participation at town meeting on Monday, March 4 and voting on Tuesday, March 5!

Dog Licenses Due by April 1

Dog licenses must be renewed annually between January 1 and April 1. The fee is \$8. If your dog's rabies certificate has expired, please bring a new one with you when you come for your license. If your dog was registered in Hinesburg last year and the rabies certificate is still valid, we will have it on file. We love visits from dogs and if you bring yours in with you, he or she will get a biscuit to go along with their new tags!

Homestead Declaration

The State Tax Department has once again changed the requirements regarding filing of the Homestead Declaration or HS-122. You now have to file the form every year. You can easily do so on-line any time after January 1. There are penalties for failure to file by April 15 so be sure to do so. Even if you file for an extension on your income taxes, you MUST file the Homestead Declaration by the original tax due date in April. This is true for all people who OWN AND OCCUPY their homes as of April 1, 2013.

As always, feel free to call us at 482-2281 Ext. 2 if you have questions!
(Continued on the next page.)

RESOLUTION

RESOLVED, at a meeting of the Selectboard of the Town of Hinesburg held on January 28, 2013, it was determined that the public interest and necessity demand that certain improvements be made, namely, the construction of a public safety building, the estimated cost thereof being \$1,055,200; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the cost of constructing such improvements, after application of available state and federal grants-in-aid, will be too great to be paid out of the annual revenue and available resources of the Town; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a proposal for the issuance of general obligation bonds of the Town in the aggregate amount not to exceed One Million Fifty-Five Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$1,055,200) to pay for its cost of the same, subject to reduction through the receipt of any state or federal grants-in-aid and other financial assistance, should be submitted to the legal voters of the Town at the annual meeting thereof to be duly called and held on March 5, 2013; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all acts relating to the proposition of incurring bonded indebtedness and the issuance of general obligation bonds of the Town of Hinesburg for the purpose of constructing and operating said improvements within the corporate limits of the Town be in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 53 of Title 24, Vermont Statutes Annotated; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the attached following proposition be adopted for use in connection with consideration of the above-stated proposition of making said public improvements and incurring bonded indebtedness therefor:

ARTICLE 3

Shall general obligation bonds of the Town of Hinesburg in an amount not to exceed One Million Fifty-Five Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$1,055,200), subject to reduction from the receipt of available state and federal grants-in-aid, and other financial assistance, be issued for the purpose of financing the construction of a public safety building, at an estimated cost of One Million Fifty-Five Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$1,055,200)?

Dated: January 28, 2013

ATTEST:

Town Clerk

Michael Bensard

Selectboard, Town of Hinesburg

The Hinesburg Record

Deadlines for Next Issue
Advertisements:
Mar. 6
News Items:
Mar. 6
Publication Date:
Mar. 28, 2013

Contact Information: www.hinesburg-record.org
Ads: 482-2540 or hrrsales@gmavt.net
News: 482-2350 or therecord@gmavt.net
Email submissions to: therecord@gmavt.net.
2013 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road. Material not received by deadline will be considered for the following issue.

Deadlines for 2013 and 2014

Advertisement and News	Publication Date
March 6	March 28
April 3	April 25
May 1	May 23
June 5	June 27
August 7	August 29
September 4	September 26
October 2	October 24
November 6	December 5
January 1, 2014	January 23, 2014

Advertising Deadline

The deadline for submitting advertising for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Mar. 6, 2013. For advertising information, contact Lisa Beliveau at 482-2540 or email: hrrsales@gmavt.net.

Articles Deadline

The news and calendar deadline for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Mar. 6, 2013. We prefer electronic submissions if possible. Please send your article as an attached file (Word document preferred; .jpg files for images) to: therecord@gmavt.net.

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

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

Our Policies

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

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

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

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

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

Need a Lasting Gift?

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

Volunteers

The Hinesburg Record volunteers coordinating publication of this issue included:
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Want to RideShare?

Sign up at
HinesburgRides.org

A Hinesburg Community Resource Center Program

(Continued from the previous page.)

Planning News

By Alex Weinhagen
Director of Planning and Zoning

Rural Zoning Selectboard Discussion

Have you been following the Rural Zoning proposal? The Selectboard plans to start its review of this Planning Commission proposal in March. Here’s the tentative schedule: March 18 – presentation of the proposal; April 1 – Selectboard discussion (public input welcome); April 15 – Selectboard discussion (public input welcome). Once the Selectboard makes its revisions and finalizes the proposal, formal public hearings will be scheduled (perhaps for May/June). These changes primarily deal with the most rural zoning districts – i.e., Agricultural and Rural Residential 2 districts. Perhaps you’re thinking that this proposal doesn’t affect you since you don’t live in those parts of town. Does this proposal really matter to you? It should! Even if your property is not directly affected, all Hinesburg residents have a stake in planning the community’s future. The AG and RR2 districts comprise the bulk of our community – approximately 80% in land area. Just as importantly, these areas define Hinesburg’s rural character – a big reason you enjoy living here. Ensuring that rural character continues, and that future development is done in a coherent fashion, is in everyone’s interest! For more information, see the Town website (www.hinesburg.org) or contact me at the Planning and Zoning Department.

Please be aware that one result of this proposal is that properties in the AG and RR2 districts of less than 12 acres in size will not be able to be further subdivided to create additional building lots. These small lots could still add a second residential use in the form of an accessory apartment – either as part of a house or in a separate structure. This is allowed under the current regulations, and is not changing. These lots would also have access to many of the expanded uses that are part of the proposal. With that said, I know there are some landowners with less than 12 acres that are actively now considering (or once considered) subdivision. If you own less than 12 acres and have a desire to subdivide your property, please contact the Planning and Zoning Office as soon as possible to discuss your options before any changes to the regulations. Don’t wait! We’re here to help you evaluate your options. I strongly encourage such landowners to get in touch with us during the months of February and March.

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:

2-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review – 85 Upper Access Road – Applicant/Landowners: Lisa and Steve Carlson – Shoreline Zoning District. Reviewed on December 18 and APPROVED on January 15. First step of a two-step subdivision review process.

Expansion of a non-complying structure (house addition) – 111 Shadow Lane – Applicant/Landowner: Nick and Katy Bouthillette – Shoreline Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on January 15.

New Sign for Cheese Plant property – Route 116 – Applicant/Landowner: Catamount-Malone/Hinesburg LLC – Village Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on January 15.

2-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review – 1931 Baldwin Road – Applicant/Landowner: Matt Baldwin – Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on January 29. First step of a two-step subdivision review process.

3-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review – 401 Butternut Lane (off Magee Hill Rd) – Applicant/Landowners: Akiko F. Balchiunas – Rural Residential 2 Zoning District. Reviewed on November 20, December 18 and DENIED on January 29.

PENDING - Building Envelope Revision for a Subdivision Lot – 662 Buck Hill Road West – Applicant/Landowner: Chris Tebbetts – Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed on January 29 and continued to February 19.

PENDING – 3-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review – 274 Richmond Road – Applicant/Landowners: Lawrence and Cynthia Caron – Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed on December 18, January 29, and continued to February 19 meeting.

PENDING Hinesburg Family Health New Office/Facility – Shelburne Falls Road (south side, opposite Jiffy Mart) – Applicant: Fletcher Allen Health Care; Landowners: B. Cairns Property – Village Northwest Zoning District. Reviewed on December 4, January 15, February 5 and APPROVED on February 5.

PENDING (but not yet reviewed) – Aubuchon Property Site Plan Revisions – Commerce Street – Applicant/Landowner: Aubuchon Realty Company – Commercial Zoning District. Scheduled for February 19 meeting.

PENDING – New Bakery/Café, Conditional Use

Revision and Sign Review – Corner of Farmall Drive and Route 116 – Applicant: Bristol Bakery and Café LLC - Landowner: Hinesburg Center LLC – Village Zoning District. Reviewed on February 5. DRB deliberating on approval language.



Hunting for Photos on Hinesburg’s Trails

By Cathy Ryan
Hinesburg Trails Committee

Hunting seasons for various game come and go, but it’s always a good time for shooting photos. Taking photos is one of my favorite activities out on the trails, and I’d like to share some tips with you. I’m far from an expert, but with a little guidance, hopefully you can bag the big one!

The most important tip for taking good photos is to have your camera with you when you go out on Hinesburg’s trails! This may seem obvious, but great photo opportunities may come at any time, in unexpected places, so it’s a good idea to always have your camera with you. This is easiest to do with a small camera. Large dSLR cameras certainly have advantages, but if it’s so big you don’t routinely carry it with you, then you will miss out on some great photos. Although I don’t believe that smart phone cameras will take as good a photo as a decent compact stand-alone camera, a smart phone camera is better than no camera at all.

My own personal example of “always take the camera” is Photo 1 of the birds. My husband and I were vacationing in Mendocino, California. We checked into our room and then walked to a restaurant for dinner. I wouldn’t have taken a large camera with me on such a short walk, but since I had a small camera, I put it in my purse just in case. I am so glad I did, because I would have been kicking myself for missing the opportunity to photograph these young little birds.

Speaking of birds, did you know that Hinesburg’s


Geprags Park is considered a “birding gem” by the Green Mountain Audubon Society? See greenmountainaudubon.org/index.php/birding-hotspots/geprag-park for more information. If you do hope to take photos of birds, you’ll want a camera with a good zoom. Note that “digital zoom” is nearly worthless. It is no different than what you could do on a computer later, by cropping your photo. “Optical zoom”, on the other hand, is what you want. This is when the camera moves the lenses to zoom in optically, like a telescope.



Baby birds in Mendocino, CA. To see this photo uncropped and in color, go to www.hinesburg-record.org/birds.jpg

Notice the blurred background on this bird photo. A blurred background can help your subject stand out, and often looks very nice. Other times, however, you will want as much of the photo to be in focus as possible. If you do want a blurred background, try to get as close to your subject as possible. Of course, with animals, you might scare them away, so start shooting right away, before you move closer. That way you’ll at least have something if you do scare them off. If your camera allows you to control the aperture (the f-stop), you can also increase the blur of the background by selecting a lower f-stop number. Some digital cameras have various “scene” modes which may include a portrait mode which tries to use a lower f-stop to increase background blur. Check your camera manual to find out if your camera has this.

Reading the entire manual can be very valuable, as well



TOWN MEETING WARNING

Town of Hinesburg, Vermont

The legal voters of the Town of Hinesburg, Vermont are hereby warned and notified to meet at the Champlain Valley Union High School auditorium, in said Town of Hinesburg, Monday evening March 4, 2013 at 7:30PM to transact business on all articles except Article(s) 1 and 3 which will be voted upon by Australian Ballot Tuesday, March 5, 2013 at Town Hall in said Town of Hinesburg. Polls will be open at 7:00AM and close at 7:00PM. The March 4, 2013 meeting to be adjourned to the Town Hall in said Town of Hinesburg at 9:00AM March 5, 2013, if necessary, to act on any business left unfinished when met.

ARTICLE 1: To elect the necessary town and school district officers by Australian Ballot Tuesday, March 5, 2013 (see Officers for Election list in the Town Report).

ARTICLE 2: To hear the reports of Town of Hinesburg officers and take action thereon.

ARTICLE 3: Shall general obligation bonds of the Town of Hinesburg in an amount not to exceed One Million Fifty-Five Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$1,055,200), subject to reduction from the receipt of available state and federal grants-in-aid, and other financial assistance, be issued for the purpose of financing the construction of a public safety building, at an estimated cost of One Million Fifty-Five Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$1,055,200)?

ARTICLE 4: Shall the Town approve a General Government budget of \$1,277,263, with the estimated sum of \$960,812 appropriated from property taxes to defray the general government expenses of the Town?

ARTICLE 5: Shall the Town approve a Highway Department budget of \$921,505, with the estimated sum of \$713,496 appropriated from property taxes to defray the highway expenditures of the Town?

ARTICLE 6: Shall the Town approve the Hinesburg Community Police Department budget of \$595,355, with the estimated sum of \$541,400 appropriated from property taxes to defray the police expenditures of the Town?

ARTICLE 7: Shall the Town approve the Carpenter – Carse Town allocation of \$194,793, with the estimated sum of \$184,010 appropriated from property taxes to defray the library allocation from the Town?

ARTICLE 8: Shall the Town appropriate the sum of \$7,500, with the estimated sum of \$7,085 appropriated from property taxes, for the purpose of obtaining options and/or the acquisition of lands, or those rights in land, which would preserve open space and natural resources, any unexpended portions of such sum be placed in the Land Preservation Fund?

ARTICLE 9: Shall the Town appropriate the sum of \$600, with the estimated sum of \$567 appropriated from property taxes, to the Lake Iroquois Recreation District?

ARTICLE 10: Shall the Town vote to allocate the sum of \$28,944, with the estimated sum of \$27,342 appropriated from property taxes, to be distributed as specifically designated to the following agencies/organizations?

as practicing a lot ahead of time. Many photo opportunities are fleeting, and if you don't know how to find the setting you want quickly, you will likely miss some shots.

When taking photos out on the trails, I suggest going by yourself or with another enthusiastic photographer. Good photography takes practice, and often takes some time. You may need to try different settings and take several shots. If you are with companions who want to keep hiking and don't want to stop a lot, you might not be willing or able to take the necessary time. Of course, if you go out hiking alone, always tell someone where you are going and when you plan to return.

Photography is all about light: light from the sun (or an artificial source) bounces around our environment and then into the camera lens. So it makes sense that it is critical to take note of the lighting before you take a photo. When photographing people, you usually want the sun at your (the photographer's) back. If the sun is behind your subject, the face will be dark. If you can't rearrange the photo and you must have the sun behind your subject, use a fill flash. Fill flash means using the flash to brighten areas that are in shadow. Many people don't think of using the flash when outside during the day, but it can greatly improve your photos.

Most compact cameras give you the ability to force the flash to fire even if the camera doesn't think a flash is needed, but the simplest cameras might not, so check this before you



Photo 2: A snowshoer on The Russell Family Trails. A flash was used since the person was in the shade of the trees. To see this photo uncropped and in color, go to www.hinesburg-record.org/hiker.jpg

buy a camera. Typically, flash settings include auto (represented by a lightning bolt with an "A"), forced off (lightning bolt with a line through it) and forced on (just a lightning bolt). You may have to switch out of your camera's automatic mode to see all these options. You should also try to get a camera that allows you to adjust the brightness off the flash. There will be times when the flash is too bright and washes out your subject, especially if you are very close to your subject, so it is extremely helpful to be able to dial this back a bit.

In addition to using a fill flash when the sun is behind your subject, try using it when the subject is in the shade, especially if there are some areas of the photo that are in the sun. If the camera sees things that are bright, even if that isn't what you are taking a photo of, the camera will mistakenly make the photo too dark. Photo 2, of a snowshoer, uses a flash to prevent the person from being too dark, since he's in the shade, and there's lots of bright snow around. Unfortunately, if it is snowing or raining, the flash will reflect of the snow or rain drops and make bright spots in the photo. A few spots can be seen on the right half of this photo.

Snow can trick the camera into taking a too-dark photo, because it sees all that brightness and thinks there is plenty of light. This would be fine if you were trying to photograph the snow, but usually you are trying to photograph something else, that is surrounded by bright snow. Some cameras have a snow scene mode, which typically will make the photo a little brighter than normal and will also counteract the blue tint that snow often has in a photo. If your camera doesn't have a snow mode, try to increase the exposure a little bit (if your camera allows it). On many cameras the option for increasing the exposure is represented by little plus and minus signs. Take several photos at different exposures and wait until you can view your photos on a computer before deciding which ones to keep. It can be very hard to evaluate a photo's exposure on the camera's small screen, especially in bright sunlight.

Almost all digital cameras have a macro mode. Usually represented by a flower icon, macro mode allows the camera to focus on a subject that is very close to the lens. As the icon suggests, this mode is helpful when photographing flowers close up, but can also be handy for other plants, insects, and even snowflakes. If your camera seems to be having trouble focusing on something close up, try macro mode. Photo 3, of the caterpillar, taken on the Sullivan Trail (which connects to Thistle Hill), required macro mode to get the camera to focus that close.

(Continued on the next page.)

Chittenden Community Action	\$1,500
Chittenden Emer. Food Shelf	\$400
Champlain Valley Agency on Aging	\$2,200
Hinesburg Community Resource Center	\$10,500
Hinesburg Rides	\$1,750
Hinesburg Senior Meal Site	\$500
HOPE Works	\$200
Howard Center	\$800
Prevent Child Abuse Vermont	\$500
Red Cross	\$200
Vermont Ctr. For Ind. Living	\$300
Vermont Cares	\$500
Visiting Nurse Association	\$7,344
Women Helping Battered Women	\$2,250
TOTAL AGENCY	\$28,944

ARTICLE 11: Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to furnish the Town of St. George fire protection and first response coverage for the amount equivalent to 15% of the Town of Hinesburg's total FY2012-2013 operating budget for fire and first response, estimated at the sum of \$24,448?

(If all Articles 4 – 11 are approved as printed, total General Fund expenditures of \$3,025,960 will be needed with the estimated amount of \$2,434,712 to come from property tax revenue)

ARTICLE 12: Shall the voters authorize the Selectboard to borrow money when needed to meet current expenses and indebtedness of the Town of Hinesburg?

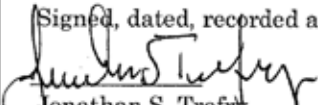
ARTICLE 13: Shall the voters authorize the payment of real and personal property taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2014 payable in full to the Town of Hinesburg in one (1) installment, with the due date being November 15, 2013? Any and all payments received in the Town Treasurer's Office later than midnight on November 15, 2013 will be considered delinquent and will be subject to the collection of interest at the rate of 1% per month or fraction thereof for the first three (3) months and thereafter at the rate of 1 1/2% per month or fraction thereof.

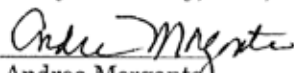
ARTICLE 14: Shall the voters of the Town of Hinesburg designate the Town of Hinesburg as a Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) District to enable participating property owners to access funding for eligible energy efficiency and renewable energy projects and then pay back the cost as a regular municipal assessment on that property owner's property tax or other municipal bill as provided for by 24 V.S.A. Chapter 87 (Section 3261 et seq.)?

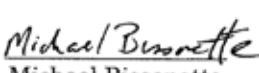
ARTICLE 15: Shall the voters of the Town of Hinesburg instruct the Selectboard to enact a resolution, as presented at Town Meeting, to protect citizen health and safety, water bodies and other natural resources, in relation to tar sands oil transport through Vermont?

ARTICLE 16: To transact any other business proper to be brought before said meeting.

Signed, dated, recorded and posted this 28th Day of January, 2013, as attested to by:

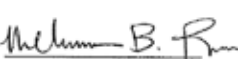

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Selectboard Chair


Andrea Morgante
Selectboard


Michael Bissonette
Selectboard


Phil Pouech
Selectboard


Tom Ayer
Selectboard


Melissa B. Ross
Clerk/Treasurer

Have an ad?
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The Hinesburg Record Submission Guidelines

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

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

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Office: 985-2453
Home: 985-2678
Fax: 985-8620

(Continued from the previous page.)



A caterpillar on the Sullivan Trail. Macro mode is often needed to focus on a subject that is very close to the camera. To see this photo uncropped and in color, go to www.hinesburg-record.org/caterpillar.jpg

Notice also how blurred the background is. The closer you get to the subject, the more blurred the background is. Also, the f-stop is f/2.7, a very wide-open aperture, which decreases the depth of field (the area in focus) and blurs the background.

Despite all this technical talk of cameras and settings, the most important piece of equipment is your eyes. While hiking, take time to pause, look around, and hunt for great photos. They won't all be obvious - they may be hiding under a log or up in the trees. Even a single blade of grass or pebble can be photo-worthy. Happy Hunting!

The Hinesburg Record

Deadlines for Next Issue

Advertisements: Mar. 6, 2013

News Items: Mar. 6, 2013

Publication Date: Mar. 28, 2013

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Submitted by Chief Frank Koss,
Hinesburg Community Police

Chief's Corner

I want a million dollars. If you do not know what I am talking about, I am asking for your support in voting **yes** on Article 3 on Tuesday, March 5.
If this comes as a surprise, you have not visited www.hinesburg.org and viewed the many documents under Public Safety Project. You have not read the Burlington Free Press



Under the Golden Dome

Hinesburg State Representative Bill Lippert

Addressing Opiate, Prescription Drug & Meth Addiction in Vermont

All across Vermont, opiate, prescription drug & methamphetamine drug addiction is growing, driving criminal activity like home and pharmacy breakins, while overwhelming the state's addiction treatment system, and leaving too many Vermonters lost in the losing cycle of desperate addiction and crime.
Waiting lists for drug assisted opiate addiction are hundreds of people long. Attempts to site new and expanded addiction treatment clinics bog down due to community resistance, or disagreements between providers and the state over adequacy of funding for treatment clinics. While the state continues working to expand addiction treatment capacity and options throughout Vermont, the legislature is hard at work seeking additional solutions to the scourge of addiction throughout our state.
Responding to concerns voiced by House members from all across the state about increasing addiction and addiction related crimes in their communities, the Speaker of the House, Shap Smith, has asked the House Human Services Committee and the House Judiciary Committee to work collaboratively to address the impact of opiate, prescription drug & methamphetamine addictions across Vermont.
In the House Judiciary Committee, we have begun taking testimony from those involved in working to address these interrelated problems of addiction and crime. We have been hearing from law enforcement, states attorneys, healthcare providers including prescribing doctors, pharmacists, hospital emergency rooms and drug addiction treatment providers.
But there has been no more compelling testimony than the personal stories offered by recovering addicts themselves. Nervous, anxious, inexperienced at speaking publicly before a legislative committee, but genuine, heartfelt, and painfully honest, these courageous Vermonters have willingly come to the Statehouse and exposed their lives. Coming forward to share their experiences of painful desperation as addiction took over and controlled their lives, they shared both their personal tragedies, and, even more importantly, their struggles to find new hope, recovery and lives free of addiction.
Hearing these personal testimonies makes achingly real the human side of the all too frequent TV and newspaper reports of addiction, crime, court proceedings, incarceration,

and the revolving and repeating cycle of addiction and crime.
Enormous appreciation must go out to Tom Dalton and his colleagues at the Howard Center Safe Recovery Program for taking the time to share their commitment to end addiction and their ability to see the hope and humanity in individuals whose lives have become so desperate and self-destructive. Special appreciation for bringing us, as legislators, face to face with recovering individuals whose stories motivate all of us to find even more effective solutions.
We are only beginning our legislative work to identify and carefully examine possible additional solutions to issues of opiate, prescription drug & meth addiction and crime in Vermont. Possible new legislative initiatives include:
Increasing penalties for drug trafficking into and within Vermont.
Saving lives through overdose reduction – by providing criminal immunity for seeking 911 emergency help for addiction overdoses & considering direct provision of overdose antidote medication (naloxone) to EMTs, law enforcement and the addiction community itself.
Insuring consistent, personal emergency room referral to addiction recovery assistance.
Working with prescribing physicians to insure easier checking of the VT Prescription Drug Monitoring System (for narcotics) before prescribing any narcotic medications.
Working with all Vermont and border pharmacies to create electronic communication about attempts to purchase large quantities of precursor non-prescription drugs used to “cook meth”.
Our list of possible solutions will grow as we work collaboratively with the House Human Services Committee and hear from additional witnesses during the coming weeks, with the goal of crafting new legislation before our Town Meeting week break. We welcome suggestions from all parties throughout our communities. Please be in touch with your suggestions.
Anyone motivated to reach out for help for yourself, family or friends, can contact the Howard Center Safe Recovery Program at 802-488-6067.
I welcome comments and calls on legislative issues, and can be contacted by calling 482-3528, or emailing BillLippert@gmavt.net.

Lost Hiker

On January 10, officers responded to the Hayden Hill area for a woman who was lost in the woods. She had a cell phone and was able to communicate with officers until she was subsequently found uninjured. The State Police and Hinesburg Fire had been notified and were standing by.

Road Rage

On January 10, officers responded to Firehouse Plaza for a reported argument occurring in the parking lot. In what appeared to be a road rage incident, Andrew Linnevers, 39 years old from Hinesburg, had allegedly confronted a 17 year old female from Williston and her friend, a 17 year old male from Shelburne. Linnevers reportedly yelled at the two and at one point shoved the 17 year old male. Linnevers was cited for simple assault.

Felony Malicious Mischief

On January 16 after midnight, an officer was called out for multiple incidents that had occurred related to signs and mailboxes being pulled out and left in the roadway. It was determined that it had occurred in both Hinesburg and Charlotte. A joint investigation between Hinesburg Community Police and the Vermont State Police lead to charges being filed on Jake Clark, 20 years old of Hinesburg.

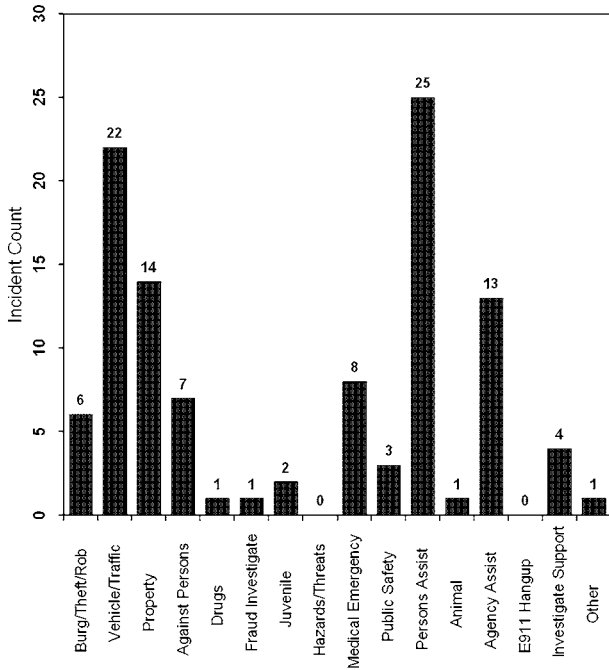
Domestic Assault

On January 23, officers responded to Oscar’s Lane for a reported Domestic Assault. Robert Hollingsworth, 34 years old of Hinesburg was arrested and taken to jail for the physical assault.

Head-On Collision

On January 24, Hinesburg police, fire and first response responded to Pond Rd. at White Tail Ridge Rd. for a head on collision. The two vehicles involved were both totaled but due to seatbelts and airbags, neither driver was transported to the hospital.

Hinesburg Incident Counts by Category
January, 2013



GRAPH PREPARED BY DOUG OLUFSEN

The Hinesburg Record

Advertising Deadline
Mar. 6 for the Mar. 28, 2013 issue.
Call 482-2540 for information.

News/Calendar Deadline
Mar. 6 for the Mar. 28, 2013 issue.
Call 482-2350 for information.

Copies of the 2013 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road

Material not received by deadline will be considered for the next issue.



By Eric Spivack

HFD responded to 26 calls during January.

Medical	13
Smoke in building or structure fire	3
Motor vehicle crash with injuries	3
*Fire – non-structure	3
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	1
Odor of gas	1
Search and rescue	1
Mutual Aid	1
*Examples of non-structures are a car or telephone pole.	

Reported Fire in a Roof

At 8:27 a.m., Sunday January 13, HFD was dispatched for a reported fire in the roof at 214 Tyler Bridge. The caller reported hearing a crackling sound in the ceiling. When she went upstairs, she looked out the window and saw white smoke coming out of the ridge vent. All residents immediately left the building without injury.

Upon arrival, Chief Barber performed a full outside investigation. Smoke was seen coming from the ridge vent on the west and north sides. No smoke was reported to be inside the living areas of the building. As apparatus and members arrived, crews prepared for an interior fire attack.

The fire was located in the attic and firefighters were able to contain the fire to this area. The fire was under control and extinguished in a little over an hour. Firefighters spent the next two hours checking for any fire extension and making sure the fire was out.

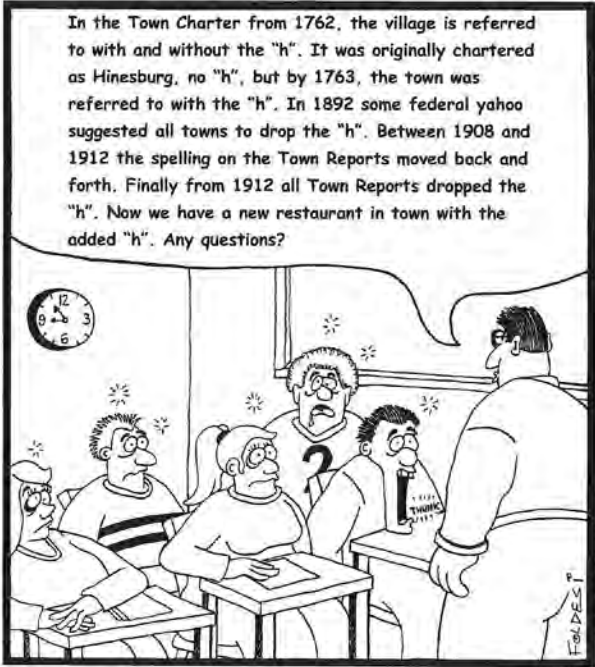
Upon investigation it was determined the fire had started in the attic around the stove pipe. It had been smoldering in the blown-in insulation for close to a week, which was the last time the wood stove had been used. As insulation was removed, firefighters found the truss plates had been burned off, and parts of the wood trusses were also burned.

Approximately 20 responders were on scene, including a tanker from Starksboro and ambulance from St. Michael’s Rescue. The home was returned to the owner about 11:30 a.m.

Be sure to visit our website www.hinesburgfd.org

Our Town

BY LAURA FOLDESI



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Hinesburg’s Minuteman Press Announces Acquisitions

From Press Release

Minuteman Press has acquired Fox Printing of Burlington and Buy-Monthly Publishing of Waterbury Center. “We are thrilled to welcome Fox Printing and Buy-Monthly Publishing customers to the Minuteman Vermont family. With the addition of talented staff members from both Fox and Buy Monthly, we have strengthened our team and together we will continue to provide our customers with the best quality and customer service in the area. We are excited about the future,” says Minuteman’s president, Jon Cunningham.

Minuteman Press offers one- and two-color offset printing, high-tech digital monochromatic and high-end digital color, as well as large runs of full-color offset printing in a wide variety of products as well as cost-effective direct mail marketing options and Variable Graphics marketing collateral. This blend of elements of “quick” and “commercial” printing companies into one entity has created a one-stop option for print buyers.

Two Hinesburg Businesses Receive Efficiency Vermont Awards

From Press Release

Efficiency Vermont has presented “Best of the Best” merit awards for energy saving building design to two businesses with Hinesburg ties. Reiss Building & Renovation of Hinesburg was recognized for its construction of a home in Lincoln, and Champlain Oil Company (COCO) of South Burlington was honored for its construction of the Hinesburg Jiffy Mart.

A walk through these two buildings reveals cutting edge technologies that will keep energy bills lower for years to come. The Hinesburg Jiffy Mart, designed by COCO’s Paul Wamsganz, uses less energy due to efficient equipment for heating, cooling, and lighting, as well as a range of innovative (Continued on the next page.)

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FIREWOOD

(Continued from the previous page.)

approaches, including using cold outdoor air to chill the beverage cooler. A portion of the cooler’s expelled hot air preheats water for a solar water heater. Refrigeration costs are further lowered by the coolers’ high-efficiency LED lights, which don’t give off heat, and by energy saving cooler evaporator fans. Automatic controls, which turn equipment on and off only as needed, reduce energy use for cooler door defoggers, the building’s ventilation system, and certain lights. Hot water costs are controlled by low-flow plumbing fixtures, while air conditioning costs are reduced by a system that takes exhaust heat from freezers and sandwich coolers and expels it through rooftop units.

While the Jiffy Mart stands as a model of innovation in Hinesburg, a 1,420 square foot home, designed by Chuck Reiss of Hinesburg’s Reiss Building & Renovation, brings the latest energy saving approaches to Lincoln. The house is nearly “net zero”, a term meaning that a building obtains as much energy from renewable sources—like the sun and air—as it uses. The home’s hot water and electricity are provided through solar energy and the house is heated by a small pump that boosts the heat in ambient air and distributes it in the building. The house stays warm without a central heating system because the building holds heat so well. That’s due to comprehensive air sealing and high R-value insulation in deep walls and rafters.

Bristol Bakery & Café Plans April Opening in Hinesburg

From Press Release

Eager to be a key component of Hinesburg’s emerging Village downtown, the Bristol Bakery & Cafe will open a new neighborhood café and restaurant in early April, next to the Kinney Drug Store at the corner of Route 116 and Farmall Drive.

“We are so excited to be a part of Hinesburg’s new vision for a vibrant, walkable downtown, and we hope to provide the kind of community-oriented space the Bristol Bakery & Café is so well known for,” says Kevin Harper, one of the two owners of the business.

Since 1977, the Bristol Bakery has operated on Main Street in Bristol, serving fresh breads, bagels, donuts and coffee. Over the last 6 years, under the management of Kevin Harper and his brother, Doug, the new Bristol Bakery and Café has successfully established itself as a regional hub for great food in a fast, casual format, with an inviting, relaxed and often lively ambiance. With Doug’s retail management leadership, the brothers made a decision to broaden the baked goods product offering to include a full breakfast and lunch menu, as well as a fixed price, all- inclusive Sunday Brunch.



Architect’s rendering of projected Hinesburg Village Center, Showing the existing Kinney Drug building, the adjacent building that will house the Bristol Bakery, and several future buildings along Farmall Drive and behind Kinney’s. Illustration by Rabideau Architects.

All of this and more will be available in the new location starting with a soft opening early in April.

Once the Harpers established the Bristol Bakery business model and grew it to a profitable level, they began to plan the next stage of growth, with the design and fit-up of a full service, off-site, wholesale bakery and commissary. Located in the Bristol Works business park in a 3,000 square foot space, the wholesale operation is now making all the baked goods for the Bristol Bakery and Café retail location and delivering products to numerous wholesale accounts like Porter Hospital, Middlebury Natural Foods Coop, the Bob Cat Café and Mountain Greens Market. The wholesale facility is equipped with a full range of artisan baking equipment and is staffed with a cadre of career professionals in both the bread and pastry categories. The wholesale bakers make each and every item sold in the Bristol Bakery and Café from scratch, seven days and nights a week.

With the wholesale bakery up and running, partners Doug and Kevin are ready to open a second location in the heart of Hinesburg Village. “Given our current retail experience and management depth at the Bristol retail location, and our under-utilized manufacturing capacity at Bristol Works, we are committed to implementing our vision for a newly-designed, flagship store in Hinesburg,” says Kevin. For much of the past year, the team has been working with developer Brett Grabowski of Milot Realty and architect Milford Cushman of Cushman Design Group to develop a retail plan for 2,600 sq ft on the first floor of the new Hinesburg Center building.

The owners will be looking to hire 10 to 12 new employees from the greater Hinesburg area. Interested persons should send a cover letter and a resume to doug@bristolbakery.com

In order to finance the fit-up of the new bakery and café location, the Hinesburg Bakery and Café, Inc., will be conducting a community-based offering under the Vermont Small Business Offering Exemption. For more information on the offering, please contact Kevin Harper via email at: kevin@bristolbakery.com or by phone at 802-233-0938.

Senix Corporation Joins Hinesburg Business Community

By Jean Isham, HBPA

Senix Corporation has now established its business headquarters in the former cheese factory site being marketed by Redstone Properties.

According to Jim Jarvis, director of business development, Senix was formed twenty-two years ago in Bristol, Vermont, by company president Doug Boehm and then partner John Miller. Doug had worked as an engineer at Simmonds Precision in Vergennes before starting a consulting company called Microproducts. As a result of using Polaroid ultrasonic transducers (remember the autofocus on their instant cameras?) in a project for Fairbanks Scales of St. Johnsbury, Senix was formed.

Under Mr. Boehm’s leadership, the firm has led ultrasonic

sensor innovation ever since. Senix pioneered the development of user calibrated sensors using a “teach” button, and they were the first to offer personal computer configurable sensors.

Senix products are used for non-contact distance measurement. They are like radar in that they send out a sonic pulse, and measure the amount of time it takes to see the return. Unlike radar, which uses radio pulses, they operate at acoustic frequencies well above the range of human hearing.

Senix operates in two principal markets: The oldest application is machine control in the converting industry. In those applications, companies unroll material, or extrude material, and process it before rolling it up again. They need to control speed and tension in the machine, and both are continually changing with roll diameter. Senix measures that diameter, as well as distances in buffer loops, in manufacturing processes.

These applications include things as diverse as surgical tubing, mylar film, paper, and rolled sheet steel.

The other market is growing significantly. The world’s limited supply of potable water, along with irrigation and river levels, waste water, and sewage are all major long-term drivers for the need to measure liquid levels in tanks. Similarly, the increasing value of diesel fuel has created extensive demand for Senix products. In addition to hundreds of generators supporting cellular telephone sites in Africa and Asia, Senix products are found on the locomotives of the largest freight carriers in the United States.

Hundreds of units are deployed throughout the world to monitor rivers and estuaries for flood conditions. Iowa, which suffered devastating floods in 2008, has close to 150 deployed. Last year, the Philippines purchased over 500 Senix sensors for the same purpose.

Various locations in the oil and gas industry use Senix products. There are networked installations in Prudhoe Bay, on Alaska’s north slope, monitoring levels of water and chemicals, for use in drilling mud.

Closer to home, Senix’s sensors are being used to monitor the levels of maple sap in tanks at the University of Vermont Maple Research Center, in Jericho, and in industrial desalinization systems manufactured by Industrial Services, Inc. of St. George, owned by Hinesburg resident Scott Shumway.

Until its recent move to Hinesburg, Senix operated in Mr. Boehm’s Victorian era home in Bristol. For the past few years, Senix was operating in less than 2000 square feet in four of the apartments. The move to the Hinesburg location offered an excellent opportunity to spread out and do their work more efficiently and effectively.

Since moving they have added one employee and anticipate additional hiring, as the firm continues to grow. Senix currently has 8 full-time and 4 part-time employees. The bulk of the manufacturing is done through contracts with two electronic assembly firms, both of which are located in Vermont. Activities in the Hinesburg facility include engineering, special products assembly, inventory, order entry, shipping and receiving, and sales.

Mr. Jarvis said Senix’s decision to come to Hinesburg was driven by the available space, competitive rates and the owner’s willingness to build to their specifications. Mr. Jarvis

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moved to Hinesburg a short time before the company and enjoys his ability to walk to work. Also joining the staff and enjoying the new location is Vice President of Engineering Pete Casavant's 18 year old miniature poodle, Zeke.

The Hinesburg Business and Professional organization is pleased to welcome Senix Corporation to the Hinesburg business community.



Submitted by Jennifer McCuin

Happy New Year! 2013. Mark your calendars for some of Hinesburg's favorite winter traditions like Smuggler's Notch discounted Sundays, Family Swims, and Winter Carnival. Speaking of Winter Carnival, please save the date... Saturday, February 9, behind the Hinesburg Community School from 8:00 to 2:00. Start out your morning by coming to the Hinesburg Nursery School Waffle Breakfast and Silent Auction in the HCS Cafeteria where you can feast on waffles, strawberries, and bacon—and bid on some great items at the Silent Auction. Join your community members with ice-skating, broomball, dog sled rides, snowmobile rides—weather permitting—and fun in the gym with CVU Key Club members organizing games and activities for kids. Don't miss the fun. Please contact the Recreation Department at 482-2281 ext. 230 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net for more information. Enjoy the start of 2013!

Smuggler's Notch Discounted Lift Tickets

Enjoy full-day, discounted lift tickets at Smuggler's Notch Resort on five different Sundays in January, February, and March.

Youth (ages 6-17) lift ticket, rental, and lesson are \$20 each.

Adult lift ticket, rental, and lesson are \$25 each.

Checks are payable to HRD.

When: Sundays, January 27, February 3 and 10, March 3 and 10.

Register and pay through HRD by Thursday at noon for each Sunday. Lesson time is 1:00 p.m. Children must be at least 6 years old for a lesson through this program. You must complete a rental form, which is available on the table outside of the Recreation Department or it can be e-mailed to you. Meet group leader between 8:30-9:30 am in the Village Lodge on the first floor Pizzeria (look for "Hinesburg Recreation" sign). Think Snow!

Family Swim at the Edge

Bring your family to swim at the Sports and Fitness Edge, located at 10 Wellness Drive in Williston. Enjoy an indoor heated pool activity with your family this winter.

Who: Hinesburg residents

When: January 27, February 24, and March 31

Time: 1:00-5:00 pm.

Cost: \$15 per group

Please sign up at Recreation Department 482-2281 ext. 230 and hinesburgrec@gmavt.net by Thursday at noon. Pay at SFE.

Dance for Pre-Schoolers with Miss Jeanne

Who: Ages 3 & 4 years

Where: Town Hall

When: Fridays

Time: 10:30 to 11:30 am

Cost: \$40 per month. Checks are payable to HRD.

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

Driver Education

Kevin Browne will offer this essential class for students pursuing their driver's license. This class is for those who already possess their permit. Classroom instruction will take place in Town Hall. Driving time will be scheduled outside of classroom hours. Kevin provides the option to test for the driving exam. He can be contacted to arrange for the exam. For questions regarding the class or to enroll please contact the Rec. Dept at 482-2281 ext. 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

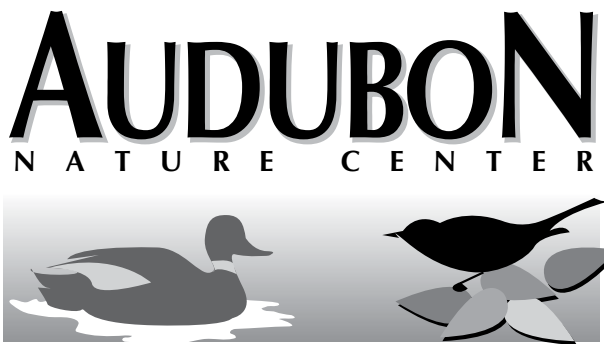
Where: Town Hall

When: March 11 through April 11 – Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Time: 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Cost: \$650

Please make checks payable to Kevin Browne. Registration and payment is due to Recreation Department by 2/15/13. HRD, 10632 Route 116, Hinesburg, VT 05461. Students may ride a bus after dismissal from CVU that stops at Town Hall.



Vacation Day Camps at the Green Mountain Audubon Center

Time: 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Ages: 6-10 years

Fee: Members \$55/day or \$150 for all three days; Non-members \$60/day or \$165 for all three days

Register: 434-3068 or email cwilkinson@audubon.org

Winter Wildlife Tracking

Tuesday, February 26

Explore a trail of fresh fox tracks crossing through our fields, or the zigzag pattern of a mink searching for its next meal.

Maple Sugaring Day

Thursday, February 28

Kick off sugaring season with a fun-filled day that's all about making maple syrup!

Winter Forts and Fires

Monday, March 4

Do you like to build forts and roast marshmallows over a campfire? This day is for you!

Summer Camp, Preschool and Kindergarten



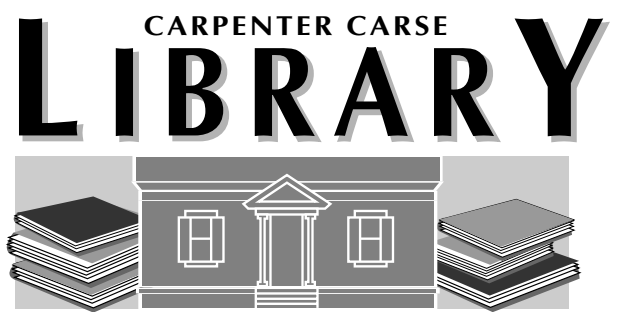
The 2013 Summer Camp Brochure is hot off the press. The 2012 Preschool and Kindergarten Brochure is also out! Our programs are now available for kindergarten classes, either as a field trip to Audubon or as outreach to your child's preschool or kindergarten class. Topics are flexible within each season, so don't hesitate to call if you'd like something a little different than what you see listed in the brochure.

New Year, New Day! Our monthly public preschool programs will now be held on Wednesday mornings. Call to register while there's space: 434-3068.

See you soon at Audubon!

Have an ad?
482-2540 or hrrsales@gmavt.net

Have news?
482-2350 or therecord@gmavt.net



WINTER LIBRARY HOURS

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

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

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

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

Library Staff: Susan Barden, Beth Buttles-Miller, Judy Curtis, Martha Keenan, Richard Pritsky, Jane Racer, Vicki Roberts, Janet Soutiere, Rose Watts, Linda Weston and Charlie Yarwood. **Subs:** Sara Armstrong Donegan

Phone: 482-2878

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

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

E-mail: carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.net

We Deliver

Free delivery of materials is available to Hinesburg residents who find travel or physical access to the library building difficult. The library also circulates books 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 in March!

Trustee Meetings

Library Board of Trustee meetings are usually held on the fourth Wednesday of each month unless otherwise warned. The next meeting will be on March 20 at the library. Meetings are held at 7:00 p.m. and are open to the public.

Ongoing Library Programs and Services

Toddler Storytimes

Toddler storytimes are held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month: March 5 and 19 from 9:30 - 10:00 a.m. Join us for age-appropriate stories, songs and games for children ages 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 pre-registration is required.

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 hosted by Children's Librarian Janet Soutiere. Children ages three through six are invited to visit the library in their pajamas on February 26 and March 26 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, March 28. The book selection is *March* by Geraldine Brooks. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. and refreshments sweeten the deal! Watch for posters or phone Carol at 482-3193 for meeting location or other information.

(Continued on the next page.)

<p>ARK VETERINARY HOSPITAL</p> <p>5070 Shelburne Rd Shelburne VT 802 985-5233</p>	<p>Dr. Bill Kellner . Dr. Gary Solow . Dr. Paul Urband</p> <p><i>personalized and compassionate care for pets</i></p> <p>wellness care surgery dentistry cancer care behavior</p>
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(Continued from the previous page.)

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:
Brown, Sandra, *Low Pressure*
Chevalier, Tracy, *The Last Runaway*
Celona, Marjorie, *Y: a novel*
Clancy, Tom, *Threat Vector*
Hassman, Tupelo, *Girlchild* [also in CD format]
Jordan, Robert, *Memory of Light*
Mathis, Ayana, *The Twelve Tribes of Hattie*
Milchman, Jenny, *Cover of Snow*
Moore, Liz, *Heft: a novel* [also in CD format]
O'Donnell, Lisa, *The Death of Bees: a novel*
Preston, Douglas & Lincoln Child, *Two Graves* (Pendergast)
Wolf, Dick, *Intercept: a Jeremy Fisk novel*
Woods, Stuart, *Collateral Damage* (Stone Barrington)

Adult Nonfiction:
Barker, Juliet, *The Bronte's: wild genius on the moors: the story of a literary family*
Flach, Tim, photographer; Lewis Blackwell, author, *More Than Human* [animal portraits]
Goldfield, David, *America Aflame: how the Civil War created a nation*
Gonzales, Laurence, *Surviving Survival: the art and science of resilience*
Hedges, Chris, author, Joe Sacco, illustrator, *Days of Destruction, Days of Revolt*
LaPlante, Eve, *Marmee & Louisa: the untold story of Louisa May Alcott and her mother*
Mann, Thomas E., *It's Even Worse than It Looks: how the American constitutional system collided with the new politics of extremism*
Russo, Richard, *Elsewhere: a memoir*
Sacks, Oliver, *Hallucinations* [also in CD format]
Tolan, Sandy, *Lemon Tree: an Arab, a Jew, and the heart of the Middle East*
Walzer, Michael, *Just and Unjust Wars: a moral argument with historical illustrations*
Wessel, David, *Red Ink: inside the high-stakes politics of the federal budget*

Coming Soon:
Box, C.J., *Breaking Point*
Hobbs, Roger, *Ghostman*
Khalidi, Rashid, *Brokers of Deceit*
Kenney, John, *Truth in Advertising: a novel*

New in LARGE PRINT:
Heller, Peter, *The Dog Stars*
Isaacs, Susan, *Goldberg Variations*
Park, David, *The Light of Amsterdam: a novel*
Willett, Marcia, *Christmas in Cornwall*

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

Upcoming Library Programs for Adults

The Chick Peas Perform at Carpenter-Carse Library

Join us in a celebration of spring as Vermont's Chick Peas perform their musical magic. The voices and instruments of Jody Albright (piano), Darienne Oaks (violin) and Linda Pervier (guitar) will cover a wide range of works including music from the 1930s to contemporary pop, with favorites such as Cole Porter's "Night and Day", arrangements of Burt Bacharach, old familiars from the Beatles and the Beach Boys, as well as their own compositions. This special musical event is on Friday, April 19 at 7:00 p.m. with delicious refreshments to follow.

Come and enjoy a musical evening, perhaps even sing along! This program is free and open to the public. For more information please contact the Carpenter-Carse Library at 482-2878.

Happy Valentine's Day And a Big Thank You To Book Donors

We love our library patrons! At this time of year our library staff and trustees like to publicly recognize the many people in the wider community whose acts of generosity throughout the year make Carpenter-Carse a better library. Those who support the library by volunteering their time and talents, making monetary donations or donating books make a very real difference in what the library can offer. This month we focus on the 2012 donors of high quality books or other media that may be added to the library collection or sold at the Friends of the Library July Fourth Book Sale. The library's collection reflects our town's character and the interests of our neighbors. When you give to the library, it impacts the community as a whole, with widespread benefits.

The following is a list of those who donated like-new books (or A/V materials) in 2012. If your name has been inadvertently left off this list, don't hesitate to give us a gentle reminder! A hearty "thank you" to all of you. Together we are building a better public library.

Book Donors - 2012

Susan Abell
Mark Adams-Bolivar
Rita Adriance
Bud Allen
Jacqueline Bartelsman
Alison Bell
Chris Boerner
Diane Brigham
Lenore Budd
Rick Causey
Chris Cichoski-Kelly
Peggy Cioffi
Jeff Couture
Laurie Danforth
Alysa Decker
Jerry DeGraff
Anne Donegan

Janet Doyle
Dona Dumelin
Deirdre Erb
Cheryl Farnum Rendino
Carrie Fenn
Peter Gillette
Shelli Goldsweig
Jennifer Greenwood
Marianna Holzer
Liz Johansson
Suzanne Kneller
Kathleen LaClair
Leanne Linck
Ray Mainer
Emma Mead
Jill Meneilley
Kristin Miskavage
Phebe and Brent Mott
Judie Nevius
Alan Nyhan
Sharon Ogden
Janice Osgood
Nick Ostberg
Linda Parent
Wendy Patterson
Rebecca Pellet
Daniele Pheeney
John Phillips
Stewart Pierson
Beth Quackenbush
Suzanne Richard
Ginny Roberts
Holly Russell
Kate and Bill Schubart
Barbara Schumacher
Deborah and Andrew Seaton
Wilma Smith
Marisa Soprano
Stephanie Spencer
Margaret Spivack
Thompson
The Thorburn family
Heather Tremblay
Nancy Waples
Beth Wardwell
Krista Willett
Sandra White
Jennifer Willingham
Mike and Lori Wilson
James and Kelly Winter
Richard Zyborra

Quotation of the Month

"For me, the writing life doesn't just happen when I sit at the writing desk. It is a life lived with a centering principle, and mine is this: that I will pay close attention to this world I find myself in. 'My heart keeps open house,' was the way the poet Theodore Roethke put it in a poem. And rendering in language what one sees through the opened windows and doors of that house is a way of bearing witness to the mystery of what it is to be alive in this world."

- Julia Alvarez quoted in 1998 in *The Writer* magazine, with the quotation republished in "Great Writing Tips from 125 Years of *The Writer*," in the magazine's April 2012 issue.



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A Hinesburg Community Resource Center Program

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Yoga Classes

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Tuesday	8:30 am
Tuesday	5:30 pm
Wednesday	8:30 am
Thursday	5:30 pm
3rd Sunday of each month	

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ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Events at Cochran's Ski Area

Rope-a-Thon Fundraiser

In the summer of 1998, Cochran's Ski Area in Richmond, VT became a non-profit organization with a mission "to provide area youth and families with affordable skiing and snowboarding, lessons and race training, in the Cochran tradition." Cochran's is the nation's first IRS 501 (c)(3) tax-exempt ski area. "No child will be denied the opportunity to ski or ride."

It is always tough for a small ski area to meet its financial needs. Making skiing, snowboarding, training and racing as awesome as possible is Cochran's priority. As our biggest beneficiaries of their effort, it is our turn to say THANK YOU and help make sure the area can do it again next year. We are going to have a "rope-a-thon" where each individual skis as many runs on the rope-tow as they can to help the whole group ski 5,000,000 vertical feet in one day!

Details

- Date Thursday February 28, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Registration 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
- The rope is approximately 250 vertical feet, but since it's just as hard to go up as it is to ski down, you get 500 feet credit for every run
- There will be an easy panel SL course, two full pole SL courses and a free ski lane
- The score will be kept by counting the number of times people get onto the rope. When the thousandth person gets on the rope, we've hit 5,000,000 vertical feet
- Donations can be made in cash or checks (made out to Cochran's ski area)
- Bring your donations in an envelope with your name on it, stapled to your form, on Date to be announced, 2013.

Goals

- \$40,000!! We need your help!!
- 150 participants (this is geared toward the ski club and HS kids who regularly train at Cochran's, but anyone

and everyone is welcome; spread the word!!

- 20 donors per participant
- \$25 per donor
- Treat these as minimums; go for more!!
- Awards: TBA
- There will be an award for the High School team that has raised the most money.

This will be a super fun way to celebrate and help out our favorite little ski area! For more information and copies of the donation form contact Laura Farrell by phone at 802-291-1348 or email at jlfarrell0@gmail.com

Friday Night Special

Come enjoy a fun evening with family and friends at the Cochran Ski Area, with dinner and skiing under the lights 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. every Friday for the season.

Lift Tickets will be \$5, and dinner will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids.

Annual Sugar Makers Tour in Huntington

For a quick cure to those "Mud Season Blues", join your neighbors and friends for sweet treats during Huntington's Annual Sugar Makers' Tour. On Saturday March 23, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., many Huntington sugar making operations will be open to the public. Sugar makers from one end of town to the other will be boiling that day (weather permitting) and invite people to check out their facilities, sample this year's crop, enjoy sweet treats and purchase a variety of delicious maple products. Maps with directions to participating sugar makers will be available after March 6 at the local store or contact Margaret Taft at 434-3269 for more information.

The tour is sponsored by the Huntington Conservation Commission. It is intended to raise awareness and appreciation for local agricultural enterprises in our town. The approximate 30,000 taps in Huntington are found in a mix of retail and private operations ranging in size from 120 taps to 12,000 taps.

"The Abolitionists" at Rokeby Museum

"The Abolitionists" will take center stage at Rokeby Museum on Sunday, February 24 at 2:00 p.m. Join us for a discussion following up on the new PBS historical drama that

aired on Vermont Public Television in January. We'll show a half-hour of excerpts from the broadcast and present a panel to get the conversation started.

The three-part series focused on five key figures from nineteenth century America's most important reform movement. William Lloyd Garrison, Frederick Douglass, Angelina Grimke, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and John Brown all played different roles, but each made a lasting contribution. Abolitionists and their movement have often been sidelined in American history, and this series makes a convincing case for their enduring significance. They were ordinary people, but they made extraordinary change.

Rokeby Museum (4334 Route 7, Ferrisburgh) is a National Historic Landmark designated for its exceptional Underground Railroad history. Its mission is to connect visitors with the human side of the Underground Railroad and with the abolitionist Robinsons, who lived on this site for nearly 200 years.

Contact Jane Williamson for more information, rokeby@comcast.net.

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The Hinesburg Record

Deadlines for Next Issue

Advertisements: Mar. 6, 2013

News Items: Mar. 6, 2013

Publication Date: Mar. 28, 2013



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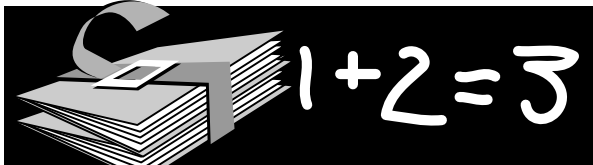
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HINESBURG COMMUNITY SCHOOL



Compiled by Jen Bradford

Hinesburg Community School – Kindergarten Registration – March 25 & 26

We will be holding registration for students entering kindergarten in the fall of 2013. Kindergarten students must be 5 years old before September 1, 2013.

Please call Deb Lavalette at 482-2106 to schedule an appointment.

Hinesburg Community School Takes the Plunge

By Paul Lasher, Penguin-in-Chief

Students of the HCS Middle School participated in the Burlington Penguin Plunge on Saturday, February 2. In all, 40 members of the team raised over \$10,300 for the Vermont Special Olympics.

A fundraising committee comprised of sixth grade students met with teacher Paul Lasher on a weekly basis to work on a presentation to give to potential donors. These committee workers are: Gavin Cote, Grace Washburn, Jason Rosner, Zoe Prue and Taylor Gauthier. The work done by this committee allowed students who may not have been able to raise the \$150 donation amount on their own to join in this activity. Everyone involved with the team were excited to give back to the community—to pay it forward to others in need.

A huge thanks goes to Sue Conley, who helped the students reach out to donors in the area. The following students/staff/parents joined the team on the plunge: Gabe Atkins, Max Barron, Max Bissonnette, Jen Bradford, Taylor

Chatoff, Bronwen Cobden, Gavin Cote, Julia Daggett, Brooke Denis, Kale Denis, Rowan Dunlop, Connor Durochia, Abby Ferrara, Quinn Francis, Ben Gant, Paul Hoepfner, Jack Landry, Kyle Lang, Alyssa Lasher, Paul Lasher, Jasmine Leavitt, Alyssa Lemay, Tristen Maclay, Harper Mead, Harry Mead, Caleb Moreno, Luke Morton, Jeff O'Hara, Becky Ouellette-Morton, Zoe Prue, Amber Robert, Jason Rosner, Christine Rosner, Ben Ross, Liam Thomas, Grace Washburn, Preston Webb, Paul West, Sly Vidrine and Jessica Wilson.

Thanks to the following donors: Orange Mt. Company, Summit Property Management, Chief Frank and Debbie Koss, Adams Real Properties, Mable's Painting, local author Chris Tebbetts, Conley Construction, Law Offices of Jason Tiballi, Bert Anderson, Law Offices of Joy Middlebrook Karnes, Brown Dog Book Store, Koval's Bakery, and the Reddick's Foundation.

CY Mentoring Celebrates National Mentoring Month

By Ginny Roberts, Mentoring Coordinator

At Hinesburg Community School, each week 38 community members visit the school at their allotted time and wait in the office for their "mentee" to join them and walk down to the Mentor Room. There, mentor and friend decide on a game to play, a craft to make, or sit down and chat about their week while they have a snack. Some will go outside and throw a ball or just go for a walk around the school.

These mentors are building trusted friendships with an 11- to 13-year-old. These friendships give kids one more person in their life that helps them feel good about themselves. These friendships make a difference.

Connecting Youth (CY) Mentoring at the Hinesburg Community School has been providing mentors for Hinesburg youth for the past seven years. CY joined mentoring programs across the nation celebrating January as National Mentoring Month. Mentors and mentees enjoyed a family dinner on February 6 to celebrate mentoring. Mentors and students cooked lasagna and served hot fudge sundaes for dessert for their families to enjoy.

Hinesburg would like to acknowledge the following adults who are mentors at the Hinesburg Community School and thank them for their amazing commitment and generous spirit: Sandra Adams, Blake Bolt, Ray Bouchard, Ann Brush, Lenore Budd, Kim Chatoff, Joe Colangelo, Sam Collins, Marilyn Crimmins, Anne Driscoll, Bruce Freeman, Sara Friend, Jane Gage, Joe Gill, Mary Beth Giroux, Tom Giroux, Deirdre Gladstone, Minton Jeffrey, Michelle Keller, Maura Kelley, Renee Marshall, Jeff O'Hara, Will Patten, Mary Pellegrino, Sandy Robinson, Jane Sheldon, Gary Shepard,

Jeremy Shortsleeve, Stevie Spencer, Diane Terry, Brandy Thorpe, Gina Van Hook, Bruce Wheeler, Joanne Wolfe, Deborah Wisell, and Kim Zielgleman.

Connecting Youth is a community-based organization in Chittenden South that promotes a culture which develops youth with the power and conviction to make healthy choices. For further information about the mentoring program, please contact: Ginny Roberts at groberts@cssu.org or 482-6271.

Middle School Utopia Team Hosts Student Work Open House

A late January morning had many visitors walking through the grade 7-8 Utopia team's gallery of student work. The Open House was an opportunity to showcase student work and to welcome back Mr. Heney, who has returned from leave and was amused by a collection of child rearing advice that the students created for him.



A student checks out the "Illuminated Quotes" created by her classmates. Students were asked to find a quote from a primary religious or scientific source. Then using elements of design, students created these illuminated quotes. Photos By Barb Spaulding



Ask these students what they learned about "The Hero's Journey" as they studied the structure of the Hero's Journey in connection to Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, The Hobbit and The Giver.

Thank you to all the members of our community for supporting these students in becoming dynamic learners—and to Ms. Barb Spaulding and Mrs. Kathy Kjelleren for spearheading the event.

(Continued on the next page.)



More than 40 students, staff, and parents from HCS worked together to raise over \$10,000 for Vermont Special Olympics through the Burlington Penguin Plunge. For more pictures of this amazing event, please see opposite page.

PHOTO BY JOE HOEPPNER.



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(Continued from the previous page.)



HCS principal Bob Goudreau admires the work of our middle school students. The work displayed reflects the diversity of individuals that make up the Utopia Team.



Look closely—this isn't your typical board game. Students were challenged to create a project that showed an understanding of an element of a recognized religion and demonstrated their understanding by a choice or art, written or technology based project.



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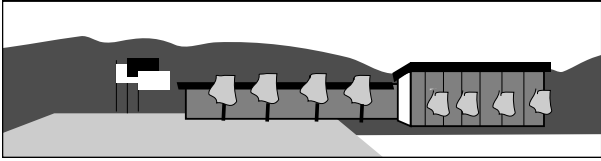
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HINESBURG SCHOOLS

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL



Penguin Plunge

In an effort to raise money for Special Olympics, 74 CVU students, faculty, and staff participated in the annual Penguin Plunge into Lake Champlain. The CVU Redhawks team exceeded its \$15,000 goal.

Composting Happens

After realizing how many paper towels get tossed each day at CVU, the school's EnACT (Environment Action) group decided to do something about it. This year, senior Elijah Cory, of Hinesburg, took up this challenge, and now, with the support and time of Kurt Proulx and his staff, the paper towels in the main bathrooms are being composted. It's great to see that students can become involved in making our school a bit more sustainable.

Reading Initiative Crosses Curriculum

Each year, schools across our district work to improve instruction by running in-house, targeted staff development or in-service days. This year the focus of CVU teacher in-service days is reading instruction and assessment, across the curriculum. As a school, CVU wants its students to be able to read actively, think critically about, and understand the content presented in all classes. Intentionally working on reading instruction can help make this happen.

It is well known that simply being able to read something isn't the same as being able to understand and apply its content. Research suggests that students must understand why they're reading a specific piece, what they should get out of it, and how to show that understanding in order to become better readers. These best practices in reading research form the basis of CVU's work on improving reading instruction.

In-service days this year began with each teacher developing a new reading plan for at least one of his or her classes. Instructional coaches and reading instructors (CVU teachers with expertise in best practices in teaching reading) helped teachers refine these plans to include a well-defined purpose for the reading (why were they having students read that particular piece—for content? to understand a deeper theme? to make comparisons? to analyze?), a strategy for students to employ while reading (close reads or marking the text or creating charts specific to the purpose, for example), and a method for assessing how well a student understood the piece of reading. In subsequent half-days, teachers reflected on this process, learned new reading strategies, evaluated student reading data to improve their ability to meet students where they are, and developed better methods of assessment.

Reading Instructors Tina Roberts and Jess Barnum and Instructional Coaches Emily Rinkema and Stan Williams led the intensive reading strategy workshops that focused not only on these new approaches for reading instruction, but also considered how to change the structure of a piece of reading

to make it most accessible for all readers (looking at things like font size, copy quality and anything else that might get in the way of understanding).

The improvements in reading instruction will be applied across all disciplines at CVU, except math. After all, reading is universal in all subjects—only the content changes. In this way, students will have consistent and frequent opportunities to deepen and reinforce their understanding of the strategies being taught, and see the connections from one class to another. If students can better access everything being read in their classes, skills and outcomes should naturally improve.

Long gone are the days when teachers ask students to simply read a chapter of a textbook or an article or a novel and then test their comprehension. Instead, students will understand why they are reading a piece and know a set of strategies that will allow them to best access the content within it.

As the district moves toward implementation of the Common Core Standards (more to come on this topic in a later article), being more intentional about reading will aid our students in tackling the new standards and new assessments, where reading is a major focus.

**CVU Spring Play
The Miracle Worker**

The Champlain Valley Union High School Theatre Program presents *The Miracle Worker*, the touching story of Helen Keller and her teacher, Annie Sullivan. Two Hinesburg residents are in the cast: Whitely Bosen and Delaney Thomas.

Performance dates are Friday & Saturday March 15 & 16 at 7:30 pm, and Sunday March 17th at 2:00 in the CVU Theatre.

Tickets are \$5 for Students & Children and \$7 for General Admission. For ticket ordering information call 482-6991 or go to the CVU theatre website & print a ticket order form at: <https://sites.google.com/a/cvuhs.org/cvu-theater/home/ticket-order-form-miracle-worker>.

Hinesburg Representatives to the CVU School Board:
Lia Cravedi - lcravedi@uvm.edu
Allen Mead - vtharrier@comcast.net

CVU Liaison to the Communications Committee:
Robin Lauzon – rlauzon@cvuhs.org

Hinesburg Nursery School





HNS students enjoy food that they made as part of the 'lunch bunch', a special culinary class offered by HNS teachers Liz Russell and Wendy Frink. Photo courtesy of Trista Jenkins.

What are Benefits of “Parent Cooperative Preschool”?

By Rachel Kring

“What exactly is a parent cooperative?” is a question we hear a lot around registration time! At Hinesburg Nursery School, our parent cooperative is a group of parents who work together to keep the school running smoothly and to maintain its financial health.

So what is expected of parents at our co-op? Parents may choose to volunteer alongside our highly qualified teachers in the classroom. Parents also select a few assigned jobs that meet their skills, interests and time constraints: planning enrichment nights and fundraisers, maintaining the playground or producing the school newsletter are a few examples of parent jobs.

What are the benefits of being in a parent cooperative? Kids benefit from being supported in a school environment that is truly a collaboration of the “village.” HNS parents are directly involved with their children's early learning and have the opportunity to form strong, lasting bonds within the school community. Families also form connections to the larger community through service projects during the school year.

Hinesburg Nursery School is a STARS-rated preschool

for children ages 3-5. We are now enrolling new families for the 2013-14 school year. For more information about enrollment, please call parent volunteer, Rachel Kring at 802-482-4667 or visit us at www.hinesburgnurseryschool.com.

Organizations

Fresh Air Kids

By Deb Olsen

It's ten below and I'm thinking about summer. Our family has hosted kids from New York City through the Fresh Air Fund for 18 years. We started when my own children were three and five. We've hosted eight children over the years. Each one holds a special place in my heart and we're still in contact with two who've outgrown the program.

I thought once my children were grown we would no longer host. One thing led to another and we now host two girls age 11 and 13. Having two preteen girls in my "empty nest" presented certain challenges, mostly involving my ability to entertain them without exhausting myself. With the help of neighbors' swimming pools, I survived the first summer. Last summer my friend and neighbor Abby Rehkugler decided it was time for her to host. The only "problem" was that her own children were grown or away at summer camp. Thus was born "Camp O'Kugler".

Abby hosted a 10 year old, Artiana, and an 11 year old, Olivia, the same week I hosted 11 year old CC and 12 year old Brianna. The girls had never met and were from different parts of the city. Like most kids they got along well. We spent our days swimming in Abby's pool, camping in my backyard, and picking 30 lbs. of blueberries, riding the zip line and chair lift at Sugarbush (thanks to their free day passes to FAF children & hosts), riding horses, the ferry and eating...actually lots of eating!

Our neighbor, 11 year old Lizzie Jones, joined us on many excursions and taught the city girls how to play flash light tag and to make s'mores. The week flew by and Abby and I plan to run Camp O'Kugler again this summer with all four girls.

Many of the children who participate in the Fresh Air Fund have few opportunities to leave the city. Visiting families throughout the Northeast provides them with summer vacations and summer activities we often take for granted. Swimming in lakes, picking blueberries, boating, biking and hiking are just a few.

Each summer there are more children than host families and last summer was no exception. Bring an extra smile into your home this summer by becoming a Fresh Air Fund host. Fresh Air children can be as young as 6 years old but there are far more children needing placement in the 10 to 12 year range.

For more information about becoming a Fresh Air Fund host family contact Deb Olsen at 425-2957.



Lake Iroquois Receives Support From Hinesburg

The Hinesburg Select board, with the support of the Hinesburg Conservation Commission, has recommended the allocation of \$5,000 in this year's town budget to the Lake Iroquois Association, in its efforts to improve water quality in Lake Iroquois.

The Lake Iroquois Association, or LIA, is a volunteer, non-profit organization open to all members of the community and dedicated to improving water quality in Lake Iroquois. The LIA was formed several years ago to maintain and enhance healthy ecosystems and appropriate public uses of Lake Iroquois. It focuses on those aspects of the watershed that impact the health and well being of the lake. Thanks to the LIA, there is an established Greeter Program at the State Fish and Wildlife Boat Access to educate boaters and inspect boats in order to reduce the spread of invasive species both into Lake Iroquois and also from Lake Iroquois to other area lakes.

(Continued on the next page.)

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(Continued from the previous page.)

Lake Iroquois suffers from high levels of phosphorous and other “nutrients” that contribute to algae blooms and excessive weed proliferation. In order to improve water quality, the LIA has been working to understand how these nutrients and other pollutants enter the Lake. Toward this end, it has surveyed the lake, its shoreline and watershed, and has also begun monitoring streams flowing into the lake. These studies, along with many remedial actions, have been accomplished by volunteers with private funding as well as a number of grants obtained by the LIA to examine water quality and to implement measures designed to improve it.

The Hinesburg Select board recognizes the value of these remediation projects by recommending this allocation of \$5,000. The Select board’s recommendation continues an already productive collaboration. The LIA has been working with the Select board and the Hinesburg Road Foreman to address storm water runoff on the western slope above Lake Iroquois. The persistent problem of runoff, carrying pollutants into the lake, contributes to Lake Iroquois water quality degradation. In cooperation with the lake’s many stakeholders, the LIA anticipates developing further actions in the watershed to reduce erosion, improve conditions in the watershed and make Lake Iroquois a better place for everyone.

Through this budget allocation, the Town of Hinesburg will be joining both Williston and Richmond in supporting the LIA. In so doing, it will recognize the importance of Lake Iroquois, not only as a local water resource, but also as a significant part of the larger ecosystem, first draining into the LaPlatte River and eventually flowing into Lake Champlain. By assisting the LIA in its efforts to improve water quality, the Town of Hinesburg will be acknowledging the importance of the lake to all its citizens and to the greater Champlain Valley Water Basin. For more information about the Lake Iroquois Association, log onto the website at: <http://www.lakeiroquois.org/home>.

Hinesburg Rider Places Third in Champlain Valley Horse Trials

The Charlotte Pony Club held its annual horse trials at the spectacular High Wind Farm in Monkton on Sunday, September 2. Thirty-two riders, ranging in age from 10 to 50 plus years competed in this three phase event. Hinesburg CVU sophomore, Allison Henson, placed third in the beginner novice division.

The first phase of the event was riding a USEF level Dressage test, which demonstrates rider’s ability to guide a responsive and supple horse through prescribed choreography with barely perceptible aids. After a saddle and clothing change, riders headed to the stadium jumping area, riding over fences, and then out to the cross country course. On the cross country course the horse and rider traverse the hilly terrain and fly over obstacles or through water. A huge thank you goes out to the many volunteer jump judges.

Fantastic photos of this horse triathlon were taken by Sarah McGarghan, smp photography, and can be viewed on our website. The Charlotte Boy Scouts were also on hand serving up delicious burgers, sandwiches, salads, and other treats. Thank you for the food Troop 615. The Charlotte Pony Club is a nonprofit organization. Thus, we rely heavily on our sponsors for the Champlain Valley Horse Trials. A huge thank you goes out to our jump sponsors, JP Carrara and Son, Rice Lumber Co., Judy Westlake, the Automaster, Green Mountain Tack, the Hanlon Family and Patterson Fuels, and the many advertisers that support our club. A list of our program sponsors can be found on our website; please visit their stores and use their services.

To find out more information about the Charlotte Pony Club, the fabulous instructors, the Champlain Valley Horse Trials, and beautiful High Wind Farm, visit our website, www.charlotteponyclub.com. This coming season we are looking for new members and have some horses/ponies available nearby for lease. No horse trailering needed!



Order of Eastern Stars

Order of Eastern Star (OES), LaPlotte 64 Chapter in Hinesburg has been active. There was a game night on January 23, when a delicious potluck was enjoyed. On February 23 there will be a spaghetti dinner at the lodge (next to the school) at 6:30 P.M...This is a donation supper. The OES this year has raised enough to build 50 beds for Camp Thorp. This makes 100 beds for the camp that have been furnished by OES of VT. LaPlotte #64 Chapter is a combination of members from Richmond, Charlotte, and Hinesburg. For more information about the supper or the Order of the Eastern Star, contact Madine Churchill, 482-2468, Wilna Preston, 425-2643, or Dee Howe, 482-7782.

Cancer Society Launches Daffodil Days

The American Cancer Society is celebrating the hope of spring with the public launch of its annual Daffodil Days fundraising campaign. Today commences the official period for daffodil order-taking, daffodil product awareness, promotion of the www.cancer/daffodils interactive website, volunteer recruitment and delivery of the blossoms in time for spring.

“We are excited by the hope and spirit that Daffodil Days brings to those who have supported the campaign year after year,” says Michele Almeida, staff partner with the American Cancer Society. “This year, we are working toward expanding that reach into each New England community, alerting them of the opportunities to get involved and how even a \$10 dollar donation can make a tremendous difference for neighbors and friends faced with a cancer diagnosis this year,” she added.

Flower and product orders can be placed now through March 2 by calling the American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345, or making an online donation at www.cancer/daffodils. Delivery occurs the week before spring, beginning March 18.

For more than 35 years the American Cancer Society has, through its Daffodil Days program, been sharing hope for a world with less cancer and more birthdays by helping people get well, stay well, find cures and fight back against cancer. Although Daffodil Days involves offering daffodils to donors every spring in appreciation for their contributions, it is about more than just giving beautiful flowers; it is an opportunity to share hope for a world free of cancer.

Cub Scouts Learn About The Hinesburg Record

By John Ferrara, Den Master

“Information. Please.” That’s the achievement six Hinesburg Cub Scouts in Pack 691 are working toward completing as part of their “Bear” rank requirements. Kevin Lewis, president of the Hinesburg Record, joined the third-grade Scouts at their most recent Den meeting to discuss how information in the Record is gathered, organized, printed and arrives in your mailbox each month. One scout, Oliver Cobden, explained that “We got to see what the next paper looks like, but I can’t tell you.” Oliver was referring to the secret, sneak peek Mr. Lewis gave the Scouts of the layout and stories of next issue of the Record. Scout Ryan Walker thought one of the most interesting things he learned was that “People pay for advertisements to be put in the paper.” The boys also learned what an editor does and how a reporter does research. At the end of the meeting the boys were given an assignment to be reporters at the next big Cub Scout event. So, read all about the “Big Dessert Round-Up” as described by the Cub Scouts of Den 1 in the March issue of the Hinesburg Record.



Back left to right: Chris Walker (Den leader), Zander McClain, Evan Ferrara, Jake Potter, John Ferrara (Den leader). Front left to right: Oliver Cobden, Wilder Ayer, Ryan Walker

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Publication Date: Mar. 28, 2013

Hinesburg Nursery School

Notice of Non-Discriminatory Policy as to Students

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

www.hinesburgnurseryschool.com

It Takes a Village to Run a Food Shelf

By Laura Hoopes, Coordinator

It is with tremendous thanks that I write this article to give thanks to all of those individuals, businesses and organizations that help to make the Hinesburg Food Shelf a place where we are able to generously provide to our neighbors in need. This year, the food shelf distributed over 6,000 pounds of food to more than 375 individuals in need of supplemental food. The food shelf spends nearly \$30,000 to purchase food each year. More than \$23,000 of this money is given to the food shelf by individuals, churches and businesses from throughout our community, the balance coming from a generous grant from SCHIP and town agency funding.

This number does not reflect the food that is offered through in-kind donations brought in from food drives, or acquired through the Federal Commodities program at no cost. It does not account for the tons of dog and cat food that is generously donated by local animal shelters; the toys and books that are donated at Christmas, the turkeys at Thanksgiving and the fresh produce that is given to us by individuals and farmers through the summer and fall.

There are so many people that make that possible that I am in danger of omitting some of you. Our building is donated for our use by NRG, whose production team volunteers hours to help keep the building clean. The Hinesburg Community School, The Hinesburg Post Office, Stamping Up, The Community Alliance Church, the police and fire department each sponsored a food drive that helped to fill our shelves with needed food. St. Jude, The United Church of Hinesburg, The Community Alliance Church and the Huntington Community Church all give regularly to our food shelf. Hinesburg Nursery School hosted a hat and mitten drive and provided volunteers to support fundraising at the CSWD Tire Round Up. The Lion's Club donated space at the Farmer's Market and helps to fund our milk program. The Land Trust sponsored a Harvest Dinner and donated the proceeds to the Food Shelf. Waitsfield and Champlain Valley Telecom donated toys for Christmas while Brown Dog Books donated books and offered discounts and incentives for customers to buy books for us. The Community Alliance Church donates the parking fees it receives from CVU students to us. Throughout the summer and fall we are blessed with produce from individuals and area farmers including Lang's Mountain's Edge Farm, Linden Land Group, Phil Russell, Jean and Rod Isham, the Growing Together Community Garden, Full Moon Farm, Norris Berry Farm, Boyer's Orchards, Steve and Jessika Yates, vendors from the Farmer's Market and others. Our Thanksgiving Turkey Giveaway is supported by donations from the Shelburne Rotary Club, Hannaford's, Shaw's, Lantman's, individuals and the Community Alliance Church which donates its space for this event. Pet food is donated by Lucy's House and other shelters and veterinary hospitals in our area. Spoon and Sparrow bakery donates bread for every CSA member that enrolled in December and the Girl Scouts offered handmade candles and stocking stuffers for the holidays, as well as cookies for our food shelf. The library donated a computer, students from CVU are helping with shoveling and Lantman's, Kinney Drug, Papa Nick's and Jolley Mobil each have donation jars/boxes. The Hinesburg Record, Good Times Café, the National Bank of Middlebury, Papa Nick's, Charlotte/Shelburne Rotary Club, Champlain Valley Landscaping, Instrumart, ISI Industrial Services, Taylor Associates Communications, Titus Insurance, PuroClean and the Hinesburg Business Association offered generous donations. Individuals throughout the community have sponsored their own fundraisers such as the folks from Thistle Hill, Shannon Emmons who sponsored a bottle drive, birthday money shared and wedding fees contributed.

This is an amazing list that illustrates the incredible support that we receive. Perhaps more valuable than all is the generosity of our volunteers who offer their service to the food shelf. Currently the food shelf has 27 faithful volunteers who not only help to run the food shelf during our operating hours twice per week, but who shop for food at local stores, drive to Barre to pick up food from the Vermont Foodbank, mow the lawn and maintain the building, create sample recipes at home to offer to clients, maintain the accounts and work hard to make the food shelf a comfortable place for volunteers and clients alike. Without their hard work and generous hearts, we would not be able to provide this valuable service to our community. The Hinesburg Community Resource Center wishes to express its thanks to each and every one of you for your continued support.

Sports

Hinesburger on Podium at Cyclocross Nationals in Madison, Wisconsin

Vermont Juniors Turner Ramsay of Rutland and Cooper Willsey of Hinesburg competed in the National Cyclocross Championships in Madison, Wisconsin, January 9 – 13. Ramsay placed 4th in the Junior Women's Age 13-14 Category and Willsey placed 3rd in the Junior Men's Age 15-16 Category.



Cooper Willsey, second from right

Cyclocross is an endurance sport combining bicycling and running on an obstacle-filled course featuring sharp turns, steep hills, stairs and barriers.

With temperatures hovering around the freezing point in Wisconsin on race day, the mud and ice covered course was challenging to both the riders and their bicycles with most riders hampered by hands and feet numbed by the cold and equipment failures, which included frozen brake lines, dropped chains due to mud-clogged gears, and flat tires.



Iroquois Soccer Club Now

Sponsored by Munson Auto and Nokian Tire

The greater soccer community of Hinesburg, Charlotte and Shelburne received welcome news: Nokian Tire and also local Hinesburg business Munson Auto agreed to sponsor the



Iroquois Soccer Club. Both businesses have ties to the Town of Hinesburg as well as surrounding areas and children of their employees participate or have participated in the Iroquois Soccer Club program each spring.

Thank You's go to both Munson Auto and Nokian tires for supporting Iroquois Soccer Club and the opportunity provided by it to local youth to learn to love soccer!

For more information on Iroquois Soccer Club, including how to participate as a player, volunteer, coach or sponsor, please just phone Kevin Lewis at 482-4705.

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Hinesburg Historical Society

Murder in Hinesburg! One Hundred Years Ago

Interview with John Pierce

JP - I'm John Pierce. It's November 10, 2012. I wanted to tell you the story that I heard when I was seven or eight years old about the murder on the town hall steps. It was my understanding at that time that my grandfather, Coburn Pierce, and a good friend of his, Tom McKenzie, who was the Ford agency there in Hinesburg (Mead & McKenzie garage), had a thing about this Jack Gaffney, who was dating a girl, along with a guy that they called Frenchie (William Gregoire). And whenever they saw Jack they would say to him, "Hey Jack! We see your girl out last night with Frenchie." And whenever they saw Frenchie, they would say to him, "Hey Frenchie! We see your girl out last night with Jack." And it created a problem.

And one night they met on the town hall steps after a dance, they got into a fight, and it was my understanding at the time that Jack knifed Frenchie and that he died, and he went to prison for it. And because Tom and my grandfather had really stirred this up, after eight years he came up for parole and they went to bat for him; they guaranteed him a job, they guaranteed him a place to live, and they would sponsor him, and he was let out on parole.

Since then I've come to realize that it was *Jack* who died and it was *Frenchie* who killed him and it was *Frenchie* who went to jail, so all these years it was a misunderstanding on my part. The thing that's so confusing is that Jack Harvey, who also grew up in Hinesburg, told me that it was always *his* understanding that it was Jack who did the killing. I guess for some reason the story was told wrong. That's my version of it.

HHS - Now the Gaffney farm, as we call it today, on

Gilman Rd, the buildings have burned.

JP - The buildings were torched by an arsonist in September of 1955 and if you go to that location you can still see the foundation of the house. The foundation of the barn has all been bulldozed in but the foundation of the house, and there's a dip where the cellar was, you can see that, and there was a big cedar tree in the fence line and when the tree died they cut it off and (used,) left the five feet of it for a fence post and I'm reasonably sure that that fence post is still there. It's probably a seven or eight inch cedar post. Which would, if you wanted to go look, you can see the cellar is right behind that fence post.

HHS – Do we know any other members of the Gaffney family? Did they stay in town?

JP - There were two sisters to Jack and they lived where Caroline and Buss Harvey lived (the building in the village where Joe Fallon's office is) in the 50s and earlier this week Caroline just celebrated her hundredth birthday. But they, the two sisters, lived there and my mother taught school in Huntington and had mud vacation, caught a ride from Huntington in a wagon, to Richmond, took the train from Richmond to Essex, took the trolley from Essex to Burlington and took the stagecoach from Burlington to Hinesburg, and because the stagecoach was full she had to ride on top.

And it rained all the way to Hinesburg and she was soaked. When she got to the Post Office (Grateful Dog Grooming building) in Hinesburg, the postmistress, who I believe was Jenny McKenzie, she asked Jenny if there was someone she could hire to take her to her parents' farm, which they were living on the Gaffney farm at that time, my grandfather was running it on shares, and this Jenny McKenzie told her to go down across the road to the Gaffney house and that the girls there would drive her out and in about an hour and half a young gentleman would pick her up and take her home.

And in a hour and a half a young gentleman showed up and took her with his mail, he was delivering mail, took her to the Gaffney farm and the next two weeks, when she was there on mud vacation, he delivered the mail to the door and not to the mailbox, and a year later they were married and I'm one of the results of that marriage (1924; William Harrison Pierce married Sybil Jane Green).

HHS - Jack Gaffney was stabbed by William Gregoire, on the front steps of the town hall sometime after 11:00 p.m., on January 14, 1913, following a theatrical performance and dance. According to newspaper accounts, Gaffney "struck Gregoire in the face" and "Gregoire plunged a knife, with which he was whittling, into Gaffney and repeated the operation several times." Gregoire went home after, where he was later arrested (Tom McKenzie was one of the arresting officers). Gaffney was taken to Fanny Allen hospital in Colchester, where he died of "pneumonia following a knife wound", on February 14, 1913. In March, 1913, at the Chittenden County Court, Gregoire pleaded guilty "and was sentenced to the State Prison for not less than six, nor more than eight years." Gaffney was a widower and a farmer, with no children and Gregoire was a bachelor and worked as a butcher. They were both around 45 at the time of the murder. The Gaffney sisters never married. The Gaffney family plot is in the cemetery at Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Charlotte, although the name on the stone is spelled "Gaffany".

(John Pierce was born and raised in Hinesburg, he grew up on a farm on Lewis Creek Rd, and now lives in Ferrisburg.)



Hinesburg Town Hall in the early 1900's

Health and Safety

Pregnancy and Baby Expo

From Press Release

In the Burlington area there are craft fairs, women's expos, bridal shows, health expos, boat and marine shows, home and garden shows—but nothing relating to pregnancy and babies—until now.

On March 9, Naturally You Childbirth will present its Second Annual Pregnancy and Baby Expo at the Holiday Inn in South Burlington. There will be a room full of vendors relating (in one way or another) to pregnancy, babies and new families. There will be a \$5 door fee for adults. Guests are welcome between 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The goal for this Expo is to encourage a wide range of vendors to offer more services, products and knowledge to the community. Anyone seeking more information should contact Eron Cardinal via email at eronsnycoflove@yahoo.com

Staying Alive in 2013: How to Reduce Traffic Deaths

By David Reville, AARP

There were 77 deaths on Vermont roads in 2012, a 40% increase over 2011. Why are there so many crashes? And why don't we call them accidents? Most are due to poor driving decisions. And we call them crashes to stress that they can be prevented by avoiding these unsafe behaviors:

- Driving too fast for conditions
- Not paying attention (phone calls, texting and other distractions)
- Following too close
- Crossing center line
- Not yielding right-of-way
- Driving impaired by alcohol or drugs
- Unsafe passing
- Not checking mirrors and blind spots

If threatened with a head-on crash, brake hard and steer toward the right shoulder. Never cross the center line to escape an oncoming car in your lane. If forced to hit something, try to sideswipe rather than crash head-on. A stationary object is normally less dangerous than a vehicle moving toward you.

After a crash, you are required by law to stop and give any assistance that is reasonably necessary. Understand that folks may be confused and upset, and follow these steps:

- If possible, move vehicles out of the road. This will reduce chances of another crash causing additional damage and injury.
- If someone is injured, call 911. Unless they are in danger, leave the injured where they are, and keep them warm and calm. Moving them may aggravate injuries.
- Describe what happened to police officers, and show your license, registration, and proof of insurance to them and to anyone who is injured or whose property was damaged.
- If you damage a parked vehicle and can't find the owner, leave your name and contact information in or on the vehicle.
- If there are any injuries or damage over \$3,000, you must submit a Crash Report to the Department of Motor Vehicles within 72 hours. Forms are available online at dmv.vermont.gov, by calling 802 828-2050, or from any police or DMV office. Be sure to note the exact location, time and road conditions, a description of injuries and damage, and the name, address, license and registration numbers of the other driver.
- Take photos and get names and contact information from passengers in the other vehicle, and from witnesses.

Even in a crash, fatalities can be reduced by safety belts, which are the single most effective safety device for preventing death and injury on the road; they can reduce the risk of injuries by over 50%. Safety belts support a safe, comfortable position for better control of the vehicle and optimal airbag protection. To be most effective, belts should fit snugly across the hips, not over the stomach, and across the center of the chest, away from the neck. Never tuck a shoulder belt under your arm or behind your back.

Children are especially vulnerable, and are safest in the back seat. Drivers should make sure car seats and booster seats are appropriate for the child's age and size, and properly installed.

Vermont law requires ALL occupants of a vehicle to be restrained with a safety belt or child restraint system. Yet while national usage increased to 86% in 2012, Vermont compliance fell to 84.2%. We should do better, because it's the law, and plain common sense.

We are killing too many Vermonters. Let's buckle up, slow down, pay attention, and stay alive in 2013.

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NAMES In The NEWS

Local Students Named to UVM Dean's List

Undergraduate students with grade-point averages of 3.0 or better and who are in the top 20 percent of their classes, have been named to dean's list at the schools and colleges of the University of Vermont.

Local residents listed for the Fall 2012 semester, their year, and their major are: **Chad C. Bateman**, first-year, Undeclared; **Isaiah R. Cory**, junior, Business Administration; **Andrea L. Dotolo**, first-year, Undeclared; **Allison R. Giroux**, first-year, Neuroscience; **Andrew J. Giroux**, sophomore, Electrical Engineering; **Alyssa M. Guyette**, sophomore, Environmental Studies; **Tasha S. Kramer-Melnick**, junior, Anthropology; **Catharine M. Parker**, sophomore, Elementary Education K-6; **Heidi E. Prytherch**, first-year, Secondary Education English; **Samuel W. Reinhardt**, first-year, Computer Science & Information Systems; **Henry C. Sinkula**, sophomore, Business Administration

News from Colgate University

Gregory Zengilowski was a recipient of the Dean's Award for academic excellence during the 2012 fall term at Colgate University, where Zengilowski is a member of the Class of 2015. To be eligible for the Dean's Award, a Colgate student must achieve higher than a 3.30 average while enrolled in at least four courses.

News from Clarkson University

Anna J. Hausermann a freshman majoring in biomolecular science was named a Presidential Scholar for the fall 2012 semester at Clarkson University. Presidential Scholars must achieve a minimum 3.80 grade-point average

and carry at least 14 credit hours.

Robert M. Pelletier, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2012 semester at Clarkson University. Dean's List students must achieve a minimum 3.25 grade-point average and also carry at least 14 credit hours. Last summer Robert interned at Bitzer Scroll in Syracuse, N.Y.

Newton Hauserman, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, interned at Mansfield Heliflight in Milton, Vermont last summer.

News from Keene State College

Keene State College has released the Dean's List for the fall semester 2012. Among the 1,441 students named to the Dean's List is **Eric Thomas Palmer**. The Dean's List designation is bestowed to those Keene State College undergraduates enrolled in a degree program who have completed a minimum of six credit hours in the semester, receiving no failing or incomplete grades. A 3.5 or higher grade point average on a 4.0 scale is required to earn the Dean's List honor.

VHFA News

Executive Director Sarah Carpenter announced **Tara Brown** has joined Vermont Housing Finance Agency (VHFA) as Loan Servicing Assistant. Tara comes to VHFA from Dwight Asset Management Company, LLC where she worked as Executive Assistant for the past 10 years. Tara has a BA in Liberal Arts from State University of New York at Stonybrook. Jacklyn Santerre, VHFA's Homeownership Director states, "We're excited to have Tara join our Homeownership department and look forward to applying her administrative experience to our team."

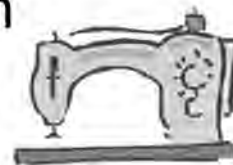
Kimball Brook Farm Organic Creamery Provided Milk for Inaugural Fundraiser

Governor Shumlin held his Inaugural Fundraiser for those who are still experiencing the impact of Tropical Storm Irene, on Thursday, January 10 at the Statehouse in Montpelier. **Wendy Bratt**, an employee of Kimball Brook Farm Organic Creamery, located in the old cheese plant in Hinesburg, was recently at the Governor's Inaugural Fundraiser and had her picture taken with Representative Lippert.

(Continued on the next page.)

Lila Johnson

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Introducing first tuesday Community Supper

On the 1st Tuesday of each month starting in March, we will serve a locally sourced, four-course meal for an inclusive price of \$20. Half of the proceeds raised on that evening will be donated to a local organization.

Join us Tuesday, March 5th to benefit:
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(Continued from the previous page.)



Kimball Brook Farm organic milk, which is bottled in Hinesburg, was enjoyed by all, including Hinesburg’s Representative, Bill Lippert, and Kimball Brook employee, Wendy Bratt.

Hinesburg Attorney Recognized by Benchmark Litigation

S. Crocker Bennett, II of Hinesburg, has been recognized in the 2013 edition of Benchmark Litigation as being a “local litigation star” in the practice areas of personal injury, product liability and general commercial litigation. Mr. Bennett’s law practice focuses on the defense of physicians, hospitals and other health care providers in malpractice cases. He has attained Martindale-Hubbell’s



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highest rating (AV Preeminent®) and, in 1999, was honored with Fellowship in the American College of Trial Lawyers. Mr. Bennett is a 1978 graduate of Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, New Hampshire and a 1972 graduate of the University of Vermont. He currently serves as President of the Burlington law firm Paul Frank + Collins P.C.

Other News

Vermont Tax Forms Now Available Online

Submitted by Vermont Department of Taxes

Taxpayers looking for their Vermont tax forms may obtain them online at the Vermont Department of Taxes website at www.tax.vermont.gov. The Personal Income Tax

Return Booklet, instructions, tax tables and other helpful information may be downloaded and printed from the “Forms” section of the department’s website. Another option for taxpayers is to file state tax returns electronically through Vermont e-file, also available on the department’s website.

Printed forms will be distributed later than usual in early February due to the delay in the federal tax forms caused by the “fiscal cliff” legislation. They will be available through many town clerk offices, libraries and post offices. Taxpayers also may request forms by calling (802) 828-2515 or emailing taxforms@state.vt.us.

Homestead Declarations to Be Filed Annually

Beginning in 2013, annual filing of homestead declarations will be required once again. All eligible property owners must file homestead declarations by the due date for filing Vermont income tax returns, which is April 15 for this year.

This is a change to the law. Previously, property owners had to declare their homestead once unless there was a change.

HAS Concert

(Continued from the front page.)

A first time soloist with HAS, Tatiana Trono has been an avid musician since finding her musical voice on the viola at



Violist, Tatiana Trono

the age of 15. A native Vermonter, Tatiana made her solo debut with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra when she was 17, and was heard statewide and beyond after performing on Vermont Public Radio. Ms. Trono has performed in other chambers such as Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center and Millennium Stage, Ozawa Hall, Koussevitzky Music Shed.

Ms. Trono received her Bachelor’s Degree with Victoria Chiang at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. This year she’s finishing her Master of Music Degree with Ivo-Jan van der Werff at the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University in Houston. Tatiana and pianist Claire Black will perform “La Nuit” transcribed by Henri Vieuxtemps.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students. Children under 12 are free. Tickets can be purchased at the door or ahead of time at Brown Dog Gifts and Books.

Pay It Forward!

Did your New Year’s resolutions include volunteering in your community but you’re having trouble finding the right gig? If so, please consider volunteering as a Meals-on-Wheels driver and delivering a hot, nourishing meal and a smile to your elder neighbors, allowing them to remain in their homes and independent. Volunteer once a week, every other week, or as a substitute - whatever works for YOUR schedule! Currently we need drivers for the **Hinesburg Meals-on-Wheels** program to deliver meals. If you’d like to find out more, please contact Lisa Townsend at CVAA at 865-0360 or email lisat@cvaa.org.

Second Careers by Myles Mellor and Sally York

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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61						62					63			

- Across
1. Accord
 6. Flub
 10. Certain reptiles
 14. Birthplace of Columbus
 15. Parrot
 16. Islamic division
 17. Mary
 20. “Mârouf” baritone
 21. ____ pendens
 22. Gives up
 23. Turn to crime?
 26. “ ____ Row”
 27. Treat for the idle rich?
 29. Singer Lenya
 30. “Encore!”
 31. Harmony
 32. Andy Warhol painting

35. Jack and Jill
39. Affranchise
40. Clip
41. Whimpered
42. Beth’s preceder
44. Misrepresents
45. Presidential favors
48. Traction aid
49. 2002 film
50. Baby’s first word, maybe
51. Bow
54. Little Jack Horner
58. Cave
59. ____-Altaic languages
60. Fiats
61. Meets
62. Gerbils, maybe
63. Senior member

- Down
1. Eastern pooh-bah
 2. Buffet
 3. In a snit
 4. “Sesame Street” watcher
 5. Cry of disgust
 6. Arctic
 7. Wood sorrels
 8. Law man?
 9. Clock for the pocket
 10. Radiant
 11. Treat rudely, in a way
 12. Pied one
 13. Pert
 18. Flamboyance
 19. Lean to one side
 24. Final notice
 25. 007
 26. Drawing medium
 27. Reprimand, with “out”
 28. Arch type
 29. “Blue Velvet” director
 31. Trades
 32. Aggressiveness
 33. Away from the wind
 34. Goes with mobile
 36. Cut surgically
 37. Cutlass
 38. Sinuous dance
 42. Conforms
 43. Balcony section
 44. Alliance
 45. Metallic sounds
 46. Mites
 47. Move, as a plant
 48. Barbecue fuel
 50. Beach nuisance
 52. Ending for disc-
 53. ____berry
 55. Fury
 56. Like some socks
 57. Duran Duran girl of song

Town Budget

(Continued from the front page.)

Buildings & Facilities – Included are proposals to renovate the slate roof over the Town Hall porch, add a 3rd floor fire escape, and improve signage in the Town Forest. The 10% match for the Recreation Path Project was \$60,000 over-budget. Last year we started a program to ‘repay ourselves’ that overrun by \$10,000 per year over 6 years; this year’s budget reduces the payback to \$5,000. \$1,167 is included to finance a storage shed over 3 years; \$5,000 is included as local matching funds for a sidewalk from Charlotte Road to Silver Street. FY2014 represents the final year of a 5-year payback on the sidewalk tractor and the first year of a 5-year lease on a pick-up truck.

Town Hall Technology – Geographic Information System (G.I.S.) software upgrades, along with associated staff training on the new platform, increase this budget by \$6,625. G.I.S. software is used as a tool to help residents, developers, and various town committees and departments access the most up-to-date mapping information of Hinesburg. Town Hall will replace its server for \$7,000 and continue budgeting \$2,500 per year for computer replacements.

Fire & First Response – A few line-items combine to increase the department budget by \$10,000. \$1,500 Fire Chief stipend; \$2,000 first response medical supplies; \$1,800 fire equipment insurance premiums; \$1,000 vehicle maintenance and \$2,500 for station repairs. The capital budget incorporates \$12,000 for future fire apparatus purchase(s).

Recreation – The \$1,534 department decrease is a result of an elimination of \$5,000 for the 250th celebration and a reduction of \$4,833 due to the one-time permitting and design costs connected with the Bissonette Recreation Field Project. An additional \$6,500 is proposed to increase the Recreation Coordinator’s weekly hours from 24 to 30. Also included is the Recreation Department’s \$1,167 share of the storage shed (split with Buildings & Facilities).

Conservation Commission – A \$5,000 allocation towards a sediment mitigation project would be coupled with funds from Williston, Richmond and outside grant sources to support the Lake Iroquois Association’s efforts to reduce storm water runoff into the lake.

Cemetery – An additional \$2,280 will increase mowing of the outlying cemetery from 6 to 10 per year.

CCTA – The \$14,888 increase covers the first full year membership fee to the Chittenden County Transportation Authority.

Staff Wages & Benefits – This section of the budget includes a projected increase of \$23,733 for the wages and benefits of 7 full-time and 3 part-time employees. Health insurance counts for the greatest share of the Employee Benefits line and represents an unknown for the FY2014 budget because impacts of the 2014 Affordable Health Care Act are still unclear.

Hinesburg Highway Budget (Article 5):

The highway budget represents 30% of Hinesburg’s total budget and requires property tax revenue of \$713,496 to support the expenditure program of \$921,505. The highway budget shows a proposed increase of \$22,719 in total expenditures; however, required property tax revenue will drop \$53,000. Listed below are highlighted features of the highway department budget.

Homestead Value	100K	200K	300K	400K	500K
Anticipated FY2014 Tax Bill for Highway	\$140	\$947	\$1,421	\$1,895	\$2,369
Increase/(decrease) for Highway	(\$3)	(\$5)	(\$7)	(\$9)	(\$11)

General Highway – The \$25,343 decrease is a result of 3 factors: 1) \$12,023 increase for wages; 2) \$33,357 decrease to Employee Benefits due to staff turnover; 3) Professional Services are down \$4,250 because there is not an anticipated need for engineering services.

Summer Highway – 3 counterbalancing changes result in a \$12,500 decrease: 1) \$4,500 additional for a fog-line painting program aimed to increase driver and pedestrian safety; 2) \$3,000 additional to rent a street-sweeper for enhanced spring road cleaning; 3) a new excavator was purchased, reducing the need for excavator contracted services by \$20,000.

Capital Transfer – An increase of \$60,562 is primarily the result of lease payments on a new dump/plow truck and

excavator. Other current lease payments include a grader (\$22,993), 2008 dump truck (\$30,000), and mowing attachment (\$5,775). \$19,000 is budgeted to save for future replacements of a one-ton Case Tractor, and chipper. \$175,000 is proposed to continue an annual plan to pave 2.3 miles of road. This goal is accomplished by raising \$175,000 in property tax revenue each year and receiving a \$175,000 State paving grant each third year. The highway department plans to pave 2.3 miles of Richmond Road this summer.

Hinesburg Community Police Department Budget (Article 6):

The police department budget represents 20% of the total town budget and requires \$541,400 in property tax revenue to support the \$595,355 police services program. \$75,091 additional property tax revenue is required to support the proposed FY2014 budget. Listed below are highlighted features of the Hinesburg Community Police Department budget.

Homestead Value	100K	200K	300K	400K	500K
Anticipated FY2014 Tax Bill for Police	\$106	\$212	\$318	\$424	\$530
Increase/(decrease) for Police	\$8	\$15	\$23	\$30	\$37

Police Salaries – The \$62,818 increase is primarily due to the Town’s responsibility to fully fund this position after receiving 3 years of funding from the federal government (COPS grant). While this specific change does not influence the total expenditures of the department, it does reduce the amount of non-tax revenue the Town will capture by \$71,500.

Vehicle Fuel – Vehicle Fuel has been increased by \$5,000 to better reflect the true cost of this line-item over the past few years.

Police Capital Budget – The 2006 and 2009 Tahoes are planned for replacement this summer. \$7,000 is budgeted annually for technical equipment such as video cameras and mobile data terminals (MDTs) for the cruisers and computers for the police station. \$5,642 is saved as the result of a reduced lease payment on the 2011 Tahoe and Charger.

Library, Land Preservation Fund, Lake Iroquois Rec. District, Agency Funding, and St. George Contract (Articles 7 – 11):

Articles 7 – 11 ask voters to consider allocating tax dollars to outside organizations and to the Land Preservation Fund. These articles make up 7% of Hinesburg’s budget. Listed below are highlighted features of these articles:

Homestead Value	100K	200K	300K	400K	500K
Anticipated FY2014 Tax Bill for Articles 7-11	\$42	\$86	\$128	\$171	\$215
Increase/(decrease) for Articles 7-11	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$1)	(\$1)

Library – The annual budget allocation request comes from the Library’s Board of Trustees. A 2% wage adjustment for staff increases this request by \$2,368.

Land Preservation Fund – The annual request of \$7,500 towards the Land Preservation Fund goes towards land conservation efforts.

Lake Iroquois Recreation District – The annual request of \$600 for the L.I.R.D goes to support public recreation activities around the lake.

Agency Funding – Changes from the current year include an increase of \$250 to the Battered Women Shelter, \$144 increase to the Visiting Nursing Association, the elimination of \$1,000 to COTS, a reduction of \$100 to the Chittenden County Emergency Food Shelf, a \$250 increase to Hinesburg Rides, \$750 decrease to Maple Leaf Farms, and the addition of \$500 to Prevent Child Abuse Vermont. In total, this article has been reduced by \$706 compared to the current year.

St. George Fire Protection – Each year since 1996, the Town of Hinesburg has supplied St. George with fire and first response services for an amount equal to 15% of the previous fiscal year’s fire department budget.



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United Church of Hinesburg

An Open, Welcoming, Affirming and Reconciling Church

Pastor: Debbie Ingram
Pastor Phone: 482-4898
Office Hours: Tuesday through Friday 9-12 noon
Location: 10580 Route 116
Phone: 482-3352
Email: unitedchurch@gmavt.net
Address: P.O. Box 39
Website: www.ucofh.org
Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
Choir practice: 9:15 a.m. Sunday
Sunday School: Nursery and story time; Christian Education Kindergarten through 8th grade; youth program for high school age
WIC Clinic: First Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Senior Meal Site: Every Friday 11:00 a.m.- 1 p.m. (except first Friday) Osborne Parish House
AA Gratitude Group: every Monday 7:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart
Church Phone: 482-2588
Home Phone: 482-2588
Email: lighthousevt@netscape.net
Website: www.LBCvt.homestead.com
Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road
Address: P.O. Box 288
Regular Services:
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Nursery provided
Kids Corner (puppets and songs)
Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; Nursery provided.

Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

Pastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE
Pastor’s Residence: 425-2253, 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.



Hinesburg’s Got Talent!!

Showcase yours at Community Alliance Church’s Variety Show on April 28th! Sing, dance, play, juggle, act – all are welcome. Performers can be any age and the show is open to anyone. Each act can be up to ten minutes long, and must be family-friendly.

Auditions will be held at the church, at 190 Pond Road, on March 8th and 9th at 6:00pm. Performers are responsible for rehearsals and accompaniment; CAC Worship Team members may be available to help.

The old-fashioned Variety Show is sponsored by CAC Youth Group to raise funds to attend a national youth conference in St. Louis this July. For more information, contact Fred Kenney at cabkenney@yahoo.com

Parish Council Chair: Ted Barrett, 453-3087
Finance Council Chair: Doug Taff: 482-3066
Buildings and Grounds Supervisor: Andrew Driver, 802-310-5958.
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
Stations of the Cross: Every Friday during lent at 7:00 p.m.
Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. at St. Jude Church and by appointment.
Sacrament of Marriage: Contact the Pastor at least six months in advance
Communion at Home: Call Parish Office, 482-2290
Confirmation Coordinators: Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522
Religious Education Coordinator: Marie Cookson, 434-4782
Religious Education (CSSD): Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Registration is required. Please call Marie at 482-2290 (Parish Office) or 434-4782 (home) for more information.

Religious Education (CCD):

Classes for kindergarten through eighth grade are held Monday evenings 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.

Food Shelf Weekend:

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

Senior Meals:

The Senior Meals will be held February 26, March 12 and March 28. Meals are served the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. Food will be prepared by Meals on Wheels. There will be cards, board games and door prizes. Cost: \$4.00 donation. Please call in advance so we have plenty of food on hand. For reservations call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 482-2290 (Parish office) or 434-4782 (home). Caretakers are welcome.

Note: Need a ride?

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

AA Meetings:

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

Fish and Chip Dinner:

There will be a Fish and Chip dinner each Friday during Lent February 15 through March 22, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at St. Jude parish. Cost is \$9/adult, \$6/child or senior, and \$25/family of four or more. Dine-in or take-out orders will be available. The dinner will be followed by Stations of the Cross beginning at 7:00 p.m. each week.

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

By Jean Isham, HBPA

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

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

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



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: Rev. Scott Mansfield
Phone: 482-2132
Email: info@hinesburgcma.org
Web: www.hinesburgcma.org
Address: 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg (overlooking CVUHS soccer fields)
Sunday Services: 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Children’s programs, for nursery through elementary school ages, are available at both services. Middle School Students meet together during the second service.
Middle School and High School Youth Group: Meets from 6 - 8pm on Sundays. This is a great time to meet new friends, hang out and talk real life.
Weekday Life Groups: Various times, days, and locations throughout the week.
For more information, please contact the church.

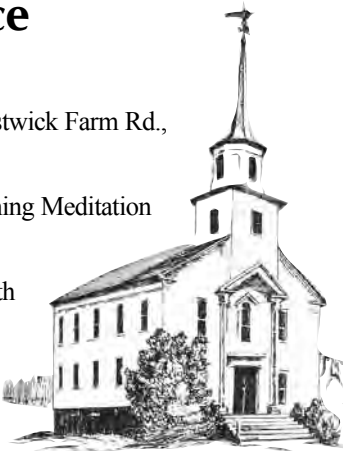
Williston Federated Church

United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church
An Open and Affirming Reconciling Congregation

Address: 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495
Phone: 878-5792.
Website: www.steeple.org
Pastor: Rev. Joan Newton O’Gorman, cell phone: 345-7953
Lay Pastor: Rev. Charlie Magill
Activities: Junior and Senior High Youth Groups; Men’s Bible Study; Women’s Book Group; Junior, Senior and Contemporary Music Choirs; Friendship Suppers; opportunities for mission and outreach in the community, country, and world
Service: Sundays 9:30 am, Nursery/Child care provided; Sunday School during the service for pre-K through high school; Coffee/Fellowship after service in Fellowship Hall

All Souls Interfaith Gathering Nondenominational Service

Pastor: Rev. Mary Abele
Phone: 985-3819
Mailing Address: 371 Bostwick Farm Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482
Services:
Sunday 9:00am: Morning Meditation & Prayer
Sunday 5:00pm: Evensong Service (with programs for children & youth!)



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Young Writers Project

This Week: General Writing

Each week, Young Writers Project receives several hundred submissions from students in Vermont and New Hampshire in response to writing prompts and we select the best for publication here and in 21 other newspapers and on vpr.net. This week, we publish responses to the prompt for *General writing*. Read more at youngwritersproject.org, a safe, civil online community of young writers.

About the Project

Young Writers Project is an independent nonprofit that engages students to write, helps them improve and connects them with authentic audiences through the *Newspaper Series* (and youngwritersproject.org) and the *Schools Project* (ywpschools.net). **Support:** YWP is supported by this newspaper and foundations, businesses and individuals who recognize the power and value of writing. If you would like to contribute, please go to youngwritersproject.org/support, or mail your donation to YWP, 12 North St., Suite 8, Burlington, VT 05401.

Submissions for Hinesburg Record – February 2013

Eternity
(Based on *The Snow Queen*)
By Simone Edgar Holmes
Grade 9, Champlain Valley Union High School

Friendship lasts
Even in winter
When all is hazy
Distorting images of the world
A frozen shard
A broken heart
The queen of white
Is black inside
Where it matters
A kiss to numb
A kiss to forget
A kiss to kill will come
The nearby river
And the new red shoes
Are sign enough
Roses are gone
But ravens remain
And love is eternal
A princess and a prince
Are kind enough
To lend a golden coach
Befriend a thief
Whose doves and deer
Will show the way
In a sweet and innocent child's heart
Is the key
To victory
On a lake of ice
A puzzle lies
"Eternity"
To weep will
Set fire to the ice
By the power of love
Much has changed
From young to old
Winter to summer

Other
By Lauren Kelley
Grade 11, Champlain Valley Union High School

The way he holds his pencil,
So delicately,
As if to break the point would be as life itself would crash
down before us.
The look of determination,
Giving his all.
When the emoticon pops up,
A circular yellow face with its tongue half out,
Hmmm
Is all he writes as he contemplates
what I spill out to him.
My ventilation.
My breathing point.
My relaxation.
One look could last a lifetime,
And all the memories I've collected have got me this far.
Thanks for just smirking,
Calling out my name,
Writing me back.
To read the ending, go to <http://youngwritersproject.org/node/77270>

Musings of a lost girl
By Shea Savage
Grade 9, Champlain Valley Union High School

She sits outside under the midnight blue of the frigid night and feels how miniscule she is. As wind reaches with icy fingers to curl the tips of her hair, she breathes a cloud of mist into a sky of crystalline ice and retreats inward. Like it felt safe to do once.

Dawn will come. Dawn will come regardless and despite of her existence on this planet. The world will turn and the seasons will change and the tides will continue to go in and go out. Dawn will come, dance over the horizon, stretch arms of silvery gray or peach or crimson across the span of her little world, even if she did not and would never again.

The realization tastes strange on her tongue, sits oddly in her chest, and she tips her head back to stare at the sky and wonder. Wonder why humans have built themselves a pedestal on which to stand in the shadow of a mountain the size of the moon. Wonder how they can possibly continue to imagine themselves vital, or important, or even influential, as the world continues to turn and the seasons continue to change and the tides continue to go in and go out, even as they fade, and crumble, and dissolve into dust.

How tiny she feels now, as she considers stars burning in the black nothing of space, as she considers other worlds with other lives and other girls, sitting outside on a frigid night and feeling their own miniscularity, aching the way she does.

Minisculeness? Do words matter, when the lives of humans barely do, in this whole messy scheme of things?

His distant voice calls her name, cuts through dark and cold and ice to find its way to her ears. She runs glacial hands up bruised, shivering arms and feels how helpless she is, how welcome that nothing of deep space would feel if it meant relief from that helplessness. The same wind that was moments ago playing with her hair seems to tear at it now, yanking and pulling with a ferocity that scares her. What did she ever do to offend the wind?

Her broken insides are held with a flimsy glue. Likely to rip, to break, to shatter into pieces How many came here, sat on this bench before her, crossed their legs under themselves



Feature Photo: Trees © Erin Bundock, Grade 9, Champlain Valley Union High School

and attempted to forget the truths they had fought so hard to learn while the course of their infinitesimally short life spans ran? How many perched with their faces tilted to the great expanses above while their minds raced, trying to explain to themselves the hows and the whys and the whens?

She gets to her feet under the midnight blue of the frigid night and feels how afraid she is. The wind curls those icy fingers around her own numb ones and begins to tug her gently away from her little slice of safety on a planet of endless dangers, because it might not matter to the Earth if she disappeared, dawn might still come and the seasons might still change and the tides might still continue to go in and go out, but it would matter to him.

It would matter to her.
So she goes on, with her bruised arms and her aches and her fears. She goes on. Because that is the human way.
Despite the dawn, despite the seasons, despite the tides.
She goes on.



Have an ad?
482-2540 or hrrsales@gmavt.net

Have news?
482-2350 or therecord@gmavt.net

Crossword Answers

A	M	I	T	Y		G	O	O	F		A	S	P	S		
G	E	N	O	A		E	C	H	O		S	H	I	A		
H	A	D	T	H	E	L	A	M	B	C	H	O	P	S		
A	L	I				L	I	S		W	A	I	V	E	S	
			G	O	B	A	D			C	A	N	N	E	R	Y
B	O	N	B	O	N		L	O	T	T	E					
A	G	A	I	N		S	Y	N	C			M	A	O		
W	E	N	T	D	O	W	N	T	H	E	H	I	L	L		
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S	I	T	S			P	E	T	S		D	O	Y	E	N	

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

HINESBURG CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22:

Washington’s Birthday
Free Community-wide Dinner, 5:30-7:00pm, United Church of Hinesburg, Osborne Parish House

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25:

February 25-March 1, winter break, no school
CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 106
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26:

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27:

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, FEBRUARY 28:

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

MONDAY, MARCH 4:

School resumes
CVU Annual Budget Informational Meeting, 5:00 p.m., CVU (Voting on CVU budget, Tuesday, March 5 at Town Hall)
Hinesburg Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m., CVU Auditorium (Voting on Town officers and other budget items, March 5 at Town Hall)
Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall, call 482-2281 for a new date
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 i
Hinesburg Community School Annual Meeting, HCS, 7:00 p.m.
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, call 482-2281 for verification or new date
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall, call 482-2281 for verification or new date

TUESDAY, MARCH 12:

Recreation Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall
Lion’s Club Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 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, MARCH 13:

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
CSSD Board meeting, 5:00 p.m., CVU, room 104

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 15 & 16:

The Champlain Valley Union High School Theatre Program presents **THE MIRACLE WORKER**, 7:30 p.m., CVU (see related article)

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 17:

St. Patrick’s Day
The Champlain Valley Union High School Theatre Program presents **THE MIRACLE WORKER**, 2:00 p.m., CVU (see related article)
Hinesburg Artist Series’ 17th Annual Concert, 4:30 p.m., St Jude’s Church

MONDAY, MARCH 18:

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 19:

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20:

First Day of Spring
Fire and Rescue/ Business meeting, 7:00 p.m. Hinesburg Fire Station
Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., ground floor conference room, Town Hall, Stewart Pierson, Chair.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24:

Palm Sunday

MONDAY, MARCH 25:

Hinesburg Community School - Kindergarten
Registration for students years old before September 1, 2013. Please call Deb Lavalette at 482-2106 to schedule an appointment.
Passover begins
CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 106
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall

TUESDAY, MARCH 26:

Hinesburg Community School - Kindergarten
Registration for students years old before September 1, 2013. Please call Deb Lavalette at 482-2106 to schedule an appointment.
Lion’s Club Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27:

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, MARCH 28:

March 28 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall

FRIDAY, MARCH 29:

Good Friday

SUNDAY, MARCH 31:

Easter

MONDAY, APRIL 1:

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 2:

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3:

Advertising and news deadline for April 25 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*
Fire and Rescue/ Medical Training,

REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS

Town Clerk Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday from 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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