

The Hinesburg Record

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Host Families Needed for Exchange Students

PAX, the Program of Academic Exchange, is seeking families who would be interested in hosting an exchange student who will be attending CVU next fall. This experience offers families a great opportunity to learn first-hand about another culture while also sharing what is special about life in Vermont.

Community coordinator Kelley Cartularo would be happy to talk with families who could welcome either a boy or a girl into their home for a few months or for the full school year. The main requirement for host families is to be warm, welcoming and willing to share their daily life with the student. Students do not need their own room, just a bed in a room with a host sibling and a place to study. They have spending money to cover personal expenses, including school lunch, and have medical insurance as well.

Interested families are asked to contact Kelley at 802-373-0011 or KelleyC@pax.org. PAX is a non-profit organization dedicated to increasing mutual respect among the people of the world. More information available at www.pax.org.

Hinesburg Lions Farmers' Market opens Thursday June 6 for season!

by Margery Sharp

The Hinesburg Lions Farmers' Market will celebrate its tenth season when it opens for the summer on Thursday, June 6.

Every Thursday through September, vendors and craftspeople will sell their wares from 3:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. in the United Church parking lot on Route 116 in Hinesburg (the white church). The one exception to this schedule is Thursday July 4, when activities such as the traditional parade, art show, Lions' Duck Race, Library Book Sale, chicken barbecue, and nighttime fireworks take over the town.

The Farmers' Market presents all manner of fresh, locally-produced foodstuffs, an array of baked goods and prepared foods and several finely crafted items for display and sale.

The annual opening brings visitors and neighbors together to enjoy the warm weather after a long and often dreary winter. This is the time to renew friendships, chat together or to just stroll among the decorated booths and take in the ambiance of an old-fashioned market and gathering place.

Members of the Hinesburg Lions Club manage the market. This means the persons who set up the signs, assign booth spaces, organize the entertainment, collect fees and see to the overall operation are all volunteers from the local club.

Monies earned from the market by the Lions are returned to the community to help persons who need assistance throughout the year. The club regularly supports the local town Food Shelf, offers a scholarship to a graduating senior who resides in Hinesburg, gives out food and clothing at Christmas and stands ready to help people needing vision or hearing tests and/or glasses and hearing aids.

Any questions about the market? Call 482-2651 for details.



Market Co-Manager Barbara Lyman and baking vendor Freeda Powers at the Farmers' Market last year.

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Open Studio Weekend: May 25 & 26

By Jean Carlson Masseau



Drawing by Jean Carlson Masseau: "Portrait of Jade"

Over Memorial Day Weekend, familiar yellow signs will show the way to artists' studios all over Vermont, as artists and craftspeople open their workspaces to the public, 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. each day.

Open Studio Weekend is an annual event providing the unique opportunity to learn about the creative process and see the work of a wide variety of artists, from painters to potters and ironworkers to woodcarvers. Local artists Marianna Holzer, Fiona Cooper Fenwick, Jean Carlson Masseau, Sally Reiss, Lexie Reiss Haselton and Lori Yarrow invite you to follow the beautiful Hinesburg roads to their studios for this one-of-a-kind experience.

Marianna, on Koza's Run, is a third generation hand bookbinder following in her father and grandfather's footsteps, restoring or binding treasured volumes and creating unique presentation editions. She and her husband, musician Rik Palieri, look forward to having visitors learn about bookbinding and hear a little music.

On Buck Hill West is Sally Reiss, who paints Vermont landscapes in oil. She is motivated by the way nature's beauty is constantly changing with the day, weather and season. Her daughter Lexie Reiss Haselton will join her, displaying acrylic paintings inspired by friends' and family's animals and landscapes. Lori Yarrow on Sherman Hollow Road creates bold jewelry with a modern look inspired by southwestern themes. She works in silver, copper and brass using semi-precious stones. Fiona Cooper Fenwick will be in her studio on Hayden Hill with oil and pastel paintings of Vermont landscapes and still life subjects. She is a primarily a plein air painter currently focusing on oils.



Painting by Fiona Cooper Fenwick: "Route 116 Barn"

Jean Carlson Masseau, on Silver Street, will show illustrations, original watercolor and gouache (opaque watercolor) paintings, limited edition prints, primarily local landscapes and botanical themes, and photographs printed on watercolor paper. Her portfolios of portraits and figures drawn from life will also be on display.

The Vermont Crafts Council publishes a free map booklet with directions to participating sites, which will be available at Vermont Information Centers, local stores, by request at vermontcrafts.com or by calling the Vermont Crafts Council at 802-223-3380. In Hinesburg, maps may be found at Lantman's grocery store and Brown Dog Bookstore.



Oil Painting by Sally Reiss: "Trees Dressed in Red"



Painting by Lexie Haselton



Vote for Hinesburg Community School Budget

Perhaps unknowingly this April, a new record was set for the town of Hinesburg. Within just four days, the petition to move the budget vote for the Hinesburg Community School from an evening meeting to an Australian ballot was drafted and successfully signed by more than the required 200 people. On a sunny but brisk Saturday morning at the dump, one person alone collected 114 signatures.

The concern that a very small percentage of town residents assemble to vote on the HCS budget, currently held at HCS an evening meeting during the week, is not new. Moving the HCS budget vote to the paper ballot at Town Hall the day after Town Meeting assures more accessibility for Hinesburg voters. To exercise your vote on this matter, plan to attend the meeting on Wednesday, May 29 at 7 p.m. at the gym at HCS. This one vote will determine next year’s method of voting. If moved to the Australian ballot then absentee votes would also be allowed. Thank you to those who signed the petition, but unless you come to the meeting to vote, the change will not happen. Remember to mark your calendars with this important date.

Suzanne Richard

Did you Miss Out on the Hinesburg Community School Budget Vote this Year?

If so, you were not alone. 95% of Hinesburg’s registered voters were not in attendance. A special meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 29 at 7 p.m. in the HCS gymnasium to determine if future HCS votes will be changed to an Australian ballot format. What does this mean for you? Currently the yearly HCS vote takes place at a specific meeting time. If you cannot attend this meeting, you have no vote. An Australian ballot simply means the HCS budget will be on the ballot on voting day along with the CVU budget. It will also allow voting by absentee ballot. This procedure gives all residents of Hinesburg a fair and reasonable window of opportunity to exercise their right to vote. Please make every effort to attend this one special meeting, which will determine your ability to vote on HCS next year and many years to follow.

Lynn Izzo

Special Meeting on May 29 to adopt the HCS School Budget by Australian ballot

I urge all my fellow Hinesburg neighbors to attend the Special Meeting on Wednesday May 29 at 7:00 p.m. to vote on changing the annual Hinesburg Community School (HCS) Budget Vote to Australian ballot. The meeting will be held in the HCS Gymnasium.

“Australian ballot” is when you go to a polling place (Hinesburg Town Hall) and vote via a secret ballot in a voting booth. This is how we currently vote for all elected Federal, State and local officials, as well as the CVU Annual budget.

Changing to Australian ballot will give many more

Hinesburg Citizens the opportunity to vote. Currently we can only vote on the HCS budget if we are physically present at the annual HCS Budget Meeting. We cannot vote by absentee ballot or proxy. In recent years the attendance at the Annual HCS Meeting has ranged from 36 to 206 people. At this year’s meeting, with the record high attendance of 206 voters, only 5.5% of registered Hinesburg voters came to the meeting. Many of us could not attend the meeting because of work schedules, family responsibilities or illness.

The only way to change the way we vote on the HCS Annual Budget is to have a majority of the people at this special meeting vote to change it. If you want this change, you MUST come in person to the meeting on May 29 at 7 p.m. and vote.

Elizabeth Newman

Responsible Growth Hinesburg Recap

It is time to recap some of the events that Responsible Growth Hinesburg and its supporters have been involved with since the beginning of the year, to report on where we are, and what can be imagined for the future.

We had a “fun” raiser Valentine’s Ball in February. It was both grand and very successful in fun and funds. Our own Denny Willmott and his marvelous One Eye Jump Blues Band supplied the dance music and kick up our heels we did. Members of our community made the town hall into a breath-taking dancing venue. The food was beyond belief. RGH and its supporters really know how to party.

On Wednesday, May 1, architect Claudio Veliz gave a talk, again at the Town Hall, about our village, “Hinesburg: Valuing New England Village Architecture.” He explored what is unique about New England structures, streets and neighborhoods and what is worth preserving. This event was supported by a grant from the Vermont Community Foundation. After the talk, members of the audience enjoyed refreshments, asked questions of the speaker, and conversed.

Coming up on June 2, again at the Hinesburg Town Hall, we will take a breath while practicing yoga with Laura Wisniewski, Master Yoga Instructor of Beecher Hill Yoga. It is a benefit for RGH as well as an opportunity for us to be grateful to those in Hinesburg who are working to make our village as beautiful for all whether we are children, seniors or those in between. (Please see the post in this edition of *The Record* for information about this event.)

We also have an opportunity to thank members of the former Planning Commission who had the foresight to keep Lot 15 a community space with small local businesses. Special gratitude and kudos must go to our current Planning Commission who held firm in upholding the Town Plan. By a vote of 7-1 they spoke with a clear voice saying that Lot 15 is not meant to have a 36,000 sq. ft. box store with 120 spaces of impermeable blacktop for a parking lot.

We will have finished the pre-hearing of ACT 250 by the time this goes to press. It remains to be seen where we will be by then. But prevail we must! And we do this with the support of citizens and businesses who donate money, time and goods.

Sometimes it feels that we are a David against Goliath. However, let us not forget that the one with the sling shot won. Hope is on Hinesburg’s side. My imagination takes me to a time when I will meet a friend with my someday grandchild at the playground, near the bandstand, on the Giroux Green. The future is ours to make. Thank you.

Mary Beth Bowman

Unfair comparison

Referring to a posting last month in *The Record*, comparing grapes to watermelons won’t get you orange juice. A smaller Hannaford grocery store is not large scale commercial retail development as exists in Williston. Should we get rid of all business in the town to save on taxes or perhaps we could close the gates on the major thoroughfare that runs through our town. Instead, let’s reinstate “common sense” and “sustainability” in our thinking.

Barbara O. Lyman

CVU 30 Year Veteran Teacher Plans June 22 Potluck Celebration

Was I ever your teacher? This is Patty Heather-Lea reaching out one more time. I am retiring.

Come to the potluck (nonalcoholic) and story sharing celebration Saturday, June 22, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. at Holley Hall, Bristol, VT.

Bring food to share. Bring a story to share. Bring your own plate and utensils. (I will have extras, if you forget.) Smile.

Patty Heather-Lea

Dear Brown Dog Fans

We did it! With everyone’s generosity and support, Brown Dog Books & Gifts has moved to its new sunny home! Thank you all for your help, whether it was physically moving us, preparing food or cheering us on- every bit of it was tremendously appreciated!

I feel very fortunate to live and work in this community with much gratitude,

– Natacha Liuzzi
Brown Dog Books & Gifts

Letter Policy

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

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

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

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



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Dog licenses

Dog license “late notices” were mailed out at the end of April to remind those people who had not yet obtained a license that they still need to come in to get one. Many people have responded by coming in to get their pet a tag. Thanks to those of you who have done so. There are still almost 200 pets out there whose owners still need to get their dog a license. Please let us know if you no longer own your dog. Dog license fees are now \$10, with \$4 going to the State for rabies eradication efforts and spay and neuter programs.



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A Hinesburg Community Resource Center Program

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Lake Iroquois Beach passes

It is that time of year when our thoughts turn to beaches, swimming and picnicking! We will have beach passes available for a fee of \$25 for the first vehicle and \$14 for the second vehicle. Seniors over 62 may purchase a pass for the reduced fee of \$12. Passes can also be purchased at the beach once it has officially opened for the season on Memorial Day weekend. For those of you who are new to the area, the beach is located off of Pond Road (the road to Williston village) on Beebe Lane. Happy summer, everyone!

Green Mountain Passports

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

Planning News

By Alex Weinhausen
Director of Planning and Zoning

We the Developers

A developer has proposed two major projects that will likely be reviewed by our Development Review Board (DRB) in June/July. That developer is YOU! Both the proposed public safety facility (i.e., new police station) and the proposed Bissonette Recreation Area will be seeking DRB approvals. These will be public meetings, and everyone is welcome to attend and be part of the review process for these important civic construction projects. The site plan review process will include details and designs, including decisions on road widths, sidewalks, trail locations, building design, landscaping, parking, etc. The public safety facility project will be focused on the new police station, but will also include a conceptual master plan for future fire station expansion and future improvements to create a real Town Green/Common. This is your opportunity to be involved, to make comments, to give constructive criticism, and to see what these projects will look like. See the Town website (www.hinesburg.org) for more information, plans, and the DRB review schedule. Otherwise, feel free to contact the Planning & Zoning office for information.

Planning Projects Roundup

The P&Z Department is currently buzzing with planning projects – i.e., projects above and beyond zoning permits, zoning enforcement, the DRB process, and direct work with landowners and developers. Here's a sampling:

- Police Station site planning and overall master planning (as noted above)
- Bissonette Recreation Area site planning (as noted above)
- Hannaford supermarket Act 250 review – both the Selectboard and the Planning Commission will participate in this State review process.
- Rural zoning proposal – currently being considered by the Selectboard with formal public hearings coming soon.
- Route 116 Corridor Study – with the help of the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission, we are working with a traffic consultant to look at how Route 116 can be improved through our village area.
- Village Visualization Products – after a delay, we now have the village visualization project deliverables in hand and up on the website, and are considering developing a survey for community feedback.
- Growth Center Designation – in June, we start work on a new project to garner a special designation from the State which would bring benefits to the community, and provide important information to help us plan future village area growth.
- Regulation Revisions Hat-trick – We continue to work with the Planning Commission to improve our development regulations in three different areas: stormwater control; Shoreline zoning district; and Rural Residential 1 zoning district.

Rural Zoning Review Continues

The Selectboard review of the Planning Commission's rural zoning proposal continues. There are lots of important policy decisions and details, so the Selectboard is taking its time to understand and ask questions. They are also doing this during their regular meetings with time allotted for public comments. The proposal has been discussed at the March 18, April 1, April 15, and May 6 meetings. At press time, it appears likely that additional meetings will be necessary, all in an effort to review and finalize the proposed changes so that formal public hearings can then be held prior to any action by the Selectboard. Stay tuned and speak up! Everyone should have received an informational flyer in the mail in mid-April. More complete information is available on the Town website. Be sure to contact the Planning & Zoning Department if you have any questions – procedural, timing, or content/policy.

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 Preliminary Plat Review (to create a lot for new recreation fields) – south of Shelburne Falls Road, west of Route 116 – Applicant: Town of Hinesburg – Landowners: Haystack Crossing LLC (Bissonette Family) – Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed on March 19 and APPROVED on April 16. This is the second step in a three step subdivision review process.
- PENDING – 2-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review – 139 Raven Hill Road – Applicant/Landowners: Artie and Claire Weis – Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed on March 19 and continued to April 16 meeting. DRB deliberating on a decision.
- PENDING – Sign Revision to Jolley/Mobil Gas Station Price Sign – Route 116 (near corner of Commerce Street) – Applicant/Landowner: Jolley Associates, SB Collins – Commercial Zoning District – Reviewed on April 16. DRB deliberating on a decision.
- PENDING (but not yet reviewed) – Accessory Apartment Conditional Use Review – 56 Mechanicsville Rd – Applicant/Landowner: Andrea Morgante – Village Zoning District – Scheduled for review on May 7.
- PENDING (but not yet reviewed) – 2-lot Subdivision Final Plat Review – Place Road East – Applicant: Dennis Place - Landowner: Audrey Horton – Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Scheduled for review on May 7.
- PENDING (but not yet reviewed) – 2-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review – 58 Tyler Bridge Rd – Applicant/Landowner: Brian and Penny St. Cyr – Agricultural Zoning District. Scheduled for review on May 21.
- PENDING (but not yet reviewed) – Transfer of Land between two lots owned in common – Windrow Lane (off Silver Street) – Applicant/Landowner: Rob Bast and Laura Carlsmith – Agricultural Zoning District. Scheduled for review on May 21.
- PENDING (but not yet reviewed) – New Duplex, adding to a lot with an existing single-family home – Site Plan Review – 62 Charlotte Road – Applicant/Landowner: Travis Palmer and Valerie Thibodeau – Village Zoning District. Scheduled for review on May 21.



Work or Play on Hinesburg's Trails on National Trails Day

By Lenore Budd
Trails Committee Member

Want to get out for some fresh air, exercise, and fun? National Trails Day on Saturday, June 1 is a perfect opportunity for all three. The Hinesburg Trails Committee is organizing (Continued on the next page.)

The Hinesburg Record Submission Guidelines

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

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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August 7	August 29
September 4	September 26
October 2	October 24
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Advertising Deadline

The deadline for submitting advertising for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, June 5, 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, June 5, 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.

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two events on the Russell Farm Trails in the heart of the Village – installing trail signs and a scavenger hunt. Help is needed installing beautiful hand-painted, wooden signs at various trail intersections on the two-mile Russell Farm perimeter trail. With the help of a SCHIP grant, these signs were created by Jason Reed and Ann Brush. Now we need a small team of trail enthusiasts to help carry signs and tools, attach the signs to trees and posts, and apply the finishing touches to the signs. No experience – only enthusiasm – is needed. Meet at the parking lot behind St. Jude’s Catholic Church at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 1. Wear sturdy boots, work gloves, and a hat. Bring water, bug dope, and sunscreen.

For more information and to RSVP (much appreciated) email Stewart Pierson (stewjulie@juno.com). Or, test your knowledge of Hinesburg’s natural world. Get some exercise and sharpen your powers of observation. Meet at the Russell trailhead (behind the backstop at the Lyman Park ball field) at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 1 for a scavenger hunt. You will be provided a trail map and a list of items to locate along the trail. Find all the items on the list and you will be rewarded with a sweet treat at the end of the trail. Although the scavenger hunt is geared towards children, anyone can participate. No RSVP is needed, but for more information email Sue Rusten (suerust179@gmail.com).

New HART trail maps are available
Just in time for spring updated trail maps and information sheets for the Russell Farm, Geprags Park, the LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest, and the Old Town Forest are available for downloading from the Hinesburg town website: www.hinesburg.org/hart.html. The Hinesburg Trails Committee is always looking for help inspecting, maintaining, and improving these trails. If you are interested in helping out from time to time, please contact Stewart Pierson (stewjulie@juno.com) or Lenore Budd (buddfamily@gmavt.net).

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U P D A T E



Laboratories of Democracy: Vermont Law versus the US Constitution at the Vermont Statehouse

By Hinesburg Representative Bill Lippert

“Travel around America, and you are bound to run into the Constitution....”
With these words, Peter Sagal (host of National Public Radio’s popular game show, “Wait Wait ... Don’t Tell Me!”) opens the first installment of a new PBS series, “Constitution USA” bringing alive the continuing significance of the United States Constitution in everyone’s day-to-day lives. (<http://www.pbs.org/tpt/constitution-usa-peter-sagal/watch/a-more-perfect-union/>)
If you spent any time in the House Judiciary Committee, or on the floor of the Vermont House of Representatives during this past couple of months, you too would certainly have run into the US Constitution on more than one occasion.

The debates outlined in Sagal’s informative and easy-to-listen-to interviews from across America, have been actively lived out during this legislative session in the Vermont Statehouse – as we debated issues as diverse as decriminalization of marijuana, campaign financing, genetically engineered (GMO) foods, and the growing of hemp as an agricultural product.

Marijuana decriminalization

Regarding marijuana, the legislature debated and voted overwhelmingly to pass legislation which makes possession of one ounce or less of marijuana a civil, non-criminal offense – despite the fact that the federal government continues to classify marijuana as an illegal substance.
Although we did not “legalize” marijuana, it remains a conundrum how and where a Vermonter can acquire either the seeds to grow marijuana, or buy the substance, without running afoul of federal law. The sale, purchase, possession or growing of marijuana remains altogether illegal under Vermont and federal law.
Colorado and Washington state have gone further in confronting this discrepancy between federal and state law by voting to legalize the growing, selling and possession of marijuana. These two states have also enacted taxation on the sale of marijuana.

Hemp as an Agricultural Product
The Vermont legislature stepped further into this dichotomy between federal law and state law by authorizing the growing of hemp as an agricultural product, something which is routinely done by our neighbors to the north in Canada.
The federal government not only classifies marijuana as an illegal drug, but also classifies “hemp” within the same category as marijuana, further confusing, in my mind, these conflicts. Hemp does not contain sufficient THC, marijuana’s active chemical, to be used as a drug, but, nevertheless, remains illegal federally.

All of this despite hemp’s proven historic usefulness for many non-drug related products, such as food, rope, textiles, fabric and fuel oils, as well as alternatives to plastic. Ironically, hemp was grown by several founding fathers agriculturally, and during WWII American farmers were encouraged to grow hemp as a part of the war’s ‘Victory’ effort.

Federal Preemption of State Laws

Which brings us to the conflict between the powers of the federal government versus the powers of the state governments: sometimes referred to as the issue of federal “preemption”. Generally, where a federal law and a state law are in conflict, the “Supremacy Clause” (Article VI, clause 2) of the US Constitution gives the federal government’s law preeminence over state law.

States as Laboratories of Democracy

US Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis is often quoted describing how the states, even within our federal system, can remain important “laboratories of democracy.” In a 1932 decision written by Brandeis, he stated, “It is one of the happy incidents of the federal system that a single courageous state may, if its citizens choose, serve as a laboratory, and try novel social and economic experiments without risk to the rest of the country.” (Brandeis was an Associate Justice on the Supreme Court of the United States from 1916 to 1939.)

GMO legislation and “state interests”

In passing the GMO / genetically engineered food labeling law through the Vermont House, Vermont becomes once again a leader as a state “laboratory of democracy,” becoming the first legislature to pass a GMO bill fully through one body of a state legislature.
A measure of the national popularity of this proposition is the fact that a website following the Vermont House’s deliberations quickly had over 2 million internet hits according to one source. In Vermont, my colleagues reported more constituent contacts encouraging passage of the GMO legislation than on any other legislative issue this session.
Here again, legal issues revolved around federal preemption, “compelled speech” debates under interpretation of the First Amendment of the US Constitution, as well as careful parsing of the US Constitution’s Commerce Clause. Scholars on both sides of these legal arguments outlined cases why the federal courts would or would not uphold our Vermont law, should it pass the Senate as well next year, and be signed into law by the governor.
In the face of widespread support for the labeling of genetically modified foods, and with “state interests” carefully established in well crafted ‘Findings’, the House Agriculture and Judiciary Committees determined that a path to constitutionality was sufficiently outlined, and merited risking the potential costs of litigation all the way to the US Supreme Court if necessary.

Campaign Finance legislation

The House and Senate have not yet arrived at a compromise position about restrictions on campaign contributions. Vermont has already had a previous campaign finance law struck down by the US Supreme Court, requiring court costs to be assessed against Vermont.
This experience, as well as fears expressed about other initiatives, has led some legislative colleagues to advise avoiding all issues of conflict with federal law, for fear that Vermont will have to defend our laws in federal court, and could face significant court costs if the laws are not upheld.
Yet, Vermont also has a record of requiring the labeling of mercury containing products and successfully defending our law in the federal courts.
Vermont also set the national stage as an early “laboratory of democracy” for marriage equality for same-sex couples as we passed the Civil Union law in 2000. Our Civil Union law survived multiple court challenges, and helped lay the groundwork for later successful arguments before the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court which granted full Marriage Equality in Massachusetts. Thirteen years later, full Marriage Equality or Civil Unions are now the law in more than a dozen other states and an increasing number of countries.
Vermont legislators will continue to make careful deliberations when confronting conflicts with our federal constitution, and will continue our state’s tradition of being an active but judicious “laboratory of democracy.”
In order to gain a greater layperson’s appreciation of these important issues related to our US Constitution, I highly recommend tuning in to Peter Sagal’s new series, “Constitution USA,” on Vermont Public Television, or online.

By the time you read this column, the legislature will have adjourned for 2013. Throughout the summer and fall, feel free to continue reaching me by using my email: BillLippert@gmavt.net, or calling my home/office phone: 482-3528, or my cell phone: 734-0593. I always appreciate hearing from you.



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116 Commuter Bus Service Celebrates One-Year Anniversary



A program of the Hinesburg Community Resource Center

By Karla Munson

The one-year celebration of the 116 Commuter bus service took place on April 23. If you rode the bus that beautiful, sunny morning, you were given a free gift and entered a raffle to win a Kindle Fire or a Seventh Generation bag of goodies. There were 30 people who rode the two morning commuter buses up the 116 corridor starting in Middlebury. This was great ridership! The winner of the Kindle Fire was Tristin Adie, a South Burlington resident, and the winner of the Seventh Generation bag of goodies was Mark Bowman of Monkton. Congratulations to you both. There will be more promotional events throughout the coming months so you, too, have a chance to win something. Keep on riding the bus!

Mark your calendars for this year's Way To Go Week which is May 13 through May 17.

Our Volunteer Drivers have been very busy providing rides throughout the past year to doctors' appointments, therapy, grocery shopping, etc. If you would like to become a volunteer driver, please call or email me at 482-2778 or karlamunson@hinesburgrides.org. Thank you so much to all our regular drivers. The program would not be a success without you.

Hinesburg Rides will be updating our website in the near future to make it easier to navigate – more on that later.

Don't forget about our Special Needs Equipment loan/donation program. We have a wide variety of medical equipment available for short or long-term loan. One of our newest additions is a wheelchair that can fit into a shower. If you need something, call Karla Munson at 482-2778. If you have something to donate (no motorized equipment please) also call Karla Munson at 482-2778.

Thanks for your continued support of Hinesburg Rides.

Starksboro Hinesburg Paving Project

By Francine Perkins

The Vermont Agency of Transportation has awarded the Starksboro-Hinesburg road improvement project to Pike Industries. Duration of this project is expected to run from May 6th, 2013 thru late August.

This project runs continuously along Route 116 from just south of Tatro Road in Starksboro north to the Hinesburg/St. George Town line.

Construction activities will consist of milling existing pavement, paving of leveling course and wearing (top) course, ditching/shoulder work, structure adjustment, guardrail improvements, and installation of new traffic signs, pavement markings and handicap sidewalk approaches. All work performed on the project will be during daytime work hours. Saturday work may be necessary to remain on schedule.

Crews started repairing shoulders in Starksboro the week of May 6; by the time you read this pavement milling should be complete and paving operations should be underway. Travel will be reduced to alternating one-way travel around the construction area. Traffic control personnel will be present to maintain traffic flow. Motorists should anticipate LENGTHY traffic delays while traveling through the project and plan accordingly. Please allow for extra time in your travel plans, and if you can take an alternate route, do so.

All work on this project will be performed during daytime work hours. Typical work hours are between the hours of 7:00 am and 7:00 pm

Construction work updates will be published, weekly, at a minimum, and posted in various media sources and on www.roadworkupdates.com.

Anyone with questions or concerns about this project, before or during the project, should contact Francine Perkins, the project's Public Relations Officer, at 802-479-6994.

Light Up Your Golf Game

By Tom Giroux

Help raise money for the July 4th fireworks, by being involved in the 9th annual Greater Hinesburg Open. It is once again being hosted by the Cedar Knoll Country Club, in Hinesburg. A BIG thank you goes out to the Ayer families for giving back to their community.

This year's tournament will be on Saturday June 1st, with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Lunch is included, which makes it such a great deal, for a great cause. Please come out and support a super event in Hinesburg. Space is limited, so don't put it off, REGISTER TODAY.

To show off your swing, it only costs \$65 per player, or \$250 for a four-person team. If you're shy, new to the area, or not a good golfer, who cares! We will match you up, so you will have an EXPLODING good time, and you will help to light up the sky on the 4th of July.

To take part, mail a check and your name(s) today, or tomorrow, please, to Doug Mead, c/o H&M Auto, PO Box

307, Hinesburg, VT, 05461. For any additional information, call him at 482-2400. Thank you in advance for participating, and making this a huge success.

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Do you love Hinesburg's fireworks? Don't play golf but want to help this tradition continue? If you answered yes to these questions, a great opportunity awaits you. For only \$50, you will get an 11 by 17 inch full color sign with your name, business or logo, and BE SEEN at the annual golf tourney.

Now is your chance to let the area know you are out there, AND care about July 4th in Hinesburg. Get your business name in in the spotlight, or dedicate a sign to a loved one. All you have to do is to mail your name, a contact number or email address, and a payment, to Veronica Estey, at 415 Leavensworth Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461. For more information, just email her at estey@mariver.com.

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CSWD News

You'll Win When You Bring Us Your Food Scraps!

The Chittenden Solid Waste District will accept your food scraps FREE for composting - and if you take part in the Composting Challenge, you'll get some great rewards for putting them in compost receptacles at our Drop-Off Centers or Green Mountain Compost instead of the trash. Here's how:

1. At CSWD Drop-Off Centers or Green Mountain Compost (greenmountaincompost.com), ask for a punch card and get a free scrap collection pail. Note: You can use any container.

2. Each time you bring in a quart or more of food scraps, get your card punched. Limit: 1 punch per day per household.

3. At 5 punches, fill out the back of the card, hand it in, and receive a little thank-you gift. You'll also be in the running for monthly drawings for gift certificates to local businesses – maybe even your favorite farmers market – and other great rewards!

4. Get another card from CSWD and start again!

Find out what is compostable on the Composting Challenge web page (tinyurl.com/HRcompost) and you'll be surprised to find that you can keep about a third of your trash out of the landfill. This challenge will run through December 31. Add your efforts to over 600,000 pounds of food scraps that we've collected through this program since July 1, 2012! Remember, the more compost you bring in, the more chances you have to win!

Paint Stewardship Bill Clears Another Hurdle in the Vermont Legislature

Raise your hand if you have a stash of leftover paint cans at your house. Last year it cost Vermont's solid waste entities (CSWD is one of them) more than \$234,000 to dispose of paint collected from residents and businesses in their programs. That's quite a chunk of public funds going to manage one waste stream.

Fortunately, H.262, a bill now winding its way through the Vermont legislature, would shift the burden of cost required to manage leftover paint to manufacturers and the customers who purchase the paint, resulting in the development of a paint stewardship program to better serve the need to keep paint out of the landfill and ensure that it is properly disposed of. Based on existing programs in other states, that fee would likely amount to less than a dollar per gallon.

Vermont already has five product stewardship laws on the books, covering automobile switches, batteries, electronics, fluorescent lamps, and thermostats, all of which contain hazardous materials. Our state would join four others with successful paint stewardship legislation.

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The bill has passed out of the Senate Natural Resources and Energy Committee and is heading into the Senate Finance Committee.

When it Comes to Junk Mail,
“Recycler Beware!”

A recent advertising flyer appeared in mailboxes in Chittenden County that included a tiny digital electronic device. Whether it’s a battery-powered device like this, a metal “key,” or a plastic card, these types of marketing gimmicks create real problems when it comes time to recycle the flyer.

Since the device is not recyclable in your blue bin or cart, the problem is that recipients might not know that they need to remove it before recycling the flyer. If it is not removed, the device not only gets improperly mixed in with the paper and becomes a contaminant in the recycling process, but can cause malfunctions in the recycling machinery, or even become mismanaged hazardous waste, as in the case of many types of batteries.

Fortunately, the electronic device in the recent flyer is recyclable in CSWD’s electronics recycling program. Many people keep a grocery bag in their homes where they can stash unwanted CDs, DVDs, power cords, cassette tapes, pedometers, and other small electronic devices and peripherals for recycling. You can include this device in that bag and bring it to any CSWD Drop-Off Center. CSWD charges a \$2.50 fee for the entire bag.

The electronic gadget is just one of many marketing ploys, including plastic cards and fake keys and other gimmicks. They all illustrate all too well why we ask that you open your junk mail before chucking it in your recycling bin. You never know what the latest fad in direct-mail marketing is going to spring on us, so when you find an advertising flyer in your mailbox, not only should it inspire “buyer beware,” but also “recycler beware!”

How to Keep Your Clutter Out
of the Landfill During Your Spring-
Cleaning Binge

What is it about spring that fills us with the urge to purge? Sap is rising all around us and life itself fills the air with song. We optimistically throw open our windows and let the breezes sweep in. Suddenly, we’re aware of all the clutter we’ve accumulated in our homes over the long, dark winter – stuff we’ve piled up to deal with later. Suddenly, in springtime, ‘later’ becomes ‘NOW.’

Don’t reach for a rake and a trash can just yet – you’ll only end up accumulating more stuff that needs to be hauled off again next spring. Instead, follow the advice of Ellen

Gurwitz, expert de-clutterer and organizer, and the spirited force behind De-Clutter Me! She shared some of her stockpile of suggestions for reducing, reusing, recycling, and creatively passing on stuff you no longer need.

“Just give yourself 15 minutes a day to declutter one area,” she says, when asked how people can approach what can often prove to be a monumental chore. “You would be surprised at how much you can accomplish in that amount of time – and you’ll probably even find yourself getting a lot of satisfaction from regaining control of your living space.”

Many items in your piles are recyclable in your regular blue bin or cart – but many, such as the following, are only recyclable if you bring them to a CSWD Drop-Off Center:

- Items made of metal - FREE
- Non-alkaline and rechargeable batteries (button cell, lithium, etc.) - FREE
- Clothing in good condition - FREE
- Small electronic items such as CDs, DVDs, tapes, power cords, and chargers (a grocery bag’s worth is \$2.50)
- Fluorescent bulbs and tubes - FREE
- Hard-cover books - FREE
- BONUS POINTS: Cheese Traders (1186 Williston Rd., So. Burlington) accepts wine-bottle corks (true corks, not the plastic kind).
- Got other stuff? Sure you do! You’ll probably find out exactly how best to get rid of it on CSWD’s A-Z List. Our Reuse Options page is packed with local outlets for reusable goods.

It’s easy to keep non-blue-bin items out of the trash. Simply put a small container or bag near where you accumulate them. For example, a small lunch bag or jar in your pantry or home office is perfect for collecting non-alkaline batteries. Another one can serve as a stash spot for random metallic items, such as bottle caps, bent nails, guitar strings, and mysterious metal bits and parts that have lingered, lost and lonely, in your utility drawer.

“Keep those containers in the same place all the time and you’ll train yourself to always use them,” Ellen advises. Here are some more tips from the Master Declutterer:

- Single socks and ugly T-shirts: Use them for dusting, for storing delicate holiday ornaments, or try putting a little catnip in one and tying off the end to make a toy for Fifi.
- Use cloth napkins or bandanas instead of paper napkins. They’re great at picnics, too.
- Tame your wild rolls of wrapping paper by slitting a toilet-paper tube and sliding it onto the wrapping paper roll to restrain loose ends.
- Reuse paper towels. Yep: Reuse paper towels. “Many are used just for sopping up water,” says Ellen. “They dry quickly when you drape them over your kitchen faucet or your dish drainer. It takes me months to go through a roll of paper towels!” You can also reuse them to line the bottom of your kitchen compost container to make it easier to clean when you dump your food scraps into a compost bin.

Want more simple tips for reducing your landfill legacy? Visit CSWD’s A-Z List (cswd.net/recycling/a-z) or contact us at (802) 872-8111 or info@cswd.net. You can also give a professional de-clutterer like Ellen a jingle – just let them know up front that you want to keep as much as possible out of the landfill. Happy purging!



Submitted by Chief Frank Koss,
Hinesburg Community Police

Chief’s Corner

Our department is still seeking volunteers for the community justice reparative board. The important work of this board is to give people charged with a minor crime an opportunity to have an alternative to a criminal record. Time commitment is minimal and an excellent opportunity to help the town.

Route 116 Construction

It has been announced that road construction will begin soon on Vermont Route 116 that will last several months. Although it will certainly be an inconvenience, no one can argue that the road does not need the work. I will make this reminder that traffic enforcement on the roads around the construction will be increased depending on how motorists handle the construction. Residents should not be subject to increased danger because of drivers not allowing extra time to get to work.

Possible Stolen Property

On April 8 Hinesburg Police were notified by a local business that they had received three catalytic converters that they may believe to be stolen. The converters were purchased by someone who purchased the converters from one of the persons previously charged for possession of stolen property and were no longer allowed at the business. The 49 year old female stated that she got the converters from her son, another person previously charged for theft and possession of stolen property.

Burglary

On April 10 police responded to a residence on Hidden Pasture Rd for a reported daytime burglary. The homeowner had left in the morning for work and upon arrival back home that evening, determined that the house had been broken into and property taken. The investigation continues.

Trespass from CVU

On April 14 an officer responded to CVU for a report of a suspicious person in the parking lot. The person was contacted and said that he was hanging out with a friend who goes to CVU. The person was identified and it was determined that he was a registered sex offender. The subject’s probation officer was contacted and the person was trespassed from CVU property.

Verbal Altercation

On April 16 police were called to the CVU parking lot for a verbal altercation between two adults. The adults were separated and no further action was required from police.

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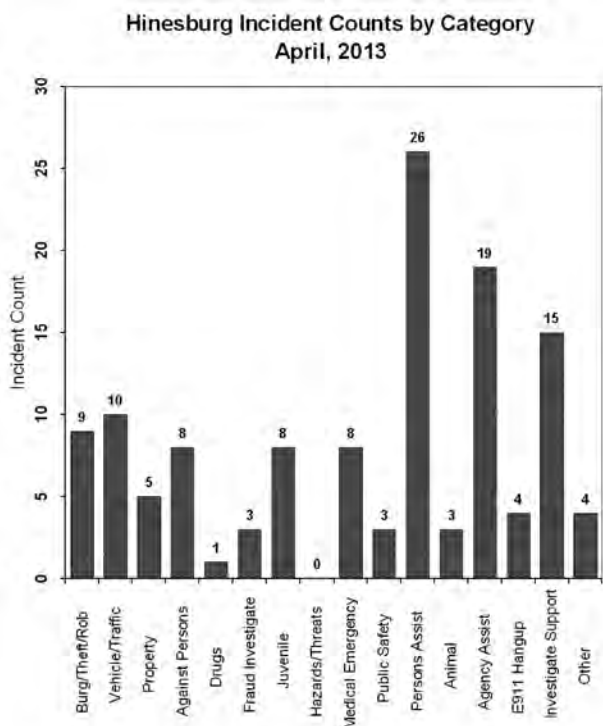
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DUI/Agency Assist

On April 24 an officer responded to Starksboro to assist the Vermont State Police with a motor vehicle accident with people fighting. The Hinesburg officer was first on scene. Lisa Kunze, 32 year old from Starksboro, was subsequently arrested for DUI.

Suicidal Subject

On April 24 Hinesburg Community Police officers responded to Richmond Rd for an individual who was out of control and threatening to cut himself or take pills. The 22 year old male subject was taken into protective custody and transported to Fletcher Allen.

Gas Leak

On April 25 police and fire responded to Shelburne Falls Rd across from Jiffy Mart for a gas line that had ruptured. Shelburne Falls Rd., was closed until Vermont Gas could fix the leak. A cement mixer entering the construction site ran over the curb stop which was the connection of Jiffy Mart to the gas line. There were no injuries.

Drug Take Back

On April 27 Hinesburg residents “donated” a total of 36.8 pounds of expired and unused prescriptions to the Drug Take Back day. When put in perspective of how little one pill bottle weighs, this remains a very successful program. Thank you to everyone who participated.

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Grant Applications Being Accepted

Shelburne Charlotte Hinesburg Interfaith Projects (SCHIPS), the non-profit organization that raises funds at its resale shop at the Shelburne Town Center, is accepting applications for its next round of grants. Applications from non-profit organizations are due by May 31, 2013.

Since SCHIP began making grants in 2004, they have granted more than \$400,000 to projects in our communities continuing its mission to raise funds to improve the lives of our neighbors and strengthen our communities. Grants have ranged from a few hundred to several thousand dollars. Grants may not exceed \$5,000.

Applicants must be a 501 (c)(3) or submit their application through such an organization. Projects must serve residents of the communities of Shelburne, Charlotte and/or Hinesburg. Funds may not be applied to annual operating budgets or permanent staffing. To obtain an application email schipgrant@myfairpoint.net or stop by the shop at 5404 Shelburne Rd, Shelburne.

Please submit your requests by the end of May so that we can continue our efforts.



By Eric Spivack

HFD responded to 36 calls during April.

Medical	21
*Fire – non-structure	4
Mutual aid	4
Fire or CO alarms	3
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	2
Smoke in building or structure fire	1
Odor of gas	1

*An example of a non-structure fire would be a car or grass/brush fire.

Gas Leak closes Shelburne Falls Road

At approximately 4:40 p.m. on April 25, Hinesburg Fire and Police were dispatched to Shelburne Falls Road, by the construction site across from Jiffy Mart. It was reported that the gas line had been broken by a truck driver over it.

A firefighter in his personal vehicle, and Hinesburg Police, were first on scene. The road was immediately closed to traffic. The construction crew was instructed to shut down all equipment and vehicles, and leave the work site. Jiffy Mart was instructed to turn everything off, including their gas pumps, and evacuate the building.

When Chief Barber arrived, he determined that a cement mixer had driven off the edge of the road, going over the gas line, causing the line to break. Since this was a four inch gas line, Shelburne Falls Rd was closed to traffic from Route 116 to O’Neill Road. With clear weather, and only a mild breeze, firefighters monitored the leak and remained on scene until Vermont Gas arrived to turn off the gas. Using our gas meters, which can detect potentially hazardous odors, firefighters monitored the air near Kinney Drugs and Charlotte Road for any sign of gas.

Hinesburg Fire cleared the scene, and Shelburne Falls Rd was re-opened about 6:15 p.m.

Hearing a siren?

Wondering why you are hearing a siren daily around noon? The siren on the Fire Station does a daily five second test.

The siren was purchased two years ago with grant money for community emergency notification. In the event of an emergency, the siren would be manually sounded. Townspeople will hear four, one minute blasts. Should this occur citizens should call 211, and turn on their radios or televisions to find out what the emergency is and what steps should be taken.

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New Auto Repair Shop in Town

By Jean Isham, HBPA

April 1, 2013 saw the official opening of Hinesburg’s newest auto repair business. The father and son team of Kevin and Owen McDonald opened the business at 70 McDonald Lane (the first right turn off Piette Road).

Services include mechanical repair of all types of vehicles, tire sale and replacement, replacing brake components, exhaust, oil changes and Vermont State Inspection. The garage is equipped with an onboard diagnostic tool as well as a diagnostic tool for tire pressure sensors and key fob problems.

Kevin McDonald grew up working as a mechanic in his stepfather’s garage in Essex and later in his father-in-law’s garage at Fay’s Corners in Richmond. Along with the mechanical work on vehicles he also worked on small engines, snow blowers and lawn mowers. He will continue to offer this service at the new facility. Owen, much like his father, grew up doing mechanical work. The father and son team’s combined mechanical experience exceeds forty-five years. Their goal is to provide quality service at reasonable costs.

For several years, Kevin operated Kevin McDonald Construction, a residential construction company, and Owen also participated in this business. They did all the mechanical work on their own equipment. In 2007, Kevin suffered a serious injury to his ankle, undergoing nine operations over the course of five years, and as a result can no longer do the climbing required for construction work. This was the catalyst for establishing the current auto repair business.

Kevin McDonald and his wife, Gayla, have been residents of Hinesburg since 1986. Gayla enjoys providing child care for her granddaughters, Alexis and Ava.

Owen and his wife Jamie live in Jericho. Jamie is employed in the maintenance department at Blodgett Supply Company. They have a daughter, Alexis, now two and half years old.

Kevin and/or Owen may be contacted by email at mcdonaldautorepair@gmail.com, by telephone at 802-482-2809, 802-233-3235, or 802-825-8806, or simply by stopping by the garage.

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is pleased to welcome McDonald Auto Repair to its membership.



Owen McDonald and Kevin McDonald, owners of McDonald Auto Repair
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The Paramedics Of Property Damage

By Jean Isham, HBPA

In May of 2005, Hinesburg resident Darrel Depot was ready to find work close to home. His position at the time as Sales and Products Manager for Rockwell Automation required frequent travel, and he had been asked to move to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. With a fifteen month old child and an infant, this was not what he wanted to do.



Darrel Depot

PuroClean, which had been founded in 1998 was then located in Hinesburg. Judy Fritz, who then owned the business, was ready to sell. Darrel felt that it was a good fit.

Major parts of PuroClean’s business are fire and water damage clean up, mold remediation, carpet cleaning and apartment turnovers—assisting property owners and landlords in preparing apartments for the next tenant. PuroClean is committed to finding cost effective “Green Friendly” products for its customers. For more details, check out the company’s website listed below.

Darrel stated that PuroClean works with many insurance companies and is certified by the Institute of Inspection, Cleaning and Restoration Certification (IICRC), an independent agency that provides standards for the industry. The State of Vermont does not regulate restoration companies.

Darrel said that the firm’s focus is on quality. “We go into peoples’ homes somewhat uninvited as a result of water or fire damage. This is something homeowners’ do not plan for and requires a good deal of empathy and hand holding.” That being said, PuroClean views itself more as a customer service company than as a restoration company. Darrel said that

“when you are going uninvited to someone’s home you have to provide a high level of service that gives the homeowner a level of comfort.”

PuroClean provides managed services, including the insurance claims process, coordinating resources and facilitating communications, direct billing to the insurance companies for covered losses, and partnerships with other contractors for a full service solution for all its customers’ needs.

PuroClean works hard to hire good people, to enable it to provide as high a level of service as possible. There are currently twelve full-time employees, and most of them have been with PuroClean more than three years. PuroClean is proud of its employee retention rate. It provides a gym so that its employees can stay healthy and offers profit sharing for its staff. Three of PuroClean’s employees, in addition to Darrel, live in Hinesburg, and one of them is a member of the Hinesburg Fire Department.

Although the business was started here it is now located at 1366 Marshall Avenue in Williston. Darrel noted that the company has grown substantially and that the current location represents the third move since he acquired it. Darrel or the company may be contacted by email at ddepot@gmavt.net, by telephone at 888-379-6940, by fax at 802-864-7755, or by going to the company website, www.purocleanvt.com. For 24 hour emergency services, call 802-864-5551 or 888-379-6940.

Darrel was born in Pennsylvania and grew up in northern New Jersey, but had strong ties to Vermont—his father’s family having emigrated from France to Canada and then to Waterville, Vermont. His aunt and uncle still operate the original family farm which is now an organic dairy farm. Darrel owns property in Waterville where he plans to build a camp sometime in the future. When he looked at colleges, Darrell checked out St. Michael’s College, where his cousin was a student, and decided to study there. He graduated in 1991 and stayed in the area. His wife, Alesia, is from South Burlington, and is employed at Eating Well Magazine in Charlotte. They have two children, Sachi, age 9 and Sumner, age 8.

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is pleased to welcome PuroClean to its membership.

Food grown in Hinesburg and neighboring farms can now be ordered directly online and collected at Trillium Hill Farm (At the Russell Family Farm in the center of Hinesburg village, 10463 Route 116) on Thursday afternoon and evenings. The online market pick-up will coincide with the weekly Farmers’ Market held at the United Church. They are within walking distance from each other and should be mutually beneficial.

“It’s an easy, convenient, and unique way to buy and sell local foods. It’s exciting,” says Sara Armstrong Donegan of Trillium Hill Farm. Local farmers can list their offerings online at www.yourfarmstand.com and sell directly to area residents. Customers can order as little or as much as they want with no weekly commitment. Products come from a range of farms and producers, and consist of fresh produce, bakery items, eggs, meats, soaps, crafts, cheese and more.

Anyone can sign up to use the market at Yourfarmstand.com. Sign up is free, and the “What’s for sale” page is updated in real time whenever a farmer makes a new offer.

“Yourfarmstand.com is what’s been missing in our menu of options for buying local food in many Vermont towns, and it’s a great way to support local farmers and other producers,” says James Donegan of Trillium Hill Farm. Yourfarmstand.com started in Charlotte in 2010 and has online markets in Charlotte, Fairfield, Vergennes, Brandon, Morrisville, Middlebury and South Burlington.

Trillium Hill Farm started in 2006. It is operated by James and Sara Donegan. Their main enterprises are vegetables and beef and they also operate a farm stand out of their barn.

Hidden Gardens Bed and Breakfast Honored by Yankee Magazine

By Jean Isham, HBPA

In its upcoming issue, Yankee Magazine’s Travel Guide to New England honors Hidden Gardens B&B for its “Best Back Yard Garden Tour” in this year’s Best of New England Editors’ Choice awards. This designation is awarded by Yankee Magazine’s editors and contributors who name select restaurants, lodgings and attractions in New England to the exclusive list. Three hundred seventeen awards were given this year. For 37 years this travel guide has been the most widely distributed and best-selling guide to the six-state region.

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A New Online Farmers’ Market

From Press Release

Trillium Hill Farm and other local farmers are working together to operate a new kind of farmers’ market in Hinesburg. The new market is the latest in a series of online farmers’ markets organized by Charlotte’s YourFarmStand.com. The market will begin the first week of June.

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difference...” says Yankee Magazine’s editor, Mel Allen. “While it may be hard to create a business, the true challenge is in making it work, being good enough that it endures and brings people back. Those are the qualities we look for and reward when we say “Best of New England.”

The honor for Hidden Gardens B&B is well deserved. Established in 2000 at 693 Lewis Creek Road in Hinesburg, it has gained wide recognition not only for its hospitality but particularly for its gardens. Located in a small wooded glen, the B&B is surrounded by 26 acres of woods and gardens. The gardens are in color continuously from April until winter. This very original garden is laid out on two levels. The Upper Garden includes a lavish display of spring bulbs and flowering shrubs, the shade garden borders the driveway, the rock garden and wildflowers greet arriving guests and beautiful conifers and other specimens make the gardens a year round delight. Curving paths wind through an extensive collection of varied plantings. There is a sunken wall garden with water fountain and an impressive array of stone work by Paul Wieczorek of Champlain Valley Landscaping. Keeping these gardens in pristine condition at all times is local Hinesburg gardener, Harry Russell.

Information about Hidden Gardens B&B says “Come, listen to the quiet!” I would add to that, “and see the beauty.” For more information about Hidden Gardens B&B go to the web site <http://www.thehiddengardens.com>. Marcia may be contacted by telephone at 802-482-2118 or by email at gardendogs@gmavt.net





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By Jennifer McQuin

Looking ahead to the Fourth of July, this year’s theme is: “Made in Vermont”.

Our parade begins at 11:00 a.m. Line-up of entries at the bottom of Buck Hill Road West starts at 10:00 a.m.

Enjoy fireworks at dusk behind Hinesburg Community School. More details to follow....

Hart & Mead Concerts

Concerts in the Park start at 6:30 p.m. behind the Hinesburg Community School. Rain dates are on Thursdays. Hope to see you there!

- July 10 —Wolcot
- July 17 —Something with Strings
- July 24 —Ragged Glory
- July 31 —Rick and Some Ramblers
- August 7 — Hinesburg Community Band

Great Escape Discount Tickets

Great Escape tickets are on sale at the Town Clerk’s Office and the Hinesburg Recreation Department for \$35. The price at the Great Escape gate is \$52.99. Daily parking passes are also available this year for \$15 instead of \$20 at the park, so save \$5! Your purchase helps support the Vermont Recreation & Parks Association. Please plan to pay with cash or a money order. Sorry, no personal checks or credit card options are available. For questions, please contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or call 482-2281, extension 230.

Adult Golf Lessons

PGA Golf Instructor Barry Churchill will offer this clinic for beginners through novice. In three weeks, Barry will go over the basic shots needed on the golf course, mainly tee shots with woods, full swing with irons, and the short game such as chipping and putting. He’ll discuss basic golf rules and etiquette. Clubs are available to use if needed. Barry does an incredible job at explaining what to do to improve your golf game.

- When: Thursdays—June 6, 13, and 20
- Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course
- Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- Cost: \$110 per session
- Maximum: 12 participants
- Please register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-2281, extension 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Youth Golf Lesson

PGA Golf Instructor Barry Churchill instructs this one-week program that shows kids the various shots they need to know when playing a round of golf on the course, as well as golf etiquette. Clubs can be provided for lessons. Come give this life-long sport a try, right in our own backyard! Cedar Knoll is located on Route 116, just south of the village.

Who: Kids ages seven to 14

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When: June 24 through June 28
Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Cost: \$90
Maximum: Twelve participants

Recreational Track and Field

This is an instructional program for children ages seven to 14 years. Young athletes learn the basics of running, jumping, throwing, and relays. Once again, this program partners with the Parisi Speed School, a program that improves athletic performance and increases confidence. Participants work with Parisi staff in addition to learning the basics. There will be two casual meets with local programs. The deadline for registration is June 7.

- Where: Champlain Valley Union (CVU) Track
- Dates: Tuesdays and Thursdays—June 18 to July 18
- Times: 6:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.
- Cost: \$45, includes team t-shirt
- Hershey State Meet is July 6 at Essex High School and Vermont State Meet is July 20 at St. Johnsbury Academy.

Hawks Cheer Camp

Are you ready to show your school/town spirit? Learn cheers, motions, and stunting. Work with Shannon Emmons on a routine that culminates in a performance in the Hinesburg July Fourth Parade! Camp takes place at the Hinesburg Community School (HCS) playground/field area. The gazebo will be used in hot or inclement weather. Be sure to bring a water bottle, lunch and wear sunscreen. Please plan on a pair of black shorts for the performance in the parade. The camp will supply the t-shirts and poms!

- When: June 24 to July 3
- Where: Hinesburg Community School (HCS)
- Who: Kindergarten through eighth grade
- Time: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- Cost: \$75
- Register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-2281, extension 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Chris’s Art Camp

Join Chris Billis for a week of art projects galore this summer. Enjoy a wide variety of crafting options each day with the ability to make your own choices. Want to use that glue gun and create a sculpture with piles of cardboard? Want to start a beading project that doesn’t have to fit into an hour-long after school time frame? At Chris’ Art Camp, there’s plenty of time to delve into art projects that have multiple steps and phases; it’s a perfect way to spend summer days crafting.

- Who: Kindergarten through eighth grade
- When: July 15 through July 19
- Where: Hinesburg Community School (HCS) Art Room
- Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Cost: \$225
- Please register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or at 482-2281, extension 230.

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Who: Entering Kindergarteners through students entering ninth grade



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Where: Champlain Valley Union High School
When: July 8 through July 12
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Cost: \$120
CVU Soccer Camp brochures are available at the Hinesburg Recreation Department. Please make checks payable to “CVU Soccer School”.

Tennis Lessons

Come spend mornings enjoying tennis instruction on the Hinesburg Community School courts with Frank Babbott. Be sure to bring a hat or visor, water bottle, and wear sunscreen. Frank entertains participants thoroughly while teaching the fundamentals of tennis!
Who: Children ages seven to 14 years old
When: July 22 to July 26 for seven to ten year olds and July 29 to August 2 for 11 to 14 year olds, Monday through Thursday, with Friday as a rain date.
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Where: Hinesburg Community School Tennis Courts
Cost: \$110
Please register with Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or call 482-2281, extension 230.

Vermont Premier Soccer Camp

Vermont Premier Soccer Camp offers Half Day Camp and Full Day Camp programs August 5 to August 9 behind the Hinesburg Town Hall. Both programs include age specific soccer training and games that help players improve in a fun and positive environment. The camp day ends with a World Cup tournament for players to showcase their new and improved talents! All coaches are locally based staff under camp director Malcom Wilson, including everyone’s favorite coach, Iain Manson. We look forward to a great week of camp and lots of fun for all!
Half Day Camp, children ages four to six years, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., \$105
Full Day Camp, children ages seven to 14 years, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., \$180
Each camper receives a t-shirt.
To enroll, contact Vermont Premier Soccer at 857-5632 or at www.vermontpremiersoccer.com

Learn to Sail

Participants learn the basics of rigging, points of sail, sailing maneuvers, safety and recovery in a safe fun environment. Certified Instructors lead a variety of activities designed to promote comfort and independence in the boat. Come experience the lifelong enjoyment of sailing.
Who: eight to ten year-old group and 11 to 14 year-old group
When: July 22 to July 26
Time: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Where: Community Sailing Center in Burlington, located north of ECHO Museum & Waterfront Park
Cost: \$180
Maximum: 12 participants
Register with Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-2281, extension 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net

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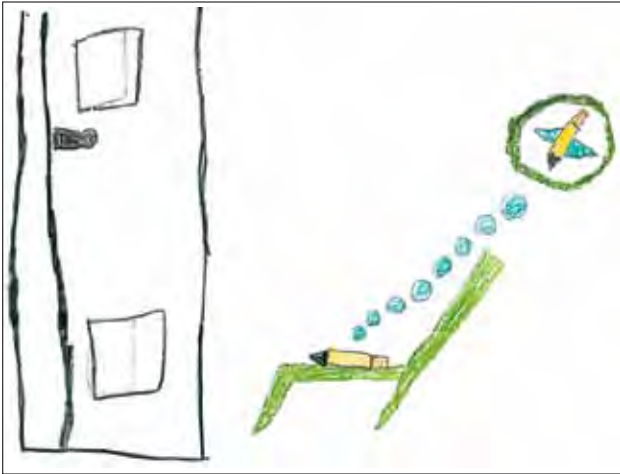
Local Student Wins VPT Writers Contest

The winning first grade entry in the Vermont Public Television GO Writers contest is “The Flying Pencil” by Evan James Thorburn, of Hinesburg.



Evan James Thorburn

Eagle and hamster friends, moose vs. crocodile, a vegetarian cat and a hard-working pencil are among the protagonists in stories honored in the 2013 PBS KIDS GO! Writers Contest, held by Vermont Public Television. With crayons, watercolors, photos and unlimited imagination, 12 creative children in kindergarten, first, second and third grade earned top honors in this competition that encourages youngsters to celebrate the power of writing and illustrating original storybooks.
The winning stories are posted on VPT’s website at vpt.org/writers, and Evan’s story specifically is downloadable as a .pdf file at <http://tinyurl.com/cm8efow>. The children are featured on air and online reading their stories, and all entrants will be invited to read their work at story times held around the state.
VPT sends each grade-winning entry on to the national contest. Results of that will be announced this summer.



“A pencil couldn’t fly but it was a wonderful dream.” Illustration by Evan James Thorburn, part of his award-winning story, *The Flying Pencil*.

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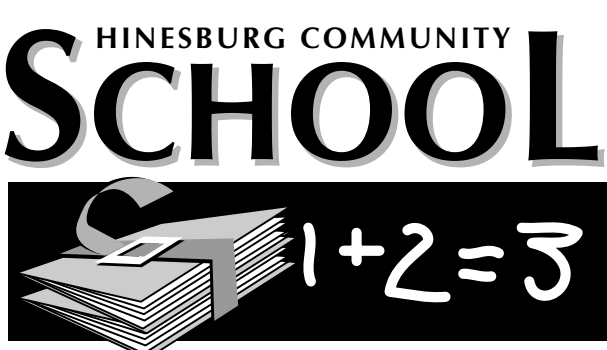
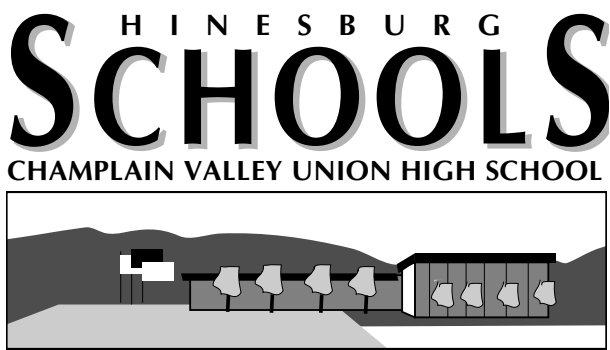
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CVU's Good News:

The following students have been selected to go to Turkey in May and participate in the country-wide entrepreneurship and innovation fair: David Riesner, Marcella Consiglio, Kevin Page, Graham Hulvey and Liam Donnelly.

Feature article:

It's not every day that you get to witness a group of teenagers experiencing travel for the first time these days. But that's just what special educator Gary Jedinak and crew will do during the first week of June when they head to Washington, D.C., with 12 students. For some members of the group this will be their first time away from Vermont.

This trip, 28 years in the making, according to Jedinak, special educator for CVU's Essentials Program, is a dream come true. He has long wanted to take his students on a longer experiential trip, and this year the stars were aligned. After determining the trip's cost—\$11,880—Jedinak applied to a local non-profit, the Redduds Foundation, for help in supporting the trip. The Redduds Foundation supplied him and the students with \$10,000, a sum that nearly covered the whole cost, securing spots for students who might not have been able to attend otherwise. (A \$2,000 supplement from the Val Gardner Trust Fund supplied the rest.)

So this trip is set to go with four adults (Jedinak and three other CVU adults) and 12 students on an experience that will give even more depth to their classroom studies. This will be a chance to see "living history in the nation's capital," Jedinak said. The Essentials Program, which creates individualized learning plans for each student, includes a once a week local experiential learning component that highlights some of the learning done throughout the week, so this D.C. trip is really the "ultimate experiential field trip."

The students plan to research the memorials and museums in advance of the trip—looking specifically at the significance of war and the roles of individuals and historic figures—with the visits to everywhere from the Lincoln Memorial to the World War II Memorial to Arlington Cemetery being the culminating point of the unit. Jedinak hopes this will help the students better understand U.S. History as well as the individual student's place in it.

As a way to bring the learning back home, the students will be blogging throughout the trip to keep the CVU community informed, and they have planned art and photo exhibits and reflections for when they get back.

Jedinak, who has been at CVU for the past 12 years, is most excited about "spending these days with the students and being a part of this experience with them."

Upcoming Events of Interest:

- May 24—Grad Challenge presentation day at CVU, all day
- May 29—concert in the CVU Theater: concert band, jazz ensemble, mens' and womens' chorus, 7:30pm
- June 4—concert in the CVU Theater: symphonic band, symphonic winds and chorus, 7:30pm
- June 14—CVU graduation, 1pm, at UVM's Patrick Gymnasium

Hinesburg Representatives to the CVU School Board:

Lia Cravedi
Ray Mainer

Compiled by Jen Bradford

Young Artists Featured at Carpenter-Carse

The following students in Kindergarten through Fourth grade had their artwork chosen for exhibition at the annual Carpenter-Carse Community Library Art Show, held in the Community room of the library from April 10 to May 15.

The show represented quality art work of many of our primary and intermediate students. Congratulations to all of these fine, young artists.

Kindergarteners

Mason Hopwood
Carter Ciffo
Hayley Bromley
Grace Bailey
Jack Hayes
JT Thomas
Rienna Murray
Kaitlin Murphy

Kim Thomas
Sage Peterson
Kate Roberts
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Patterson Frazier
Danica Bostwick
Holly Lion

First and Second Graders

Cole Cudney
Maxx Broderick
Danny Goldsmith
Helen Hill
Alex Loner
Greta Friesen
Merrill Jacobs
Miles Glover
Oliver King
Addie Nevitt
Aidan Carroll
Nisha Hickok
Addison Mauer
Elliot Murray-Gurney
Hannah Wager
Veronnica Miskavage

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Josie Sayer
Avery Murray
Elise Ayer
Shelby Companion
Diego Robinson
Alex Provost
Sam Dennison
Gavin Hay
Chloe Kuhn
Corinna Hobbs
Shaunna MonFreda
Kira Bergeron
Carissa Parent
Evan Thorburn

Third and Fourth Graders

Ruby Volzer
Jake Potter
Caille Comeau
Sachi Depot
Evan Ferrara
Chloe Stidsen
Alena Curtis
Vivienne Babbott
Phoebe Dennison
Myles Peterson
Riley Gauthier
Leif Jurgenson
Eva Frazier
Lily Taff

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Chloe Landers
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Amelie Lepple
Alexah LaBerge
Erik Simkins
Ashton Barbeau
Garrett Labell
Jacob Nicholson

Thank you to our art teachers, Katie O'Brien and Ande Tagliamonte for helping all of our students find success in art.

At HCS, Sharing Isn't Just Kids' Stuff...

When Ainaka Luna, our Spanish teacher, began to think about a shorter haircut for spring, she decided to donate her hair to Locks of Love—but her sharing did not stop there. She invited our entire community to consider joining her in this act of love.

That's when Deb Lavalette, our Administrative Assistant known for her blonde "bun" and big heart, stepped up to join her.

Thanks go out to both of these women for reminding all of us, every time we see them, that there is a great big world out there that needs our love and support. The effort to Be a STAR and build community at HCS through Belonging, Sharing, Trust, Accepting Responsibility and Respect knows no age limits.

Locks of Love is a public non-profit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children in the United States and Canada under age 21 suffering from long-term medical hair loss from any diagnosis. For more information about donating, visit <http://www.locksoflove.org>.

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Señora Luna and Deb Lavalette put sharing first, by donating their hair to Locks of Love. Photo by Codi Maring

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Sixth Graders Skype with Ugandan Classroom

Students in Paul Lasher and Angela Galyean’s sixth grade classes at Hinesburg Community School participated in a Skype session with a group of students from Uganda last month. Students from both sides asked and answered questions of each other in this cultural exchange. Hinesburg resident and Charlotte teacher Mary Muroski helped organize this amazing experience.

In addition to asking and answering questions, students from Uganda shared a dance and song for our students. We were also given a tour of their school and school grounds. Three Hinesburg sixth graders sang a song for their counterparts in Uganda.

This cultural exchange was both fun and eye-opening for both sides. Students in Hinesburg were shocked/impressed by the amount of “jobs” girls had in Uganda, while the girls in Uganda were very interested in how and what a washing machine was after they had described how they wash all their clothes by hand.



Paul Lasher and Angela Galyean’s sixth graders recently had a face-to-face conversation with students in Uganda—all without leaving the classroom.



Thanks to a Skype session organized by Hinesburg resident Mary Muroski, students on two continents shared an eye-opening experience. Photos courtesy of Paul Lasher

Students Shine at Science Fair

On Saturday, April 13, six Hinesburg Community School 7th and 8th graders drove to Norwich University to compete in the State Science and Mathematics Fair. Students who received a silver or gold medal from the HCS science fair in February were invited to attend and six brave students chose to compete.

Norwich University is about an hour away and students needed to be there and set up by 9:00. Then, they were required to stand by their project boards to defend and explain their experiment to the many judges from various organizations. It was a long morning, but the students did a wonderful job. Once judging was over, students were able to consume all they could eat at the college cafeteria.

An awards ceremony rounded off the day. Each student received a certificate and “report card” for their attendance but two students received special awards (competing against high school students).

Sofia Dattilio and Ashley Larrabee received Silver Medals and Ashley also received an award for having one of the top seven middle school projects and received a cash award as well as a chance to compete in a national middle school science fair.

We are very proud of the hard work and dedication of all the students who attended: Connor Durochia, Sofia Dattilio, Sage Coates-Farley, Ashley Larrabee, Natalie Meyer, and Jeffrey Giroux.



Connor Durochia, Sofia Dattilio, and Sage Coates-Farley await the start of the awards ceremony. Photo by Stephanie Konowitz

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Hinesburg Nursery School



Spring has Sprung at Hinesburg Nursery School

By Meghan Miller

Here at Hinesburg Nursery School, we spent much of April and the beginning of May making preparations for our annual Big Truck Day and Children’s Festival. Thank you to all who came out to support our school!

In the classroom, the children have been anxiously awaiting the hatching of some duck eggs. We have an incubator in the classroom which the children love to check for signs of movement from the eggs. We hope to have some little ducklings soon! We have also been enjoying the outdoors, planting in the garden, and playing in the sandbox.

Hinesburg Nursery School is a parent cooperative located in Hinesburg. We are a STARS rated preschool for children ages three through five. For more information about our school call 802-482-3827 or visit us at www.hinesburgnurseryschool.com.



The kids at HNS are enjoying the warmer weather, and more chances to be outside learning – and playing!

Organizations

Yoga Fundraiser for Responsible Growth Hinesburg

All are invited to a yoga class fundraiser on Sunday, June 2, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Hinesburg Town Hall to benefit Responsible Growth Hinesburg. (not a town event). This class will be taught by Laura Wisniewski of Beecher Hill Yoga. Refreshment will be served after the class.

Purchase your tickets for a donation of \$20 at Brown Dog Books or at the door for \$25. Get your tickets early as space is limited. We will willingly accept donations even if you are unable to attend. (We will breathe for you.)

Laura describes her class this way:
Celebrate June with this fun, easy, energizing Yoga practice. Open your lungs, stretch your muscles, focus your mind, release tension, and reduce stress. If you have been wanting to start a Yoga practice, this is a great chance to begin in a safe, relaxed class. If you already practice Yoga, then come to enjoy postures, breath and awareness of your friends and neighbors. This practice is appropriate for people 14 years and older at all levels of fitness and experience, including brand new beginners. If you have a health challenge, please consult first with your healthcare provider and feel free to contact Laura (BHY@beecherhillyoga.com) with any questions. Please bring your own Yoga mat and blanket.

Boy Scout Winter Trek

by Max Barron

The Boy Scout Troop 690 journeyed to Eden, Vermont, for the annual winter trek at Mount Norris Scout Preserve in March. The eleven boys and three adults had fun with many activities, including throwing tomahawks and fire starting with both flint/steel and the fire bow. The deep snow and blue sky were perfect for snow shoeing and cross country skiing. Scouts also participated in shotgun and rifle shooting,

Iroquois Soccer Club News

Iroquois Soccer Club would like to thank the area communities for thier support of the Club and attendance at matches. The kids really appreciate it. Thanks also to

Munson Auto and Nokian Tires, Club sponsors who provide a significant portion of uniform costs.

Below is a photo of some of the over 250 kids, parents, coaches and volunteers who make the Club tick!
Iroquois Soccer Club is a non-profit organization



dedicated to providing a rich soccer experience for youth age 6 to 16 in Hinesburg and the surrounding towns.

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.

activities not typically thought of as winter sports. The boys learned about scouting in the outdoors and cold weather camping. Hinesburg Scout Troop 690 has a great membership and is involved in many exciting activities. The troop always welcomes new members and young people interested in scouting. If you are interested or would like to learn more, contact Steve Cote, Scout Master, or Ethan Cote, Troop Leader, at 482-4020.



Boy Scout Troop 690 at their annual winter trek at Mount Norris Scout Preserve.

United Way Volunteer Connection Listings

By Sue Alenick, United Way Volunteer

The listings below are a small sample of the 300plus volunteer needs from more than 250 agencies you can find on-line at www.unitedwaycc.org. If you do not have computer access, or would like information about the volunteer opportunities below, call us at 860-1677, Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

May Events: A number of local agencies are planning special events in May and need volunteers to help make their efforts a success:

Camp Dream: The DREAM Program is a Vermont youth mentoring organization that runs inspiring summer and winter camp programs in Fletcher, Vermont. They are looking for volunteers to help prepare the camp for the summer season. Tasks include gardening, trail work, putting in the dock, landscaping, and construction projects on Fridays, May 10 and May 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Shelburne Museum: Help celebrate spring with a variety of indoor and outdoor activities for gardeners and families. Help with set-up, pick-up, and a variety of other activities. Volunteers needed May 12 for 3-hour shifts between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Burlington Dismas House: Help at the annual Plant Sale with set-up on May 14, 15, and 16 and take-down on May 19 at Pine Street in Burlington.

Chittenden Community Action: Help distribute vegetable and flower seeds, seedlings and compost to low-income households. Tasks include helping with paperwork, providing information and distributing garden supplies. Friday, May 24, 9 a.m. to Noon.

Truck Driver and Cashiers Needed for Habitat for Humanity's ReSTORE: Looking for a driver to make pickups using a non-CDL 14-foot box truck in Chittenden County and surrounding communities. 6-8 hour shifts available Tues.-Sat. Volunteer cashiers are also needed for the day-to-day cash operations, 4-8 hour shifts Thursday-Saturday between 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Social Media Guru: Sara Holbrook Community Center needs a volunteer to visit its three sites, take pictures, and spread the word via social media about all the good stuff going on. Volunteers can also help with social media advertising campaigns for special events. 2-5 hours per week, weekday afternoons or evenings.

Local 4-H'ers Showcase Talents

The annual Northwest Regional 4-H Day on April 20 in Essex Junction provided a platform for 4-H'ers from four counties to share what they've learned in 4-H projects and club activities. The University of Vermont (UVM) Extension event, held at Essex High School, featured more than 100 youths, ages 5 to 18, from Addison, Chittenden, Franklin and



Members of the Midnight Riders 4-H Club (from left) Carlie Mashia, Hinesburg; Hallie Donegan, Shelburne; Ryan Estey, Hinesburg; Sabrina Nardone, Williston and Lily Basye, Hinesburg, participated at the Northwest Regional 4-H Day, April 20, in Essex Junction with an action exhibit, *Wrap It Before Germs Attack It*. (photo courtesy of Carmela Monaco)

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Since we’ve been focusing on meditation at Beecher Hill Health this month, I invite you to commit to just 2 weeks of a daily 5-minute (yes, only 5 minutes to start) meditation practice.

When? I recommend that you schedule your meditation. First thing in the morning is ideal, but not necessary. Before dinner. During lunch hour. Before bed. Five minutes before the school bus arrives. The time of day that works for you is the best time to meditate.

Where? Can you create a special little spot for meditation? If not, that’s ok. Any place that is comfortable and where you won’t be disturbed for 5 minutes can work. Some of my students meditate in their cars before entering their homes or offices.

Who? Meditating in community is supportive and powerful. Perhaps a family member or friend would like to join you. On the other hand, you can enjoy the solitude of a solitary meditation practice during which you practice being alone with your Self.

How? There are many techniques for meditation. There is sitting meditation and walking meditation. You can focus on your breath, or recite a word or phrase. You can gaze at an object or scan your body with your awareness. I recommend that you start very simply – by counting your breaths. Count your breaths from 1 to 10. When your mind wanders (and it will), start your count over with 1. When you’ve counted 10 breaths (and you might), start your count over with 1. That’s it. There is no such thing as doing well or poorly at meditation. There is just doing it, or not doing it.

What? It’s nice to have a timer of some sort. I use a lovely little free ‘app’ called Zazen Lite. If you are sitting on the floor, make sure your sitting bones are adequately elevated with a cushion or folded blanket so your back is comfortable and your knees drop down a bit. If you’re in a chair, make sure you can comfortably straighten your back and keep your feet on the floor.

Why? Many wisdom traditions recognize that suffering is caused by our thoughts. Meditation is like going to the gym – for your mind. We meditate to develop ‘mental muscles’ so we can still our minds and bring our awareness to the present, unencumbered by fears, desires, biases, ego. Meditation helps us to ‘see’ clearly, to recognize our connection with others and with the world around us, to cultivate compassion.

Let’s start our two-weeks of daily 5-minute meditation on June 1. If you like you can let me know how you’re doing by email (bhy@beecherhillyoga.com) or by posting on the Beecher Hill Health facebook page ([facebook.com/BeecherHillHealth](https://www.facebook.com/BeecherHillHealth)). I’m looking forward to June 1 and to hearing from you.

Brush Fires Can Be Dangerous

From Press Release

A recent wildland fire in Hyde Park should serve to remind all Vermonters that grass and brush fires can be dangerous. On April 29, a wind-swept fire was reported to have charred several acres, burned a garage and threatened several homes and buildings, including the County Courthouse which was evacuated as a safety precaution.

The recent weather pattern has created unsafe burning conditions. A prolonged period without rain has caused the primary fuels for wildland fires – dead grass, leaves and brush – to become dangerously dry. Fire officials with the Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation urge people to be aware of this danger and take steps to prevent wildland fires from starting in the first place. The majority of wildland fires in Vermont are a result of escaped fires from open burning by homeowners. All open burning must have a Permit to Kindle Fire from the Town Forest Fire Warden. Fire Wardens can restrict open burning when conditions are not safe.

In addition to obtaining a burn permit, people should:
Clear the area around a pile of all flammable material
Never leave the fire unattended
Have a hose and tools like shovel or rake on hand
Burn only natural vegetative material

Call 911 immediately if things get out of control
The National Weather Service has developed an open burning weather awareness campaign at: tinyurl.com/HRburning.

For more information call 802-786-3856.

Be Alert to Avoid Moose on the Highway

From Press Release

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

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

“Motorists hit 98 moose on Vermont highways during 2012,” said Col. David LeCours of the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department. “We are asking drivers to be especially careful and for people to enjoy watching moose from a distance. They can be unpredictable and dangerous if you get too close and they feel cornered or get irritated.”

Moose are a threat to motorists, but there are measures you can take to avoid hitting them, according to Fish & Wildlife:

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

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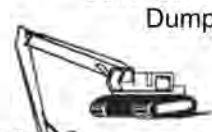
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Vermont highway sections most frequented by moose:

- Rt.105 from Island Pond to Bloomfield.
- Rt.114 from East Burke to Canaan.
- Rt.2 from Lunenburg to East St. Johnsbury.
- Interstate 91 at Sheffield Heights.
- Interstate 89 from Bolton to Montpelier.
- Rt. 12 from Worcester to Elmore.
- Rt. 118 near Belvidere Corners and the Rt. 109 intersection.

Eighteen people have died in motor vehicle collisions with moose on Vermont highways since 1985.

Sharing the Road with Motorcycles

By Dave Reville, AARP Vermont

Warmer spring weather brings motorcycles out of hibernation, which makes May the perfect time for Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month, and these safety reminders:

Motorcyclists:

Avoid riding in poor weather conditions.

- Wear a properly fitted DOT approved helmet, eye protection and sturdy protective clothing, shoes and gloves.
- Stay visible by using headlights and wearing bright colors.
- Remember that motorcycle mirrors may make other vehicles seem farther away than they are.
- Don’t weave in and out of traffic or ride on the shoulder, and avoid other vehicles’ blind spots.
- Know your bike’s limits and your skills, especially when riding with a passenger, which makes balance more difficult, increases stopping distance and reduces maneuverability.
- Watch out for road hazards ahead, such as potholes, oil slicks, water or debris on the road, ruts, uneven pavement and railroad tracks. Slow down in advance, and go around them if possible.

Motorists:

Never crowd motorcycles or attempt to share the lane.

- When passing, change lanes completely and never cut in too closely.
- Allow more than the standard 4-second following

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distance, and be aware that motorcyclists often slow down without activating the brake light.

- Be more suspicious of turn signals that may be left on because they don’t self-cancel.
- Watch carefully and then look again to be sure a motorcycle isn’t closer than it seems or hidden from view because of its small size, especially at intersections.

Everyone:

- Share the road with courtesy and respect.
- Remember that everyone, including motorcyclists, must abide by the same traffic rules; we should never speed or tailgate, and always use our turn signals.

Look twice – save a life. Motorcycles are everywhere.

‘It’s OK to Ask’ Encourages Conversation about Childhood Immunization

From Press Release

Many parents have questions about immunizations. To give parents a place to go for information that they can trust, the Health Department has created a comprehensive public information campaign called *It’s OK to Ask*.

The web-centered campaign offers resources to help parents make informed decisions about immunization. The *It’s OK to Ask* website – oktoaskvt.org – has research-based medical information, video discussions among Vermont moms and a local pediatrician on a variety of topics, and an interactive timeline tracing the history of vaccines back to the 1700s. Parents can also submit questions that will be reviewed and answered by a local pediatrician, nurse or fellow parent.

“We know parents want to protect their children but have questions about vaccines,” said Health Commissioner Harry Chen, MD. “And the Health Department wants to see as many children who can be protected against vaccine-preventable diseases have that opportunity. We hope that this effort will help parents, and all of us, succeed in protecting and improving the health of generations of Vermonters.”

Parents are free to make choices about immunizations based on their personal beliefs, but each family is also part of a community that depends on one another for safety and protection. *It’s OK to Ask* incorporates social media channels that foster a respectful environment for parents to share thoughts, experiences and concerns about immunizations. Facebook, Twitter and YouTube pages promote conversation among parents who are seeking information and support as they make decisions for their young children. These pages also serve as local parenting, health and wellness resources.

“Increasing the percentage of children who are fully vaccinated according to the recommended schedule is a top priority of *Healthy Vermonters 2020*, our state’s public health goals for the decade,” said Dr. Chen. “We are excited to bring the priorities of parents and public health together in this innovative campaign.”

NAMES In The NEWS

Campus Honors

Eric T. Palmer, son of Steven and Carol Palmer, was named to the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, an invitation-only honor society for college students who are in the top 20 percent of their class, have a minimum GPA of 3.4, and show commitment to scholarship, leadership and service.

Eric is currently a sophomore at Keene State College, where he is majoring in Business Management, with a minor in Sustainable Product Design Innovation. He was named to the Keene State All Academic team in 2012, is a member of the men’s lacrosse team, and was selected to serve on the Student Athletic Committee.

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Trustee Meetings

Carpenter-Carse Board of Trustees meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month unless otherwise warned. All meetings are held at the library at 7:00 p.m. and are open to the public.

Ongoing Library Programs

Toddler Story Times

Toddler Story Times are held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 9:30 - 10:00 a.m. Join us on June 4 and June 18 for age appropriate stories, songs and games for ages up to three. No pre-registration is required for these programs.

Preschool Story Hour

Kids ages three to five are invited to Preschool Story Hour every Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. – noon. Each week we enjoy stories, songs, snack and a craft. No pre-registration is required.

Pajama Story Hours with Janet

Children ages three through seven are invited to Pajama Story Hour on Tuesdays, May 28 and June 25. Come to the library in your jammies and bring a favorite stuffed animal friend or blanket. Together we will share in lots of fun as we listen to stories, watch a short video, and do a seasonal craft. Yummy refreshments will be served to all. Advance registration is helpful but not required. We host these PJ story hours on the fourth Tuesday of every month. Call 482-2878.

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers may join our library's book discussion group which meets monthly in readers' homes. The next meeting will be on Thursday, June 6. The featured title for June is *Tender is the Night* by F. Scott Fitzgerald. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. Watch for posters or phone Shelli at 482-2269 for location and other information. Please note that the group does not meet at the library as a rule.

April Book Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Allende, Isabel, translator Anne McLean, *Maya's Notebook*

Gillham, David R., *City of Women: a novel*

Kick, Russell, *The Graphic Canon (Vol. I): from the epic of Gilgamesh to Shakespeare to Dangerous Liaisons*

Rutherford, John, *Paris*

Sandford, John, *Silken Prey*

Stasi, Linda, *The Sixth Station*

Wolitzer, Meg, *The Interestings*

New in Large Print:

Picoult, Jodi, *The Storyteller*

Adult Nonfiction:

Blistein, David, *David's Inferno: my journey through the dark wood of depression*

Brown, Brene C. and Lauren Fortgang, *The Gifts of Imperfection: let go of who you think you're supposed to be and embrace who you are* [audiobook format]

Brown, Brene, *I Thought It was Just Me (But It Isn't): making the journey from what will people think?" to "I am enough."* [in print format]

Estreich, George, *The Shape of the Eye: Down Syndrome, family and the stories we inherit*

Frasier, Ian, *Humor Me: an anthology of funny contemporary writing (plus some great old stuff too)*

Kramer, Mattea, *Peoples' Guide to the Federal Budget*

Pollan, Michael, *Cooked: a natural history of transformation*

Roach, Mary, *My Planet: finding humor in the oddest places*

Sedaris, David, *Let's Explore Diabetes with Owls*

Coming Soon: New Fiction titles by: David Baldacci, Dan Brown, Cathy Marie Buchanan, Dan Festerman, Gail Godwin, Ramsey Hootman, Stephen King, William K. Kreuger, Elinor Lipman, James Patterson, Marissa Silver and Donna Tartt

New Youth Books will be listed on the Library's website.

Upcoming Fundraiser

Watch for news of a modest scale fundraiser to benefit the Carpenter-Carse Library. Tentative plans are under way for a silent auction or other opportunity featuring the fine art objects of a local private collection. We are honored and delighted to receive support from a generous library patron who believes strongly in the value of public libraries. Stay tuned!

Summer Reading Program ~ Dig into Reading! ~

"Dig into Reading" is the summer reading theme for 2013. We will unearth many good books and have tons of fun participating in a variety of activities guaranteed to make the summer memorable. We invite all children in our community to join the Summer Reading Program by setting a goal for the number of books to read (or be read to) June 13 through August 31.

Children may select books of any genre. The goal is to have happy readers as they "dig" into their chosen books. Parents and children may visit the library to register beginning May 28. Each child will receive a special reading log with the "Dig into Reading" logo and will use the log to record what books they read or have read to them. Fun stickers and bookmarks are free and available to children when they sign up. Our summer reading pleasures will culminate in a special get-together (TBA) and each reading program participant will receive a certificate of achievement signed by Governor Shumlin.

Summer Events

Kick-Off Party for the Summer Reading Program

Matt Witten will help us get our "Dig into Books" summer theme off to a great start by "movin' and feelin' the groove" as he weaves stories and brings us songs relating to caves, gardening and rocks. Matt is a great friend to many libraries and we are pleased to welcome him back to Carpenter-Carse. Please join us for a fantastic, free family show on Thursday, June 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Summer Reading Club

Children between the ages of six and twelve may join the Summer Reading Club. Our calendar is packed with many activities, some led by program presenters we have invited in to help us celebrate our Dig into Reading theme. The start of the six-week sessions is June 26. Programs are held on Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. – noon. To enroll, please visit the library beginning May 28. Each week of activities has a separate sign-up and children may join in all sessions or attend fewer to fit their summer schedules. Please note that an emergency contact form must be filled out before the six-week session begins. Space is limited, so act quickly to reserve your spot! For more information, contact Janet or Judy at 482-2878 or email carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.net.

Session 1, June 26 - Let's Grow Together

Dig in and grow something beautiful or good to eat in our raised garden bed beside the library. Garden-inspired kids will also plant flower seeds in small clay pots to take home or watch grow at the library. Come to enjoy yummy refreshments, good stories and poems about mother earth.

Session 2, July 3 - Butterflies: Habits and Habitats



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Jerry Schneider of Hardwick will present a slideshow on moths and butterflies. We will get an in-depth look at the monarch butterfly and its migration, as well as explore other interesting species and examine their appearance, behavior and lifecycles. Jerry will also bring Taco the Mexican Red Haired Tarantula. Kids will enjoy meeting him! This program concludes with a butterfly tee shirt craft. The shirts may be purchased for \$1 during the program.

Session 3, July 10 - Digging to China

Have you ever picked up a shovel and started to dig to the other side of the world? Join Suzanne Richard, a Hinesburg resident, for a lively group exploration of this age-old concept. Can it be done? With a combination of fact and fantasy, Suzanne will journey with the group to the depths of the earth. An art project at the end of the presentation will allow children to interpret and record the treasures and obstacles we find along the way as we embark on this fascinating adventure.

Session 4, July 17 - What Rot! The Amazing Life of Dirt

Get the real scoop on dirt as Stephen Amos (Amos Natural Science Education Services) teaches us about the different kinds of dirt, formation, nutrient cycling and decomposition. Displays, artifacts, live animals and hands-on activities are part of the program.

Session 5, July 24 - Beneath Your Feet: Burrowing Animals

Many animals are designed to tunnel into the ground where they create their own special habitat. We will discuss a variety of animals and explore how and why they live in these special places. We will also include several topic related crafts and stories from the land down under.

Session 6, July 31 - Rockin' Ron, the Friendly Pirate

Ron Carter of Jeffersonville will have us digging for treasures with stories, mythology and music. We will also find out about Captain William Kid, the most famous pirate who really did bury treasures. You won't want to miss this fun!

Literary Quote of the Month

"The whole earth was brimming sunshine that morning. She tripped along, the clear sky pouring liquid blue into her soul."

- Theodore Dreiser – *Sister Carrie*

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Memorial Day Ecumenical Community Prayer Service

All are invited to attend a Memorial Day Community Ecumenical Prayer Service sponsored by the churches of Hinesburg on Monday, May 27 at 9:00 a.m. We will be meeting at the Veterans’ Monuments on the village green on Route 116 next to the Good Times Café. The pastors of the community churches will lead us in prayer. This is a wonderful opportunity for all of us to gather as a community to show our gratitude to our service men and women living and dead and to ask God’s blessing upon them and our nation. We also wish to honor those in our community who risk their lives in service to the community. An open invitation is extended to members of our police force, volunteer fire department and first response unit to attend and be recognized for their faithful service to Hinesburg. Why not get into the true spirit of the Memorial Day weekend and join with friends and neighbors to honor all those who have contributed to our safety and welfare? We’re hoping for a good turnout from a grateful and appreciative community.



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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.

Hearts for Hunger 5K Fun Run/Walk – June 1st, 2013

“Harnessing Hunger, One Backpack at a Time”
The United Church of Hinesburg is hosting a 5K & 1K Fun Run/Walk on June 1st as a fundraiser to benefit the Vermont Foodbank’s Backpack Program. This nationally recognized program of Feeding America is designed to meet the needs of hungry children at times when other resources, like school breakfast and lunch, are not available, such as weekends and school vacations. For more information on this program, we encourage you to visit: <http://www.vtfoodbank.org/OurPrograms/YouthPrograms/BackPackProgram.aspx>

Because of the Backpack Program:

- 700 VERMONT youth receive food packs each week
 - In a year, the VT Foodbank will package nearly 20,000 bags, or 63,000 pounds of food for children in need
- The mission of the UCH is to focus on alleviating hunger, both within our community (in 2012 we began offering free community meals on the last Friday of each month) and beyond; this dovetails the goal of the Vermont Foodbank, and this particular program which serves children in food insecure homes. We are also pleased to be able to use the *beautiful new sidewalks in Hinesburg* and hope this event draws many participants and helps us achieve our goal of \$1500! One hundred percent of proceeds will go directly to the VT FoodBank! Please consider coming to walk, run, and participate in this positive community event. Volunteers are also needed.

Online registration is available (or you can register event day) at: <https://heartsforhunger5k.webconnex.com/heartsforhunger5K>

Event Begins: 9:00 am (8:45 am for walkers, 8:30 am for 1K) at CVU High School

Race Day Registration Begins: 7:30 am
Course: CVU to Hinesburg Bike Path to HCS to CVU
For more information, contact Meaghan McKenna at memckenn@aucegypt.edu or 802-338-0996

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart
Church Phone: 482-2588
Home Phone: 482-2588
Email: lighthousevt@netscape.net
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Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

Pastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE
Pastor’s Residence: 425-2253, dgcray@gmail.com
Mailing Address: 2894 Spear Street/P. O. Box 158, Charlotte, VT 05445
Hinesburg Rectory: 482-2290, Stjude@gmavt.net
P. O. Box 69, Hinesburg 05461, (10759 Route 116)
Parish Secretary: Marie Cookson, 434-4782, Rectory, 482-2290, marietcookson@aol.com
Office Hours: Mondays and Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to noon.
Parish Council Chair: Ted Barrett, 453-3087
Finance Council Chair: Doug Taff: 482-3066
Buildings and Grounds Supervisor: 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

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 (CCD): Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. for grades K-8. Registration is required.
The 9th and 10th grades (Confirmation Years) meet once a month. This is a two-year program. Watch Sunday bulletins for dates and times.
Please call Marie at 482-2290 (Parish Office) or 434-4782 (home) for more information.
Food Shelf Weekend: Every third Saturday and Sunday (June 15th & 16th) Parishioners are asked to make an extra effort to bring non-perishable canned and dried food in weekly for the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Food Collection baskets are in the entry for your convenience.
Senior Meals: Will be served May 28th, June 11th and 25th from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. (the second and fourth Tuesday of each month). Food will be prepared by Meals on Wheels. There will be cards, board games and door prizes. Cost is \$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. Hinesburg Rides will pick you up and bring you home at no charge. For more information, call the parish office at 482-2290.
AA Meetings: Beginning Tuesday, June 18th, AA will be meeting at St. Jude’s every Tuesday evening beginning at 7:00 p.m.

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
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Young Writers Project

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.

Alcoholics Anonymous Open Speaker Meeting: 7:00 p.m., every Tuesday, Community Alliance Church, 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg.

For more information, please contact the church.

God Questions

The story of Easter is about a man named Jesus who died on a cross and rose from his grave. But is it a true story? If so, why would God come into our world as a man (Jesus) just to die on a cross? What was the purpose of the cross? In fact, how do I know if God is real in the first place? And is the Bible really trustworthy, or is it just another ancient book? Is there really only one way to heaven? All of these are questions that deserve honest and thought provoking discussion. Let’s ask the “God Questions” and search for answers together. Bring a friend or two and join us this Easter season at Community Alliance Church. All are welcome!

~Reverend Scott Mansfield

Easter Sunday services, on March 31st, are a joyful celebration with traditional and contemporary music that begins the journey to discover the answers to “God Questions.”

The Good Friday service, on March 29th, is a service of reflection and remembrance of the love that God has for us and the price his son Jesus paid for that love. This service of music, reflective readings, and communion is held at 6:30pm.

On Palm Sunday, March 24th, the children will contribute to the services with their “Hosanna!” parade of palms with a donkey similar to the one Jesus rode when he entered Jerusalem. This is a service of lively music and teaching by Pastor Scott.

Services on Sundays begin at 9:00 and 10:30am, with children’s programming during those services. For more information, call the church office at 482-2132, or visit www.hinesburgcma.org

Kids’ Camp at Community Alliance

This summer, kids can become part of history as they see, hear, touch, and even taste what it was like to live in ancient Athens! At Kids’ Camp, they’ll explore the marketplace, share in some of the Apostle Paul’s adventures, play teamwork-building games, sing catchy songs, and dig into Bible-times snacks as they discover more about Paul’s missionary trips. Plus, they’ll meet lots of fun new friends! These experiences make God’s Word come alive with meaning for all. The children will also join nearly a million participants reaching out to needy kids around the globe through a hands-on mission project. Last year, Kids’ Camp kids made stuffed “Love Bears” which were shared with children in the Dominican Republic in February 2013.

Kids’ Camp runs June 24-28 from 6-8pm, for kids age 3 (must be toilet trained) through incoming 5th graders. Children accompanied by adults are invited to join us for a light supper between 5:15 and 5:45. Or children can go directly to check-in at 5:45 and join their tribes in time for the camp festivities to begin. To register, visit our website at www.hinesburgcma.org or call the church office: 482-2132. Community Alliance Church, 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg

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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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Prompt: General Writing

Human BeingsBy Erin Bundock
Grade 9, Champlain Valley Union High School

Why do we believe that there are “formulas”
That exist in us and are given and invariable
And that some things are just natural
That somehow we are defined by all
The things appearing on our shells
And that the insides don’t count at all?
Why can’t we accept someone
Just because of some
Feeling they have for a girl or guy?
And just because you don’t think it’s right
Does not seem to justify
Harassing another human being
For finally seeing who they are inside
For being brave, defying society
Even though they’re terrified;
Why can’t we stop spitting names
That leave each other petrified?
I’m getting sick from all the hate and the blame
Flying from our faces, drawing lines between the races
And religions and sexuality
When all someone wants to be
Is accepted with love and nurturing.
So why is it so hard to see
That really, we’re all the same in a way?
We are all human beings
And if we’d start seeing
What we’re doing and
Realize who’s suffering and
Remember those who never had to die,
But felt the need to take their life
Because somehow it seemed right
To call them names that killed them inside
Until it became so real they crossed the line.
But hopefully, with time and intervention,
We’ll claw from this hole we’re in;
As long as we all stop diggin’
And as long as we all start runnin’

May 2013 Hinesburg Prompts: Fairy Tale & General writing

Here, Young Writers Project publishes responses to the prompts, **Fairy Tale:** *Write a fairy tale that includes the phrase, “one thousand peas;”* and **General writing.**

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

Not on each other, but towards the top,
We’ll get away once we unlock
The cages we hold ourselves in.

The Emperor’s New Clothes By Simone Edgar Holmes
Grade 9, Champlain Valley Union High School

Ages ago, an Emperor did rule,
Whose richest desire was fair finery.
Two swindlers schemed to make the man a fool,
So claimed to weave magical drapery.

‘Twas invisible to the naked eye,
Those unfit for duty and dim-witted.
The Emp’ror paid them in golden supply,
For the procession he’d be outfitted.

Alas, the Emp’ror saw an empty loom,
Though with fear he praised the weaver’s fine work.
The day of, he dressed in his new costume,
And uncovered his robes to the crowd’s smirk.

A child announced, “He has got nothing on!”
The Emperor flushed, all dignity gone.

~Based on the tale by Hans Christian Andersen~

Prompt: Fairy Tale

Death by the Mourning DoveBy Lydia Moreman
Grade 9, Champlain Valley Union High School

A glass crown rimmed with gold
Filled with cur-sed pow’r of old
1000 peas of onyx set within
Cut the lifespan of royal kin.
Each heir chose power
And died at an early hour
Sentenced from the divine above
Sung to death by the mourning dove.
In this way the years passed on
Until the present king had a son.
As his father’s last breath gave way,
A mourning dove’s song did play.
On his way to his coronation
The heir came to his decision.
He would not sacrifice life for death
It was time he laid this greed to rest.
He rejected the crown and threw it to the floor
The power it possessed was not worth dying for.
1000 peas of onyx embedded in the crown
1000 peas of onyx shattered on the ground.



Flight’s Reflection © Erin Bundock, Grade 9, Champlain Valley Union High School

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THURSDAY, MAY 23:

May 23 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall

MONDAY, MAY 27:

Memorial Day Observed
CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 106

TUESDAY, MAY 28:

Lions Club meeting, p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information
Senior Meals, 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. St. Jude Parish Hall

THURSDAY, MAY 30:

Memorial Day

MONDAY, JUNE 3:

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 4:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall, second floor
Monthly Community Supper in support of Hinesburg Nursery School at the Hinesburgh Public House

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5:

Advertising and news deadline for June 27 issue of *The Hinesburg Record Fourth of July Issue*
Fire and Rescue/ Medical Training, 7:00 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station

THURSDAY, JUNE 6:

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

MONDAY, JUNE 10:

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 11:

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
Senior Meals, 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. St. Jude Parish Hall

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12:

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 13:

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 14:

Flag Day

SUNDAY, JUNE 16:

Father’s Day

MONDAY, JUNE 17:

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 18:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall, second floor
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, JUNE 19:

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 20:

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

MONDAY, JUNE 24:

CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 106

TUESDAY, JUNE 25:

Lion’s Club Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information
Senior Meals, 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. St. Jude Parish Hall

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26:

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

HINESBURG
CALENDAR

Key To Abbreviations Used in Calendar

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 27:

June 27 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Ground Floor Conference room in the Town Hall

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

MONDAY, JULY 1:

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

TUESDAY, JULY 2:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall, second floor
Monthly Community Supper in support of Hinesburg Nursery School at the Hinesburgh Public House

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3:

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

THURSDAY, JULY 4:

Independence Day
Contact the Lion’s Club for verification or new date
Hinesburg Lions Farmers’ Market, 3:00 to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7:

Advertising and news deadline for August 29 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*

THURSDAY, AUGUST, 29

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REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS

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

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By Jean Isham, HBPA

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

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