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News from the Hinesburg Nursery School

Big Truck Day Was a Big Success - Thank you!

By Meghan Miller

We are just rolling off Big Truck Day and Children's Festival and it was quite possibly the biggest and most successful one to date! We were fortunate to have a gorgeous day, a huge community turnout, a great variety of trucks, tons of fun activities for the kids, and for the first time ever...a helicopter! This very special landing of the helicopter was a really exciting experience for the kids (and for the kids at heart)!

A special THANK YOU to our headline sponsor and neighbor The Village Car Company. Community Supporters: Vermont Gas, National Bank of Middlebury, the Cudney Family, Murdoch Hughes & Twarog, Timberlane Dental Group, Kohn Rath Danon & Appel, LLP. Friends: Brown Dog Books, Top of the World

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July Fourth Festivities

This year's theme is "Made in Vermont." The Parade Grand Marshal will be Barbara Bissonette and Family.

Preliminary Fourth of July Schedule and Information

- 9:00 – 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 – 2:00 p.m. **Book Sale** at the Town Hall
- 10:00 a.m. **Food booths** open on Route 116 and Hinesburg Community School Upper Parking Lot
- 10:00 a.m. **Parade assembles.** Go up Lavigne Hill Road to line up at the bottom of Buck Hill Road West.
- 10:30 a.m. **Judging parade entries.** Awards will be presented in these categories: Best Business Float, Best of Parade, Best Float, Best Theme-Related Entry, Best Antique/Classic Vehicle, Best Pet/Livestock Entry, Best Tractor, Best Costume, Best Horse and Rider.
- 11:00 p.m. **Parade starts** through town from South to North on Route 116, turning onto Mechanicsville Road and ending in Commerce Park.
- 12:00 p.m. **Ice Cream Social** sponsored by the Community Alliance Church in front of the Masons' Building.
- 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. **Kiddie Carnival** behind Hinesburg Community School with a bouncy castle, dunk tank, and pony rides.
- 1:00 p.m. **Lions Club Duck Race** starts at the Post Office.
- 4:00 **Chicken BBQ** at Fire Station begins.
- Dusk - **Fireworks** at Hinesburg Community School!



Hilly Hobble Foot Race July 3

The annual Hilly Hobble Foot Race—2K, 5K, or 10K—starts on corner of Buck Hill Road and Route 116. Registration is at 6:00 p.m. at Hinesburg Community School (HCS). The 10K race starts at 6:30 p.m.; the 5K at 7:00, and the 2K at 7:10. All racers finish in Veteran's Park next to Good Times Café.

Fourth of July Book Sale

The Carpenter Carse Library will hold its annual book sale at Hinesburg's Town Hall from 9 a.m. until the parade begins, and then again after the parade to 2 p.m. Stop in after claiming your parade viewing spot or on your way to one of the many other festivities in town that afternoon. Our great selection of fiction, non-fiction and children's books offers something for everyone at reasonable prices. All hardcovers are \$2, trade paperbacks are \$1, and mass market paperbacks and children's books are 50 cents. New this year: from 1-2 p.m. fill any bag for only \$3!

All books remaining at the end of the sale will be available at Town Hall for FREE from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday, July 5.

All proceeds directly benefit the programs and material needs of Carpenter Carse Library. We appreciate your support in maintaining this fantastic resource for our community.

If you have books in good condition that you would like to donate to the sale, they may be dropped off at the library during operating hours by June 29. If you are interested in assisting with any aspect of the sale, please contact Heather Roberts at 482-2081 or at heatherjroberts@gmavt.net to learn more about volunteering opportunities.

Memorial Day Service Well Attended

The Memorial Day Community Ecumenical Prayer Service held on May 27 had the best attendance ever! About 130 people gathered at the Veterans' Monuments to honor our service men and women living and dead and to show gratitude for the dedication of members of the Police Force, Fire Department and First Response Unit.

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

The service opened with everyone singing *The Star Spangled Banner* led by UVM student Katie Parker, and accompanied by John Penoyar and Michelle Keller on guitars.



Master Sergeant Matthew Titus of the Vermont National Guard and World War II Veteran Leonard "Johnny" Mead stand near the Veterans' Monuments after placing memorial bouquets.

Rev. David Cray of St. Jude the Apostle Church welcomed everyone and began the service with a brief explanation of the origin and meaning of Memorial Day. All veterans present and those currently serving in the military were asked to stand and received a round of applause. World War II veteran Leonard "Johnny" Mead placed a memorial bouquet in front of the monument honoring veterans of World Wars I and II. Mathew Titus, Master Sergeant in the Vermont National Guard who served in Iraq, placed flowers in front of the monument paying tribute to veterans of the Korean War, Vietnam War, and Desert Storm. Both men were warmly applauded. Also recognized and applauded were members of the Fire Department and First Response Unit, as well as Hinesburg Community Police officers.

A scripture reading was given by Michael Bullock, a retired Colonel in the Army National Guard. This was followed by all joining to sing *America the Beautiful*. Prayers of intercession were then offered by Rev. Debbie Ingram of the United Church of Hinesburg.

Hinesburg resident Jim Ross introduced the featured speaker, Roger Donegan, a US Navy Reserve - Retired Lieutenant Commander and member of St. Jude Church. Roger recalled several events from local and world history which illustrated the sacrifice and dedication of our men and women in uniform. He also paid tribute to the fire and police departments and first responders by recalling the heroism shown by counterparts during the 911 Tragedy, the Boston Marathon massacre and the explosion at the Texas Fertilizer Plant.

Donegan's remarks were followed by a prayer for peace and the playing of *Taps* by Thomas Keller, one of the boy scouts present.

All joined in singing *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*, and the service concluded with a final blessing given by Father Cray, Rev. Ingram and Ed Hart of the Lighthouse Baptist Church.

It is hoped that the Memorial Day commemoration will continue to attract as wonderful attendance as this year and be

an annual event which goes all out to honor our veterans and community service organizations.

Remarks of a Veteran

By Roger Donegan, USNR-R

A Memorial Day remembrance is a serious undertaking. Although a prelude to the mid-summer Fourth of July Independence celebration, the purpose is different. Nor is this national pause for remembrance meant to be an early version of Veterans Day. The origin of Memorial Day is found in a tradition of the South. Celebrating Decoration Day, or what we now call Memorial Day as one country, began several years after the conclusion of the Civil War to honor those who died

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Roger Donegan, US Navy Reserve - Retired Lieutenant Commander, delivers the Memorial Day address.



Blood Drive Thanks

Once again a big Thank You to all the donors and those who supported the recent Blood Drive at St. Jude’s here in Hinesburg. Donors, of course we could not do it without you. 73 people came and 73 units of blood were obtained. Yes, there were a few who were turned away but there were also a few who gave “double red” making the numbers the same. The Red Cross had hoped for 70 units so we surpassed the goal! Support from the community made this a great blood drive. Thanks go to those who worked at the event: Kathy Newton, Anne Donegan, Sue McGuire, Tom Giroux, Peggy Cioffi, Janet Gendreau, Grace Link, Sue/Stan Haselton and Judi Maculan (who will be taking over as Chairwoman). Those who made food for us are greatly appreciated. And the businesses who allowed us to post information for the day, thank you. One more thank you to Lantman’s for their generous contribution to our food budget. This wonderful working together shows what a caring community Hinesburg is — the Best!

Carol King, Chariwoman

The Hinesburg Nursery School Thanks You for Your Support!

On behalf of the Hinesburg Nursery School Board, I would like to thank everyone one who sponsored, supported, participated in and attended Big Truck Day and Children’s Festival at The Hinesburg Nursery School on May 18. It was a wonderful day where the community spirit of our town could be felt and will be remembered for years to come.

On Saturday, May 18, the Hinesburg Community School parking lot, recreation field and playground was the hub of activity as over 1000 people stopped by to enjoy big trucks, vehicles, a helicopter and much more! All proceeds from the event benefit the Hinesburg Nursery School (HNS).

Many businesses and people came together to help make this spectacular day a huge success. A special thank you to our headline sponsors and neighbors, The Village Car Company and Lantman’s. Thanks to Vermont Gas, National Bank of Middlebury, Murdoch Hughes & Twarog, Timberlane Dental Group, Kohn Rath Danon & Appel, LLP, Brown Dog Books, Top of the World Books, Hinesburgh Public House, Aubuchon Hardware, Ben & Jerry’s, Eagle Country 97.5, Hannaford, Hinesburg Community School, Kinney Drugs, Koval’s, Natural Provisions, Price Chopper, Rocky Ridge Golf Course, Short Stop Hinesburg, Vermont Smoke and Cure, Brown’s Tree & Crane Service, Burlington International Airport, Casella/All Cycle, CSSU Transportation, Gulliver’s Doggie Daycare, Giroux Body Shop Inc., Hinesburg Fire Department, Hinesburg Police Department, Hinesburg Public Works, Monkton Transportation, the Masons of Hinesburg, Frank Twarog, Andrew Dennison, the Briggs Family, P&P Septic, SD Ireland Construction, SDL Transportation, T Palmer Excavating, VT Well and Pump, Waitsfield & Champlain Valley Telecom, John Daly, HNS parents and HNS teachers (Wendy Frink and Liz Russell).

Last, but not least, a huge thank you to our Big Truck Day and Children’s Festival event managers/parent volunteers Greg Glade and Barbara Galgon who made sure every detail was covered! We look forward to another great Big Truck Day and Children’s Festival in 2014!

Jamie Cudney, HNS Parent Volunteer/
HNS Board Member

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Vote Against Fluoridation of Water in Oregon

I have just read a report that the citizens of Portland, Oregon rejected adding fluoridation chemicals to their water by a 61% to 39% margin. These voters agreed, like most western nations, that there are safer, more effective and less intrusive ways to promote oral health than adding to the water supply a chemical linked to thyroid disease, lowered IQ and other ailments.

What revelations, actions and facts proved to be significant in achieving this outcome? Here they are:

1. Fluoride chemicals are the only chemicals added to public water for the purpose of medication. Most western countries, including the vast majority of Europe, do not fluoridate their water.

2. Those opposed did their homework, relying on recent scientific findings from the National Research Council (NRC) and Harvard that raise serious questions about the safety of current fluoride exposures.

3. In 2006, the NRC warned that current fluoride exposures in the US may increase the risk of thyroid disease, endocrine disruption, neurological disorders, and bone damage — particularly among people who have medical conditions that increase their vulnerability to fluoride. The NRC called on scientists to investigate fluoride’s role in chronic disease, but government health authorities have opted against funding this research.

4. In Portland, opposition to fluoridation included the regional Sierra Club, the Portland branch of the NAACP, Oregon’s Department of Environmental Quality employees union, and more than 200 local medical professionals. National leaders also weighed in, including Ralph Nader, Lois Gibbs, John Stauber, Food and Water Watch, Organic Consumers Association, and esteemed scientists Drs. Theo Colborn, William Hirzy and two members of the NRC’s review.

5. Portland’s vote comes just six months after voters in Wichita, Kansas soundly rejected fluoridation by a 20% margin, and follows close on the heels of an announcement this April that Israel will be ending its mandatory fluoridation program. In Ireland, legislation was proposed this spring that would make it a criminal offense to add fluoride to public water supplies, and in Canada, the number of people drinking fluoridated water has dropped by about 25% since 2008.

Considering the outcome in Portland, Oregon, is it not time to question and seriously consider removing this chemical from the Hinesburg Village water supply? This medicated water is what one drinks at the public schools, businesses, restaurants and homes in our village.

Karl Novak

Thank You to Papa Nick’s

On behalf of the Hinesburg Trails Committee, I want to thank Papa Nick’s for their support of our National Trails Day scavenger hunt that took place on Saturday, June 1. Several families turned out for the event and hiked the Russell Trail, locating a list of items along the path. All participants were rewarded with a ticket for a free creemee — generously donated by Papa Nick’s Restaurant. The sweet treat was a perfect end to a hike on a hot day.

Susan Rusten, Trails Committee

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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Coming Soon...

A Redesigned Hinesburg Record

After our Summer break, *The Hinesburg Record* will return on August 29 sporting a new look. The new 4-column layout will make lines shorter, making the paper easier to read, and will offer more flexibility for different photo and ad sizes. We’ll also be revamping our web site, adding lots of new features. We’re excited about the changes!

The Record is a non-profit organization, staffed by volunteers. For a quarter of a century, we’ve chronicled life in Hinesburg and the surrounding area. If you would like to help us put the paper together each month, please let us know. We need writers, copy editors, and folks to help with distribution and mailing. You can contact us at therecord@gmavt.net.



Town Clerk and Treasurer

By Missy Ross

Change in Voting Procedure for Hinesburg Community School Budgets

Voters at the May 29 Special Meeting at Hinesburg Community School decided that Hinesburg Community School budgets will henceforth be voted on by Australian Ballot on Vermont’s Town Meeting Day, and that the HCS informational meeting will be held just before Hinesburg’s Town Meeting, which is held the day before statewide Town Meeting Day.

The Special Meeting was attended by 251 voters, and generated a lot of thoughtful discussion. Article I asked whether all public questions relating to the School District be voted by Australian ballot. Many expressed concern that people would no longer attend the school meeting if this change went into effect and that the opportunity to ask questions and learn from the Board would be compromised. Others felt that they could be well informed without attending the meeting and that changing to Australian ballot would allow for greater participation by members of the community. When the time came to vote, a motion was made for a paper ballot and Article I passed by a vote of 175 to 74. Thus, next year’s school budget will be voted on by ballot on Town Meeting Day. Article II related to the timing of next year’s school meeting. The Article was amended so that the Hinesburg Community School Meeting will be held on the same evening as the annual town meeting, the Monday before Town Meeting Day. The CVUHS informational meeting is held at 5:00 p.m., the HCS informational meeting will be at 6:00 p.m. with Town Meeting at 7:00 p.m. These are tentative times and will be warned accordingly next spring. All of these meetings will take place at CVU.

Property Tax Bills for 2013

Property tax bills typically are mailed out around the first week of August. Please let us know if you don't receive one and we will be happy to print out another one for you. Hinesburg has one payment per year due November 15, but you are free to begin making payments whenever it is convenient for you. If you still have outstanding taxes from 2012, the goal is to ensure that they are paid off before the new taxes are due. It is in no one's interest to have multiple years of taxes accumulate. If you need to set up a payment plan, please call the town clerk's office at 482-2281 Ext.223. Thank you.

Lake Iroquois Beach passes

It is that time of year where our thoughts turn to beaches, swimming and picnicking! We 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. For those of you who are new to the area, the beach is located off of Pond Road on Beebe Lane. Happy summer, everyone!

Green Mountain Passports

Green Mountain Passports are available for 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

Survey Seeks Input on Shoreline District Zoning Changes

In January 2013, the Planning Commission (PC) began a comprehensive look at the zoning regulations that guide development in the Shoreline District, the area around Lake Iroquois and Sunset Lake. The PC hasn't discussed this part of town for many years, and zoning changes are recommended in the Town Plan. So far, the discussion has focused on the boundaries of the district, property improvement/development, and water quality protection. Interestingly, the 2013 Vermont Legislature discussed bills to better protect lakes and ponds statewide. None of these bills became law, but the discussion got media attention, statewide public outreach is underway, and action is likely during the 2014 legislative session.

The PC wants to hear from the community at large BEFORE it starts tinkering with and improving Hinesburg's shoreline zoning regulations. We've created a survey, which you can find on the town website at <http://tinyurl.com/hinesburgshore>. The purpose of this survey is to give you an opportunity to provide feedback on some of the key topics under discussion. We realize that regular PC meetings and formal public hearings attract a small slice of the community, so we hope this survey will provide feedback from a larger percentage of the community. The survey is short and simple – only 12 questions. Please complete the survey by June 30. Please, just one survey per person. We will post results on the Town website in July. Rest assured that your answers will remain anonymous, and only combined summary results will be presented (not individual survey responses). For more information about this topic (including a map tour of the area in question), see the Town website. Contact Alex Weinhausen (Director of Planning & Zoning) at hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net or 482-2281 x225.

Curious to know just what the PC has been discussing with regard to shoreline issues? Check out PC meeting minutes from the following meetings: Jan 9, Feb 27, Mar 13, Apr 24, May 8, May 22. Six meetings, but thanks to our recording secretary (Freeda Powers), it's all summed up in just a couple of pages of reading per meeting. Just ten or fifteen minutes of reading, and you'll be caught up on over 12 hours of PC discussion!



Map showing the Shoreline District.

Public Safety Facility Review

On June 18, the Development Review Board began its review of the Town's proposed public safety project. This review will continue at the July 2 meeting. Detailed plans are available on the Town website. These DRB meetings are open to the public, and everyone is welcome to attend and be part of the review process for this important civic improvement project. The site plan review process will include details and designs, including decisions on access points, sidewalks, building design, landscaping, parking, outdoor lighting, etc. This project includes the new police station, design work for additions to the fire station, and a conceptual master plan for a Town Green/Common and a municipal parking lot. Pending local and State permitting, the new police station is scheduled to begin construction this fall. Construction of the fire station additions is not yet scheduled, and will depend on finding the necessary funding. Final design and construction of the Town Common represents a future project – again, dependent on acquiring the (Continued on the next page.)

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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.
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August 7	August 29
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Advertising Deadline

The deadline for submitting advertising for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Aug. 7, 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, Aug. 7, 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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necessary funding. For more information on the DRB review process, contact the Planning and Zoning Office at 482-2281.

Rural Zoning Review Still Underway

The Selectboard review of the Planning Commission’s rural zoning proposal continues. The Selectboard review has taken longer than anticipated, and the schedule continues to evolve. There are lots of important policy decisions and details, so the Selectboard is taking its time to understand and ask questions. At press time, formal public hearings (two are required prior to the Selectboard adopting any revisions) have not been scheduled. See the Town website for details on the proposal and the Selectboard review schedule. Be sure to contact the Planning & Zoning Office 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 Sketch Plan Review – 139 Raven Hill Road – Applicant/Landowners: Artie and Claire Weis – Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed on March 19, April 16, and APPROVED May 7. This is the first step in a two-step subdivision review process.
- 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 and APPROVED May 21.
- Accessory Apartment Conditional Use Review – 56 Mechanicsville Rd – Applicant/Landowner: Andrea Morgante – Village Zoning District – Reviewed and APPROVED on May 7.
- 2-lot Subdivision Final Plat Review – Place Road East – Applicant: Dennis Place - Landowner: Audrey Horton – Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on May 7.
- 2-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review – 58 Tyler Bridge Rd – Applicant/Landowner: Brian & Penny St.



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- Cyr – Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed on May 21 and APPROVED on June 4. This is the first step in a two-step subdivision review process.
- Transfer of Land between two lots owned in common – Windrow Lane (off Silver Street) – Applicant/Landowner: Rob Bast & Laura Carlsmith – Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed and confirmed as not a subdivision on May 21. Next step is for the applicant to seek a zoning permit for the transfer.
 - PENDING – New Duplex, adding to a lot with an existing single-family home – Site Plan Review - 62 Charlotte Road – Applicant/Landowner: Travis Palmer & Valerie Thibodeau – Village Zoning District. Reviewed on May 21 and review continued to June 18.
 - PENDING – Revision to Hinesburg Center Subdivision to relocate three residential units – Subdivision Revision – Corner of Farmall Drive and Kaileys Way – Applicant/Landowner: Hinesburg Center LLC – Village Zoning District. Reviewed on June 4. DRB deliberating on a decision.
 - PENDING (scheduled but not reviewed yet) – Town of Hinesburg Public Safety Facility – Site Plan Review – Route 116 – Applicant/Landowner: Town of Hinesburg – Village Zoning District. Review scheduled for June 18 meeting.
 - PENDING (scheduled but not reviewed yet) – Office use greater than 1000 square feet – Conditional Use review – 10600 Route 116 – Applicant: Optimal Energy Inc. – Landowner: EPJ Properties LLC – Village Zoning District. Review scheduled for July 2 meeting.
 - PENDING (scheduled but not reviewed yet) – 2-lot Subdivision Final Plat Review – 516 Weed Road – Village Zoning District. Review scheduled for July 16 meeting.
 - PENDING (scheduled but not reviewed yet) – 3-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review – End of Place Road East – Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Review scheduled for July 16 meeting.



Confessions of a Dog Owner

By Stewart Pierson
Trails Committee Member

Since early childhood, dogs have been part of my life, my playmates and my companions. The activity that gave the dogs and me the most pleasure was going hiking together. Our house abutted an abandoned old farm which was where we walked together. When we returned from one of our walks, Mother always asked: “Did you have leashes with you?” The answer was mostly “no.” “You should have them. You never know what you will find.” Watching the unleashed dogs running through the fields gave me such pleasure that even the threat of leashing made me sad.

Over the years living mostly in urban areas, I have sought places where they could be free. But it was always scary. Once my unleashed Springer knocked a biker down. Another day, the same Springer greeted an elderly beautifully dressed woman by licking her face, two dirty paws firmly planted on her bosom.

When we moved to Hinesburg in 1998, I was thrilled to find so much open land and good trails. But there is no escaping the problem unleashed dogs present. The general rule is that dogs off leashes must respond to our vocal instructions. My dogs will respond to my vocal instructions until they meet another dog when they become instantly deaf. When they encounter dogless hikers, they bark ferociously. Many dogless hikers are relaxed when the barking starts but just as many wonder whether they are about to be eaten.

With all of this recently acquired wisdom, I try very hard to be a responsible dog owner. I still love watching them running through fields and woods so I have learned which



Lyme Disease Addressed by Legislature

By Rep. Bill Lippert, Hinesburg State Representative

While snow was still on the ground, the House Health Care Committee heard testimony from Vermonters personally affected by Lyme Disease, and calls for taking a stronger approach to the serious spread of Lyme Disease throughout Vermont.

The impetus for this testimony was concern from some Vermonters who do not feel that they have access to the type of medical treatments necessary to treat chronic Lyme Disease, and concern that some traditional medical approaches and testing measures have not provided the necessary level of treatment and accuracy of diagnosis. Others are having to travel out of state to seek the treatments for their Lyme and Lyme related ailments.

Over the past several years, I have heard from a number of Hinesburg folks, as well as from others throughout the state, who have suffered serious and chronic health problems due to what these folks believe was inadequate early medical diagnosis and treatment in their exposure to tick born infection leading to Lyme Disease.

After hearing testimony from those affected by Lyme Disease, and from the Vermont medical treatment community, the House Health Care Committee determined that a strongly worded letter to the Vermont Commissioner of Health was the best next step to encourage additional medical education and protection for medical providers and Vermonters exposed to tick bites potentially carrying Lyme Disease.

Below, I am sharing the entire content of the House Health Care Committee’s letter to the Vermont Commissioner of Health. In later articles, we can explore additional information about Lyme Disease education, and prevention from exposure to the increasingly prevalent deer ticks in Vermont.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY HOUSE COMMITTEE ON HEALTH CARE
May 8, 2013
Dr. Harry Chen, Commissioner Vermont Department of Health 108 Cherry Street Burlington, VT 05402
Dear Commissioner Chen:

The House Committee on Health Care writes to strongly urge the Vermont Department of Health to take immediate action to respond to the increasingly pervasive infection of Vermont residents with Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses. During the current legislative session, the Committee heard testimony on this issue from numerous citizen advocates, but Lyme disease is not a new concern in the State of Vermont. For many years now, Vermonters have sought help to relieve

pain and other symptoms that either they or their family members have experienced as a result of ineffective early treatment and long-term Lyme disease symptoms. While the Committee recognizes that medical experts disagree as to the actual cause of some of the symptoms experienced by these individuals, no one disagrees that the symptoms these Vermonters experience demand relief.

The Committee asks that the Department of Health increase its current efforts and take additional steps to address the challenges presented by the increasing presence of Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses in our State. Specifically, the Committee asks that the Department take the following actions:

1. The Department should engage in public education and outreach to inform the public as to which regions within the State present a high risk of infection for Lyme disease or other tick-borne illnesses, how to prevent or reduce the risk of infection, what to do after finding a tick on one’s person, and tips for identifying the symptoms associated with Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses. To this end, the Department should develop multiple strategies for dispersing its message, such as social media and public service announcements via community access television.
2. The Department should develop strategies to educate health care professionals- including physicians, physician assistants, and nurses-and their patients about the sensitivity, specificity, and proper timing of all tests for Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses, including information on the importance of early treatment for these diseases, challenges due to the reliability of using these tests for diagnosing a patient, and the potential need for repeat testing.
3. The Department, in collaboration with the State Board of Medical Practice, should conduct at least four additional medical education courses each year throughout the State to educate physicians on the various approaches for the proper testing for, diagnosis of, and treatment of Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses.
4. The Department, in collaboration with the Office of Professional Regulation and the Allied Mental Health Board, should develop strategies to educate professionals who deliver health care services – including mental health professionals, clinical social workers, naturopathic physicians, and clinical mental

trails allow off-leash, which are least traveled, and in which seasons and time of day is least popular for hikers. For example, I never hike on spring and fall weekends. This wisdom has greatly reduced encounters. I feared that my leashed dogs would be annoyed. But they still love our walks.

I learn but very slowly. Please respect the needs of other trail users and be a responsible dog owner as well.

116 Commuter Bus Alleviates Summer Paving Congestion

From CCTA Press Release

Passengers riding the 116 Commuter bus operated jointly by Chittenden County Transportation Authority (CCTA) and Addison County Transit Resources (ACTR) between Middlebury and Burlington will be able to avoid road construction-related issues this summer by letting ACTR and CCTA do the driving.

The 116 Commuter serves commuters and residents from Middlebury, Bristol, Starksboro, Monkton, Huntington, Hinesburg, South Burlington and Burlington. Each weekday morning and evening there is one roundtrip between Middlebury and Burlington, with a second roundtrip between Hinesburg and Burlington. CCTA and ACTR will do their best to run the 116 Commuter service on time and on schedule. However, delays may occur on this route due to the paving project, which is expected to last through September.

Travelers and commuters can also help alleviate congestion caused by the paving project by riding the bus. "Road construction can be hard on cars," said Jim Moulton, Executive Director of ACTR. "Riding the 116 Commuter is a good way to save wear and tear on your car and your nerves."

Bus riders can relax aboard the 116 Commuter while the paving project is happening. CCTA General Manager Bill Watterson noted "as (passengers), riders will be free to read the paper, catch up on work and sleep, or chat with friends on board." The 116 Commuter schedule is available at cctaride.org or actr-vt.org. Please contact CCTA at 864-2282 or ACTR at 388-1946 during business hours for additional information.

health counselors about the symptoms associated with Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses.

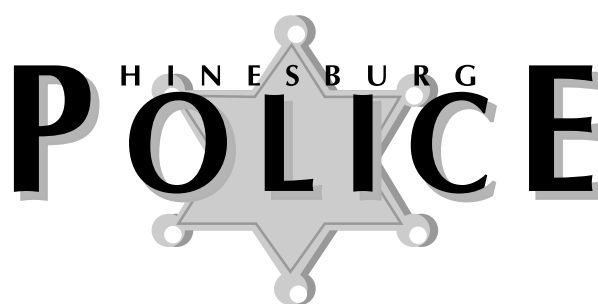
5. The Department should continue to track ongoing research and recommendations regarding best practices for diagnosing and treating Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses from peer-reviewed, evidence-based sources. The Department should update its website to provide comprehensive information that both reflects changing practices and provides education for the public on Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses, similar to states such as Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, and New York.
6. The Department should encourage all health care professionals to observe the requirement to file a report with the Department any time they diagnose a patient with Lyme disease or any other tick-borne illness through testing or clinical diagnosis.
7. The Department should work in collaboration with the Agency of Agriculture, Food and Markets to conduct a survey of tick populations in appropriate regions that present a high rate of tick-borne infections for the presence of ticks carrying Lyme disease or other tick-borne illnesses.

Please note that the Committee is not seeking to advise the medical community on proper or advisable treatment options for Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses. Nor is it interested in granting broad immunity for physicians outside the State's current disciplinary structure. The Committee supports the ongoing process of developing evidence-based treatment practices.

However, it is concerned about the perceived persecution that many advocates have reported to the Committee regarding physicians who will not provide long-term antibiotic treatment out of fear of discipline. While the State Board of Medical Practice and the Department have assured the Committee that disciplinary action would not be brought against a physician solely for treating a patient with Lyme disease or any other tick-borne illness outside the Center for Disease Control and Infectious Diseases Society of America (IDSA) guidelines, some members of the medical community continue to be fearful. Given this, the Committee would like clear communication from the State Board of Medical Practice and the Department about the likelihood of disciplinary action against physicians who treat Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses outside the CDC and IDSA guidelines.

The Committee thanks the Department for its efforts and attention to date in responding to tick-borne illnesses in Vermont and looks forward to receiving a report on the Department's progress, future plans, and actions taken in other states on this important issue. The Department should report to the Committee by February 1, 2014. With additional action from the Department and continued monitoring of Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses within the State, the Committee is confident that Vermont can meet the challenges that these diseases present.

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.



Submitted by Chief Frank Koss,
Hinesburg Community Police

Chief's Corner

Police Academy Graduation

On May 24, Sergeant Casco, Deb, our Administrative Assistant, and I had the pleasure of attending the graduation of our new officer, Joshua Mesec from the Vermont Police Academy. Aside from the accomplishment of making it through the 16-week academy, Joshua received the Director's Award. This award is given to the recruit who demonstrates a consistent professional dedication to the ideals of the Academy and who, by example, creates spirit and inspires their classmates. Joshua still has several more weeks of training and several months of Field Training with another officer before being released to work solo. Congratulations to Joshua for a job well done. There will be more about Joshua in the next issue.



Newly graduated officer Joshua Mesec

Emergency Vehicles

When an emergency vehicle is responding somewhere using emergency lights and sirens, it is called running "Code." Running Code is not as much about high speed as it is getting around vehicles. Vermont presents some unique challenges due to narrow roads and an abundance of hills and curves. An even bigger challenge is the driver that either does not see or hear the emergency vehicles, or fails to act in a proper and safe manner. Some tips to make our job safer:

- On the approach of an emergency vehicle running Code, the law requires traffic in both directions to pull to the right and stop. Only slowing down is dangerous and extends the distance the emergency vehicle is in the opposing lane.
- Do not start again until it's determined that there are no more emergency vehicles.
- Do not stop on a hill or curve that prevents the

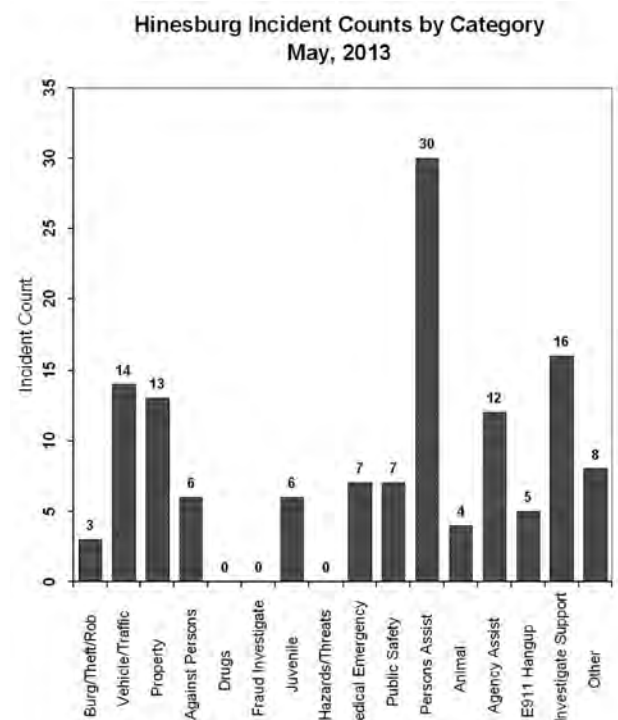
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ATV Accident

On May 11, Hinesburg Police, Hinesburg Fire and First Response responded to Buck Hill Road West for a reported ATV accident. Upon arrival, Clinton Norris, 16 years of age from Hinesburg, was found unconscious. He was treated at the scene and transported to Fletcher Allen where he later passed away.

I had the opportunity to attend Clinton's funeral. It was attended by hundreds of people mourning the senseless loss of this teenager. Less than 24 hours later, I attended the funeral of Robert Lavalette, 72 years old of Hinesburg. Robert's funeral did not have hundreds of people attending. His wife, children and grandchildren were there, and lots of people who were his friends. The timing was such that I could not help thinking of the 56 year age difference and what Robert had and lives he touched, and the opportunity that Clinton had lost. I truly would like to figure out a way to convince some teenagers to just slow down a little and think before you act. On behalf of my department and the Hinesburg Fire and First Response, I would like to again express our deepest sympathy to both families.

Driving while Criminally Suspended/Drugs

On May 13, an officer on patrol on North Road recognized an operator as criminally suspended and a registration check indicated that the registration plates did not return to the vehicle. The vehicle was stopped and drug paraphernalia was observed in the vehicle. Robert Germaine, 33 years old from Williston, was arrested and taken to the station where his probation officer was contacted. He was cited and released.

Criminal DLS

On June 3, an officer made an enforcement stop on a vehicle and determined the driver was Criminal DLS. Katherine Wojtaszek, 40 years old of Hinesburg, was arrested and taken to the station where she was cited and released.



Young Hinesburg Entrepreneur Wins Aubuchon/Blue Seal Drawing,

By Jean Isham, HBPA

Leading up to the store's annual "chick day" on May 13, Aubuchon Hardware and Blue Seal Feeds sponsored a drawing for six baby chicks and the paraphernalia to get them started. Of the well over 200 entries, the lucky winner was eleven-year-old Kyle Lang of Mountain's Edge Farm, Silver Street, Hinesburg. "Chick Day" is an annual event for Hinesburg's Aubuchon Hardware Store, held over from the store's days as Estey's Hardware. In addition to the drawing, customers had the opportunity to receive discount coupons on



Kyle Lang and Aubuchon Hardware Store Manager, Dana Dunn with Kyle's winnings. Photo by Cody Hawkins.

various items relating to the raising of chickens. This year's event resulted in the sale of approximately 300 chickens.

Kyle took home six baby chicks—all hens—a bag of Blue Seal's chick starter feed, a bale of shavings, a brooder and light, a feeder, a device for watering the chickens, a probiotic supplement package and a book about how to raise chickens. Kyle, however, is no stranger to the raising of chickens. He started out three years ago with eight Bantam chickens. Since then he has allowed a hen to sit on some eggs and, as a result, added five more Bantam hens. Bantams are a smaller breed of laying hen, smaller than the ones he received from Aubuchon. He sells the eggs from the Bantams at the farm for \$2 per dozen. The chickens he received from Aubuchon will start laying eggs about October and you can expect most of those eggs to be available for sale.

During the school year, with the assistance of an adult friend, Kyle conceived a design for a "chicken tractor." He and his friend built an enclosed chicken coop with a surrounding wire enclosure, on legs with wheels so that it can be towed to various areas with a garden tractor. It has a ramp for the chickens to enter and exit. The enclosure is 12' long by 3' high by 3' wide, with an open bottom, which allows the chickens ample room to pursue eating grass and bugs. This is just one more step for Kyle in the building of his ongoing chicken business.

Kyle said that "at first I was shocked that I actually won it. I was happy that I got all of the stuff for the chickens." He said he has read almost the entire book about raising chickens "which was really good and it taught me stuff I didn't know." Kyle said that his mom had a lot of chickens when he was born and they are his favorite animals. He believes that he will be a farmer and will always raise chickens along with other animals.

We wish Kyle much success with his expanding business.

Jewelry By Deborah Stearns of Gem Diva Designs

By Jean Isham, HBPA

Deborah Stearns's fascination with natural gemstones started when she was about 10 years old. She found a fossil at the Ferry Dock in Burlington, which she still has, and was immediately fascinated by it. That led to a lifelong fascination with geology and stones. Six years ago she decided to start a gem stone collection, but before investing in purchases, she spent several months doing extensive research to determine what types of stones were out there and what their physical properties were. She discovered there were thousands more gemstones than she had anticipated. Deborah made her first purchase and, as she described it, "it just snowballed" into crystals, mineral specimens and fossils; she collected everything.

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About a year later she investigated what she could do with some of her collection. Having been attracted to wire-wrapped jewelry at a craft show, she decided to pursue this avenue as a way to present her amazing “rocks” to the public and in a way that people take notice. Deborah noted that, in general, people do not pay much attention to rocks; we walk on them and we drive over them. Putting a “rock” in a jewelry setting and presenting it to the public is a way to entice people to pay attention to and appreciate it.

Brown Dog Books & Gifts is the only retail outlet for GemDiva Designs. Deborah said this venue has been a great outlet for her jewelry, which includes pendants, earrings, bracelets and rings. She makes birthstone stud ear rings of sterling silver with rhodium plating. All materials used in her jewelry are hypo-allergenic, non-reactive, and non-tarnishing. All of the stones used are natural stones and the fossils are real fossils. She personally mines the Herkimer diamond quartz crystals. These crystals are already the size and shape she needs to make jewelry. Cut and polished stones are bought from other vendors who have that capability. In addition, Deborah participates in many of the local craft fairs, particularly those that take place at schools.



Jewelry By Deborah Stearns

Deborah is a member of the Burlington Gem and Mineral Club and participates in its annual show at South Burlington's Tuttle Middle School. This year's event takes place July 27-28. Speakers at the show will include people with extensive knowledge of geology. Many of them started out as “rock hounds” when they were younger and are eager to share their knowledge. The club is dedicated to providing educational opportunities about rocks and minerals, their history, properties and uses to school children and the general public. There are several members who are educators. They go into classrooms bringing with them interesting displays for the children to peruse.

Deborah grew up in Starksboro and returned there eight years ago. She has an extensive artistic background having worked in many mediums including drawing, sewing and sculpture.

To view these unique and beautiful pieces, stop by Brown Dog Books & Gifts, Mechanicsville Road, Hinesburg, Monday through Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Deborah may be contacted at dmstearns@webtv.net

New Dentist in Town

From Press Release

Dr. David Stephens, DMD, has opened a new dental practice in Hinesburg, and is offering a full range of family dental services. Dr. Stephens' practice is located at 82 Ballards Corner Road, at what was formerly the dental practice of Dr. Bruce Metz. New patients (and most insurances) are being accepted. Contact 482-3155 for appointments. Additional information can be found at www.vt Smile.com.



Dr. David Stephens, DMD,



By Jennifer McCuin

As our youth sport seasons wind down, a very special thank you goes to our volunteer coaches. Without our volunteer coaches, there would be no recreation programs to offer!! Farm League Baseball: Chris Walker and John Ferrara. Tee Ball: Aaron Kimball, Doug Thorburn, Allan Monniere, Ryan Gardner, and Kim Hopwood. Lacrosse: Mike Garavelli, Diane Brigham, Kevin Grace, Eric Decker, Pete VanVranken, Dave Richardson, Ray Gilliam, Pete Cahn, Sam Crawford, Lars Cartwright, Rich Sturim, John Reynolds, Jeff Nowlan, Chris McCuin, Bob Lobel, Heather Lanagan, Rowen Beck, and Sarah Minckler.

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

This is the last issue of *The Record* before July Fourth. This year's parade theme is “Made in Vermont.” Consider putting together a float for our July Fourth Parade. There are some great prizes, thanks to our local businesses. Grab your friends, neighbors, a kid or two or three and join the fun. No need to sign up. Just meet at the bottom of Buck Hill Road on Thursday, July 4. Judging starts at 10:30 a.m. and the parades kicks off at 11:00 a.m. Hope to see you there! Have a wonderful start to the summer and see you on July Fourth.

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July Fourth Festivities

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Grand Marshal: Barbara Bissonette and Family
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Hart and Mead Summer Concert Schedule 2013

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 All-Star 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.

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Who: Children in grades two through eight
When: July 15 through July 19
Where: Art Room Hinesburg Community School
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Cost: \$225 per week

Learn to Sail at the Community Sailing Center on Lake Champlain

Participants will 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: 11 to 14 year olds
When: July 22 through July 26, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Where: Community Sailing Center in Burlington.
Located just North of ECHO museum and Waterfront Park in Burlington.
Cost: \$180
Please register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-2281, extension 230.

Tennis Lessons

Join Hinesburg resident Frank Babbott for mornings of tennis instruction on the Hinesburg Community School courts. 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.

CSWD News

Your Soil is aliiiiiiiiive! Here's Why That's a Good Thing:

Guess how many living creatures are in a handful of healthy soil:
A) About 50
B) More than 7 billion
C) 1 or 2
D) The answer, my friend, is blowing in the wind
If you scoop up a handful of soil to conduct a critter census, you probably won't see much more than an ant or two, so you might think C would be the correct answer. If you toss that soil back to the ground on a windy day, then D would be a good choice. But, in fact, B is the correct answer. One handful of healthy soil contains more microbial life than there are people on the planet—and, at last count, there were 7 billion of us. That's a lot of life!
That rich population of life in your soil is also why your

grass grows lush and green, the plants in your garden reach for the sky, and the trees all seem to be happily rooted to their spots. Those beneficial microbes help maintain balance in lawns, gardens, fields, and forests. They out-compete damaging elements and work symbiotically with the beneficial biology of your native soil. Chemical herbicides, pesticides, and fertilizers upset this delicate balance, stripping away the life in the soil that your plants rely on to grow.
When you add compost to your soil, you ensure healthy populations of those vital critters. You're also adding spongy crumbs of humus and particles held together by fine fungal strands. Sounds yummy! In fact, what those elements do is add structural integrity to your soil, breaking up clay and improving aeration. They perform the seemingly contradictory tasks of providing channels as well as storage units for water, oxygen, and nutrients. Unlike many synthetic fertilizers, compost integrates slow-release nutrients, living microbes, and structure-building elements into your soil, supporting a healthy ecosystem.
Make your own compost with a low-cost backyard bin (\$47 at Green Mountain Compost), or visit CSWD's backyard composting page to learn what is compostable and download plans for making your own bin.
Green Mountain Compost will be back to selling compost in 2014 – until then, your local garden center can set you up with what you need. Stay tuned for information on when Green Mountain Compost will be back up and ready to supply you with everything you need to keep your lawn and garden lush and green!

4 Easy Steps for a Trash-Free Summer Party

We can help you slash your trash at any event, large or small, buy providing you with easy tips, tricks, and tools—we'll even loan you free compost and recycling bins. Check out our Event Waste Reduction web page for info and downloadable signs. Plan ahead—those free bins have to be reserved ahead of time. And remember, it is illegal in Chittenden County to throw mandatory recyclables in the trash. That includes everything allowed in your blue bin or cart.
1. Plan to use only reusable, recyclable, and/or compostable serving items.
Reusable is best. A trip to one of many local reuse shops can yield not only a stack of reusable dishes and utensils, but can also land you some inexpensive decorative items. When you're through, keep them for your next bash, donate them back to the shop to resell to someone else, donate them to a charity, or offer them up on Front Porch Forum to neighbors who might be contemplating throwing a party.
Recyclable is the next-best option. Here's what can go in your recycling bin:
• Disposable plastic cups, bowls and plates of all sizes.
• Anything normally allowed in your household recycling bin (cans, bottles, clean paper, cardboard, etc.)
• NO plastic utensils
• NO food or drink tagging along on the plates, bowls and cups
• NO paper plates, bowls or cups
Compostable items can also reduce your landfill-bound waste. Here's what can go in the compost bin:
• Food of any kind, including meat, bones, cheese, etc.
• Paper napkins and uncoated paper products such as plates, bowls and white or brown paper table coverings.
• Certified compostable cups, wooden skewers and coffee stirrers, wooden or bamboo utensils.
• NO "compostable" utensils unless they are wood or bamboo, regardless of certification. They just don't break down well enough.
For more details and examples of truly compostable foodware, visit Green Mountain Compost's Compostable Products page: tinyurl.com/HRproducts. Please contact us at compost@greenmountaincompost if you have questions about what is and isn't acceptable.
2. Communicate. Make sure everyone knows that you are composting and recycling, and what items go into which bins. Make signs that list what does—and doesn't—go into each bin. We offer clear, simple recycling and composting signs on our Event Waste Reduction page: tinyurl.com/HRwaste. If you have people helping serve food, make sure they're clued in as well. Confusion is the quickest way to undo all the good you're trying to do, so be as clear and specific as possible.
4. Put bins side by side. When people have something in their hands that they want to get rid of, they tend to throw it in whatever container is nearest to them. By always providing recycling, compost, and trash bins together, along with signs explaining what to put where, folks are more likely to do what's right, rather than just what's expedient.
CSWD has a free recycling and compost container loan program. Click on over to check it out (tinyurl.com/HRwaste), and give us a call with any questions.
5. Bring your recyclables and compostables to us - for free! Bring your recycling and compostables to any CSWD Drop-Off Center for free disposal. Or you can include reasonable amounts of recycling in your regular curbside recycling pickup and bring just the compostables to any Drop-Off Center or to Green Mountain Compost in Williston. Did we mention there's no fee?



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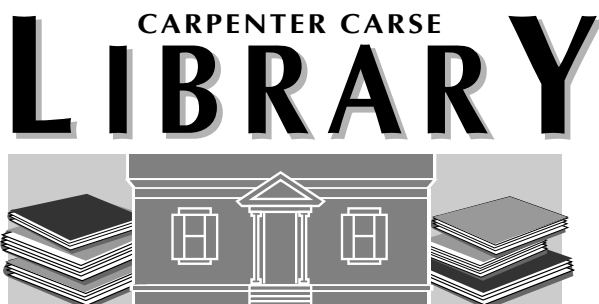
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Or cssubuccs@gmail.com

We have our first Compost Challenge winner! Will you be next?

Ann from South Burlington won a \$25 gift certificate to the farmer's market of her choice, which happens to be the South Burlington Farmer's Market! Good going, Ann! How did she do it? She saved her household food scraps from being wasted in the landfill by taking part in the Great CSWD Compost Challenge! Here's how it works:

1. At CSWD Drop-Off Centers or Green Mountain Compost, ask for a punch card and get a free scrap collection pail. Note: You can use any container to bring in those scraps.
2. Each time you bring in at least a quart 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 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, 2013. 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!



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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 Storytimes

Toddler Story Time is offered for children ages up through three, and is held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 9:30 - 10:00 a.m. Join us for age-appropriate stories, songs and games on July 2 and 16, and on August 6 and 20. Walk-ins are welcome.

Preschool Storytimes

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

Pajama Story Hour with Janet

Pull your favorite jammies on, grab a favorite stuffed animal friend or blanket and come on down to the library on Tuesdays, July 23 and August 27, from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. 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. This hour is geared toward children ages three to seven. 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 are invited to join our library's book discussion group, which meets monthly in readers' homes. on Wednesday, July 17, come and share in a discussion of the novel *Please Look After Mom* by Kyung-Sook Shin. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. Watch for posters or phone Shelli at 482-2269 for meeting location and upcoming discussion details. Please note that the group does not meet at the library.

New Book Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Baldacci, David, *The Hit*

Brown, Dan, *Inferno*

Buchanan, Cathy Marie, *The Painted Girls*

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Godwin, Gail, *Flora: a novel*
Greenberg, Mike, *All You Could Ask For*
Holt, Anne, *1222: a Hanne Wilhelmsen novel*
Hosseini, Khaled, *And the Mountains Echoed*
Jio, Sarah, *Last Camelia*
LeCarre, John, *A Delicate Truth: a novel*
Lipman, Elinor, *The View from Penthouse B*
Maazel, Jiona, *Woke Up Lonely*
Patterson, James, *The 12th of Never*
Rindell, Suzanne, *The Other Typist*

New in Large Print:
Gee, Darien, *The Avalon Ladies Scrapbooking Society*
Hannah, Kristin, *Fly Away*
Strout, Elizabeth, *The Burgess Boys*
Wiggs, Susan, *The Apple Orchard*
Adult Nonfiction:
Coffin, Howard, *Something Abides: discovering the Civil War in today's Vermont*
Friedkin, William, *The Friedkin Connection: a memoir*
Grandin, Temple, *The Autistic Brain*
Grant, Adam M., *Give and Take: a revolutionary approach to success*
Greenberg, Gary, *The Book of Woe: the DSM and the unmaking of psychiatry*
Hannagame, Josh, *The World's Strongest Librarian*
Katz, Sandor, *The Art of Fermentation: an in-depth exploration of essential concepts and processes from around the world*
Mantel, Hilary, *Giving Up the Ghost: a memoir*
Philbrick, Nathaniel, *Bunker Hill*
Robinson, Jo, *Eating on the Wild Side: the missing link to optimum health*
Volk, Patricia, *Shocked: my mother, Shiaparelli and me*
On Order: *Courting Greta, The Double Game, Joyland, Deeply Odd: an Odd Thomas novel, Time Flies and Light of the World*

Coming this summer and fall: New Fiction Titles by:
Richard Paul Evans, William K. Kreuger, Marissa Silver and Donna Tartt
***New Youth Books will be listed on the Library's website.

Seasonal Activities and Events

Summer Reading Program ~ Dig into Reading!

Hinesburg kids are unearthing lots of good books and having tons of fun participating in a variety of activities. Children in our community who have not yet joined the Summer Reading Program by setting a goal for the number of books to read (or be read to) can still do so. Children may choose 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** any time. Each child receives a special reading log with the “Dig into Reading” logo and uses the log to record books they read or have read to them. Fun stickers and bookmarks are free and available to children when they sign up. In August each reading program participant will receive a certificate of achievement signed by Governor Shumlin.

Summer Reading Club ~ Dig into Reading

Summer Reading Club is well under way at Carpenter-Carse. The Club meets at the Library on Wednesdays from June 26 to July 31. Programs are for children ages six to 12 and are held on Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. – noon. **To enroll, please visit the library.** Space is limited and separate registration is required for each individual program. Please note that an emergency contact form must be filled out in advance of the sessions. For more information,



We need writers and editors.

The Hinesburg Record is a true community project. Each month, our volunteer crew writes, edits, produces and distributes the *Record* for the good of the Hinesburg community. **You can help!**

We especially need people to edit copy, people to report on community happenings, and photographers. If you care about Hinesburg business, recreation, schools, arts, government, or organizations,

and want to help strengthen our community, why not join us? The time commitment is flexible. It's fun and rewarding, and we even get together for pizza now and then!

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The Hinesburg Record is a not-for-profit community volunteer organization. For more information, call Mike at 482-2275 or email therecord@gmavt.net

contact Janet or Judy at 482-2878 or email carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.net.

Week 1: June 26-Let's Grow Together

Dig in and grow something beautiful or good to eat in our raised-bed garden 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.

Week 2: July 3-Butterflies: Habits and Habitats

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.

Week 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.

Week 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.

Week 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.

Week 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 Kidd, the most famous pirate who really did bury treasures. You won't want to miss this fun!

Celebrate Summer Reading Achievements

Join storyteller Tom Stamp (formerly of Carpenter-Carse Library and Hinesburg Community School) on Saturday, August 10 at 11:30 a.m., as he mines a treasure trove of stories and songs about good old summertime. Receive your "Dig into Reading" certificate at the close of the program. Yummy refreshments will tickle your taste buds. This is a free program. Preregistration is helpful.

Literary Quote of the Month

"I've got to stop being such a snob about leather-bound books, he reminded himself. E-books do have their moments."
- Dan Brown, *Inferno*: a novel

Fourth of July Book Sale

The Friends of the Carpenter Carse Library will hold our annual Fourth of July book sale again this year—see the front page for more information.



By Eric Spivack

HFD responded to 21 calls during May.	
Medical	11
Fire, non-structure*	5
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	2
Motor vehicle crash with injuries	1
Fire or CO alarm	1
Mutual aid	1
*An example of a non-structure fire would be a car or brush fire.	

How Quickly can a Room Ignite?

About five minutes. That's right! An eight foot by eight foot room with eight foot ceiling will be fully involved within five minutes
Hinesburg Fire Department built an eight foot by eight foot room in the field by the station. We then placed a couch, chairs, end table, lamp, pictures, curtains and a trash can in the "room." The trash can was placed next to the couch, a place
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where it is commonly located, and filled with paper. A smoke detector was installed in the center of the ceiling.

Using a household match, the paper in the trash can was lit. In 20 seconds, the smoke detector was sounding. Within a minute the side of the couch and drapes were burning. The fire continued to progress, and smoke continued to fill the structure. At about five minutes, the heat had built up causing a flashover. This is when the entire room (contents, walls, and ceiling) burst into flames and the room is fully involved. At this point, flames were rolling out the front and up the outside.

Why did we demonstrate this? To show how quickly a room will become fully involved in fire and how little time a person can have to get out safely.

Remember. Don't try to put the fire out yourself. Call 911 and report the emergency right away. If a room door is closed, check the door for heat before opening. Have two escape routes planned. Once outside, have a meeting place away from the house. When the first firefighter arrives, meet him/her to let us know if everyone is out, and details about the type and location of the fire.

We would like to thank Clifford Lumber, Aubuchon Hardware, Alan Norris, Home Depot and George Palmer for their contributions to this demonstration.



Within two minutes of being lit, smoke is filling the ceiling area and the furniture near the waste basket is burning.



Five minutes into burn, the room has flashed over and is fully involved with flames rolling out the front. Firefighters sprayed foam on the fire to keep it under control

Craft Fair to Benefit Hinesburg Firefighters

Linda Palmer and Carol Cushing will be holding a Craft Fair on July 4 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the United Church Vestry. All proceeds will be donated to the Hinesburg Firefighters Association. Thank you for your support.

Fourth of July BBQ!

Don't forget to join us at the fire house starting at 3:00 p.m. for our annual chicken barbeque.

Be sure to visit our website www.hinesburgfd.org

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A Hinesburg Community Resource Center Program

Hinesburg Nursery School



Big Truck Day

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Books, Hinesburgh Public House.

Thank you also to all the families and members of the community who came out to have fun while supporting Hinesburg Nursery School. We hope you had as much fun as we did!

Proceeds from the event benefitted the Hinesburg Nursery School; a nonprofit, STARS-certified, state-licensed parent cooperative preschool for children ages three through five, located adjacent to the Hinesburg Community School in the heart of Hinesburg! For more information about our school, call 802-482-3827 or visit us at www.hinesburgnurseryschool.com

We have had a wonderful year at Hinesburg Nursery School. Enjoy your summer and we will see you in the fall!

There was more to enjoy at Big Truck Day than just the cool trucks this year! The kids enjoyed a helicopter landing, a bouncy house, face painting, great music and food, and of course a wonderful variety of trucks, cars, buses, tractors, and more. **PHOTOS COURTESY OF TRISTA JENKINS**



NATURAL GAS PIPELINE SAFETY...

What you need to know

Whether you are at home, at work, or in a public place, it's likely you are in an area served by natural gas pipelines. Like all forms of energy, natural gas must be handled properly. Despite an excellent safety record, a gas leak caused by damage to a pipeline may pose a hazard and has the potential to ignite.

Natural gas pipelines are sometimes identified by signs that indicate their approximate location — but these signs should not be relied upon to indicate the exact position. As such, and because not all lines have signs, it is critical that you call **Dig Safe™ at 811** prior to any excavation.

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- The greatest risk to underground natural gas pipelines is accidental damage during excavation. Even minor damage such as a gouge, scrape or dent to a pipeline or its coating could cause a leak or failure. **Digging into a pipeline is the largest single cause of pipeline failures.**
- To protect pipelines and other underground facilities, the law requires that before starting to dig for any excavation, landscaping, construction or demolition project, on public or private property, the excavator must call **Dig Safe™ at 811 at least 48 hours in advance** (excluding weekends and holidays) to notify them of the work.
- Dig Safe™ will contact member utilities so they can mark the location of their underground facilities prior to any excavation. This service is provided at no cost to you.

USE YOUR SENSES TO DETECT A GAS LEAK

- **SMELL** — Natural gas is colorless and odorless. A distinctive, pungent odor, similar to rotten eggs, is added so that you will recognize it quickly.
- **SIGHT** — You may see a white cloud, mist, fog, bubbles in standing water or blowing dust. You may also see vegetation that appears to be dead or dying for no apparent reason.
- **SOUND** — You may hear an unusual noise like a roaring, hissing or whistling.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO IF YOU SUSPECT A LEAK

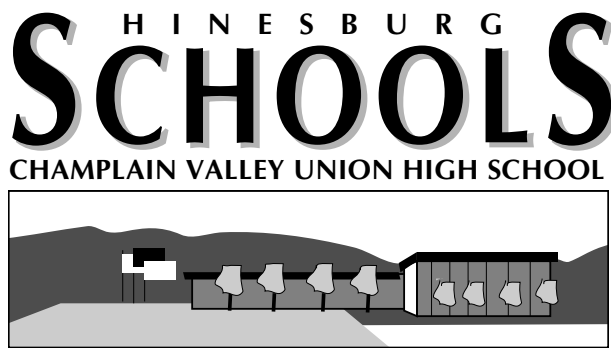
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CVU Wraps Up Another Year

Welcome to our final CVU community article for the 2012-2013 school year. Thank you for reading this past year—we'll be back in September with more news from CVU.

As you know, the faculty will soon be finishing up the school year. For many teachers, summer is a time to engage in activities that will further enhance their teaching. We thought we'd let the community know how some of our faculty and staff are spending their time. From education to travel to everything in between, CVU faculty and staff will be continuing their love of learning, and then bringing it back to the classroom.

First of all, 80 teachers will be participating in summer professional development activities at CVU. Three different learning seminars, run by instructional coaches and administration, will focus on standards-based grading. This will be important preparation for the work that CVU will be doing in the next few years. (More details on this effort will appear in an article during the 2013-2014 school year.)

Below is a look at what some faculty and staff will be doing this summer:

- Participating in the Emile Gruppe Gallery Plein Air Festival, July 20, with work on display at the gallery space for about a month afterward.
- Working with the CVU Art Department and Catamount Outdoor Family Center in Williston to offer a variety of art camps for children and youth.
- Writing a third novel.
- Exploring how to use technology in the classroom by taking CVU Technology Integrationist Charlie MacFadyen's technology seminar and working with the Standards Based Grading group.
- Taking a course and participating in training with state Future Business Leaders of America officers as the new State Executive Director.
- Teaching robotics to parents and teachers from Jericho Elementary and Brown's River Middle School to prepare them for starting up Engineering Robotics Clubs and to compete in the FIRST Lego League robotics competition. Members of CVU's RoboHawks Robotics Team will be helping.
- Tutoring in reading or writing, but also ELL, as well as study skills, and algebra.
- Going to Turkey for two weeks (July 13-27) on a Teachers Study Tour sponsored by the Turkish Cultural Foundation and made possible through the Vermont Council on World Affairs.
- Teaching summer school for Shader Croft, a non-profit, experiential learning, Vygotsky philosophy-driven program.

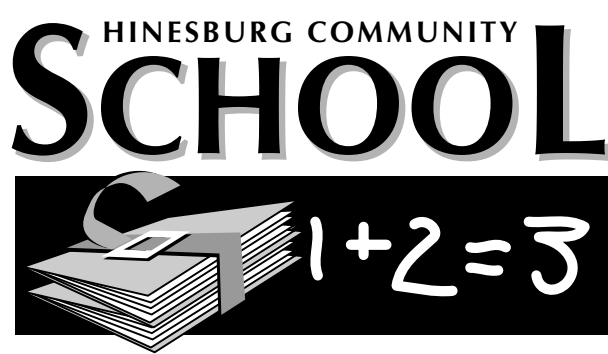
Fitness Center Open to Community

Additionally, the Fitness Center will be open this summer and members of the community are invited to use the facilities! The Fitness Center will be open from 7 a.m.-10 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except for from June 19 through June 28 and from July 15 through July 26, when the morning hours will be 7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. The center will be closed on July 4.

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Check back in the fall for more news from CVU!



Compiled by Jen Bradford

Library Open in July

The Hinesburg Community School library will be open during July on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Stop by to sign out some good summer reads!

Kids Against Tobacco Take on Underage Drinking, Too

The Sticker Shock campaign is a county-wide event co-sponsored by START (Stop Teen Alcohol Risk Team) and the Chittenden County Community Coalitions.

Sticker Shock is meant to reduce underage drinking by limiting youth access to alcohol. The goal is to educate people 21 and over about the legal and financial consequences of (Continued on the next page.)



Youth like Megan Gumlaw, pictured here participating in Sticker Shock, visit participating stores and place stickers and window clings that display a warning message about the penalties for providing alcohol to anyone under 21.



HCS VKAT member Miami MacDougall joins the effort.



By participating in this project, our HCS VKAT members are taking an active stand against underage drinking and its related problems. PHOTOS COURTESY OF LYNN CAMARA.

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providing alcohol to minors. As the sticker indicates, consequences include up to a \$10,000 fine and/or up to five years in prison if convicted of furnishing alcohol to minors.

HCS Reduces Trash in a Big Way

By Sarah Johnson and Julia Grant,
5th Graders and Environmentalists

From compost to recycling to less in the trash bin, Hinesburg Community School is making environmental changes all over. It all began with a special visit from John Powell, who is the waste reduction coordinator at Chittenden Solid Waste District.

In early March, he introduced us to the new sorting station in the cafeteria which opened our eyes to how much trash we are sending to the landfill each week.

More than that, we learned how much of our lunch waste could be composted or recycled. The sorting station helps us separate our trash from our compost and our recycling. This makes us more cautious about what goes in the trash bin. The sorting station is run by weekly volunteers who help remind us and help us on our mission to success.

The fifth grade has been very involved with our environmental actions. Mr. Rocheleau’s class has been weighing the trash daily and tracking it to see how much recycling and compost has been saved from the landfill.

Within the first week that we got our sorting station, we saved 400 pounds of lunch remnants from the trash! All of the food scraps collected in the lunchroom are feeding local chickens and making soil for the HCS garden.

Mrs. Wallis and Ms. LaRiviere’s fifth grade has continued working with John and is on a mission to have fewer plastic bags thrown away. We plan to promote reusable, washable snack packs so that people stop using so many plastic food storage bags.

The class has also have been tending to a worm farm in their room that is producing compost for the garden. The fifth grade is really hoping to make a difference through art by creating posters, reminding people to reduce, reuse and

recycle.

We would like to thank John Powell for opening our eyes to the difference we can make, Mr. Tim Peet for creating our sorting station, the cafeteria staff for encouraging our environmental choices, the teachers who are inspiring the kids to make a difference, and the weekly volunteers. Thanks to everyone for all your help and support while we began this journey.

In the future, we hope that the kids can carry on by ourselves, using the knowledge that all helping adults have shared with us.

“The Flying Pencil” Takes First in VPT Contest

As reported in the May 23 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*, HCS student Evan Thorburn submitted the winning first grade entry in the Vermont Public Television GO Writers contest. Evan’s story will now be entered in the national 2013 PBS KIDS GO! writers’ contest.

Here, for your reading pleasure, is Evan’s original story:

The Flying Pencil



There once was a pencil who sat on a windowsill every day, waiting for his friend Tom, to come home from school. Tom would have to do homework and this excited the pencil.

He liked it when Tom would hold him to do his math problems.

Sometimes the math homework took a long time and the pencil would get tired. The pencil enjoyed taking a nap whenever Tom would leave to play with his friends. He dreamed of adventures of flying to the sky with a jetpack. A pencil couldn’t fly but it was a wonderful dream.

The next morning, the pencil watched as Tom got dressed and packed his suitcase for his grandparents’ house. Tom enjoyed visiting his grandparents because his grandfather, “Pa”, would spend the time carving wood.

Tom returned home with a gift that he left by the windowsill. It was a set of wooden wings which the pencil so admired. The next day, when Tom left for school, the pencil put on his new wings and flew about the house. It was great fun and he was now known as the flying pencil.

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Organizations

Therapy dogs

Therapy Dogs of Vermont is offering a test in Williston on Saturday, June 29, at 1:30 p.m. Being a certified therapy dog team with Therapy Dogs of Vermont is an incredibly rewarding way to volunteer and bring smiles to the members of your community. Learn more about what it takes to be join nearly 300 certified therapy dog teams in Vermont and beyond as well as register for this upcoming test session today by going to therapydogs.org (look under "Become a TDV Team"). Pre-registration is required.

Ever wondered about what it takes to become a certified therapy dog team with Therapy Dogs of Vermont? A pre-certification clinic will be offered on Saturday, June 29 at 10:00 a.m. This clinic is for anyone who wants to learn how to prepare for therapy dog certification. Participants and their dogs will experience the complete TDV certification test, along with explanations and tips related to each component of the test. The clinic will also include instructions on training techniques and commands useful for therapy dog work. For more information go to training@therapydogs.org or to the TDV website which can be found at www.therapydogs.org. Pre-registration is required.

Hinesburg Food Shelf Farmer's Market and Egg Project

By Jean Isham, HBPA

The Hinesburg Food Shelf again has a presence at the Hinesburg Farmers' Market continuing through September 26. Thanks to the many volunteers who make this possible. The Food Shelf's presence at the Farmers' Market gives customers the opportunity to purchase and donate produce/products or to make a monetary contribution. Monetary contributions are used for purchases at this Farmers' Market. Not only does this make a substantial difference in the variety and nutritional value of foods provided for the patrons of the Food Shelf, at the same time it is supporting our local farmers. Our first foray at the Farmers' Market in 2012 was highly successful.

If you are an individual gardener who sometimes has excess produce you would like to donate, the Food Shelf is open Tuesday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to noon. If these times do not work for you, feel free to call Jean Isham at 482-2450 to work out an alternative.

Earlier this year, we started our "egg project" with the goal of providing eggs to patrons on a consistent basis and increasing the nutritional value of products being offered. We have and are receiving donations of eggs from small producers as they have excess available, and monetary donations. It became obvious that to provide eggs on a consistent basis, in addition to the above, we would need approximately \$140 per month for the purchase of eggs. We reached out to the business community and to date the following businesses have sponsored a month: Walter Hausermann, Hausermann Insurance Agency, National Bank of Middlebury, Kohn, Rath, Danon and Appel, Merchants Bank, Palmer Insurance Agency and the Hinesburg Business and Professional Association. We will continue to reach out to the business community for its support.

Monetary donations may be mailed to the Hinesburg Food Shelf, PO Box 444, Hinesburg, Vermont 05461. Please note "eggs" in the memo on your check.

If anyone wishes to donate eggs and are unable to do so during the regular Food Shelf hours, please contact Jean Isham at 482-2450 to make other arrangements.

The Hinesburg Food Shelf serves the communities of Hinesburg, St. George, Monkton, Starksboro, Huntington, Charlotte and Shelburne.

Hinesburg Cub Scouts

It's been a busy few weeks for Hinesburg Cub Scout Pack 691. On May 4 a number of Scouts helped make Hinesburg a little cleaner by participating in Green Up Day. About half the group worked on Gilman Road which has become the Pack's "adopted" road for Green Up Day. Another half dozen Scouts spent time with their families cleaning up such roads as Buck Hill East and West, Lavigne Hill, Magee Hill and Pond Road. Everything from the expected cans and bottles, to beach balls, sneakers, a rug and a gear assembly from a car mirror was found during the day.

A couple of weeks later, the boys enjoyed one of their favorite events of the year—Rocket Day. Each boy is provided a model rocket kit to assemble and the launch takes place at Palmer's Field. (Thanks, Laurie!) Not only did the Scouts get the thrill of watching their rockets fly 200' in the sky, but they also learned about how to launch safely. As an added bonus, Bear Scouts (3rd graders) got to build and launch slightly bigger rockets that carried a special payload—an egg. Most of the eggs even made it back to earth in one piece!

The Pack closed out the month with a Memorial Day flag replacement ceremony at the Hinesburg Village Cemetery on Mechanicsville Road. This is a respectful and solemn event

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Tiger Scout Henry Frost, has a blast filling up his Green Up bag.

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that the Cub Scouts do annually. This year, flags were provided by Tom Giroux and the town Cemetery Committee. On Memorial Day, the boys gathered at the cemetery, recited the Pledge of Allegiance and discussed the meaning of Memorial Day. The Scouts then proceeded to replace older flags with new ones at the graves of over 100 veterans and along the way gained a greater understanding of Hinesburg history and the world around them.



The Wolf Den presents the colors to start Cub Scout Rocket Day.



Cub Scouts and parents watch the launch of a model rocket made by one of the Scouts.



Cubmaster John Ferrara hands out flags to Cole Cudney, Henry Frost, Sean MacDougal and Evan Ferrara.

Survival Campout

By Max Barron

On June 1 to 2, six hardy boys from Boy Scout Troop 690 went out into the woods to make a shelter and survive the night. Even though there was wind, rain, and lightning storms throughout their campout, the boys pulled together and stuck it out. They made their shelters out of materials in the wild, or in a single pack they had. As the rain and winds blew through, some shelters fell, but others stood true. The boys worked with one another to stay warm and dry—well, maybe not so dry. This was a great opportunity to learn survival skills, and to learn about our selves. Hinesburg Scout troop 690 has a great membership and is involved in many 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, Scout Leader, at 482-4020.



A Boy Scout prepares his shelter during a campout.

Hinesburg Scores High on Healthy Living Index

From Press Release

Connecting Youth teamed up with the Hinesburg Community Resource Center this year to conduct a Community Healthy Living Index (CHLI) assessment for the town of Hinesburg. The CHLI, which was developed by the national YMCA, in conjunction with universities across the nation, measures the wellness of both the school and community.

The assessment first focused on healthy eating and routine physical activity at the Hinesburg Community School. The assessment showed that the school has created an environment where there are opportunities to eat healthy

foods and be active. Health education, physical education, physical activities in the classroom and after-school, scored high. School meals meet all USDA school meal standards, providing whole grains, three choices of vegetables and fruits and limited fats. Farm to School programs provide local produce, and a school-wide vegetable garden provides spring and fall vegetables. A Wellness Committee of parents and teachers meets regularly to work on maintaining this positive index.

The Community at Large assessment was conducted with the participation of the town administrators, health providers, and social service providers. The findings showed many ways that Hinesburg incorporates general practices that support healthy living. The advisory board of the Recreation Department serves as a strong support for physical activity programs and facilities in the town and works closely with the Recreation Coordinator throughout the year. The Champlain Valley Union Adult Continuing Education Programs also provide many great physical activity classes. There is a plethora of outdoor space available for physical activity. The town Trails Committee has developed a system of walking trails,. There are several town park areas and Lake Iroquois provides a great recreation area. Sidewalk growth provides a network so that residents are able to walk completely around and through the village area. There is a full service grocery store in the center of town, and a farmer’s market that meets weekly throughout the summer, and monthly during the winter months.

The assessment process brought together representatives from three local churches, town administrator, police chief, recreation department, Food Shelf coordinators, and social service workers to focus on the ways low income neighbors can better benefit from these opportunities. Discussion prioritized the areas to make sure all residents needing assistance with food security and/or income emergencies throughout the year are aware of programs available to them.

Connecting Youth is a community-based organization dedicated to creating a safe, healthy environment for young people. For more information, contact Ginny Roberts at 482-6271 or groberts@cssu.org. The Hinesburg Community Resource Center is a volunteer non-profit organization of neighbors helping neighbors. HCRC responds to the needs of Hinesburg residents while we build community and extend a helping hand. For more information, call Laura Hoopes at 482-3202 or by email at laurajunehoopes@gmail.com.

Responsible Growth Hinesburg hosts talk by Architect Claudio Veliz, AIA

From Press Release

Responsible Growth Hinesburg recently received a \$500 grant from the Vermont Community Foundation’s Small and Inspiring grant program. The grant helped further Responsible Growth Hinesburg’s mission of promoting right-sized development balanced by community space. It did so by making possible a talk by architect Claudio Veliz, who helped residents define and imagine how to preserve Hinesburg’s rural qualities.

“Hinesburg residents are not unique in being somewhat unaware of the town’s history and of its architectural treasures, nor do we necessarily have the vocabulary to articulate what we wish to see in the future,” says RGH’s Catherine Goldsmith. “Mr. Veliz is able to describe and explain to a lay audience the characteristics to which they respond so positively in a New England village.”

A unique feature of this grant was that it supported a follow-up gathering in the new Community Room at the Hinesburgh Public House during which participants could react to the ideas offered in the talk and/or present a personal vision for Hinesburg’s future, and discuss ways to promote community, identifying a few concrete steps the group might take.

Through its Small and Inspiring grants program, the Community Foundation hopes to help foster the spark and hope that keeps Vermonters healthy and happy by finding and supporting projects in every town in Vermont where a small grant can make a big difference.

Responsible Growth Hinesburg promotes right-sized commercial and residential development balanced by community space, vibrant locally owned businesses and surrounding open landscape for agriculture, wildlife habitat, and recreation. See our website at responsiblegrowthhinesburg.org.

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From Press Release

For many new farmers and those looking to expand operations, simply finding available land is a huge challenge. At the same time, more and more landowners want to make land available for farming. They want farmers to find them. That’s why the Vermont Farmland Access Network (VFAN) created Vermont Land Link, a free online clearinghouse connecting farmland seekers and property owners. The site was created to help farm seekers and farm property holders find each other.

Located at VermontLandLink.org, the site’s format is similar to “for sale by owner” sites. It also provides farmers and landowners access to educational information and services related to farmland tenure.

For more information, contact Ben Waterman, Land Access Coordinator at the Center for Sustainable Agriculture: 656-5459, or ben.waterman@uvm.edu.

About the Vermont Farmland Access Network (VFAN): VFAN organizations and agencies include the Intervale Center, Land for Good, the Rutland Area Farm & Food Link, UVM Extension, the Vermont Land Trust and the Vermont New Farmer Project, a program of the UVM Center for Sustainable Agriculture. Members are agricultural service providers dedicated to keeping Vermont’s farmland affordable, accessible and productive. In order to enable successful and sustainable farmland tenure arrangements, these service providers offer personalized support to Vermont Land Link participants.

United Way of Chittenden County Volunteer Connection Listings

By Sue Alenick, United Way Volunteer

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

ON THE TRAIL – The Nature Conservancy of Vermont is improving trails at three beautiful locations in the state and are seeking volunteers to help them accomplish this work: Williams Woods Natural Area in Charlotte (July 24 and August 1); and Chickering Bog Natural Area in East Montpelier/Calais (July 8). Work includes installing bog bridges which involves moving earth and stone, cutting material, heavy lifting and pounding nails. Training provided. Work will take place from 9:00 a.m. –2:00 p.m. each day. A great group activity!

GIRLS’ PROGRAM LEADERS –YWCA of Vermont is in need of volunteers to work with the Girls’ Program Coordinator to lead recreational activities to promote leadership, team building, and racial justice in girls age 13–17. Experience in recreational, team development or personal development activities such as dance, drama, art, boating, hiking, nutrition, fitness, required. Flexible evening and weekend scheduling, 10–15 hours per project. A Girls’ Program Intern is also needed to help in the development and implementation of girls’ leadership activities. The internship is offered as an unpaid project for course credit. Flexible weekday and Saturday scheduling, 10 hours/month. References and background check required for both positions.

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC – The Vermont Symphony Orchestra is looking for music-loving volunteers to help with the 2013 Banknorth Summer Festival Tour at sites throughout the state. Volunteers sell or rip tickets, hand out programs, assist with traffic control, and get to enjoy the concert for free! Tuesday-Sunday concert scheduling, volunteers start at 4:00 p.m. and stay until audience has left, usually 7 hours.

OFF TO A GOOD START – Champlain Valley Head Start is now seeking volunteers for its 2013–2014 program year at Franklin Square (Tuesday through Friday) and Essex Elementary (Friday mornings) classrooms. Volunteers can read aloud, do crafts with children, share a snack or meal, help with games and puzzles, etc. Volunteers serve 3 hours/week and reference and background checks are required.

Vermont Historical Society offers free admission as a Blue Star Museum

From Press Release

The Vermont History Museum and the Vermont History Center are two of more than 1,800 museums across America to offer free admission to active duty military personnel and their families this summer in collaboration with the National Endowment of the Arts, Blue Star Families, and the Department of Defense.

“Our goal is to support and connect with military families. This is our way to appreciate the challenges faced by

service members and their families and extend a warm welcome to our facilities in Montpelier and Barre,” says Mark Hudson, Vermont Historical Society executive director.

The Blue Star Museum program is available from Memorial Day through Labor Day 2013. Active duty military include Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, active-duty National Guard and Reserve members, U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps, NOAA Commissioned Corps—and up to five family members.

At the Vermont History Museum in Montpelier, the Freedom and Unity multimedia exhibit represents Vermont’s history from 1600 to the present. Visitors can walk through time, experiencing an Abenaki wigwam, a re-creation of the Catamount Tavern where the Green Mountain Boys gathered, a railroad station complete with working telegraph, and a WWII living room with period music and magazines. Open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

At the Vermont History Center in Barre, visitors can view three exhibits: The Emergence of the Granite City; Icons, Oddities & Wonders; and Service & Sacrifice: Vermont in the Civil War. Open Monday through Friday from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.

To find out more about Blue Star Museums, visit arts.gov/bluestarmuseums. To find out more about the Vermont Historical Society, call (802) 479-8500 or visit vermonthistory.org.

Health & Safety

New State Law to Address Bear Problems

From Vermont Fish & Wildlife Press Release

A new state law goes into effect on July 1 intended to help reduce the problems that occur when bears are attracted to foods provided by people.

The new Vermont law prohibits feeding bears. It also requires that, under most circumstances, anyone taking a nuisance bear must first attempt reasonable non-lethal measures to protect their own property. And, it repeals a requirement that the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department reimburse a claimant who is not a farmer for damage by bears to livestock or bees. Farmers will still be reimbursed as long as his or her land is not posted against hunting.

An existing law also prohibits a person from killing a bear that has been attracted to any artificial bait or food such as bird seed.

“We are receiving reports from all across the state of bears seeking food at bird feeders, bee hives, chicken coops and other sources,” said State Wildlife Biologist Forrest Hammond.

“People can help by removing any food sources that may tempt the bears. We also recommend using electrical fencing to protect bee hives and chickens from hungry bears and using noise-making devices to scare off bears that come near houses.”

“These animals are smart and are easily attracted to birdfeeders. Bears can gradually lose their fear of people and begin going from house to house looking for more goodies,” added Hammond. “It doesn’t take long in these situations before a bear gets so comfortable around people that it causes property damage or begins to be seen as a potential threat to people in surprise encounters. When the department has to choose between the safety of people and the safety of bears, bears will always lose.”

“Don’t leave pet food outside, wash down your barbecues after using them, and secure your garbage containers,” he added.

Hammond says that although rare, there have been incidents in which people were injured by bears that lost their fear of people while finding food near homes.

“We care about these bears as much as anyone,” he said. “Having to destroy one that has become a threat to human safety is heart-rending, and yet we know that moving them to another location doesn’t change their behavior. They continue to seek food near people because they have learned that it works. Vermont has a healthy, wild population of black bears. People can help keep bears and other wildlife from becoming a problem by making sure there are no food sources that will tempt bears.”

To learn more, check out the “Living with Black Bears” section of Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department’s website (vtfishandwildlife.com).

Can You Read Your Tires?

By Dave Reville, AARP Vermont

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Other symptoms to watch out for are pulling to one side, vibration or difficulty steering in the vehicle, and wavy marks, cuts, snags, cracks, bumps, bulges, knots, exposed cord or uneven wear on the tires. Have any of these conditions checked out right away. It’s the safe thing to do.

Lung Association Applauds Vermont’s Efforts to Reduce Vehicle Idling

From Press Release

The American Lung Association of the Northeast applauded the Vermont Legislature for passing a bill on May 14 to limit motor vehicle idling, a major source of air pollution that threatens lung health. The anti-idling provision, included in the Department of Transportation’s miscellaneous bill, limits vehicle idling to no more than five minutes in any 60-minute period. The measure will take effect in May 2014.

“We know that eliminating unnecessary idling reduces pollution and is good for both our environment and our health,” said Rebecca Ryan, Director of Health Education and Public Policy at the American Lung Association in Vermont. “This new legislation in Vermont is something the Lung Association has been working towards for quite some time now. Emissions from diesel trucks are particularly dangerous,

as diesel exhaust causes cancer, exacerbates lung disease including asthma, and causes premature death. The efforts to reduce local sources of air pollution are a win-win for everybody.”

Ryan credited Rep. Mollie Burke (D-Brattleboro) who sponsored the original anti-idling bill, Rep. Dave Sharpe (D-Bristol) who has introduced and advocated for an anti-idling legislation for several years, and Rep. Pat Brennan (R-Colchester) chair of the House Transportation Committee, for getting the measure passed.

She noted that in the same day the Vermont Legislature passed the anti-idling measure, FairPoint Communications, Inc., a leading communications provider in northern New England, was singled out for its own anti-idling initiative by the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources (ANR). FairPoint received an honorable mention award at the annual Vermont Governor’s Awards for Environmental Excellence at a ceremony on May 14 at the University of Vermont. The Vermont Governor’s Awards were established in 1993 to recognize the actions taken by Vermonters to conserve and protect natural resources, prevent pollution and promote environmental sustainability.

The anti-idling initiative for which FairPoint was honored was a partnership with the American Lung Association of the Northeast. As a result of the initiative, the company was able to reduce vehicle fleet idling from 92 hours per vehicle to 54 hours per vehicle using an in-vehicle GPS technology to measure and monitor progress. This resulted in a 30-percent annual reduction in fleet idling times and a 40-percent reduction in fuel used.

“When we worked with Fairpoint on this initiative, we held presentations at their garages on the benefits of reducing idling and those discussions spurred renewed interest by employees and managers in reducing the amount of time trucks idle,” noted Ryan. “Now, with the passage of this new anti-idling bill in Vermont, our job will be to educate all Vermonters about the benefits of reduced idling.”



Iroquois Soccer Club Winds Up Successful 2013 Season and Plans for An Even Better 2014 Season

by Kevin Lewis

Town Field and United Church Field in Hinesburg saw plenty of action this spring. Sixteen soccer teams – about 200 Vermont kids – played roughly 40 matches, scored at least 80 goals, and provided spectators some great sports entertainment. An equal number of matches were played by Iroquois Soccer Club teams at venues outside of Hinesburg as well.

The 2013 season actually began in September 2012 with initial planning meetings by the Iroquois Soccer Club Board. Through the Fall there were sign-ups dates held, ball orders made, uniform sizes determined, and rosters filled. Early in 2013 there was a 3v3 ‘street soccer’ tournament and fundriaser. Munson Auto and Nokian Tire came on board as sponsors – which nearly paid for uniforms!

In April initial team meetups were held and then practices began. First actual matches were held as May began, each team played between 6 and 10 matches and participated in local tournaments such as Kohl’s Cup and Essex United Tournament and Shoot Out. Final matches this year will be held June 29 and 30.

Iroquois Soccer Club fielded three U8 co-ed teams, three U10 teams, and two U12 teams for 2013. It is hoped that in 2014 the Club will be able to field two U14 teams in addition to at least eight other teams.

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.

Iroquois Soccer Club is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing a rich soccer experience for youth age 6 to 16 from Hinesburg, Charlotte, Williston and Shelburne.

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.



Tate Therrien about to run over photographer.



U10 age players in action.



Spectators and some of the U10 age players in a match on Town Field in May.

NAMES In The NEWS

Hinesburg’s Newest Resident

A baby girl, *Eleonora Britt Cudney*, was born to Ken and Jamie (Ciardelli) Cudney of Hinesburg on April 24, 2013 at Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington.

(The Hinesburg Record is pleased to announce the birth of your baby. When you fill out a “Baby Notice to Media” following the birth, just add The Hinesburg Record in the space allotted for “Other Media.”)

Hinesburg Lions Congratulate Winner of Their Annual \$1,000 Scholarship

The Hinesburg Lions Club members are pleased to have awarded the winner of their annual scholarship to Jessi Rushford who graduated from Champlain Valley Union High School (CVU) earlier this month.

Having been on the high school honor roll for the past three years, she was recommended by members of both the school administration and the community-at-large.

“I have watched Jessi change from the scared, emotional, self-conscious girl who began ninth grade,” wrote one faculty member, “into the confident, self-possessed, emphatic, driven and well-balanced young woman she is today,” adding, “She is a hard-working and dedicated student and she is ready for college.”

Jessi will attend Vermont Technical College and study Veterinary Technology beginning this fall. In preparation for that study, she interned at the Richmond Animal Hospital during her senior year. Her first goal is to become a “Vet Tech” and eventually a veterinarian.

This winner took her academic disciplines seriously, also participated in sports (soccer, basketball) and was active in CVU’s diversity program WORD (Working on Respecting Differences) in which she led training groups to teach incoming freshmen about bullying. She also participated in the school’s Buddy Program by partnering with elementary students who needed a little extra help.

In the community, she has volunteered to help at Hinesburg’s July 4th celebration, managed children’s games to earn money for the American Cancer Lymphoma Society and also helped raise money to give to the Hinesburg Food Shelf, the Fire Department and the Xmas “Mitten” Tree.

The Lions wish Jessi well in her future endeavors. In the words of a person who wrote a recommendation for this young woman, “Jessi is truly engaged in her life and her learning and it’s exciting to watch!”

Saint Michael’s Class Appreciation Award goes to media instructor Allison Cleary of Hinesburg

During Commencement Week activities May 9–12 at Saint Michael’s College, Allison Cleary of Hinesburg, an instructor in the Media Studies, Journalism and Digital Arts Department, was presented with a Class of 2013 Appreciation Award, given to members of the Saint Michael’s faculty and staff who have made a significant impact within the class.

In presenting the award, the senior class Vice President Caroline Ward spoke of Cleary as “an individual who has dedicated herself to serving her community both at home and abroad.” She noted how beyond being a role model and skilled mentor for countless students in class, Cleary “goes above and beyond” as the international service coordinator in the college’s volunteer service organization MOVE (Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts), leading trips to the Dominican Republic and Kolkata, India.

“She balances these two extremely demanding responsibilities with the same kindness, brilliance and compassion she lives her life by,” Ward said. “She has a presence that makes you immediately feel at ease [and] works to challenge and support her students, to help them grow as individuals, providing them with the resources and support they need to have amazing experiences in the classroom and abroad.”

Hinesburg’s New College Graduates

The following area students were awarded associate degrees from the Community College of Vermont (CCV) on June 1, 2013: Michael Conley, Joseph Cribari, Patrick Fortin, Addison Gibbs, Barbara Hicken, Maura Kelley, Martiann McBride, Melissa Miller and Laurie Spring.

Lyndon State College held its 101st Commencement Ceremony under sunny skies on Sunday, May 19. Diplomas were granted to 280 members of the class of 2013. Ethan

Ordway was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Exercise Science.

Katie Emerson graduated magna cum laude from Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vermont, earning a Bachelors of Arts degree in Environmental Studies. Katie is a 2009 CVU graduate.



Katie Emerson

Keene State College’s Commencement

On Saturday, May 11, Keene State College’s Commencement honored its biggest-ever graduating class. This year’s graduates included Samuel Hill earning a BA. Johanna Fay graduated from St. Olaf College. Fay is a Political Science major. Fay is the daughter of Juliette Fay.

Some 2,577 students were awarded a variety of bachelor’s degrees during the University of Vermont’s 211th Commencement ceremonies on May 19. Some 122 doctoral degrees and 439 master’s degrees and certificates were awarded by the UVM Graduate College. The following Hinesburg residents were among the graduates: Kristin E. Blumen, MS, Communication Science & Disorders; Emily J. Cohan, BA, Psychology; Rebecca L. Donaldson, BS, Environmental Sciences; Kasey A. Emmons, BA, Political Science; Zachary S. Leffler, BA, Psychology; Matthew D. Mainer, BSME, Mechanical Engineering; David A. Richardson, M.Ed., Special Education; William B. Sinkula, BA, Psychology.

The following Hinesburg residents received degrees from Champlain College in May: Kristy Miller, Associate degree in Paralegal; Joseph Letourneau, Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Networking & Information Security; Elysse Parente, Master of Business Administration degree in Performance Management; Catherine Moller, Master of Science degree in Managing Innovation & IT.

Collegiate Recognitions

Kristy Miller, a Hinesburg resident, has been named to the Spring 2013 Champlain College Dean’s List for academic achievements and achieving a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Miller is majoring in Paralegal Studies.

Anna J. Hausermann, a freshman from Hinesburg majoring in biomolecular science, was named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2013 semester at Clarkson University. Dean’s List students must achieve a minimum 3.25 grade-point average and also carry at least 14 credit hours.

Eric Thomas Palmer of Hinesburg has been named to the Dean’s List at Keene State College for the spring semester of 2013. Dean’s List students must achieve a minimum 3.5 grade point average, carry at least 6 credit hours, and receive no failing or incomplete grades.

Sarah E. Thompson, daughter of Brigitte and Keith Thompson of Hinesburg was named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2013 semester at Saint Michael’s College. Thompson is a Junior Environmental Studies and Psychology major at the liberal arts and sciences, residential Catholic college

The following Hinesburg residents have been named to the Spring 2013 Dean’s List at Champlain College: Joseph Letourneau, majoring in Computer Networking and Information Security; Carly Svetlik, majoring in Marketing; Matthew Sacco, majoring in Digital Filmmaking.

News from Clarkson University

Robert Pelletier, a Clarkson University senior majoring in mechanical engineering, is part of a company which won the People’s Choice Award in the fourth annual New York State Business Plan Competition held at the College of Nanoscale Science and Engineering of the University at Albany.

Renoun Ski Company won the “People’s Choice” award along with a \$1,000 prize. Renoun is designing a ski to adapt instantly to snow conditions using a patent-pending technology

and principals of aircraft design.

Renoun will be putting their prize toward building its next round of prototypes.

Obituary

Theodore “Ted” Burritt, Champlain, NY

Mr. Theodore L. “Ted” Burritt, 71, of State Route 9 in Champlain, New York, passed away Wednesday, May 15, 2013, at his home with family by his side and under the care of Hospice of the North Country. He was born in Hinesburg, Vermont on November 19, 1941 on the family farm, the son of the late Rollin and Cecilia (Driscoll) Burritt and the first of six sons and one daughter.

Ted is survived by his wife of 23 years, Patricia Burritt, his sons; Ronny and Lenny Burritt, Chad Cameron, a daughter; Wendy Cameron, four brothers; Tom, Bob, Bill, John, a sister, Judith, many grandchildren and three step children.

He was predeceased by a daughter Sherry.

In life, Ted was a professional body and fender repair man most of his adult life, restoring many antique cars and trucks. Ted was also a member of the V.A.E. Auto Club of Vermont. His business was known as Bay Auto Body.

The family wishes to thank all of Ted’s caregivers who helped Ted and a special thanks to his best friend Paul F. Parizo and the nurses.

In accordance with his wishes, there will be no calling hours or services.

Arrangements are entrusted to the Brown Funeral Home, 29 Broad St., Plattsburgh, New York 12901 (518) 561-3980. Online condolences and memorial candles may be offered at brownfuneralhomeinc.com

Other News

Vermont Moose Hunting Application Deadline is July 5, Moose Permit Auction is Now Open

From Vermont Fish & Wildlife Press Release

Vermont’s moose hunting permit lottery application deadline is July 5, and the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department is urging hunters who plan on entering to do so online.

The application is quick and easy to fill out on the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department’s website (vtfishandwildlife.com). Under “Hunting and Trapping,” click on Lottery Applications.

“It’s a really quick process that ensures your entry is immediately entered into the lottery,” said Director of Wildlife Mark Scott, “plus, it saves postage. Printed moose applications are available at license agents, but we really encourage you to use the online application. It is more efficient for you and for us.”

Lottery permit applications are \$10 for residents and \$25 for nonresidents. Winners of the permit lottery must purchase a resident moose hunting permit for \$100, or a nonresident moose hunting permit for \$350.

Five moose hunting permits are also offered in an auction with a bidding deadline of August 20 and a minimum bid requirement of \$1,500. Bids must be submitted on the department’s moose permit bid form available from Fish & Wildlife at 828-1190. Money received from the winning bids is used in the department’s conservation education programs.

A person may apply in the lottery and bid in the auction but can receive only one moose hunting permit. If a successful bidder receives a permit in the general lottery drawing, the person is no longer eligible in the auction.

The Fish & Wildlife Department is issuing 355 moose hunting permits by lottery for the regular October 19–24 moose season and 50 permits for an archery moose season October 1–7.

The 2012 Vermont Moose Harvest Report with details on last year’s hunt, including the towns where moose were taken, is on Fish & Wildlife’s website. Look under “Hunting and Trapping” and then “Big Game.”

Efficiency Vermont Wants Your Extra Fridge or Freezer: Free pickup and \$50 offer

From Press Release

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exact, from Efficiency Vermont, who will have your old unit hauled away for free. That’s just the start of the benefits you could reap from letting go of one of the biggest energy users in your home, according to Efficiency Vermont.

“You could save as much as \$150 each year in electric bills,” says Lara Bonn of Efficiency Vermont. “That’s how much more it could cost to run a second refrigerator that you no longer need or use but is plugged in using energy. It’s like paying rent on your own appliance. Retiring an old fridge right now is a win-win-win arrangement. It puts cash in your pocket, cuts household electricity costs, and reduces pollution from power plants by lowering Vermont’s energy use.”

After pickup, refrigerators and freezers will be brought to a facility operated by JACO Environmental, which will recycle 95% of the appliances’ materials and safely dispose of non-recyclables like insulation, oil, and thermostat mercury.

To qualify for the pickup service, an extra refrigerator or freezer must be in working condition and plugged in for use. To learn the full list of requirements or to schedule a free pickup, call 1-877-545-4113 or visit efficiencyvermont.com/refrigeratorrecycling. Participants will receive a check for \$50 (or \$100 for two units, maximum) four to six weeks after pickup.



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Memorial Day Service

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fighting for the Union and for the Confederacy. May 30th was thought to be sufficiently neutral because the date did not coincide with the anniversary of any Civil War battle. The Civil War remains this country’s costliest war in terms of the number of soldiers and sailors who perished in the great conflict.

All over this country this morning and elsewhere, in towns, cities, cemeteries, national cemeteries, and especially at Arlington National Cemetery, large and small communities are participating in the national rite of remembrance we call Memorial Day.

We don’t have to look very far to see that “Hinesburg Remembers” as it is inscribed on the top of that monument rededicated here in 2002. The monument was commissioned in 1946, is dedicated to the men and women of Hinesburg who served in two world wars, and specifically to the two young Hinesburg men who lost their lives in WWII. Paul Wyman Berry was killed at Guadalcanal in October of 1942 and Alan Hathaway died in the European Theater of Operations in the same period. The names of 32 WWI veterans and 70 WWII veterans are listed there. On the July 4th of 2002, the townspeople hosted a wreath-laying ceremony and honored 12 Hinesburg WWII veterans who attended. A number of those veterans have passed on and it’s right that we remember them today.

Establishing a tradition, on July 4th, 2003 the second “Hinesburg Remembers” monument was dedicated in appreciation to the men and women of Hinesburg who served their country in the periods of the Korean, and Vietnam conflicts and the Persian Gulf.

Although the date for Memorial Day may have been chosen for its neutrality, the day does present an opportunity to mention the anniversary years of significant battles or national tragedy. 2013 is the 150th anniversary of Gettysburg (3,500 soldiers died). Last month was the 50th anniversary of the submarine tragedy that befell the USS Thrasher (SSN 593) resulting in the loss of 129 sailors and civilians.

At some juncture in my early years here in Hinesburg, Uncle Dwight (Anne’s Uncle) shared with me that Vermont is a “Ground Pounder” state, meaning Vermont is a state of citizen soldiers in the tradition of the “Green Mountain Boys” of Fort Ticonderoga fame. I think I had already spent four years in the Navy when Uncle Dwight, a WWII veteran himself, had the “Grounder Pounder” conversation with me. I was stuck with a conundrum; I wasn’t sure if his comment was a suggestion to switch services or that I had made a questionable decision.

Certainly Vermont’s “Ground Pounder” spirit continued in the 10th Mountain Division with many Vermonters in February of 1945 in the night time taking of Riva Ridge and

the non-stop advance through the Apennines of Northern Italy, taking back the high ground from the enemy. Of the 15,000 soldiers in the 10th Mountain Division and the 85th and 87th Regiments who pushed on through the Po Valley, approximately 1,000 were killed in action and 4,000 were wounded.

As a state and a nation, we have only begun to acknowledge the incredible odds, bitter cold, and stubborn terrain that confronted Vermonters serving in the Army and the Marines in the “Forgotten War,” the Korean conflict. 138 Vermonters died in the Vietnam conflict.

In more recent times, the Vermont National Guard Mountain Warfare School sent members to Germany to train other US Army soldiers headed for Bosnia in the late 1990s. Air Traffic Controllers with their specialized vehicle-mounted field equipment were sent in 1998.

Macedonia, also in the Balkans, partnered with the Vermont National Guard while participating in NATO’s “Partnership for Peace” program. Members of the Vermont National Guard deployed to Macedonia to help that country meet NATO military standards.

As we know, the Vermont National Guard and Air National Guard continued to answer the call in liberating Kuwait, Iraq, and into the war on terror in Afghanistan. These deployments may still be too recent and the grief too palpable to speak of for some families. Experiences have come close to home, such as the one-year mission of Task Force Saber to Iraq in 2005 and the death of Army PFC Adam Muller from the neighboring town of Richmond, killed by a roadside bomb on November 5, 2006, in Tal Al-Dahab, Iraq.

Although I’ve hinted that my conversation with Uncle Dwight bordered on a notion of inter-service Army-Navy rivalry, that shouldn’t stop us from also acknowledging and remembering the service men and women of the Air Force. The US Air Force actually organized as an independent service after WWII. But for the people who fly aircraft, let us remember 69 years ago in 1944 a B-24 Liberator Bomber crashed into the top of Camels Hump on a cold October night at 2 a.m. Nine crew members perished. Two Huntington High School students helped save the life of the one survivor.

We can only guess at the skills and talents it requires to fly and maintain the aircraft of the Vermont Air National Guard. As an example, the service record of “Lethal Lady,” the longest flying F-16 in the country, retired and on the ground here in Vermont, comes to mind.

In our Vermont sea service history, 26 Navy ships and submarines have been commissioned with names related to the State of Vermont. Not to worry, I won’t go through the whole Vermont Navy “Order of Battle.” Four ships have been named after Admiral George Dewey, the most recent commissioned in 2010. The two ships bearing the name *Ethan Allen* span the periods between the age of sail and nuclear

Piquant Parade By Myles Mellor and Sally York

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- Big laugh
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- Dirty coat
- Sea gear
- Ball field covering
- Barley beards
- 1980’s-90’s ring champ
- Cut down

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- Golden Triangle country
 - “___ She Lovely?”
 - Disabling spray
 - “La Bohème,” e.g.
 - Howard of “Happy Days”
 - Victorian, for one
 - Food collectors?
 - Dense mass
 - Accustomed
 - Learn again
 - “Aeneid” figure
 - These may be inflated
 - Family head
 - Deep blue
 - Old weapon
 - Attracted
 - Taste, e.g.
 - Cake part
 - Ancient editorial marks
 - Buddy-buddy
 - Pole position?
 - “South Pacific” hero
 - Trig functions
 - Foot the bill
 - Dislike intensely
 - Flyers
 - Like old recordings
 - Obliquely
 - Slay
 - Most healthy
 - Compassion
 - Licks
 - Cultivate
 - Long, long time (var.)
 - Sonata, e.g.
 - Daunting exam
 - “Buona ___” (Italian greeting)
 - Glimpse
 - Fed. construction overseer
 - Blood group system
 - Gabriel, for one

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propulsion. The first *USS Ethan Allen*, a Union ship, raided Confederate ports and facilities. The second *USS Ethan Allen*, by comparison, was the 1st designed ballistic launch submarine commissioned in 1961. The only ship called the *USS Vermont* was one of the 16 battleships that circumnavigated the globe as part of the Great White Fleet at the turn of the last century.

In WWII, the Cruiser *Montpelier* distinguished itself in the Solomons and in the Battle of the Philippine Sea. The 3rd *USS Montpelier* commissioned in 1993 is a fast attack submarine. Last October, she collided with another Navy ship during a fleet exercise off the southern coast with damage resulting but no casualties.

The *USS Bennington* suffered two serious mishaps in its lifetime. During a shakedown cruise out of GITMO, Cuba, a boiler tube rupture killed 11 sailors in April 1953. In the spring of 1954 while out of Newport, RI, a catastrophic failure of the ship’s “hydraulic” aircraft catapult system led to a fire that took the lives of 102 sailors. Today’s aircraft carriers use the expansive power of high pressure steam to propel their catapults.

The *USS Lake Champlain*, commissioned in 1988, derives its motto – “Ingenuity, Daring, Discipline” – from the examples set by early north country settlers in the Revolutionary War Battle of Valcour Island and the 1814 Battle of Plattsburgh. The Lake Champlain Maritime Museum has billed that engagement as the Battle of Shipwrights. The previous *USS Lake Champlain*, you might remember, was the recovery ship for space capsules that splashed down in the early American space program.

There’s a more recent generation of Vermont heroes with names given to Navy ships, the *USS Fitzgerald* and the *USS Donald Cook* commissioned in 1995 and 1997.

Lt. Fitzgerald attended Montpelier High School and the Naval Academy. While adviser to South Vietnam, there was a response to a report of a downed pilot which turned into a trap. Lt. Fitzgerald recognized the situation as one of overwhelming odds. However, he engaged the enemy to permit others to escape and was killed at age 29. The ship builders of Bath Iron Works, Maine, welded a small box containing his wedding ring under the mast of the ship when it was stepped in place. The ship’s motto is “Protect Your People.”

The namesake of the *USS Donald Cook* was a Captain in the Marines at the time he was taken prisoner in Vietnam. As a prisoner of the Viet Cong, he established himself as the most senior prisoner in rank although he was not and thus drew the abuse of his captors. He was last seen alive in 1967. Vietnam did not report his death until 1973. One prisoner released by the Viet Cong smuggled a letter and a string bamboo rosary home for Captain Cook’s wife. Donald Cook was promoted to Colonel and awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously. The motto of the ship is “Faith without Fear.” Colonel Cook was a graduate of Saint Michael’s College. His wife, Mrs. Laurette Giroux Cook, was from Burlington. She passed away this month on May 11 at 80 years of age.

Our Country has a venerable, storied, and inspirational history in the chaplaincy of our armed services and our Police Officer and Firefighter communities.

The Rev. George Fox, a Methodist Minister who last hailed from Thetford Center, was one of the four chaplains that went down together with the Army Troop Transport Ship *Dorchester* on February 3, 1943, 150 miles south of Greenland following a torpedo attack.

Because those chaplains included a Rabbi, a Priest, and another Minister of a different denomination, the American Legion celebrates this tragedy as an image of interfaith unity. The Chaplains of the *Dorchester* were said to give up their life preservers to young soldiers abandoning ship which sunk in 15 minutes. Of the 902 men onboard 230 survived.

Just last month, President Barack Obama posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor to Chaplain Captain Fr. Emil Kapaun for his extraordinary heroism while serving with the 3rd Battalion, 8th Calvary Regiment, 1st Calvary Division during combat operations against the enemy at Unsan, Korea, and as a POW. When the President says “extraordinary heroism,” for context we should remember chaplains are not allowed to carry weapons. Chaplain Kapaun had pushed aside the rifle of a Chinese soldier who was about to execute a wounded American. Chaplain Kapaun was made to carry that wounded soldier four miles to the place of internment. Captain Kapaun died after six months as a prisoner of war.

The story is similar to the namesake of my first ship, the *USS Capodanno*, named after Vincent Capodanno, a Maryknoll Priest who became Navy Chaplain, who volunteered for service with the Marines in Vietnam.

On September 4, 1967, with the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division, in the vicinity of Que Son valley, when the 2nd Platoon of M Company came under attack, he himself was wounded but continued tending to the injured and giving last rites. He was killed while shielding the body of a wounded medic. Fr. Capodanno was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor on January 7, 1969.

Saint Jude’s Church first pastor and founder, Fr. John Mahoney, was an Army Chaplain with the 172nd Infantry in February of 1941. On October 26, 1942, the Army Troop Transport Ship *President Coolidge* he was aboard with many as 2,000 other Vermonters, hit two mines in the main channel into Espiritu Santo, a few hundred miles from Guadalcanal in the Pacific. Two servicemen died in the mishap.

Fireman Robert Reid in the engine room died immediately. Initially, Army Captain Elwood Euart got off the sinking ship but returned aboard to see to men still in the infirmary. He went down with the ship when it slid into the deep channel. 5,340 men safely got off the *President Coolidge* in 90 minutes. After two weeks of arriving on New Georgia Islands in the Solomons, Fr. Mahoney inherited two additional



North Africa American Cemetery and Monument. Photo by Roger Donegan.

regiments to care for as their chaplains were killed. Fr. Mahoney administered last rites to 500 men during his military service period in the Pacific.

Back in the day, Anne and I had a plan. I did enlist in the Navy while living in the State of Vermont. I know... I should have talked to Uncle Dwight about that first, but kidding aside — my Dad was in the Merchant Marine during WWII. He was part of ship’s company on the Army Troop Transport Ship *Washington*. We didn’t have abandon ship drills at home growing up but his sea service experience was fairly influential in my decision.

The six-month deployment to the Mediterranean on the *USS Capodanno* was a routine Cold War deployment in 1978. The deployment wasn’t war but was not a picnic either. Time allowing and to the extent permitted, I kept a personal diary (the Navy calls them logs) and took photos. After a trifle passing of some 25 years, my former shipmates surely appreciated that I did so.

Unlike the less fortunate sailors of the Soviet Navy who anchored off shore over shallow areas miles from the coast to rest, resupply, and repair, we made occasional port visits. One port call provided an indelible Memorial Day-like moment. We pulled into Tunis, Tunisia, the capital of the North African country between Algeria and Libya. You might recall this is the country and city where the popular uprising now known as “Arab Spring” began in 2010.

Two worthy tourist attractions for the ship’s company, besides merely getting off the ship part of the day, were seeing the ruins of ancient Carthage, and the North Africa American Cemetery and Memorial. If you didn’t know — the USA, under the American Battle Monuments Commission, maintains 24 permanent American burial grounds in 15 countries.

Besides the cross-Channel invasion of Normandy, the Allies also planned to enter and free Europe from the south via North Africa, crossing to Sicily from Tunisia, then to the toe and eventually up through the boot of Italy. The American dead of the North Africa campaign were consolidated and interred in Tunis. In this very green, meticulous, symmetrically arranged cemetery setting stand 2,777 white marble crosses and 56 Stars of David monuments. Among the buried are four sets of brothers and the grave of Captain Foy Draper, a team member of Jesse Owens who together won the gold medal in the 400 Meter Relay in the 1936 Olympics. Captain Draper was the pilot of a Havoc Attack Bomber.

Since 9/11, the scope and embrace of Memorial Day has been expanded to include remembrance, acknowledgement, and more timely appreciation of our Emergency Responders, as in the Police Officer and Firefighter communities, and in a host of other unsung government professions that protect the lives of citizens every day. Innocent people are the victims of accident, tragedy, and terrorism.

A Burlington Firefighters chaplain once said “first responders have the most traumatic experiences”. He also said, as a group of volunteers, as a profession, he found Firefighters, in general, share a compassionate quality anchored deep in their personal natures.

Of media articles emerging after 9/11, one appeared in the *New York Times* on September 27, 2002, by Daniel J. Wakin focusing on a story of a NYC Firefighter and his Fire Department Chaplain. The story was Fr./Chaplain Mychal Judge died giving last rites to a Firefighter on scene who was killed by a falling body at the WTC on 9/11. The wife of the Firefighter said the story is close to fact.

The only difference being Chaplain Judge was killed immediately after administering last rites to Firefighter Daniel Suhr by falling debris, not by heart attack. Before 9/11 Chaplain Judge was widely known in the Fire Houses and various communities of Lower Manhattan. When the medical examiner’s office listed Chaplain Judge as Victim No. 1 after

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that horrific day, his story, and the story of Firefighters throughout the country, became part of American legend.

We need to think back no further than last month, April 17, at 8 p.m., when the fertilizer plant in West, Texas, exploded. The community’s all-volunteer fire department was already at the scene trying to contain a fire. Eleven Emergency Responders were killed instantly, 3 of whom were training to become EMTs. This is an example of the unknown Firefighters might have to confront on any given day.

Today we may want to especially remember Howard Riggs and his service as a 40-year member of the Hinesburg Fire Department who passed away May 17, and all former, deceased Department members like him.

How could we ever thank Police Officers, the Peace Officers of our communities, enough for their service? What’s the number of occasions in our lives, from traffic control at a vehicle accident to more threatening events, where we benefitted a heightened sense of security because Police Officers were present and fulfilling their mission to protect and serve? Also, people are sometimes their own enemy, getting themselves into a predicament where only a Police Officer will do.

On a good day we take Police Officers for granted. On a bad day, when things go from bad to worse, or terrible, we hope they are the cavalry coming to the rescue which they do time and time again. For the quintessential “Police Officer” on duty, one police chaplain tried summing up an Officer’s role. He said “being a police officer is stressful, scary, boring, and overwhelming — ALL AT ONCE!”

Can we mentally and accurately place ourselves on-scene or behind-the-scenes in the Police Officer ranks at the finish line of the recent Boston Marathon and in the days after? I can certainly imagine but I don’t really know what it takes. However, I’m grateful we have people serving in our community who do.

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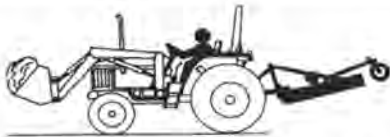
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Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road
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Kids Corner (puppets and songs)
Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; Nursery provided.

Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

Pastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE
Pastor’s Residence: 425-2253, 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
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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 (July 20th & 21st) 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 July 9th and 23rd, August 13th & 27th from 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 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.
Red Cross Blood Drive: There will be a Red Cross Blood Drive on Tuesday, August 20th, from 12:30 to 6:00 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 service: Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m.
Space for Grace program: Sunday mornings 9:15 a.m.



Community Alliance Church

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

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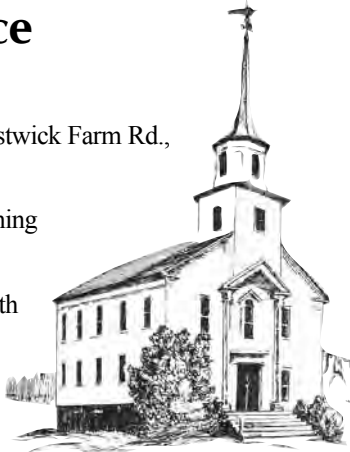
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Prompt: Vacation, Farms and Food & General writing

This week, Young Writers Project publishes responses to the prompts, **Vacation:** *Remember or imagine the perfect vacation;* **Farms and Food:** *Write about an experience you've had on a farm or with local food;* 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 **Schools Project** (ywpschools.net). **Support:** YWP is supported by this newspaper and foundations, businesses and individuals who recognize the power and value of writing. If you would like to contribute, please go to youngwritersproject.org/support, or mail your donation to **YWP, 12 North St., Suite 8, Burlington, VT 05401.**

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Prompt: Vacation: *Remember or imagine the perfect vacation*

My Vacation
By Ella Polli
Grade 2, Hinesburg Community School

Once I went on a plane for a reason I do not know. But when I got to the place, it was spectacular! You have to see it. It was Scotland!
I saw pandas. I had never seen them before. I had a hotel and it was the best hotel I had ever stayed in. The people were so nice that I wanted to stay in Scotland forever. The best part is that you call a cab by holding your hand up and yelling, "Hey, Jimmy!" It was so funny.
That was the best moment of my life. It was so exciting!

Crossword Answers

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Prompt: Farms and Food

Local Food
By Hadley Stockwell
Grade 2, Charlotte Central School

One of my favorite things about Vermont is most of our food is local. Local food must come from some garden or farm where you live. My favorite way to get local food is to grow a garden. My garden consists of a lot of tomatoes, kale, lettuce and broccoli. My family also does compost. Any leftover fruit and vegetables and also compostable plates and napkins can go in the compost.



I also have chickens. Chickens are a good way to get local eggs. It's a lot of work to raise chickens. Every night in the fall and winter, you have to lock them up in a roost. Also in the morning, you have to change their water. If I give my chickens food, water and shelter, I know that they will give me eggs and entertainment!

My favorite food to make out of my eggs is Dutch Baby. If you don't know what Dutch Baby is, here's a recipe to try:

Dutch Baby
Preheat your oven to 425 degrees, put 3 tablespoons butter in a casserole dish and let the butter melt in the oven while it heats up.
In a large bowl, mix 4 eggs, 1 cup flour, 1 cup milk and a pinch each of salt and nutmeg.
Pour into hot dish with the melted butter and bake for 20 minutes.
Sprinkle with powdered sugar and eat with maple syrup or lemon juice!

Local food tastes fresh and tastes better because no preservatives are added, and there is no traveling involved in it! That's why I like local foods!

My Dad's Garden
By Matthew Servin
Grade 2, Charlotte Central School

My Dad has a vegetable garden. All of my family pitches in to help.

When he picked a spot to put the garden last year it was a plain grass patch, but when we all started helping the hole got bigger and bigger. We had to shovel through millions of rocks and roots.

When my Dad planted the seeds, soon they started to sprout. Some of the things my Dad grew were watermelons, corn, onions, broccoli, tomatoes and cucumbers.

The hard part about having the garden was the pests. The worst pest was the Japanese Beetles. They chewed up a lot of the plants. We had to go out and pick them off the leaves and put them in soapy water.

My Dad thought it would be a good idea to make pickles out of his cucumbers. We had to boil vinegar and then we put in other ingredients. Finally we had to put them in tightly sealed jars. After a week in the refrigerator they were ready and they were delicious!

My Dad is planning to grow even more this year.

Prompt: General writing

Superstitious Love
By Erin Bundock
Grade 9, Champlain Valley Union High School

One dandelion seed touches down,
Drifting through dreary skies,
Helping you believe
That this simplifies your life;
Because you choose to have faith
That the tiny things will solve

Those scary silhouettes of
Vague problems,
Two pedals gone,
You've got three left,
And you know that you've set it up so
That love me not is not the last one to go.
But four will be the number
Of leaves you'll find on this clover,
So keep it with you forever,
Because you know karma
Will never forget that
Five-petal flower
From not too long ago.
Because you never know,
He may not love you the same
If you ever let it go.

Under the influence of inspiration
By Meia Freese
Grade 11, Champlain Valley Union High School

Under the influence of inspiration, a fleeting thought enters and exits the mind, soundlessly traveling past due time. The remnants of unborn speech reside here:

When stars collide you and I will align
Under the dark pitter-patter of infinite time.
We'll use the negative space as our magic carpet ride
And redeem lost time for a moment of quixotic pride.
But the Babylon Candle's light runs low.
Ineffective emotions neither die nor grow.
Let me carry you home, where these dreams will rest.
And sing to your soul a song I confess,
Is the beat of our hearts; sweet on the ears yet hard on the truth
An elephant melody once heard from our youth.
Something about heroes, we'll dance to the reprise,
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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, call 482-2281 for verification or new date

TUESDAY, JULY 2:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., 2nd floor, Town Hall

WEDNESDAY, JULY 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

SATURDAY, JULY 6:

Class of '73 Champlain Valley Union High School - 40th Class Reunion, Button Bay State Park, Ferrisburgh, 12 noon - 5 p.m., bring your own food and beverages

MONDAY, JULY 8:

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, JULY 9:

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10:

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

THURSDAY, JULY 11:

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 15:

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

TUESDAY, JULY 16:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., second floor, Town Hall
Business and Professional Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant, contact HBPA President Tom Mathews at 496-8537 for information or to make reservations

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17:

Fire and Rescue/Business meeting, 7:00 p.m. Hinesburg Fire Station
Hinesburg Trails Committee meetings, 7:00 p.m., lower level conference room, Town Hall, Stewart Pierson, Chair.

THURSDAY, JULY 18:

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 22:

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

TUESDAY, JULY 23:

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24:

Fire and Rescue/ Fire Training, 7:00 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC Library

THURSDAY, JULY 25:

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1:

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
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, call 482-2281 for verification or new date

HINESBURG
CALENDAR

Key To Abbreviations Used in Calendar

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6:

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7:

Advertising and news deadline for August 29 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*
Fire and Rescue/ Medical Training, 7:00 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8:

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 12:

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13:

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14:

Fire and Rescue/ Heavy Rescue Training, 7:00 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
HCS Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 101
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
CSSU Board meeting, 5:00 p.m., CVU, room 104

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15:

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 19:

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., second floor, Town Hall
Business and Professional Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant, contact HBPA President Tom Mathews at 496-8537 for information or to make reservations

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21:

Fire and Rescue/ Business meeting, 7:00 p.m. Hinesburg Fire Station
Hinesburg Trails Committee meetings, 7:00 p.m., lower level conference room, Town Hall, Stewart Pierson, Chair

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22:

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 26:

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27:

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, AUGUST 28:

Fire and Rescue/ Fire Training, 7:00 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC Library

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29:

August 29 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published
Hinesburg Lions Farmers' Market, 3:00 to 6:30 p.m., held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS

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

Town Administrattor Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., other hours by appointment; Town Hall, 482-2096. E-mail: jcolangelo@hinesburg.org Joe Colangelo.
Town Planner Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail: hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex Weinhausen, Planner.
Zoning Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619, E-mail, hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net. Peter Erb, Administrator.

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

Hinesburg Recreation Director's Office Hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Leave a message anytime. Jennifer McQuin, Director. 482-4691, Town Hall.

Recycling & Trash Drop-Off Centers: Hinesburg: Beecher Hill Road at the Town Garage; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 482-4840. Williston: At the end of Redmond Road; Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 872-8111. South Burlington: Landfill Road (off Patchen Road), Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 872-8111. CSWD website: <http://www.cswd.net>.

Environmental Depot: 1011 Airport Parkway, South Burlington. Open Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 863-0480.

Hinesburg Community Resource Center, Inc. You may leave a message for Laura Hoopes at 482-3203. Heather Purinton (482-4061) is the contact for Friends of Families.

Hinesburg Food Shelf: Open Friday mornings, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Tuesday evenings 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

United States Post Office Hours: Window: Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Lobby & TriVendor: Monday through Friday, 6:00

WEB PAGES:

HCS: <http://www.hcsvt.org>. Learn about Viking newsletter, cafeteria menu, email addresses for staff, department and team web pages, calendar information etc.

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

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

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

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

hinesburgbusiness.com – FREE. EMPLOYERS – POST NOTICE OF JOB OPENINGS. EMPLOYMENT SEEKERS – POST RESUMES. Sponsored by HBPA
www.seewhy.info – The official website of CY - Connecting Youth - the Chittenden South community based organization dedicated to creating a safe and healthy environment for young people.

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

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By Jean Isham, HBPA

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

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

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