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The Hinesburg Record's New Design

With this issue, *The Hinesburg Record* introduces its new look. Our first goal was to make the paper easier to read, to give us and our advertisers more flexibility for different photo and ad sizes, and to make the paper look more contemporary and professional.

For type aficionados, the typeface you are now reading is ITC Cheltenham Book, which replaces the Times Roman we've used in the past. Its lower-case letters are a little bigger in relation to the capitals, and we think it's a friendly, easy-to-read font. The headlines are bold

and bold-italic members of the Cheltenham family, and the section headings and those decorative big initial capitals are a font called ITC Modern 216.

Let us Know What You Think!

We are certain to make adjustments to the design in the coming months, in response to your comments and our own perceptions. Please let us know what you like and don't like about it, and we'll do our best to respond. Email us at therecord@gmavt.net.

New Website, Too

With the help of Amber Webster and Jordan Yana, Hinesburg residents and web designers, we are also revamping the *Record's* web site, introducing many new features. You'll find up-to-the-minute Hinesburg news that our monthly print schedule does not allow us to feature in a timely manner in the paper, opportunities to contribute and comment online, and lots more. The new site should be up and running by the time you read this. Be sure to check it out at hinesburgrecord.com!

Eighth Annual Hinesburg Fall Festival

BY JEAN CARLSON MASSEAU

As the saying goes, "Good things come in small packages" and that certainly applies to the annual Fall Festival in Hinesburg; a unique event in a small town bringing people together for a special day of good food, music, children's entertainment, art and local history. Mark your calendars for the eighth annual Hinesburg Fall Festival, Saturday September 28 at Town Hall, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., rain or shine. A locally sourced harvest dinner will cap the day.

The farmers' market will open at 10:00 a.m. on the lawn outside Town Hall

where visitors will find local produce, food vendors, baked goods, crafts, children's activities and a day-long schedule of music and entertainment. Inside, the Hinesburg Historical Society will bring our local history to life with a special display, and upstairs, the main hall will become an art gallery and sit-down music venue. Temporary white walls provide the ideal environment for displaying the work of local artists, from paintings and photography to quilts and sculpture. Wander through the gallery to absorb the art as you listen to local musicians. The artists will be on hand to talk about their work and answer questions.

There are plenty of opportunities to become involved in planning and participation, especially at the Farmers' Market. A mere \$10 fee will enable local entrepreneurs to test their markets, whether food or craft items. There is no fee for non-profit organizations that may want to increase their visibility in the community.

A locally sourced harvest dinner will cap the day.

Contact the following individuals if you are interested in lending a hand: Community Dinner: Andrea Morgante 482-5120, Children's Activities: Laura Hoopes 482-3203, Farmers' Market: to be announced, Entertainment: Chuck Reiss 482-3295, Art Exhibit: Fiona Cooper Fenwick 482-4067, General Questions: Sally Reiss 482-3295, Historical Society: hhs@gmavt.net.

You won't want to miss the harvest dinner, which will be sponsored by the Hinesburg Land Trust to benefit the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Reserve your tickets by calling the Recreation Department at 482-4691.

Watch for details in the next Hinesburg Record, The Citizen, Front Porch Forum and posts throughout the town. Join your neighbors in discovering the surprises that await in this most wonderfully packaged community event.

Hinesburg Red Cross Achieves Gold Level

BY JUDITH MACULAN

The Hinesburg Red Cross Blood Drive at the St. Jude Church achieved the Gold level based on blood donations during 2012 under the leadership of Carol King. Recognition for the Life Share program is based on participation rate and sponsors can achieve Silver, Gold or Platinum levels. Platinum is the highest achievement in the Life Share Program and is awarded to sponsors that achieve a participation rate of greater than 30 percent.

Successful blood drives are a true partnership among the sponsoring organization, the donors and the American Red Cross. Families and communities depend on

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Sing, Play, Love (Music)

Hinesburg Artist Series Ensembles Resume

BY JANE SHELDON

Vermonters from near and far will once again be heard making great music in Hinesburg! Under the direction of Rufus Patrick, rehearsals for the South County Chorus and the Hinesburg Community Band will soon resume after the summer hiatus. **New members are always welcome.** You need not be a Hinesburger to join us.

The South County Chorus is a non-audition, community chorus open to anyone who enjoys singing. Rehearsals are held Mondays at 7:00 p.m. in Room 160 at CVU High School, starting September 9. The group performs four concerts a year, two with the Hinesburg Community band at CVUHS (October and May) and two with the Hinesburg Artist Series Orchestra at St. Jude Church in Hinesburg (December and March).

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The Hinesburg Community Band in Concert at CVU. Photo credit: David Yandell

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Thank you to the Hinesburg Nursery School from Vermont Gas!

On behalf of Vermont Gas, I offer our thanks the Hinesburg Nursery School and the citizens of Hinesburg for welcoming us this year's "Big Truck Day". Our team enjoyed showing our natural gas powered Honda Civic and allowing curious minds to ask questions about this alternatively-fueled vehicle. We hope to see you in 2014!

Stephen Wark

Successful July 4th, Thanks to Many

The Hinesburg 4th of July Committee would like to give a huge THANK YOU to all who helped to make the 2013 national birthday celebra-

tion in Hinesburg a great success. In advance, please forgive anybody I may have forgotten. First of all, thanks to the others on the committee, Megan Dodge, Shannon Emmons, and Mark Lelli, who meet all year to plan for this big event.

Thanks to the members of the Recreation Board, who do a bang up job on the parade every year. Also to David Eddy and families, for doing the Hilly Hobble Run on the 3rd, which raised \$225, "Tailhook", for setting up their truck and displaying a huge American flag at the north entrance of town, the "Public House" for raising money for the 4th, at their monthly community dinner for a charity, and Papa Nick's, and Robert and Karen O'Neill for their very generous donations. We also raised \$97 through Ben and Jerry's ice cream sales.

The Boy Scouts do a a super job every year of cleaning up the debris left over from the fireworks on the tennis courts and ice skating rink, the tennis courts never looked so good. The boy scouts who participated were Dallen Fortier, Griffin Morehouse, Jason Rosner, Jeffrey Giroux, and Paden Fortier, and their adult leaders were Andrew Giroux, Ed Matthews, Keith Fortier, Kris Rosner and Zach Mathews.

Making the day more colorful were the hard working individuals with the balloons. They work most of the day blowing them up selling them till the fireworks are over. So thank yous go to; Gene Giroux, Enrique Peredo, Aaron Kimball and son Ethan, Jean Isham, Bill Lippert, Miriam Adams, Judy Chaffee, and Roger Kohn. They sold 1,521 balloons and netted \$710 for the fireworks.

The Committee is already preparing for 2014 celebration, and are always looking for additional help, and ideas to make next year even better. Also looking for next years "theme", and accepting nominations for the "Grand Marshall(s)". Just drop me a note at Tomgh41@aol.com or leave a message at 482-2894.

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Hinesburg's Police Station Progress Report

BY JEAN ISHAM

At the March Town meeting, Hinesburg voters authorized the issuance of bonds not to exceed \$1,055,200 to complete the final design and construction of a new police station.

Following the vote, the Selectboard appointed a Public Safety Facility Committee (the Committee) consisting of Director of Buildings and Facilities Rocky Martin, Selectboard member Michael Bissonette, Town Planner Alex Weinha-gen, Police Chief Frank Koss, Fire Chief Alton Barber, Town Administrator Joe Colangelo, and members of the public, John Kiedaisch and Aaron Kimball. Asher Nelson, Vermont Integrated Architecture, is the architect for the project. John Kiedaisch was eventually hired as a consultant by the architectural firm.

The Committee continued working with Vermont Integrated Architecture to put an application before the Development Review Board and apply for all necessary State of Vermont permits. The application was reviewed and approved by the Development Review Board on July 16. As of August 2 requests for proposals for general contracting services were made available to contractors, a pre-bid meeting was held on August 9 with the deadline for submission of bids August 23. Following review and recommendation from the Committee, the Selectboard held a special meeting on August 28 to award the contract. Assuming all bid requirements were met, by the time you read this article the selected contractor will be developing a construction deadline and all applicable information



The rendering above shows the new Police Station.

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will be available on the Town website.

John Kiedaisch pointed out that thorough cost estimates have been done in conjunction with developing the requests for proposals. He explained that if, at the bid opening, the Town does not receive any viable bids there will be some period of consideration to determine the next steps. However, Town Administrator Joe Colangelo said that it is expected that bids for the project will come in well within budget. The budget did contain a contingency for unanticipated items. Soil quality tests were one such item as well as the decision to ensure that all utilities entering the building would be under ground.

On July 29 the Vermont Municipal Bond Bank issued the state-wide 2013 bonds which included the bonds for the Hinesburg police station. At Town meeting, the bond issue was presented to the voters as a 20 year bond. However, during the last legislative session the Vermont Legislature changed the statute to allow for a 30 year bond. The Selectboard voted unanimously to change the term of the bonds for the Hinesburg police station from 20 year bonds to 30 year bonds. The longer bond will mean less of an annual impact on current Hinesburg taxpayers and allow for future users of the facility to participate in its cost.

Construction is scheduled to start in mid-September and it is anticipated that the building will be completed and open to the public in the spring. Joe Colangelo said that the Public Safety Facility Committee and the Selectboard have gone to great lengths to deliver a project that is cost effective, functional and aesthetically pleasing for the center of the Village. He noted that not only was the design work completed for the police station but that the Committee also incorporated additional design work for future additions to the Fire Station and developed a plan to transform Lot 1 into a town green. A second phase will involve determining funding for the latter projects. Plans are available on the Town website.

“Treating our buildings as a renewable resource makes a powerful statement about Hinesburg’s identity...”

A committee of interested citizens, which includes Maggie Gordon, Catherine Goldsmith, Roger Kohn, Leonard Duffy, Rolf Kielman and George Dameron asked the Selectboard for permission to investigate possible alternative uses for the current police building with the goal of preserving it. In their letter to the Selectboard, the committee stated that “renovating something that we already have and incorporating it into something that we need symbolizes the Hinesburg community in a profound way. Treating our buildings as a renewable (rather than a disposable) resource makes a powerful statement about Hinesburg’s identity and its future.” Maggie Gordon said that “the building adds character to that area and preserving historic buildings sets an example for preserving our heritage in the form of older structures.” That committee will report to the Selectboard when they have a viable option. Joe Colangelo noted that if no viable option can be found within a year or so it will most likely necessitate demolition of the building.

Town Clerk and Treasurer’s Office

BY MISSY ROSS

Tax bills were mailed out at the beginning of August. If you haven’t received your bill, please give us a call as we may need to update your mailing address or ownership information. Many thanks to Aaron Kimball for spending the day stuffing envelopes as part of his community service for his employer, Waitsfield Champlain Valley Telecom. WCVT encourages employees to devote several hours every year to service projects and we have been the lucky recipients of Aaron’s time. It has been a big help to us!

The State once again requires the annual filing of the Homestead Declaration and Property Tax Adjustment Claim form, or HS-122. If you haven’t filed to date and you resided in your home as of April 1, 2013, it isn’t too late to do so. This is required by law. If you have any questions after reviewing your property tax bill, please give me a call at the clerk’s office at 482-2281 Ext. 223.

Green Mountain Passports

Many of our citizens have taken advantage of the Green Mountain Passport to enjoy free entry to our beautiful Vermont State Parks. If you are 62 or older, you can purchase a Green Mountain Passport at the Town Clerk’s office for \$2. The Passport allows free entry into all day use areas in the State Parks, as well as reduced or free entry into other State sponsored events like Addison County Field Days. Stop by the Clerk’s office with your ID to obtain your passport in order to enjoy the great outdoors this fall.

Annual Audit

The accounting firm of Fothergill, Segale and Valley will once again be conducting our annual audit in late September. Hinesburg is fortunate to have outside audits every year in order to ensure compliance with Federal Accounting Standards and that the records of the Town are duly and truthfully represented. We also have monthly reconciliations performed by a CPA as another check and balance.

Board of Civil Authority

The Board of Civil Authority met to hear three tax appeals from property owners who were still not satisfied after their grievance hearing before the listers. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the tax appeal process, anyone has the right to appeal the assessed value of their property if they feel their property is assessed at more than fair market value. One must send a letter to the lister’s office in the spring and they will then schedule a hearing for June which allows you to present evidence to support your claim. They will either lower the value, leave it as is if they don’t think your evidence justifies a change, or in rare cases they may even raise the value. The next step in the process if you are still not satisfied is to appeal to the Board of Civil Authority, or BCA. The BCA is made up of the Justices of the Peace, the Selectboard members and the Town Clerk. After the initial hearing before the BCA, a committee made up of a minimum of 3 members will visit the property in question and make a recommendation based on their findings. This is one of the many duties of a Justice of the Peace, along with helping with elections and performing marriages.

As always, please feel free to contact the clerk’s office with any questions or concerns you may have. Our number is 482-2281 Ext. 2.



The Hinesburg Trails Committee Celebrates National Trails Day

BY SUSAN RUSTEN
HINESBURG TRAILS COMMITTEE

On Saturday, June 1, the Hinesburg Trails Committee organized a Scavenger Hunt as part of a nationwide effort to publicize recreational trails. Several families turned out for our event. Everyone was provided with a trail map and a list of items to locate along the Russell Trail Loop. Although there was no time limit placed on the activity, some of the children took off at a quick pace in the hope they might be the first to complete the list and return to the trailhead. Many dogs (leashed, of course) joined in the fun.

An hour later, sweating but triumphant, the hunters began straggling back to the end of the trail ready to claim victory and collect their sweet reward – a ticket for a free Cree-

trails in late June and early July with local children. Unfortunately these had to be cancelled due to the muddy trail conditions, rain, and extreme heat. As of this writing, the trail conditions are good. It is a perfect time to enjoy a walk in the woods.

A nature scavenger hunt is a great way to teach children about their natural environment while having fun at the same time. Not only do they learn to identify birds, plants, trees, etc., but they may also develop a greater appreciation of nature. Given the concerns about childhood obesity, this activity also offers the benefit of healthy exercise. Parents can easily organize a scavenger hunt by simply making a checklist of items for children to gather (making sure to avoid any endangered species) or to simply check off the list. The internet has many sites that offer printable check lists for this purpose as well as other ideas to connect children with nature.

The Russell Trail is an ideal site for such an activity as it is located in the heart of Hinesburg behind Lyman Park with parking available behind St. Jude Church. The main trail loop takes about an hour to walk. Our new trail signs provide a helpful guide to anyone unfamiliar with the trail. For the more ambitious hikers, there are several side trails as well as the main loop. This and other Hinesburg trail maps have been updated and are available for printing from the Hinesburg Town website.

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Families gather for the Trails Committee Scavenger Hunt on June 1



Hikers enjoying National Trails Day on a Hinesburg Town Trail



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37th Annual Hinesburg Hilly Hobble

BY DAVID EDDY

Despite heavy downpours two hours before the race and some flooding on Route 116, The 37th annual Hilly Hobble was held successfully on the evening of July 3. There were 49 total participants divided among the 2K, 5K, and 10K races. A great showing considering the wet and humid conditions! The 2K race is for children 12 and under. Grace Thorburn won the girls division with a time of 7:14 and Patrick Bilodeau won the boys division with a time of 7:27. The overall 5K winners were Dee Barbic (26:22) and James Donegan (20:35). Other 5K age group category winners were Bryn Botzman, Caitlin Gabbeitt, Emma Eddy, Hoyt McCuin, Todd Silk, and Andy Seaton. The 10K race had 11 participants with the overall winners being Lori Hennessey (51:17) and Jesse Lawson (43:54). Other 10K age group winners were Sophia Webb, Casey Silk, Sara Lewis, and Aidan Thomas. Over \$220 was raised by entry fees which were contributed to the Fourth of July Committee. Please plan to join us next year for the race!



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CSWD News

FROM PRESS RELEASE

\$20,000 in Grants Available for Businesses to Purchase Recycling and Compost Bins

Have you noticed spiffy new recycling bins or recycling/compost/trash stations in Winooski, City Market, Burton Snowboards and the Five Corners Farmers Market and Parks in Essex? They're just a few of the nine municipalities and businesses that received close to \$10,000 in CSWD grants in FY13.

This year, we're doubling down with \$20,000 to help your business, institution, not-for-profit or municipality keep more recyclable and compostable material out of Vermont's one remaining landfill. Not only will you be boosting your image and morale among customers, employees and residents by taking advantage of this offer, you'll also be ahead of new statewide business and municipality recycling and composting rules mandated by Vermont's universal waste reduction law, also known as "Act 148".

Signed into law in June 2012, Act 148 will phase in bans on landfill disposal of all food scraps and residuals starting in 2014, and it requires a recycling bin to be placed next to every trash can in all publicly owned properties, starting in 2015.

That's where our grants come in! These grants cover up to 40% of the cost of new recycling and food-scrap collection containers or all-in-one waste stations for use by employees, customers, students or the general public.

For more information, visit CSWD's Container Grants page for grant eligibility details, examples of recycling and composting containers that could work well for your program, and a form for submitting your application.

Don't delay! Grant applications will be considered on a first-come, first-served basis until all funds are disbursed, or until June 15, 2014.

Got questions about our grants program

or Act 148 requirements? Contact Michele Morris at 872-8100 x237 or biz@cswd.net.

CSWD Seeks Recycling Nerds

CSWD is looking for a couple of friendly, outgoing and super enthusiastic recycling nerds to help with a short-term residential recycling education project in September and October. Please contact us if you are:

- great at communicating about recycling in a positive way
- able to work some afternoon, evening, VERY early morning, and weekend hours
- experienced with accurate data entry and working with Excel spreadsheets

Pay is \$12/hour. Please email mkeough@cswd.net, type "CVP grant position" in the subject line, and include your phone number and relevant work experience in the body of the email.

CSWD Receives \$72,417 Grant From the State for Hazardous Waste Collection Program

The Chittenden Solid Waste District has received a grant worth \$72,417 from the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to help fund the hazardous waste management program in Chittenden County.

"These funds will be used to help pay for the proper management of over 600,000 pounds of hazardous waste that we collect from residents and businesses annually. This year, I estimate the program to cost over \$500,000," said Jen Holliday, Compliance Program and Product Stewardship Manager.

The grant is part of a \$411,000 solid waste assistance fund provided by the state to help towns uphold the state-wide ban on disposing of hazardous waste in landfills. The grant is awarded annually to towns by the DEC, an arm of the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources.

CSWD will use the grant to fund CSWD's hazardous waste collection program, which includes the Environmental Depot, a facility located in South Burlington that accepts hazardous waste year-round from Chittenden County households and businesses, and the Rover, a mobile collection program that operates July through October, visiting each district town to collect household hazardous waste for proper recycling and disposal.

Police

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS,
HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

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

Chief's Corner

On August 11, Officer George Fon resigned from the Hinesburg Community Police. George has over two years with the department and had retired from the South Burlington Police Department and then worked for Shelburne PD prior to coming to Hinesburg. We wish him the best of luck.

By now, Officer Joshua Mesec will have been released from field training and will be out working solo. He has clearly exceeded expectations with regards to his training and will be an asset to the department and the town.

Criminal DLS

On June 13, an officer was on patrol when he recognized a driver from a previous incident as being criminally suspended. In addition, the vehicle registration came back to a different vehicle. The officer made an enforcement stop on the vehicle and the operator, Bobbiejo Gempka, 38 years old from Winooski was arrested and taken to the station where she was processed and cited to court.

Retail Theft

On June 19, an officer responded to a local business for a reported retail theft. Still photos were taken from the video and provided to the local television stations. Within 30 minutes of the airing of the report on WCAX, three people called the station and identified the suspect. Within 15 minutes of the officer calling the suspect's family member, Christopher Provost, 41 years old from Ferrisburg called and confessed to the theft. Provost is charged with Retail Theft.

Criminal DLS

On June 24, an officer on patrol made an enforcement stop for no front license plate. After the stop, it was determined that the Peter Chaplin, 29 years old from Huntington, was criminally suspended, the license plate was not assigned to the vehicle, there was no insurance and the inspection sticker was falsified. The driver was arrested and taken to the station for processing.

DUI Accident

On July 11, Hinesburg Police, Hinesburg Fire and First Response responded to Texas Hill Road for a reported motor vehicle accident. Richard Homan, 43 years old from South Burlington was uninjured but determined to be under the influence of alcohol. Homan was placed under arrest and transported to Shelburne PD for processing. He was later cited and transported to ACT 1.

DUI

On July 15, an officer received a report of a vehicle being operated in an erratic manner on Vermont Route 116. The officer observed a vehicle matching that description stopped on Place Road. The officer made contact with Elizabeth Barry, 51 years old from Bristol and determined that she was under the influence of alcohol. She was placed under arrest and transported to Shelburne PD for processing. She was cited and released to a family member.

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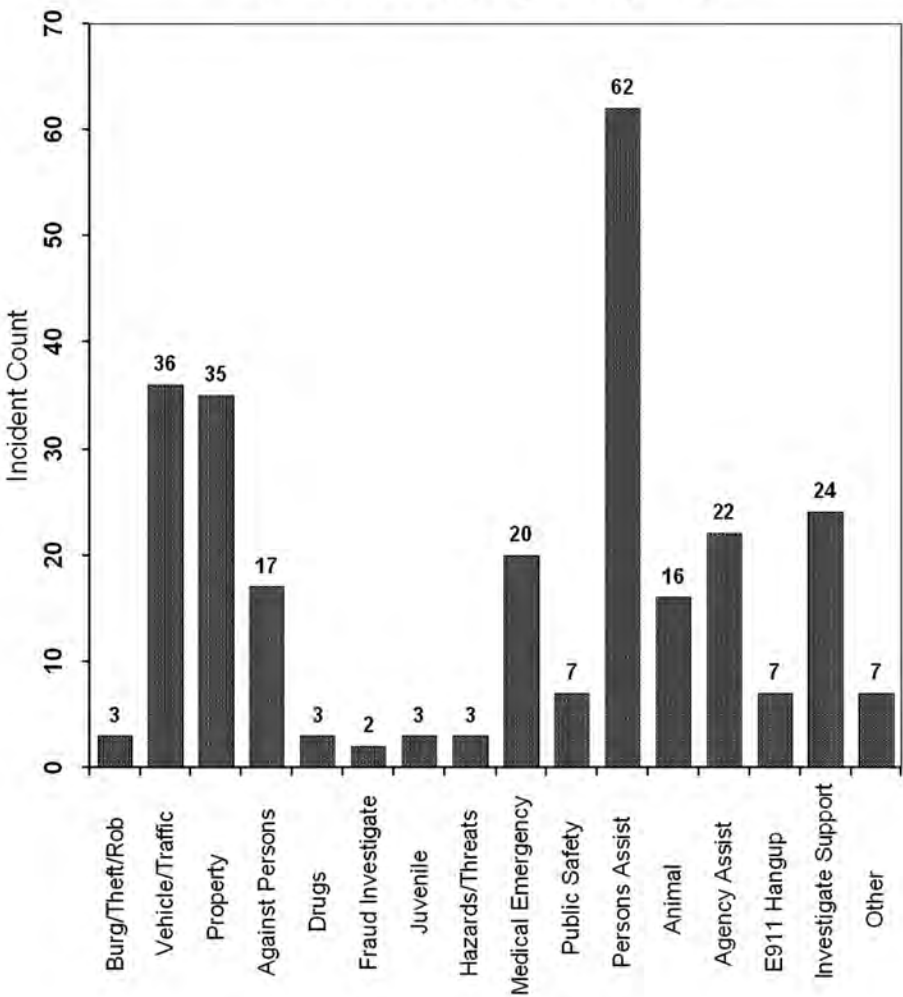
Intoxicated Female

On July 28, at approximately 4:00 a.m., an officer was called out for a possible intoxicated female walking on Vermont Rte. 116 south of Shelburne Falls Road. A check of 116 to the town line was negative so the officer checked Shelburne Falls Road. This check was also negative to the town line but the officer continued and was going to turn at Dorset Street. Before turning at Dorset, a vehicle was found off the road. Shelburne PD was called and the driver arrested for DUI. As it turned out, the driver was coming to Hinesburg to attempt to find the intoxicated female. She was later located safe at her residence.

Suicide

On August 2, officers responded to Baldwin Road for a welfare check. This call was the result of a possible suicidal woman who emailed a letter to friend. The officers checked the residence and the barns and could not locate the woman. Due to her vehicle being at the residence and her apartment unlocked, officers notified the Chief and a missing person search was going to be initiated. While the Chief was en route, a more detailed search was conducted and in the back of a barn behind a door that was not readily visible, the woman was found unconscious. Hinesburg Fire and First Response were dispatched and Leigh W. Butler, 38 years old was transported to Fletcher Allen where she passed away on August 5. This was a difficult call for all the emergency responders and everyone did an outstanding job.

Hinesburg Incident Counts by Category
June, 2013 through July, 2013



Graph Prepared by Doug Olufsen

Fire

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HFD responded to 23 calls during June and 35 calls in July.

For the fiscal year July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2013, HFD responded to 369 calls. This is an increase of more than 30 calls over fiscal year 2012.

	June	July
Medical	14	19
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	6	3
Motor vehicle crash, with injuries	1	4
Fire or CO alarms	-	4
Mutual Aid	1	3
Fire, non-structure	1	1
Flooding	-	1

Thank You for Your Support

The Hinesburg Firefighters Association would like to thank everyone who joined us at the Hinesburg Fire Department’s annual chicken barbeque. A special thanks to our members and citizen volunteers for helping out. Along with the assistance and donations from Lantman’s, Hannaford’s of University Mall, Papa Nick’s Restaurant, Wendy Munsell and Jiffy Mart we had a successful event.

Extrication Training – Always Learning

Technology is always changing and manufacturers are making cars safer. While this is good news for the motoring public, it requires emergency personnel to keep up with the advances in safety. Whether it is seat belts, reinforced doors and posts, or more airbags, firefighters have to use extra caution when it comes to cutting cars.

When arriving on scene, the first step is to check around the vehicle for power lines, leaking fuel, or any other safety hazards. Once clear, the vehicle is stabilized using step blocks. These blocks are just

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what the name implies - blocks of wood, built like steps, which are placed by the four tires. Once properly placed, the car is stabilized, won't rock, and responders can safely work on the vehicle.

Contact is made with the patient and access is gained into the vehicle. An EMT enters the vehicle and starts to assess the patient's injuries. The patient and EMT are covered with a tarp to protect them from breaking glass and metal being cut.

Firefighters stay in contact with the EMT inside, advising the EMT of every step being taken so the EMT can keep the patient calm and aware of what is going on.

Before making any cuts or forcing doors, all windows are broken. Firefighters then

check all the panels and door posts for markings which may indicate an airbag. Newer cars may have more than a dozen airbags located throughout the passenger compartment. Cutting without checking could result in airbag wiring accidentally being cut, causing the airbag to inflate, and injuring emergency responders.

In the training photos shown, firefighters on the driver side use the Jaws of Life to pry open and remove the doors, while firefighters work on the passenger side cutting the roof posts. Once the driver side doors are removed, the posts on the driver side are cut. The roof is then removed allowing full access to the patient, who in this scenario is the driver.

EMTs and Firefighters work together to place the patient on a backboard, immobilizing the neck and back as a precaution for any spinal injury. The patient is



strapped to the board, which is placed on the stretcher for transport to FAHC.

The Hinesburg Fire Dept would like to thank Burnett's Scrap Metal and Giroux Auto Body for providing the vehicles which we use for these practices.

**Hinesburg Fire
Department
Needs Volunteers**

Have you considered volunteering with the Fire Department? Maybe you want to become a member but prefer not to enter a building. Or believe if you join, that you must become certified in both firefighter and medical.

Not all firefighters are EMTs and not all EMTs are firefighters. Not all firefighters perform interior firefighting.

There are many tasks, interior and exterior, which need to be done during a fire. Assisting with moving hose to the building, opening vent holes, placement of ladders, operating the engine, and water supply to name a few. At an accident scene assistance is not only needed with extrication, but also getting equipment ready, treating patients, and traffic control.

Prefer to be involved in just medical? Hinesburg Fire Department responds to medical calls in Hinesburg and St George. EMTs assist the Fire Department at fire scenes by standing by in case of an injury, and making sure firefighters stay hydrated and rest periodically during long incidents. Every member is important. There is no small task.

Want to learn more? Email info@hinesburgfd.org or stop by the Fire Station any Wednesday to learn what we do.

**Hinesburgh Public House
Dinner to Benefit Firefighters
Association**

Tuesday, September 3 the Hinesburgh Public House will be hosting its monthly "First Tuesday" Community Supper to raise funds for the Hinesburg Firefighters Association. Please join us and your neighbors in enjoying an evening out, good food, and support a local organization. The Association would like to thank the Hinesburgh Public House for hosting this event and everyone for your support. Watch for more details in the Front Porch Forum.

Be sure to visit our website hinesburgfd.org

Business

**Brown Dog Books
and Gifts
Continues Free
Music Nights**

FROM PRESS RELEASE

On Friday, August 30, at 7:00 p.m., Brown Dog Books and Gifts will continue its series of free musical evenings with Irish American Music by Green Corduroy, which consists of Katrina VanTyne, Fiddle and vocals; Joe Cribari, Guitar and vocals; Owen Myers, Pipes and whistle; and John McKelvey, Flute, whistle, and Bouzouki.

Enjoy complimentary refreshments and take in an evening of great live music, rain or shine outdoors under the canopy at Brown Dog Books' new location at 90 Mechanicsville Road. This event is free and open to the public. For more information please call 482-5189.

**Hinesburg's
Natalie Miller
Introduces
Ageless-Sages
Publishing**

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

Natalie Miller is a long time Hinesburg resident well known in this community for the many years she spent teaching at the Hinesburg Nursery School. She now introduces us to another phase, Ageless-Sages Publishing, her home based business.

The inspiration for this endeavor started when her mother, dealing with dementia, was a nursing home resident. During this time, Natalie and her sisters were frequent visitors and became somewhat adjunct staff. The sisters would spend time with all the residents singing songs and telling jokes. A friend had given Natalie the children's book, *The Night You Were Born*. Thinking it would be nice to read her

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Lindsay grew up in Charlotte. She now resides in Hinesburg with husband, Peter Gardner, partner/owner of Clifford Lumber and their dog, Chunk. In her spare time, she loves to garden and do just about anything outside. You will always find fresh flowers from her gardens at the studio. Lindsay says she likes the feel of Hinesburg, the community she finds here and the community's support for Vermont and local businesses.

Other instructors at the studio include Emily Soulitotis and Ellen Talbert, who are both certified yoga instructors, and Kasey Wooten, a dance instructor who has started a new class on Tuesday nights. In addition, Bonnie Morrissey will be conducting private sessions in authentic movement.

Lindsay may be contacted by email at SweetYogaHF@gmail.com or through her web site, SweetYogaHealthandFitness.com.

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is pleased to welcome Sweet Yoga Health and Fitness to the Hinesburg business community.

Beecher Hill Health Offers Fall Yoga Classes

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Beecher Hill Health's Fall Yoga classes begin the week of September 9. Hinesburg Resident Laura Wisniewski, founder of Beecher Hill Health, is a registered Master Yoga Teacher, Certified Yoga Therapist and Certified Health Coach, and has been offering Yoga to this community since 1995. There are openings in evening and daytime classes in Hinesburg and Charlotte. (Schedule of classes is at beecherhillyoga.com). Classes are appropriate for people at all levels of ability and experience. To register or for more information, contact Laura at 482-3191 or bhy@beecherhillyoga.com.

Mountain's Edge Farm Offers Carriage Rides

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

If you want to ride to a wedding or other special event in style, Sean and Jennifer Lang of Mountain's Edge Farm now offer transportation in the classic white Vis-à-vis carriage, propelled by a pair of beautiful Belgian draft horses, commonly known as the "gentle giants."

Custom made for Mountain's Edge Farm by Les Voitures Robert Carriages, Inc. of Saint Pie, Quebec, the carriage made its debut in the Fourth of July parades in both Williston and Hinesburg. It is a standard white carriage with black pin stripes and black velvet seats. It can serve as an open carriage, with the top folded down, or as a closed carriage, with the top up.

The carriage can be used for many special events including weddings, anniversaries, graduations, proms and as a background for taking pictures. Sean and Jennifer are now taking reservations. It is never too early to book a date for that special day or event.

The horses are used in the winter time (weather permitting) for sleigh

rides. Some of you may have enjoyed the rides last March at the Palmer Sug-arhouse on Shelburne Falls Road.

Sean and Jennifer and their children, Jeremy, Kyle and Emily, show their Belgians at fairs in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Mountain's Edge Farm represents a diversity of businesses that allow them to keep the conserved land open and help Hinesburg retain its rural character. There are eggs available at the main barn, self-service so it is always open and beef cattle graze some of the fields. Beef can be purchased by the side, by the quarter or as a whole. The Langs raise pigs and sell pork by the half or whole. They encourage visitors to stop by next spring to see the piglets. Meat chickens have recently been processed and those not already sold are in the freezer. There are still some available (whole chickens approximately 3-3.5 pounds). In September there will be turkeys in the 12-14 pound range. You can purchase a fresh turkey at that time or a frozen one at a later date. For Thanksgiving there will be another group of turkeys ready with weights expected to average in the 18-26 pound range.

Sean and Jennifer and Montains' Edge Farm may be contacted by email at mtnsedgefarm@gmavt.net or by telephone at 482-7405.



Jan Blomstrann of Renewable NRG wins VBSR Award

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Vermont Businesses for Social Responsibility (VBSR) has chosen Jan (Blittersdorf) Blomstrann, CEO of Renewable NRG Systems, Inc. as the 2013 recipient of the Terry Ehrich Award for Excellence in Socially Responsible Business. Named for the late owner of Hemmings Motor News and a founding member of VBSR, the award is given to a VBSR member who best exemplifies Terry Ehrich's commitment to the environment, workplace, progressive public policy and community.

"VBSR is so pleased to honor Jan with this award," said Andrea Cohen, executive director of VBSR. "Jan's professional career has been dedicated to the values of social responsibility, demonstrating that the 'three P's' (People, Profit, and Planet) are essential for a strong and sustainable economy. Jan is joining an illustrious group of past Terry Ehrich award recipients and is undeniably worthy of this honor."

"Jan's professional career has been dedicated to the values of social responsibility..."

Blomstrann is the owner, president and CEO of Renewable NRG Systems, Inc., a Hinesburg, Vermont-based manufacturer of measurement equipment and turbine performance optimization systems for the wind and solar energy industries that serves more than 150 countries. Her focus on workplace excellence and sustainability has created a vibrant organization recognized by the *Wall Street Journal*, *Best Places to Work*, the Vermont Governor's Office and the U.S. Green Building Council.

Blomstrann is also active in the community, offering her time and talent as a board member to a number of Vermont organizations, including the Fairbanks Museum, the Institute for Sustainable Communities, the American Wind Energy Association, the American Wind Wildlife Institute, Women of Wind Energy and VBSR. She has served on the advisory boards for Vermont Technical College and the University of Vermont School of Business and is a member of the Vermont Task Force on Young Women and the Economy. Blomstrann was named Wind Woman of the Year (2006) by the Women of Wind Energy and a Champion of Change (2012) by the White House.

The 2013 Terry Ehrich Award Ceremony and Dinner will take place September 17. The event, sponsored by Ben & Jerry's, Interrobang Design Collaborative, Green Mountain Power and Langrock, Sperry and Wool, LLP, will be held at the ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.. Tickets for the event are \$60 for VBSR members and \$85 for non-members. Ticket sales and more information are available at vbsr.org.

Renewable NRG Systems is an independently owned Hinesburg company that designs and manufactures decision support tools for the utility-scale wind and solar energy industries. The product portfolio includes resource assessment and turbine optimization equipment such as turbine control sensors, Lidar, and condition monitoring systems. nrgsystems.com

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Recreation

JENNIFER McCUIN

Hinesburg celebrated another July Fourth, despite complicated weather. After approximately 40 days and 40 nights of rain, the general sentiment afterward was “Wow, we actually got the parade and fireworks in before the rain!” Talk about feeling lucky for small miracles. Hinesburg loves the Fourth of July and each year I marvel at how everything and everyone comes together on this one day, truly showcasing our town. Sunny, muddy, and sticky hot, the streets were alive with people celebrating Independence Day. Thanks to the new July Fourth Committee—Megan Dodge, Shannon Emmons, Mark Lelli, and of course, Tom Giroux—for jumping on board to keep the fireworks popping. Special thanks to the Eddy Family for “running” the entire Hilly Hobble Footrace from start to finish: setting the course, registering runners, timing, cheering, keeping everyone safe at intersections, timekeeping, cold water at the finish line, some emotional support en route and awards. This thankyou extends to their extended family and friends who make this tradition possible.

The Recreation Commission would like to thank the following local businesses for their generously donated prizes for the parade winners: Jiffy Mart, Good Times Café, Papa Nick’s, Koval’s Coffee, The Grateful Dog, Automotion, Hinesburg General Store, Lantman’s Best Market, Aubuchon Hardware, Vermont Well and Pump, and H & M Auto. Thanks to our parade judges Lori Hennessey, Deanna Utter, and Karla Munson. Thanks to the Highway Crew for diligently fixing Buck Hill Road West after serious storm damage the night before, making our parade line-up possible. Thanks to the Fire Dept. for the Chicken BBQ. Thanks to the Police Dept. for their extra assistance and patience. Thanks to all for making this a great day and for all that Hinesburg spirit!!

Parade Winners:

Best Business—Palmer’s Sugar House—David Palmer.

Best of Parade—Pine Shore Drive Association—John Thompson and crew doing the Wizard of Oz, “There’s no place like Vermont”

Best Float—Working Sugarhouse—Jennifer Pike and crew.

Best Theme-Related Entry—Hinesburg Girl Scouts, Darcie Thorburn

Best Antique/Classic Vehicle—Greg Payea in a 1960 Chevy Biscayne

Best Pet/Livestock Entry—Miniature horses—Ashley Fournier

Best Tractor—Armand and JP Benoit

Best Costume—Chris Thompson dressed as the Scarecrow from the Wizard of Oz float

Best Horse and Rider—Livery Stables—Mindy Favreau from Silver Bits Farm

Summer Track and Field Results

Congratulations to Patrick Bilodeau, Gabriel Alvarez, Evan Thorburn, Anna Morton, Ali Drew, and Tyler Wuthrich, for their participation and performances at the Vermont State Track Meet held on July 20 at St. Johnsbury Academy. A special congratulations to Sierra Morton for her performance in the 200 meter dash at the Hershey Track Meet on July 6. She qualified for the National Hershey Meet in Hershey, PA on August 1 and 2 and placed sixth in the nation—wow, way to go, Sierra!!

Youth Soccer Starts September 7

Our youth Soccer program is designed to be FUN for all kids between Kindergarten and sixth grade. Kids are grouped by age, not ability. Please consider coaching this fall. Please call the Recreation Department at 482-2281 ext. 230 or via e-mail at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net for questions.

Kindergarten: Sunday from noon to one at Hinesburg Community School field.

Grades one and two co-ed: Saturday morning from nine to ten at Town Hall Field and United Church Field and Thursday evenings six to seven at United Church/Town Hall Fields.

Grades three and four boys: Saturday morning from ten to eleven and Wednesday evening from six to seven at Town Hall Field.

Grades three and four girls: Saturday morning eleven to noon and Tuesday evening six to seven at Town Hall Field.

Grades five and six boys: Saturday morning eleven to noon and Tuesday evening six to seven at United Church Field.

Grades five and six girls: Saturday morning ten to eleven and Wednesday evening five to six at United Church Field.

Dates: Saturday, September 7 through October 12. Dates and times are subject to change based on the coaches’ availability. You will be notified prior to start date via e-mail.

Register by August 23 and pay \$40; \$50 after. Deadline is August 30. If you don’t need a new shirt, please subtract \$5.

Charlotte Jamboree on September 28. Starksboro Jamboree at Mount Abraham High School—TBA (Oct. 5 or 12)

Contact the Recreation Department at 482-2281 ext. 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net

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

Horseback Riding

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

Who: First through sixth graders

Where: Livery Stables on Lavigne Hill Rd.

When: Tuesdays, September 10 through October 15 or Fridays, September 13 through October 18.

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

Cost: \$90 (payable to HRD) and please specify Tuesday or Friday on registration form. Maximum: 8 participants

After-School Golf Clinic

Barry Churchill will offer this small group clinic after school. A great program for kids who have some golf experience, enabling them a chance to really analyze their swing! Golfers ride the bus to Cedar Knoll Golf Course on Rte. 116, South of HCS. Range balls included, a video analysis and on-course playing, weather dependent.

Who: Second through eighth graders

When: September 9 through 13

Time: 3:30 p.m. (bus drops off at CKGC), 5:00 p.m.

Cost: \$110; Maximum: 6 participants

Babysitting Course

This American Red Cross certified course gives youths ages 11-15 years, the knowledge and confidence to care for infants and school-age children. Combining video, activities, hands-on training, and discussion for a complete learning experience, Babysitter’s Training teaches youth how to respond to emergencies and illnesses with first aid and rescue breathing, make decisions under pressure, communicate with parents to learn household rules, recognize safety and hygiene issues, manage young children, feed, diaper, and care for infants, and start a babysitting business. Be the most popular sitter on the block by earning your certificate!

Who: Students 11 years and older.

When: October 18

Where: HCS classroom TBA

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Cost: \$85.00; Minimum: eight students

After-School Arts and Crafts with Chris Billis

Chris Billis returns for more crafting on Friday afternoons. Each week, Chris brings assorted materials and ideas for varied craft projects. Students can choose what they like, in a non-structured format and relaxed atmosphere, making their own decisions. Beads, sculpture, batting and material to make your own “stuffie”, and glue guns for cardboard piled sculptures and towers. The materials will be there and the sky’s the limit!

Who: 2nd through 8th graders

When: Fridays - Sept. 27 - Dec. 13 (10 classes)

Where: HCS Art Room

Time: 2:45 p.m.-4:15 p.m.

Cost: \$160

Pre-School Dance with Miss Jeanne

A dance and movement class specifically designed for youngsters.

Where: Hinesburg Town Hall

When: Fridays, starting Sept. 6 and running through May 2014. Recital is first Friday in June.

Time: 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Cost: \$40 per month (\$10 per class)

Dog Obedience with Jim Warden

Jim Warden is an experienced dog trainer with many fine canine graduates living in the community. This class will provide much enjoyment and benefit for you and your beloved dog.

Who: Dogs and their owners

Where: First class is without your dog in the third floor conference room at Town Hall. All other classes are held in the Town Hall Field.

When: Thursdays—September 5 through October 10

Time: 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Cost: \$70; Maximum Enrollment: Fifteen

Please leave your dog at home for the first class. Thanks!

AARP Driver Safety Class sponsored by the Recreation Dept.

Students learn defensive driving techniques, new traffic laws, and rules of the road. Through interacting with one another, they find how to safely adjust to their driving to compensate for age-related changes in vision, hearing, and reaction time. Many insurance companies are beginning to offer discounted premiums when people take this course. For questions, or if you want to register, contact the Recreation Department at 482-2281 ext. 230.

Where: 1st floor conference room in Town Hall

When: Tuesday, October 29

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Cost: \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members. Checks should be made payable to AARP. Be sure to bring your AARP card, driver’s license, and lunch.

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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 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Join us for age appropriate stories, songs and games on September 3 and 17. Walk-ins are welcome.

Preschool Storytimes

Kids ages three to five are invited to Preschool Story Time every Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to noon. Each week we enjoy stories, songs, snack and a craft. Upcoming dates: September 3, 10, 17 and 24. No preregistration 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 Tuesday, September 24 from 6:00 p.m. 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 age 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. Thursday, September 12 come and share in a discussion of the novel *Housekeeping* by Marilynne Robinson. 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:

Bohjalian, Chris, *Light in the Ruins*

Brockmole, Jessica, *Letters from Skye: a novel*

Crandall, Susan, *Whistling Past the Graveyard*

Deaver, Jeffrey, *The Kill Room*

Delinsky, Barbara, *Sweet Salt Air*

Evanovich, Janet, *The Heist*

Gaiman, Neil, *The Ocean at the End of the Lane*

Johansen, Iris, *Hunting Eve*

Kiernan, Stephen, *The Curiosity: a novel*

Messud, Claire, *The Woman Upstairs: a novel*

Moore, Edward Kelsey, *The Supremes at Earl's All-You-Can-Eat*

Schine, Cathleen, *Fin and Lady: a novel*

Silva, Daniel, *English Girl*

On Order August, 2013: Child, *Never Go Back*; Fagan, *Panopticon*; Grisham, *Sycamore Row*; Miller, *Coming Clean: a memoir*; Sparks, *The Longest Ride*; Kreuger, *Tamarack County*; Galbraith, *The Cuckoo's Calling*; Penny, *How the Light Gets In*

Coming later this fall: New Fiction Titles by: Sue Grafton, Stephen King, Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child, and Donna Tartt

New in Large Print:

Archer, Jeffrey, *Best Kept Secret*

Clark, Mary Higgins, *Daddy's Gone a Hunting*

Deveraux, Jude, *True Love*

Riley, Lucinda, *The Lavender Garden*

Smith, Haywood, *Out of Warranty*

Steel, Danielle, *First Sight: a novel*

Thayer, Nancy, *Island Girls*

Adult Nonfiction:

Bronson, Po, *Nurtureshock: new thinking about children*

Brown, Bradford B., *While You're Here, Doc: farmyard adventures of a Maine veterinarian*

Corchado, Alfredo, *Midnight in Mexico: a reporter's journey through a country's descent into darkness*

Gomez Urrutia, Napoleon, *Collapse of Dignity: the story of a mining tragedy and the fight against greed and corruption in Mexico*

Greenlaw, Linda, *Lifesaving Lessons: notes from an accidental mother*

Hafner, Katie, *Mother, Daughter, Me: a memoir*

Moore, Thomas, *Dark Nights of the Soul: a guide to finding your way through life's ordeals*

Speck, Jeff, *Walkable City: how downtown can save America, one step at a time*

Susskind, Leonard, *The Theoretical Minimum: what you need to know to start doing physics*

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

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To our families and children who sign up for the Summer Reading Program, thank you so much for your enthusiasm! We truly look forward to preparing and doing the summer programs. It is rewarding and every little smile that we see each and every week makes the work worthwhile.

Events at the Library

In-kind Donations of Goods and Services

The quality of public library services is greatly enhanced by community involvement of various kinds. The Carpenter-Carse Library has been the recipient of countless gifts and good deeds from Hinesburg neighbors and others. In the February and March editions of *The Hinesburg Record* the Library acknowledged those who donated like-new books and A/V materials during the past year. In April we focused on thanking those who made monetary contributions to the Library during the same period. This month we are pleased to turn our attention to those who have given freely of their time and talents during the past year without compensation; also those who made a difference at the library by donating items other than books. It takes a village! Here is a list of some of those who care about the Library and invest in it in many ways to make a difference. They deserve the recognition of their community.

In-Kind Donors 2012-13

Nicole Akiki – CVU Community Skills Program Volunteer – Shelved picture books, other tasks

Francesca Arnoldy – Presented story times

David Blanck – Moved shelving, furniture during carpet project

Jerry DeGraff – Moved furniture/shelving – carpet project

Dani Demag – CVU Community Skills Volunteer - Shelved picture books and other tasks

Barbara Forauer – Donated magazine subscriptions; also donated to the Silent Auction

Susan and Bruce Isham – Waived fee for library travel program

Martha Keenan – Donated new American flag and OPEN flag; also donated to the Silent Auction

Carol King and her quilting group – Donated to the Silent Auction

Katherine Kjelleren and Spike Clayton – Donated two brand new space heaters last winter

Ray Mainer – Mowed lawns

Susan Mercia - Worked at the Silent Auction

Beth Buttles-Miller – Donated to the Silent Auction

Audrey Moore – Worked at Silent Auction

John Phillips – Moved furniture/shelving – carpet project



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A Message from Janet and Judy

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Lantman's Market

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Bill Piper – Covered cost of online access to *Consumer Reports* at the Library

Suzanne Richard – Worked at Silent Auction and helped with library history programs

Steve Russell – Removed low-hanging tree limbs

Gary Soutiere – Transported garden soil/plants for raised beds with his truck

Monty Stokes – Installed fluorescent bulbs and ballasts; also moved furniture/shelving - carpet project

Eugenie Telford – Donation of National Geographic Magazines

Sylvie Vidrine – Moved books, shelving etc. – carpet project

Kelly Winter – Gave twice/weekly office help and shelved books for Sue and Staff

Nancy Wright – Arranged for the VNA “Start the Conversation” Hospice program

Birds of Vermont Museum – Donated pass for library patron use

Brown Dog Books – Donated 20% of the proceeds from the sale of books at Library programs

Carpenter-Carse Friends of the Library – Managed the annual July Fourth Book Sale; helped sort/move/sell books at same

Carpenter-Carse Library Trustees – Worked year-round to guide financial operations and support the library’s mission

Chappell’s Florist – Donated/delivered beautiful recycled flower bouquets to the library

CVU Life Program students and teachers – Shoveled sidewalks in winter

Good Times Café – Donated pizzas

Shelburne Farms – Donated day pass for library patron use

Vermont Historical Society – Donated Vermont’s History Museum pass for library patron use

Visiting Nurses Association – Presented the “Start the Conversation” library program – no fee

***If we have inadvertently omitted any names from the donor list, please feel free to contact Sue Barden, Library Director, and we will gladly publish additional names!

Literary Quote of the Month

“The single greatest lesson the garden teaches is that our relationship to the planet need not be zero-sum, and that as long as the sun still shines and people still can plan and plant, think and do, we can, if we bother to try, find ways to provide for ourselves without diminishing the world.”

– Michael Pollan, from *The Omnivore’s Dilemma: A Natural History of Four Meals*



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A Few Images From Hinesburg's Independence Day Parade, 2013

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Education

Hinesburg Community School

Allegra Miller is New HCS Co-Principal

BY JEN BRADFORD

We would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to our new co-principal, Ms. Allegra Miller. Following the retirement of the bald old man (a.k.a. Mr. Goudreau), Ms. Miller and Mr. Jeff O'Hara will share administrative responsibilities across HCS, preschool through grade eight.

Q: Word on the street is that you're not new to education or even to our supervisory union. What have you been doing on your way to Hinesburg?

Ms. M: I am thrilled to be joining HCS and the Hinesburg community, and to be work-

ing in a school again. I have been in education for 32 years: 21 years as a music teacher to students in kindergarten through grade 12, four years as an elementary assistant principal, and then seven years as the elementary co-principal of Shelburne Community School. In 2012, I left SCS and my career in education to "retire." As you may conclude, I soon realized that retirement was not the best choice for me. As a matter of fact, I missed everything about a school—the people, the celebrations, the problems, the frustrations, the laughter and mostly just being in a place every day with professionals who care about children. I received my undergraduate degree from UNH and a master's in educational administration from St. Michael's College.

Q: You and Mr. O'Hara will be co-principals. What, exactly, does that mean? How does it differ from the principal-assistant principal model we are accustomed to?

Ms. M: We are both principals, and are splitting up our areas of focus. Mr. O will be focusing on grades five through eight and I will be working more closely with preK through grade four. Overall school issues are divided between the two of us (for example, maintenance, budget, Unified Arts, etc). The co-principal model works well in a school this size. Although you have certain areas of focus, you can still help and support everyone because your jobs are more similar.

Q: If a kindergartner asks you on the first day of school what "Be a STAR" means, will you be ready?

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Allegra Miller, HCS's new co-principal

Ms. M: "Be" is belonging; "S" is sharing; "T" is trust; "A" is accepting responsibility; "R" is respect. Also it means that everyone who is part of this school will see all people being kind to each other, treating each other respectfully, learning together and having fun! I am excited to see this in action!

Q: What hopes do you have for HCS this year? For yourself?

Ms. M: I want to be supportive to teachers, students and families to help HCS continue to learn, grow and do their best for all students. I am very excited to be back in a school this year. Nothing is like the excitement, energy and joy of a school. I am looking forward to meeting the students, staff and families of Hinesburg.

Q: What do you like to do during those rare hours when you aren't in the 'burg?

Ms. M: I love to be with my family, play with my new puppy Louie (an English Cocker Spaniel), work out with friends (I do the Burlington Adventure Bootcamp for Women, yoga, love to walk and jog), play the piano and read.

Q: Any summer highlights to share?

Ms. M: Being in Vermont for the summer with my family! I am married to my husband Bob Rinkema and have

two step children (Emily, a teacher at CVU, and Dick, a lawyer in the DC area) and one college age son, Peter who attends Northeastern University.

Q: Lastly, your predecessor, "the bald old man," was known for his catchy sayings, and your colleague Mr. O has a reputation for wearing leprechaun and cartoon cowboy costumes to school—any predictions as to what you'll be remembered for around here?

Ms. M: At this point, I am not sure how I will be remembered. But I can guarantee it won't involve a leprechaun suit or some catchy sayings! One of the things I am most looking forward to is getting to know everyone at HCS. What an exciting time this is for me to be part of and contribute to this outstanding school. I feel very fortunate to have this opportunity.

Kidshow Celebrates 30th Year

BY WENDY VALASTRO, KIDSHOW OWNER

Kidshow musical theatre camp recently celebrated its 30th year with the production of *Mother Goose, Incorporated*. The camp, under the direction of teachers Wendy Valastro and Grace Freeman, attracts children from Chittenden and Addison counties and as far away as Randolph, Vermont.

Now held at the Hinesburg Community School, Kidshow is a week-long musical theatre camp that culminates in a production on the final evening of camp. The philosophy of Kidshow focuses on the process as well as the final production, with each child having the opportunity to perform a solo and individual lines in the show.

A week at Kidshow begins on Monday morning with the introduction of the show to be produced. The characters and story line are reviewed, the songs and dances are introduced, and several vocal/acting workshops are held. By the end of the day, each camper has had an opportunity to audition for a part in the show and has been awarded a specific role. The following days are spent learning the songs and dances, building and



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Young actors from across Vermont found a new home on the HCS stage this summer.

painting sets, rehearsing scenes, as well as participating in an exciting variety of theatre activities. On Friday evening, the children present a musical production for their families, friends, and the public.

The Kidshow Musical Theatre Camp is for students entering grades five through nine (grade four upon request). For more information, please visit the Kidshow webpage at <http://tinyurl.com/kidshow> or call 802-863-9601.

Hinesburg Students Win at Karate Tournament

BY BRENT AND DIANTHA FRANCIS

Lucas Barton, Emerson Ayer, Mullein Francis, and Skylar Francis competed in The Vallari Kids Classic in South Burlington in April and Vallari seventeenth Annual Tournament, at Mount Abraham High School in May. Each competed in Forms and Sparring, resulting in a combination of medals and trophies representing first, second, and third place in either or both events. All four are currently at the rank of Blue Belt and have been studying with Vallari Self Defense practicing Shaolin Kempo Karate for an average of two years.



HCS students Mullein Francis, Emerson Ayer, Lucas Barton and Skylar Francis show off the hardware from their recent karate tournaments.

What We Did on Our Summer Vacation

Back in the day, the first day of school was often marked by the writing of an annual “What I did over my summer vacation” essay. Old habits are hard to break, but we are too busy getting ready for the start of school to write our essays now—so see if you can guess which HCS staff member experienced each of these highlights since you’ve seen us last...Be a STAR and don’t peek at the answers!

“My highlight was babysitting my granddaughter, Ava. By the time the

summer ends, I will have spent three weeks there doing the daycare. Totally delightful and reinvigorating.”

“I hiked Mt. Philo, read some great books, passed my level one skydiving class and got very dirty with my kids, mucking in the swamps looking for tadpoles and frogs.”

“A week in Cape Cod with the family and gaining entry to the 2014 Lake Placid Ironman competition.” (Hint: He went to the Cape with his wife...)

“Swam all summer in our new pool, went to a family reunion in Connecticut and spent a week on the Cape!” (Hint: She went with her husband...)

“I have spent the summer visiting with my family and friends, spending time at our cabin in the Adirondacks doing a lot of paddling. We spent a week in Maine and overall have had a great summer!”

“I got engaged! Yay!”

“I spent an amazing week with family in the most perfect place in the world (Buffalo, New York)—and had a dream-come-true day of paddling on beautiful Eagle Lake in the Adirondacks...”

Answers: Mrs. Nancy Behun (intermediate wing); Ms. Jen Roth-Longe (intermediate wing); Mr. Paul Lasher (middle school); Mrs. Alyssa Lasher (primary wing); Mrs. Pat O’Brien; (primary wing); Ms. Audrey McManus (primary wing); Ms. Jen Bradford (intermediate and middle school).

A Word from Our Resident Birder

BY ALI WAGNER, HCS PARAEDUCATOR

Have you been wondering what’s so exciting on Lagoon Road the past few weeks? Would you believe shore birds? With the water level so high on Lake Champlain, and shore bird migration underway, there has been little habitat for the long distance travelers in their usual stop overs. The pastures along the sides of Lagoon Road have been ideal, however. The grazing cattle have kept the grasses short along the edges of the muddy and flooded fields helping to making for perfect viewing opportunities for birders who appreciate birds that are on the move.

Birders and photographers from around the state have seen at least thirteen species of shore birds with a few rarities among them. Killdeer, the only plover to nest in Vermont, use the habitats along the road and settlement ponds of the sewage plant and can be seen from March until their departure in early fall. Common Snipes spend the breeding season in the area as well. Recently, a few Semipalmated Plovers, which look very similar to Killdeer, have been seen en route to their wintering grounds. Other shore birds which are predictable visitors in spring and fall, are the sandpipers: Least, Semipalmated, Spotted, Solitary, and Pectoral Sandpipers have been seen regularly the past few weeks. And a few lucky birders

were able to see the Upland Sandpiper, a rare bird in Vermont that is also quite elusive! Lesser and Greater Yellowlegs have joined the bed and breakfast in the past week and very recently an immature Red-necked Phalarope was reported.

Other shore birds may still show up. In the spring, a Dunlin came and spent a few days in a settlement pond and this species may be seen again.

The sewage facility is a restricted area, and all viewing must be done outside of the fenced area if you decide to go look for feathered treasures. And if you see people with a scope, camera, or pair of binoculars, be sure to ask them what is so interesting...birders are known to enthusiastically share the joy of bird watching!

Champlain Valley Union

Jeff Evans Named Interim Principal

CVU BOARD COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

The Communications Committee—a subcommittee of the CVU School Board—is pleased to be collaborating with CVU school personnel to provide monthly submissions to Hinesburg Record. This year, as last, we will focus on a range of topics, in an effort to inform the community about school-based initiatives, etc.

As the new school year begins, Jeff Evans is stepping in to the role of Interim Principal at CVU. We asked Jeff to provide the public with some information about his background and to talk briefly about his plans for the coming school year.

Q: Tell us a little bit about your background. How will it inform your decision-making at CVU?

A: I started coaching varsity basketball at CVU in 1991, did my student teaching at CVU in ‘92, and began teaching English in ‘93. I became a house director in 2011. Before that, I was a professional baseball umpire for ten years. My extensive experience at CVU provides me with an acute understanding of the culture of CVU and historical context to aid me in the decision-making process.

Q: Given that this is a one-year interim position, what are your priorities for the coming school year?

A: To provide stability, to continue CVU’s tradition of building relationships between and among faculty, students, staff, and families, and to execute the next steps in the Evolve initiative*.

**Note: The Evolve initiative is an ongoing effort to make CVU education more intentional and personalized for individual students’ needs. The initiative and its components, as defined in Evans’ next answer will be the subject of “News from CVU” articles in the coming months.*

Q: There are a number of initiatives CVU has been focusing on over the last several years. Talk a little about those initiatives that you see as high priorities for the coming year. If you plan to introduce any new ones, please describe those as well.

A: The Evolve initiative has three distinct components: standards-based learning (SBL), electronic portfolios (VIEW), and alternate pathways (GOAL). Students will continue to pilot the GOAL program as we hone the process; the focus for VIEW this year will be on integrating student portfolios into the classroom experience; the focus for SBL will be on identifying standards-aligned learning targets for units of study.

Q: What do you see as some of the challenges and opportunities that are unique or particularly important to the CVU community?

A: In a school CVU’s size, a considerable challenge is creating an environment that personalizes the learning experience and does not treat students as nameless, faceless numbers on an ID card. Relationship-building is a primary focus; the house system helps accomplish this, as do many other systems such as advisory. It’s essential that students feel connected to members of the student body, faculty, and staff.

Q: CVU’s influence goes beyond those who have daily contact with the school. What message would you like to send out to all residents of the sending towns?

A: CVU’s success is a reflection of the value our communities and families

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Other Education

Annette's Preschool and Clubhouse After School Program Achieve 5 STARS

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Annette's Preschool and its Clubhouse After School Program of Hinesburg have achieved a 5 STAR rating in Vermont's STep Ahead Recognition System (STARS) for their Early Care, Preschool and After School programs. STARS participants receive recognition for instituting practices that demonstrate quality of programming that exceeds the requirements for becoming licensed by the State of Vermont.

According to the Vermont Department of Children and Families, "Five Star programs have demonstrated numerous markers of quality. These programs are dedicated to operating at high standards, offering parents, children and colleagues a respectful, yet professional environment. These programs have shown a commitment to the profession and a willingness to stand as a model of that profession."

Both Annette's Early Care, Preschool and their After School Program (the Clubhouse), were found to be "outstanding" in the following five areas: compliance with state regulations; staff qualifications and training; interaction with and overall support of children, families, and communities; how thoroughly providers assess what they do and plan for improvements; and the strength of the program's operating policies and business practices.

Vermont offers higher reimbursement rates to programs on behalf of families who are eligible for the Child Care Financial Assistance Program (CCFAP). Families who meet the CCFAP guidelines and who select an early care and education program that has obtained 5 STARS receive a higher state subsidy than they would if they had selected a program with fewer or no STARS

Further information about Annette's Preschool can be found at annettespreschool.com.

Organizations

Hinesburg Girl Scouts

BY REBECCA PELLETT

For information about Hinesburg Girl Scouts contact Rebecca Pellett, Hinesburg Girl Scout Leader at 373-7027 or email rebecca.pellett@state.vt.us Meetings start in September and run through the beginning of June. The troop meets at the Hinesburg Community School on Wednesday evenings starting at 6:30 p.m.

Cub Scouts Enjoy a Week at Camp Sunrise

JOHN FERRARA

Four scouts from Hinesburg Pack 691 continued a 90-year scouting tradition by camping at Camp Sunrise in Benson, Vermont in July. Wilder Ayer, Cole Cudney, Evan Ferrara and Ryan Walker had an action-packed week of activities including archery, arts and crafts, bb guns, boating, hiking, nature, swimming and, of course, the beloved tradition of camp songs and chants!

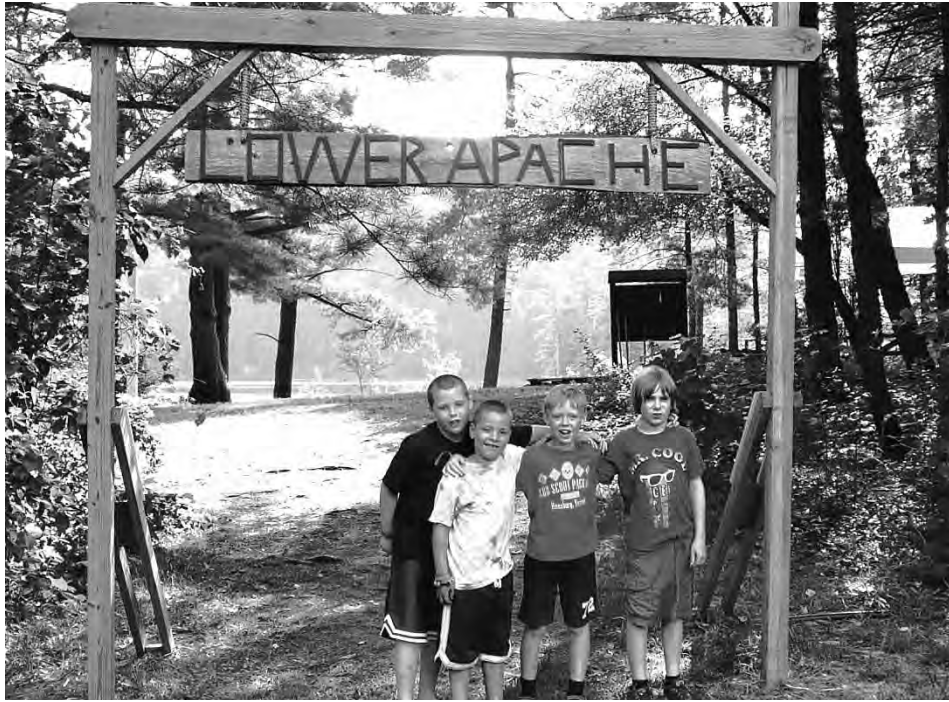
The boys shared the "Lower Apache" campsite with Pack 607 from Shelburne who introduced them to an amazing, alternate way to make s'mores. The boys

enjoyed this campsite as it was located right on the shore of the lake by one of the prime fishing spots on the camp property!

In their free time the boys often visited the camp "Trading Post," browsing and sometimes purchasing scouting items like flint and steel kits. They even successfully started the nightly campfire with that technique one evening - with a lot assistance from two leaders!

Speaking of adult leadership, the boys were lucky to have Assistant Cub Master Chris Walker with them for the entire week and Nate Ayer, Ken Cudney and John Ferrara rounding out the parent leadership the rest of the week. The scouts and their leaders also worked together on a skit for the week's closing campfire that was the hit of the evening and will likely be etched in camp lore for many a year to come! One camp staff participant in that skit was Hinesburg resident Ethan Cote. Ethan and Daniel Ashe are both former Hinesburg Cub Scouts who are now working as staff at Camp Sunrise and they showed the boys how the scouting spirit continues as you grow older and can even lead to a great summer job.

The boys are already looking forward to returning to Camp Sunrise next July and hope more Pack 691 scouts are able to join them! So, first through fifth grade boys and parents keep an eye out for information about Cub Scout Recruitment Night on Thursday, September 12, and you, too, can start a fun-filled year of activities, awards, songs, skits and trips that culminate with a week at Camp Sunrise!



Pictured (from left to right) at the entrance to their campsite: Ryan Walker, Cole Cudney, Evan Ferrara, Wilder Ayer

Relay for Life Raises \$374,000 for American Cancer Society

BY JEAN ISHAM

Chittenden Relay for Life's 2013 fund raising goal was \$315,000. As of July 26 that goal had been surpassed by \$59,000, bringing the total raised to \$374,000. It was a fantastic year in the fight against cancer and in providing services for those that are battling cancer. The American Cancer Society puts the money it raises to good use in some of the following ways: More than \$57 million in 137 grants are in effect at 30 hospitals and institutions throughout New England right now. Trained cancer Information Specialists answer an average of 39,000 calls from New England residents yearly. Hope Lodges in New England saved patients an estimated \$3 million providing free lodging for more than 40,000 patients in 31 locations. Networks of volunteer drivers in the six New England states provided cancer patients more than 35,000 rides to treatment appointments. Patient Navigators helped eliminate barriers to cancer care for the medically underserved for more than 5,000 patients and caregivers in New England. Impressive statistics! The above statistics were based on the American Cancer Society's fiscal year 2011 reports.

Hinesburg Pitches In

This year's Chittenden Relay for Life had over 150 registered teams with 1,391 participants. Playing significant roles in the Chittenden Relay for Life event were Hinesburg residents Rocky Harlow, Logistics Tri-Chair, Bill Moller, Logistics Tri-Chair and Catherine Moller, Logistics Tri-Chair and Committee Tri-Chair.



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Rhonda's Angels Team Raises over \$4000

For the ninth year, Rhonda's Angels Relay for Life Team participated in the American Cancer Society's Chittenden Relay for Life. One of the major fund raising events for the team is the "basket," which we raffle off. Our emphasis for the basket is local/Vermont products and businesses. A big THANK YOU to all the businesses that participated which included the following Hinesburg businesses: Artist Jean Carlson Masseau, Mountain's Edge Farm, Lantman's Best Yet Market, Hart and Mead Gas Station/Car Wash, Aubuchon Hardware, Brown Dog Books and Gifts, Koval's Coffee, Papa Nick's Restaurant, Everybody's Massage, Hinesburg Public House, Good Times Café, Bill Schubart, Janice Bauch, and Vermont Smoke & Cure. In addition, other participating Vermont businesses were: The Seasons Resort at Sugarbush, King Arthur Flour, Tony's Tack Shop/Depot Home & Garden, Isham Family Farm, David Palmer, Palmer Sugar House, Sugartree Maple Farm, Vermont Soap Organics, Vermont Federal Credit Union, Deborah Stearns, Gem Diva Designs, Maple Landmark Gifts,

Guy's Farm and Yard, Vermont Business for Social Responsibility and the Vermont Maple Sugar Makers Association. The proceeds from the basket and other donations helped our team raise in excess of \$4,000.

Rhonda's Angels Team looks forward to the 2014 Chittenden Relay for Life, our tenth year.

Melanie Ryan Wins Rhonda's Angels Basket

The winner of this generous basket was Melanie Ryan of Swanton. Melanie said, "The basket was lovely. It had a little bit of everything in it for my entire family to enjoy. We live in Swanton and it was nice to go to Hinesburg and enjoy the community and, of course, I am looking forward to the seven day stay at Seasons Resort at Sugarbush. I was more than happy to support Relay for Life. Kathy was wonderful about explaining what she was doing and her cause."

For More Information...

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

are on duty 24/7, 365 days a year.

Form a team or join an existing team for the 2014 Chittenden Relay for Life as you support a worthwhile cause, meet other participants and have some fun! For more information contact your local American Cancer Society at 872-6316.

Mobius Announces Expansion into Statewide Mentoring Partnership

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Mobius is proud to announce its expansion from a regional mentoring agency into Vermont's Mentoring Partnership. Moving forward, Mobius will provide technical support, advocacy, and funding for youth mentoring programs throughout the state of Vermont.

Since 2003, Mobius has served mentoring programs in Chittenden County as a regional mentoring umbrella organization. Mobius' statewide expansion is a collaborative effort with mentoring programs and funders to provide mentoring services to all areas of the state, and to form a unified voice for the mentoring cause.

"We look forward to working with mentoring professionals throughout the state to strengthen their programs and ensure that more youth throughout Vermont have the opportunity to have mentors," said Chad Butt, executive director of Mobius.

The structure of the organization includes a new Program Leadership Council, comprised of elected representatives from mentoring programs across the state, who will advise the organization on mentoring initiatives. Four members of this council will also act as members of Mobius' Board of Directors.

Ginny Roberts, coordinator for the Connecting Youth mentoring program at Hinesburg Community School for the past eight years, was elected as an inaugural

member of the Program Leadership Council. "By including those of us who work on the ground to maintain quality mentoring relationships in the Program Leadership Council, Mobius will be working collaboratively with programs throughout the state to support our work and to push the quality of mentoring forward," said Roberts.

Funding Sources

The Permanent Fund for Vermont's Children and the A.D. Henderson Foundation are supporting Mobius' statewide transition by providing \$150,000 towards the organization's expansion, and grant making to new and existing mentoring programs across the state. Mobius will also be working with the Vermont Agency of Human Services to administer a \$170,000 Vermont Mentors! mentoring grant for fiscal year 2014.

"We congratulate Mobius as it transitions to becoming a statewide youth mentoring partnership," said Rick Davis, president of the Permanent Fund for Vermont's Children. "Having a positive relationship with a caring adult is an essential asset for every child and mentoring remains the most cost-effective way to help young people stay on track. With our collaborating funders as partners, we look forward to supporting Mobius as we seek to realize the promise of every Vermont child."

In its new role as the state mentoring partnership, Mobius will provide technical support for programs and volunteers by maintaining a statewide program directory on its website, and a mentoring database that will allow programs to manage their program data, and track outcomes for the youth that they serve. Mobius will also be leading ongoing efforts to raise public awareness of mentoring throughout the state.

About Mobius:

Mobius' mission is to develop a culture of mentoring for youth in Vermont. Mobius is supported by the Permanent Fund for Vermont's Children, the A.D. Henderson Foundation, and the State of Vermont. For more information about Mobius and its mentoring initiatives throughout the state, please visit mobiusmentors.org.

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Kathy Levins of Rhonda's Angels Team presenting Melanie Ryan of Swanton with the basket she won at the American Cancer Society's Chittenden Relay for Life.

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United Way Needs Volunteers

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.

• **RSVP in Education** - Interested in making a difference in the lives of children! RSVP of Chittenden County can connect you to volunteer opportunities that nourish children's hearts and minds. You can help kids learn and grow—RSVP offers personalized coordination to opportunities that make a difference in the lives of kids in our community. Whether you want to mentor or tutor we'll find a school or program for you! Volunteers choose to work with K-12 school age children who have been identified by teachers as needing supplemental support. Volunteers are asked to serve 1-2 hours per day, 1-2 times per week for an entire school year.

• **Have a Ball**—Franklin County Home Health needs volunteers for the Blue Jean Ball in St. Albans, Sept. 3. Help prior to and during the event creating gift baskets, set up, help with auctions and activities. Two hour blocks of time.


• **Waterbury Gathering**—ReBuild Waterbury invites volunteers to help create a new gathering place. Three

shifts daily September 11-15 and building projects include path, benches, shelter, sculpture field, dock, circle, art place. Greeters, food and entertainment volunteers are also needed. Email wtbypomegranate@yahoo.com for details.

• **Eat Well, Age Well**—RSVP of Chittenden County is looking for outreach volunteers age 55+ with an interest in nutrition and healthy aging to participate in Hunger Free VT's Eat Well Age Well program. Volunteers reach out to their peers to talk about the importance of healthy aging and how 3Squares VT, a federal assistance program, helps seniors afford fresh, healthful foods. Volunteers will be trained to provide individual application assistance to their peers. Men and those living outside of Burlington are particularly encouraged to apply. 1-5 hours a week. Interview and background check required.

• **Health Connections**—CVOEO Health Connect needs outreach and education volunteers to help with event planning and implementation, flyering, canvassing and tabling to inform individuals about the new health care systems, plans and one-on-one Navigation support available, particularly for low-income households. Two hours per week, background check required.

• **Help Parents**—Prevent Child Abuse Vermont needs child care volunteers and support program facilitators for their Nurturing Parent Programs. Facilitators are needed for groups of parents of infants, toddlers & preschoolers, and for groups of parents of children age 5-11. Facilitators should have experience with children, child development, and parenting and the ability to provide a safe, respectful and nurturing environment for the group meetings. Child care volunteers supervise and do activities with children, while parents are meeting. Background checks required.



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Community Supper


Thanks to the Hinesburg Volunteer Fire Department the building we're in was saved in September, 2008 from the fire that raged right next door.

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Special thanks to everyone who joined us in August. We raised **\$630** for the Hinesburg Community School's Theater Program!

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United Way Announces Building Block Award Winners!

FROM PRESS RELEASE

United Way of Chittenden County today announced the 89 extraordinary community volunteers being honored with Building Block Awards. The award recognizes the collective power of volunteers in building a strong community in the areas of Education, Income, and Health: The Building Blocks for a Better Community.

Award winners will be honored for their work at the United Way's LIVE UNITED Celebration Breakfast on Wednesday, September 4 from 8:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m. at the Sheraton Hotel & Conference Center in

South Burlington. This celebration is sponsored by the Argosy Foundation on behalf of John Abele. Each individual or group nominated will receive a pair of tickets to a fall performance at the Flynn Center for the Performing Arts and a certificate from the United Way of Chittenden County.

Hinesburg and Monkton Residents to Receive Awards

Hinesburg and Monkton Winners Include:

In Education: Helping children, youth, and young adults achieve their potential:

Ken Brown and John Gallagher for their work as Mentors with HowardCenter Community Friends Mentoring Program.

Health Nominees: Improving people's health and well being:

Holly Lukens for her work as a Phone Assure Caller through Champlain Senior Center.

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between the mother and baby has been shown to increase the rates of exclusive breastfeeding, even months later.”

The Health Department continues to try and encourage more women to exclusively breastfeed their child for at least the first 6 months. Currently the rate is 25.9 percent (fourth highest in the nation).

To review the CDC report visit: tinyurl.com/HRbreastfeed.

For more information on the benefits of breastfeeding and local resources for nursing mothers, visit healthvermont.gov.

Arts

Glenn Miller Band Coming to Hinesburg

BY ALEKSANDRA STAMPER

Enjoy a world class big band concert while supporting the CVU Band. The Glenn Miller Orchestra, formed in 1956, is considered one of the greatest bands of all time and they are coming to the Champlain Valley Union High School Theater on Friday, September 6! Tickets cost \$20, and can be purchased in advance (recommended) or at the door. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. and the concert starts at 7:00 p.m. Proceeds support the CVU Band’s Concert Tour to Costa Rica in February 2014. Anyone interested in more information or purchasing a ticket can call 482-6961. We hope to see you there!

Vermont Celebrates American Craft Week

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Call for Sponsors and Participants

The state of Vermont Tourism Division will be a major sponsor of American Craft Week for the second year in a row joining Americans in all 50 states celebrating the art of handmade craft. From Oct. 4 to 13, American Craft Week will feature hundreds of diverse events in galleries and artist studios, museums and schools, as well as at fairs and festivals.

American Craft Week in Vermont: More than 120 potters, silversmiths, glassblowers, watercolorists, furniture designers and other makers will greet the public in their private workspaces all taking part in Open Studio Weekend October 5 and 6. In addition to the artists and artisans participating

in Open Studio Weekend, the organizers are putting out a call to galleries, crafters, museums, schools, festivals and other arts organizations to join the celebration.

“American Craft Week shows us how craft enhances our lives, makes us feel good and brings people together,” said Diane Sulg, co-chair of American Craft Week. “By taking part in the celebration, people are joining in on the trend of buying products made in America while shopping locally.”

“We are looking for both sponsors and participants,” says Lynn Barrett, media representative for American Craft Week in New England. “There are different levels of participation to make it affordable to anyone interested in joining the celebration.” Involvement in American Craft Week is open to everyone, from craft artists to retailers to schools and beyond. For more information, email prime@svcable.net or call 258-3992.

Since its inception in 2010, American Craft Week has grown from 240 to nearly 1000 participating events. “Many regions have found American Craft Week an excellent way to connect with fall tourists to their area,” said Sherry Masters, co-chair of American Craft Week. “The celebration brings together individuals, small businesses and organizations while providing an opportunity to learn a craft or acquire that one-of-a-kind work of art.”

About American Craft Week

Why is American craft important?

Making and selling American craft employs thousands and contributes in huge ways to our national and local economies. Craft embodies our national history and heritage, it is the American story. It makes our homes, offices and public spaces beautiful. We love wearing it, using it and displaying it!

Why does craft deserve attention and support at this time?

American craft is all about small, local businesses that contribute energy, vitality and income to our communities. Efforts to improve our national economy show that by supporting small, local businesses and buying “made in America,” we all profit. And when those businesses produce beautiful items that can be passed down for generations, we are that much richer!

Where can I learn more about American Craft Week?

Log onto AmericanCraftWeek.com. The website grows weekly as we add event participants from across the country, update information about American Craft week, and put our sponsors in a national spotlight. Your business can be featured here as well!

The fourth annual American Craft Week will be held Oct. 4-13 in cities and towns across the nation. With hundreds of diverse events at galleries, artist studios, museums, schools, as well as fairs and festivals, it is the premier public celebration of handmade craft in America. American Craft Week is a program of Craft Retailers and Artists for Tomorrow (CRAFT), a trade association dedicated to the growth and vitality of American craft.

People

Some of Hinesburg’s Recent Graduates

Thomas Eddy graduated in May 2013 from Hofstra University with a BA in Mathematics.

Timothy Fournier received a B.A. in Psychology and a B.S. in Criminal Justice from the University of New Haven.

Rebecca Paskiet recently graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University at Albany.

Liam Clancy was among the graduates at Rice High School’s 54th graduation ceremony on Sunday, June 9. Liam is the son of Tim and Elise Clancy.

Hinesburg resident **Lily Cartularo** graduated from the Lake Champlain Waldorf School on Saturday, June 8. The Lake Champlain Waldorf School is an independent, non-profit, co-educational day school for preschool through high school students, integrating academics with the arts to build every student’s capacity to love learning.

Hinesburg College Students Receive Honors

At the University of Vermont, undergraduate students with grade-point averages of 3.0 or better and who are in the top 20 percent of their classes were named to Dean’s List. Local residents on the Dean’s List for the spring 2013 semester, their year, and their major were: **Chad C. Bateman**, first-year student, Undeclared; **Andrew J. Giroux**, junior, Electrical Engineering; **Allison R. Giroux**, sophomore, Neuroscience; **Alyssa M. Guyette**, sophomore, Environmental Studies; **Emily L. Leffler**, sophomore, Linguistics; **Geoffrey J. Matthews**, junior, History; **Bridget L. Moore**, first-year student, Biology; **Heidi E. Prytherch**, first-year student, Secondary Education English; **Samuel W. Reinhardt**, first-year student, Computer Science & Information Systems; **Henry C. Sinkula**, sophomore, Business Administration; **Benjamin D. Soll**, senior, Secondary Education Science.

Elana Bayer-Pacht was named to Dean’s List at Eckerd College. The Dean’s List includes students who completed at least four courses with a grade point average of 3.75 or higher. Elana is majoring in Psychology.

Galen Andrea Broido was named to University of North Carolina Asheville’s spring 2013 Dean’s List. The Dean’s List is made up of full-time students who have achieved between 3.5 and 3.99 grade point average.

Anna Dooley earned Highest Honors for the spring semester of the 2012-2013 academic year at the University of New Hampshire. Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0.

Thomas Eddy made the spring 2013

Dean’s List at Hofstra University. Thomas, class of 2013, is majoring in mathematics.

Katherine Ford, was named to the spring 2013 Dean’s List at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. Katherine is a Architecture major. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean’s List.

Timothy Fournier was named to the Dean’s List at the University of New Haven for the spring 2013 semester. Full-time undergraduate students must have a 3.50 or better cumulative GPA for the semester to be eligible for the Dean’s List.

Katelyn Jaro was named to the spring 2013 Dean’s List at SUNY Buffalo State. To qualify for the Dean’s List, students must earn a GPA of 3.5 or higher and complete a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Nicholas A. Hart was selected for inclusion on the Dean’s List for academic achievement during the spring semester at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York. To be eligible for the Dean’s List at St. Lawrence University, a student must have completed at least four semester units and have an academic average of 3.6 (based on a perfect 4.0 scale) for the semester. Hart is a member of the class of 2014, and majors in history and economics.

Rebecca Paskiet was named to the University at Albany’s spring 2013 Dean’s List for outstanding academic achievement.

Katherine Pelletier a Business Administration major in the class of 2016, was named to the Dean’s List in Ithaca College’s School of Business for the spring 2013 semester.

Sarah E. Thompson, daughter of Brigitte and Keith Thompson, 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.

Obituary

Leigh Butler

OF HINESBURG

Leigh Butler, 38, of 1570 Baldwin Road, Hinesburg, died on August 5, 2013 at the Fletcher Allen Trauma Center in Burlington, VT. She is survived by her parents James V. and Merry D. Butler of Aiken, South Carolina, her maternal grandparents Ivey O. and Marjorie S. Drewry of Huntsville, Alabama, and several cousins.

Leigh was born on August 1, 1975, in Huntsville, AL. The family moved to Oak Ridge, Tennessee in 1978 and then to Aiken, SC in 1986. She graduated from South Aiken High School in 1993 where she played flute and piccolo in the school band. She graduated from the University of South Carolina in Columbia in 1997 with a degree in Journal-



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istic Photography and Journalism. A few days after graduating, Leigh loaded up a U-Haul trailer to move to Vermont. A Summer internship at The Farm Sanctuary in Watkins Glen, NY lead to her desire to live further North. In Burlington she rented a tiny apartment near Church St. She worked in a pizza place, then as an assistant to a freelance photographer, then as a photog-



rapher for school portraits, and in recent years with Hitchcock & Boardman Insurance. Photography became a component of her mixed media art work. Her work in silversmithing and metalwork, glass, fiber spinning, felting and knitting combined to produce a variety of artistic pieces.

She married Erik Findholt on July 17, 2004 and took the name Lee Butler Findholt. Before they divorced, early in 2013, they lived on a five acre farm on Gilman Road in Hinesburg. She began working with llamas on another farm in 2005 and by the middle of 2006 she acquired her own llamas. She had an Internet store called Wicked Good Farm where she sold jewelry, handmade clothing, and yarn made from the fleece of her angora goats, llamas, and alpacas. She keep chickens, named Chicken Little, Dixie Chicken, etc. for egg production. One "chicken" turned out to be an aggressive rooster named "Hazel".

Leigh always maintained her love of art and photography. Her art work was shown in several nearby galleries. Most recently she served as Assistant to the Executive Director of the Art House in Craftsbury Common, VT. Her many friends in Vermont will be holding a celebration of her life in September. Date and place are to be determined. Her friends have ensured that all of her animals have been adopted and that her beloved Maine Coon cat, Mr. Pants, will be moved to her uncle Ed Butler in Aiken, SC.

Leigh's remains will be interred in the Drewry family plot in Maple Hill Cemetery, Huntsville, Alabama. She will be sorely missed by many friends and family members.

Other News

A Deer Management Strategy Based on Sound Science and Public Input

BY ADAM MURKOWSKI, DEER PROJECT LEADER FOR THE VERMONT FISH & WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT

White-tailed deer hunting is an integral part of Vermont's heritage. The Vermont Constitution has guaranteed the right to hunt and fish since 1777, nearly 200 years before other states adopted similar provisions. There's even a white-tailed deer on the state flag.

Many Vermonters spend a tremendous amount of time in the woods hunting each fall, not only because they love the tradition, but because they rely on the venison to help feed their families. These hunters are knowledgeable about deer, have a vested interest in sound deer management practices, and are important partners with the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department for both management and regulation.

The department recently began a two-year Comprehensive Deer Management Review Process to examine seasons, regulations, methods of harvest, and the science and biology of Vermont's deer herd. Vermont hunters are a critical part of this process, providing guidance on deer management through an unprecedented and widely publicized effort that has included online surveys, eight public hearings, and the opportunity to serve on one of three regional working groups. The working groups are currently working to analyze public input and scientific data in order to provide feedback and suggestions. And that's all before normal regulations proceedings even get underway.

This process has been guided by the Fish & Wildlife Board, an independent group of sportsmen and women appointed by the Governor who make regulations on hunting and fishing. The board regularly relies on the department's research and recommendations in their decisions, but they also listen closely to hunters. The board will weigh the working groups' feedback in making future regulations, particularly the public input they have gathered and the management recom-

mendations they will provide based on the biological data they review.

In addition to the survey of 2,100 Vermonters completed earlier this past year, the department will also conduct a phone survey to complement other forms of public input. And we have maintained a page on our website outlining the steps of the review process with contact information for Vermonters who wish to submit written comments. Our website also provides access to information on Vermont's deer herd we collect every year from biological check stations and hunter self-reports.

The Fish & Wildlife Department gathers a tremendous amount of information on Vermont's deer herd. Biologists at check stations each fall examine the age, sex, and health of each deer checked in. We make all of these data available to the public through big game reports published annually, and maintain a ten-year management plan, all of which can be found at vtfishandwildlife.com. These data are also presented to the board and to the public at annual deer hearings in order to inform the public and maintain transparency.

The public hearings will continue through 2014 and all are open to local news media. One meeting was televised and streamed live on the internet and we plan to continue to do so for future hearings.

This level of public input is rare among state wildlife agencies, where deer management decisions are typically made internally, and even more extensive than our normal protocol for soliciting public input to review and make changes to deer management.

During this ongoing review process, all management options are on the table that will allow the deer population to remain in balance with its habitat. Management decisions will be based on the best available science for meeting management objectives balanced with the wishes of Vermont's deer hunters.

Importantly, the department has not yet drawn any conclusions nor made any recommendations on deer management. We have simply provided scientific data to the working groups, the Fish & Wildlife Board, and to members of the public during hearings and informational meetings.

There is still a series of public meetings, a public comment period, and at least three additional Board meetings before this process is complete. Conclusions and recommendations won't happen until after every Vermonter has a chance to weigh in on deer management. Stay tuned to help the department manage Vermont's deer herd for Vermont families to enjoy, now, and in seasons to come.

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

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

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

To access this service simply go to the HBPA web site, hinesburg-business.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



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Pastor: Debbie Ingram

Pastor Phone: 879-0054

Office Hours: Tuesday through Friday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Location: 10580 Route 116

Phone: 482-3352

Email: unitedchurch@gmavt.net

Address: P.O. Box 39

Website: ucofh.org

Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.

Choir practice: 9:15 a.m. Sunday

Sunday School: Nursery and story time; Christian Education Kindergarten through 8th grade during academic school year.

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

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

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

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart

Church Phone: 482-2588

Home Phone: 482-2588



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Email: lighthousevt@netscape.net

Website: LBCvt.homestead.com

Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road

Address: P.O. Box 288

Regular Services:
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided, Kids Corner (puppets and songs)

Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; Nursery provided.

Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

Pastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE

Pastor's Residence:
425-2253, dgcray@gmail.com

Mailing Address: 2894 Spear Street/ P. O. Box 158, Charlotte, VT 05445

Hinesburg Rectory: 482-2290, Stjude@gmavt.net. P. O. Box 69, Hinesburg 05461, (10759 Route 116)

Parish Secretary: Marie Cookson, 434-4782, Rectory, 482-2290, marietcookson@aol.com

Office Hours: Mondays and Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to noon.

Parish Council Chair:
Ted Barrett, 453-3087

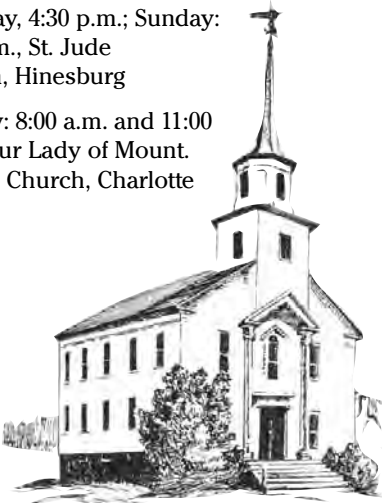
Finance Council Chair:
Doug Taff: 482-3066

Buildings and Grounds Supervisor:
Buildings and Grounds Supervisor: Andrew Driver, 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. 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 the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Food will be prepared by Meals on Wheels. There will be cards, board games and door prizes. Cost is \$4.00 donation. Please call in advance so we have plenty of food on hand. For reservations call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 482-2290 (parish office) or 434-4782 (home). Caretakers are welcome. Hinesburg Rides will pick you up and bring you home at no charge. For more information, call the parish office at 482-2290.

AA Meetings: AA will be meeting at St. Jude's every Tuesday evening beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Address: 5171 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

Rector: Rev. Craig Smith

Church phone: 985-2269

Church email: info@trinityshelburne.org

Website: 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: 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 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 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 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., with children's programming during those services. For more information, call the church office at 482-2132, or visit hinesburgcma.org.

Williston Federated Church

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Address: 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495

Phone: 878-5792.

Website: steeple.org

Pastor: Rev. Joan Newton O'Gorman, cell phone: 345-7953

Lay Pastor: Rev. Charlie Magill

Activities: Junior and Senior High Youth Groups; Men's Bible Study; Women's Book Group; Junior, Senior and Contemporary Music Choirs; Friendship Suppers; opportunities for mission and outreach in the community, country, and world

Service: Sundays 9:30 a.m., Nursery/Child care provided; Sunday School during the service for pre-K through high school; Coffee/Fellowship after service in Fellowship Hall

All Souls Interfaith Gathering Nondenominational Service

Pastor: Rev. Mary Abele

Phone: 985-3819

Mailing Address: 371 Bostwick Farm Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

Services:

Sunday 9:00 a.m.: Morning Meditation & Prayer

Sunday 5:00 p.m.: Evensong Service (with programs for children & youth!)

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Hinesburg’s First Church Building, The Congregational Church, is Long Gone—or is it?

HINESBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY

In 1789, Hinesburgh village consisted of five families, one small frame house and four log cabins. The total town population was under 300. On May 20 of that year, with 11 members, the Hinesburgh Congregational Church became the first organized church in Chittenden County.

From the journal of Rev. Nathan Perkins, of West Hartford, Connecticut, while on a horseback tour of Vermont, sent by a Connecticut Society to organize churches in Vermont:

“Arrived just at night at Mr. Steele’s, my old parishioner, was cordially welcome and gratefully received at Hinesburgh—preached the 3th Sabbath in May at his house—a large audience for ye wilderness and deeply attentive. He lives well. Land good—gathered ye church & organized them on Wednesday, preached a lecture & baptized a child for Mr. Elisha Steele.”

The Church met four times before 1800; twice at the Steele house (probably located near the first bend on Coyote Ridge Rd.) and twice after 1796, at the schoolhouse located at the southwest corner of

West Street (Charlotte Rd) and Main Street

In 1783 a law was passed in Vermont that provided that when two-thirds of the inhabitants were in agreement on the faith to practice, they were authorized to raise money to build a church and support a minister. Hinesburgh’s residents were very divided among the Congregational, Methodist, & Baptist faiths. It was 28 years before a church was built in Hinesburgh.

From an address at the church’s centennial celebration, 1890:

“It was not until 1810 that a church building was started on a two-acre plot given the church by General Nathan Leavenworth, he stipulating that ‘the same shall be occupied and made use of as a public green surrounding the meeting house now building thereon, or any that shall hereafter be built thereon for the purposes aforesaid.’”

There is a very detailed description of the building from an address delivered at the centennial celebration of the Congregational Church in 1890 by Rev. Ezra Hoyt Byington, D. D, of Boston. Here’s a sample:

“It stood very nearly on the ground occupied by the present house (corner of Silver

St & Rt 116), fronting toward the west...it was sixty feet long and fifty feet wide, was built of wood, and painted white...The steeple was on the west end, and consisted of an open belfrey of eight posts...This steeple had an octagonal roof, which rose but a few feet above the top of the posts... There were two rows of windows on the sides, and in front...On the east end there was only one window, which was larger than the others, with a rounded top, and was placed back of the pulpit. The church was entered by a single door, at the west end.”

By 1825 Hinesburgh Village was becoming more active and prosperous, as illustrated by the addition of more public buildings:

- 1815—schoolhouse #5 was built next to the Congregational Church
- cir 1824—The Vermont Institute, later called the Hinesburg Academy, was built on the hill on the west side of Main Street.
- 1826—the Baptist Church was built
- 1837—the Methodist Church was built
- 1840—the first town hall was built (known as the Town House), just south of the Baptist Church (before that town meetings took place in people’s homes, then in the school and church buildings)
- and in 1839 the Congregational Church made some major changes.

By 1825 Hinesburgh Village was becoming more active and prosperous...

Rev. Ezra Hoyt Byington wrote, “The old house had stood less than thirty years, but the style of living among the people had been changing rapidly, and they were no longer satisfied with the plain meeting-house that had satisfied their fathers.”

The wooden church was taken down, a brick church was erected in its place and the Vestry was built with any usable materials from the original church, most notably, “It is said that the large window back of the desk in our chapel is the pulpit window from the old church.”

For the remainder of the 1800s, there stood in the village three churches, with a parsonage for each, plus a Baptist

Vestry and the Congregational Vestry.

The first half of the 1900s saw many changes in the churches and public buildings in the village:

- In 1901 the new town hall was built to replace the town house.
- In 1913, the Congregational Church decided they needed a kitchen and serving room in the Vestry. Mrs Rosamund Harris, widow of former Congregational Minister Thomas J. Harris, deeded the church the land to add on. When this addition was built, the Palladian window from the original church was moved from the end wall of the Vestry to the new serving room.
- By 1915 the three churches in the village combined to form the United Church.
- In 1915 the White building was built to replace the Academy building as the high school. The old Academy building was moved and used as a garage for Mead & McKenzie.
- In the 1930s the Congregational Church donated its brick building to the Masons.
- In 1936 the brick Methodist Church burned down, when the boarding house next door caught fire.
- In 1948 the first Catholic Church was built, next to the Congregational Vestry.
- In 1950 the former Congregational Church, now owned by the Masons, burned down.

Today there are a few reminders of the earliest days of Hinesburgh village, some more obvious than others. The Palladian window in the Vestry is one of them. It represents one of the earliest public buildings in Hinesburgh.

The Hinesburg Historical Society is interested in your interpretation of the original Congregational Church. Email us at HHS@gmavt.net for the complete description by Rev. Byington, then draw, paint, use CAD software, make a 3D model, show the outside, inside, from the top, exploded view, as many views as you’d like. It’s up to you. We would like to display your rendering(s) at the fall festival this September. Watch Front Porch Forum or our facebook page for details. Or visit our display in the downstairs hallway at the town hall.



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29:

August 29 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30:

FREE Community Dinner. United Church of Hinesburg, Osborne Parish House. 5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Serving lasagnas and salads. Live music.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2:

Labor Day

Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall, postponed until Monday, September 9

Vermont Astronomical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., UVM

Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting, postponed until Monday, September 9

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3:

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

Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., 2nd floor, Town Hall

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4:

Advertising and news deadline for September 26 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*. Rosh Hashanah begins

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5:

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9:

Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall (postponed from September 2)

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

Iroquois Recreation District meeting, 4:30 p.m., Williston Town Hall, public invited (postponed from September 2)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10:

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, SEPTEMBER 11:

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

Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12:

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13:

Yom Kippur begins

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16:

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17:

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

Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., 2nd 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, SEPTEMBER 18:

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

Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., ground floor conference room, Town Hall, Stewart Pierson, Chair

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19:

Iroquois Soccer Club Meeting, Hinesburg Community School, 7 p.m.

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

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22:

First day of autumn

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23:

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24:

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25:

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

Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC Library

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26:

September 26 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published

Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. to 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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2:

Advertising and news deadline for October 24 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ITEMS

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

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

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

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

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

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

Recycling & Trash Drop-Off Centers: Hinesburg: Beecher Hill Road at the Town Garage; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 482-4840. Williston: At the end of Redmond Road; Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 872-8111. South Burlington: Landfill Road (off Patchen Road), Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 872-8111. CSWD website: 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 p.m. 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 a.m to 6:00 p.m.

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CVU: cvuhs.org. Learn about CVU activities and programs, sports schedule, and more.

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Hinesburg Town: hinesburg.org. Official Town of Hinesburg web site.

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Iroquois Soccer Club Meeting Open to All

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Iroquois Soccer Club (ISC) invites any interested parties to attend a meeting on Thursday, September 19, at Hinesburg Community School at 7 p.m. Here is your chance to become involved in preparing for the Spring 2014 Vermont Soccer League. In 2013 ISC grew in participation in number of kids as well as volunteers. ISC held a 3v3 "Street Soccer" Tournament at the Field House in Shelburne, rolled out new-look uniforms and signed-on new sponsors Munson Auto and Nokian Tires. ISC will look to the surrounding communities for even greater success in these areas in 2014.

Please attend if you or your school-age child are at all interested in participating in our Spring 2014 soccer program!

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.





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