

the HINESBURG Record

October 24, 2013

Hinesburg Artist Series Fall Concert

The Hinesburg Artist Series' 2013/2014 performance season will kick off with a concert by the Hinesburg Community Band, South County Chorus and In Accord under the direction of Rufus Patrick on Monday, November 18, 7:30 p.m. at Champlain Valley Union High School Auditorium.

The Hinesburg Community Band will perform works by Robert Smith, Carl Strommen, David Schaffer, Charles Carter and a wonderful novelty composition by John Wasson entitled Curtain Call.

The South County Chorus will present selections by Victor Johnson, Larry Shackley, Allan Naplan,

Jim Papoulis, Pepper Choplin, Vicki Tucker Courtney and a wonderful a cappella selection by David Brunner, Viva La Musica.

Join us for an evening of wonderful music presented by talented musicians. The concert is FREE with donations gratefully accepted.



The South County Chorus performs at CVU. Photo credit: David Yandell

Special Election November 5

MISSY ROSS, HINESBURG TOWN CLERK

There will be a special election held on November 5, 2013. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Hinesburg Town Hall. This is an off-year for Congressional & Statewide elections, but there will be two ballots presented to the voters in November. The Champlain Valley Union High School District will have a ballot with one Article which is a bond vote relating to the improvements for the school's athletic fields. The bond is for \$1,500,000 dollars.

There will also be a town ballot with the following Article:

Article 1: Shall the changes to the Zoning & Subdivision Regulations approved on September 9, 2013, by the Selectboard be repealed?

Early voting will be available at the town clerk's office. You can also request to have the ballots mailed to you. Call us at 482-2281 ext. 2 if you have any questions or would like to request an absentee ballot.

Property Taxes Due November 15

MISSY ROSS, HINESBURG TOWN CLERK

This is just a last minute reminder that tax payments are due on November 15, 2013. We will be open until 5 p.m. on that date. If you have any remaining questions about your tax bill, please feel free to call me at the town clerk's office.

Rural Zoning – Vote on November 5

BY ALEX WEINHAGEN
DIRECTOR OF PLANNING AND ZONING

After 20 years of consideration, five years of Planning Commission work, seven months of Selectboard deliberation, innumerable public meetings and community forums, and three formal public hearings, comprehensive rural zoning revisions were approved by the Selectboard on September 9. Implementing the bold vision outlined in the Town Plan is not without controversy. A petition was submitted requesting a town-wide vote on the rural zoning changes, and this vote is scheduled for November 5. Voting will be by Australian ballot from 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. at the Town Office. What zoning changes are proposed? To read the full proposal, see the Town website at hinesburg.org. The substance of the proposal revolves around three objectives:

Objective #1 - Expand Allowed Uses – Expand the list of allowed uses to better enable innovative farm/forest based operations not currently allowed. Think value-added agricultural, diversified farms and forest land, event hosting, and agri-tourism. Allowing these new uses will give rural landowners more options, and help foster innovative businesses to keep the rural landscape intact and working. For too long we have sat idly by, watching farm and forest landowners struggle with constrained options – e.g., continue traditional farming/forestry, compete for limited funds to sell conservation easements, or subdivide for new house lots. This new zoning provides new options that reflect the changing face of Vermont's farm and forest land.

Objective #2 - Improving Design Standards - Guide development within Hinesburg's rural areas while preserving important resource areas. Clarify regulations and sup-

port the process with better definitions and mapped features. Both the Town Plan and this zoning change anticipate that there will continue to be development in the rural parts of Hinesburg. When rural subdivisions are proposed, it is in everyone's interest to have objective regulations with clear design standards. The new zoning clarifies what resource areas must be considered, and where they are located. For example, thanks to help from the VT Fish and Wildlife Department, we now have a map of core wildlife habitat and wildlife corridors. Under the new zoning, arguments about the "what" and "where" of wildlife habitat are no longer necessary. Extremely sensitive features that should not be impacted (e.g., streams, wetlands, steep slopes) have been differentiated from resource areas where impacts are possible (e.g., agricultural soils, wildlife habitat) as long as they are minimized.

Objective #3 - Defining Development Density – Add lot size flexibility and clearly define maximum development potential. Is there any magic to our current zoning that requires that all newly subdivided lots be at least two acres in size? Does it make sense for a farmer with 100 acres to be forced to break off two acres just to create a new house lot for a child or for revenue? The answer to both questions is no. The new zoning reduces the minimum lot size to a half-acre, so that landowners doing a subdivision have the flexibility to make lots of whatever size (small or large) works best for their goals and the landscape. Does that same 100-acre farm have the potential to be divided into 50 lots under our current two-acre minimum lot size? The answer to that question is also no. The rural zoning proposal seeks to clarify that by establishing a simple and objective formula to determine the maxi-

continued on page 17

*Hinesburg's
independent,
non-profit
community
newspaper*

INSIDE...

Zoning issue draws many letters to the editor

Page 2. Hinesburgers offer a variety of opinions about the new rules

Unplanned home birth assisted by Hinesburg First Response

Page 6. When Hinesburg responders arrived, they expected to transport the expectant mom to the hospital, but this baby was in no mood to wait.



Richmond Road Repaving Contract Approved

See "Complete Streets" on **Page 5**. Shoulders will be widened for better bike and pedestrian safety.

Youth basketball signups are underway

See **Recreation Column, Page 7**. Save a little money by signing your child up early.

New kindergartners get HCS-style welcome

Page 14. Eighth graders welcome the new kids with style and grace.

Another harvest celebrated

Page 10. Wrapup and photos from Hinesburg's fall festival.



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The Hinesburg Record

Ads: contact Lisa Beliveau at 482-2540 or hrsales@gmavt.net. Email editorial submissions to: therecord@gmavt.net, or contact June Giroux at 482-2350.

Advertising and News Deadline for our next Issue: November 6

We prefer electronic submissions if possible. Please send your article as an attached file (Word document preferred; .jpg files for images) to: therecord@gmavt.net.

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

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

Deadlines for 2013 and 2014

Advertisement/News	Publication Date
November 6	December 5
January 1, 2014	January 23, 2014

Our Policies

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

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

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

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One year subscriptions are available for a \$15 donation to The Hinesburg Record, Inc., PO Box 304, Hinesburg, Vermont 05461. Please print the name and address clearly.

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Letters

Letter Policy

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

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

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

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

Zero Tolerance for Impaired Driving

I have learned, from the VT Bicycle and Pedestrian coalition, that The VT Transportation Board is holding public hearings this fall to gather public comments about transportation-related issues. I cannot attend any of the six public hearings but I want the Board to know my views on bike and pedestrian issues. The following is what I wrote to the VT Transportation Board, and I encourage others to attend a meeting or submit written comment by visiting the Board's website at tboard.vermont.gov.

Something must be done to stop the carnage on our roads. Impaired driving, whether caused by alcohol, drugs or cell phones is such dangerous behavior that we, as citizens of VT, must have zero tolerance for it. We should be able to go for a bike ride and not end up in a hospital or a morgue because more and more drivers are turning cars into lethal weapons.

Our culture of tolerance for impaired driving must change. We should look at how Europeans deal with impaired driving. Stiffer, more certain penalties can help. Folks would think twice about their behavior if they knew their car could be impounded for a first offense. It's time for multi-pronged action, not more talk.

I live in Hinesburg and have bicycled around Vermont for the last 40 years and feel less safe every year. My husband and children also bicycle, run and walk on the roads of Vermont. My parents were killed by a drunk driver in 1967. Things have not gotten better since then. It's time for meaningful change. This is such an important issue that can ruin any of our lives at any moment.

—Pat Mainer

Editor's Note: for more information, see "Transportation Board Schedules Public Hearings" in the Health & Safety section, page 11.

Rural Area Zoning

There are a lot of things to say about the Rural Area Zoning that was recommended by the Planning Commission to the Selectboard last December, approved by the Selectboard at a recent meeting, and is now apparently headed for a Town-wide vote this November. As a member of the Planning Commission for the past five years, I'll just focus on a couple key points.

First of all, the Town Plan has for a very long time expressed the collective desire of residents that Hinesburg retain its rural character. Every time the plan has been updated, that message has been loud and clear. So, how best might the people of Hinesburg achieve that goal? Permanently conserving important farmland, forestland, and areas of ecological significance is certainly part of the answer. The Hinesburg Land Trust and other conservation organizations have worked with many landowners to do just that. However, conservation funding is relatively scarce and local land use regulations must play a role in protecting the Town's natural values and rural character.

Zoning with two-acre minimum lot sizes has been in place for the rural forested and agricultural districts in Hinesburg for many years. Can anyone seriously suggest that a house for every two acres would preserve the Town's rural character?

Secondly, attempts to fix the basic problem in Point Number One began 20 years ago. Previous efforts to pass zoning that better reflects our community's goals as stated in the Town Plan have not made it to the finish line. The most recent initiative got underway in February 2008 - over five years ago. It has been a concerted effort involving countless meetings, research and careful consideration of options by the Planning Commission and Planning & Zoning staff, and lots of public input. Since the Planning Commission voted to send on its recommendations, the Selectboard has discussed the proposal at 11 meetings and held two public hearings. Now, both the Planning Commission and Selectboard have approved the new rural area zoning proposal.

I urge the voters of Hinesburg to come out on Election Day and finally put in place land use regulations that reflect our community's sentiment and have a chance to keep Hinesburg rural.

Bob Linck

Understanding the Density Changes

As a lifelong Hinesburg resident and someone who grew up on a large farm in the Agricultural District, I knew that the Rural Zoning revisions created by the Planning Commission would not be

without controversy. What worries me is that it really seems like these Density Changes are being misunderstood, misrepresented, and even vilified by a few Hinesburg Residents.

I really urge every resident of this beautiful town to read through Objective #3 of the Rural Zoning Revision with a calm and clear head. If you have land that you hoped to give to your child someday, you will be able to give them a more affordable piece of land with this change. If you have 10 acres of undeveloped land, you could build 2 houses, and still be left with 9 acres of gorgeous, open land to grow food on, or to enjoy in any other way.

In the past decade, my brother and I were given adjoining building lots by our mother, lots which we have since built homes on. We each own a few acres. If the density changes included in Objective #3 had been in affect when I received my land, I could have built my house on a half-acre lot. I would have had the opportunity to own a smaller piece of land, which would mean that I would pay less in property taxes. At the same time, my mother would have been able to keep more contiguous farm land in the current use program.

I understand that I have neighbors whose intentions are to sell or develop their land to the absolute maximum allowable density. But we all need to realize that there are more people looking to buy land for other uses aside from building homes now than there have been for decades in our region. If you doubt this, I've got a local example for you with the owners of Full Moon Farm. Check out their Farm page at fullmoonfarminc.com. Here are farmers who have been working to expand their farming operation to 155 acres. Bravo!! My own stepbrother and his girlfriend are recent college graduates building careers around full-time farming. They are making it happen and I know of many other young farmers who will be looking over the next couple of decades to buy not only a house or building lot, but a parcel of land with acreage to farm. If you can't put a value on open land personally, trust me - there are lots of potential buyers who would love to buy a 9.5 acre lot with just one house on it from you. Your rural or agriculturally zoned land has fantastic value now, and I believe that your land will have even more value if as a community we can move forward with the new Rural Zoning Revisions.

—Grace Ciffo

Sounds Familiar?

Planning Commission members are appointed by the Select Board. The Commission recommended zoning changes to the Select Board. In a split 3-2 vote the Select Board approved the zoning change.

The two who didn't vote in favor of the zoning changes now support a vote on Election Day to overturn the Select Board approval.

Has Congress come to Hinesburg?

—Jim Ross

Questions and Answers on the Zoning Proposal

Recently, after much deliberation and significant dissension, the Select Board adopted a set of zoning revisions focusing on the agricultural and RR2 districts of Hinesburg. Now, after a petition by concerned Hinesburg residents, adoption of these changes appears to be headed for a town-wide vote. I think it's important to answer a number of questions on the proposal and what it does.

First, why? The current town plan lists implementation of area-based zoning / density in rural areas as one of the top 10 priorities for the town. This is an effort to encourage clustering which allows development potential while preserving significant tracts of open land, necessary not only for "rural character", but for a working landscape which includes farming, logging and numerous recreational enterprises.

Next, what's in the bylaw? There are three principles implemented. First, Rural land owners must have more opportunity to keep their land economically viable. The bylaw allows for event use (think Bread & But-

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ter Farm), farm cafes (think Charlotte Berry Farm) and recreational venues (think the portion of Sleepy Hollow now in Huntington) as well as numerous other retail and service opportunities which support agricultural and forestry use. Next, it provides a process for placement of building sites which avoids primary resource areas (steep slopes, wetlands, stream buffers and a few others) and attempts to minimize, but not bar, building sites in a set of secondary resource areas (such as moderately steep slopes, ag. soils, core wildlife habitat). And last, and most controversially, it breaks the link between minimum lot size and rural density and makes the subdivision potential guaranteed (no DRB haggling) while sunsetting subdivision of lots smaller than 12 acres. Smaller minimum lot sizes allow home sites to be clustered or tucked in to nooks and crannies where they minimize impact to the working landscape, while the densities were set on contemporary averages for subdivision lot yields and rural road quality with bonus potential for master planning. The goal is to allow for development of land in a manner which preserves larger tracts for current use tax abatement consideration. While I respect the opinion of some residents, especially those with less than 12 acre parcels that oppose these changes, I also feel that the bylaw is consistent with not only the town plan, but with public input on past large scale subdivision proposals such as on Baldwin Road.

As the bylaws can't be fully rolled out in several paragraphs, I encourage all Hinesburg residents to look at the proposals and consider voting in favor. If I can be of assistance in explaining the bylaws, please let me know. I'd be glad to talk.

—Joe Iadanza, Chair,
Hinesburg Planning Commission

Support for Rural Zoning

I am writing this letter as an individual who is a member of the Planning Commission. This letter does not speak for the Planning Commission. I supported the current Rural Zoning adopted by the Planning Commission and the Selectboard as a Planning Commission member and I fully support it as an individual and Hinesburg resident.

These regulations were not created in a vacuum. Over a period of years discussions and forums took place and the Town Plan set the tone for the process. For the first time ever these regulations establish a predictable and objective density calculation when someone is planning to develop land. In addition, it allows flexibility with a minimum lot size of one-half acre without changing the density calculation. Densities that have been approved in the past are based on a subjective assessment and not determined through an objective formula that treats everyone equitably. Clear design standards improve the predictability and objectivity of the review process and give everyone a better understanding of what needs to be considered.

What appears to have been lost in this conversation is support for our local farmers and forest owners? Uses have been expanded providing more economic opportunities for land owners and more options for the future of their property. Examples are a farm café like

Bread and Butter Farm in Shelburne, outdoor recreation like Sleepy Hollow in Huntington, reusing a barn for events like the West Monitor Barn in Richmond, sleigh rides, the ability to sell products of another farmer at a farm stand, forest tours, classes, trails for non-motorized recreation, etc. It is these stewards of the land that play a big role in making Hinesburg the livable community that we all enjoy.

A petition has been filed to negate the adopted regulations. A town-wide vote will be held on November 5. I urge you to join me in supporting these rural zoning regulations.

—Jean Isham

Support Rural Zoning

Winnie-the-Pooh wisely said that planning “is what you do before you do something, so that when you do it, it is not all mixed up.” Successful communities plan their growth, just as they plan their budgets and municipal projects. It's how we ensure that our community is a livable place 10, 20, or 40 years from now. It's how we stay on track toward our common goals.

Those goals, expressed for over twenty years in our town plan, call for Hinesburg to retain its rural character, to guide appropriate, well-managed growth, and to preserve its natural resources. Rural Area Zoning accomplishes this, along with providing more options for landowners who want to keep their land open and predictability for developers and neighbors alike.

Planning avoids future mix-ups, both for bears and for people. I support Rural Area Zoning, and I oppose the attempt to repeal it.

—Maggie Gordon

Rural Zoning

I supported the recently adopted rural zoning regulation because I am concerned that the existing zoning regulation with 2 and 3 acre minimum lot sizes does not serve the community well as the population of Chittenden County continues to grow and exerts development pressure on Hinesburg. The recently adopted rural zoning regulation provides for continued development in the Agriculture and Forestry districts of our town. It allows development of an additional 980 lots in these rural areas where presently there are only 685 lots, for a total build out of 1665 lots or 2.4 times the existing number.

The neighborhoods in the rural districts are typically of low residential density. The highest density areas average one residence per 10-12 acres. The adopted regulation permits continued development to that historical highest density maximum.

The Agriculture and Forestry districts have historically supported farming and forestry activities. Some would say that those pursuits are no longer viable in Chittenden County. They are content to let the districts be developed in a manner that will ultimately fragment the land to an extent that the economics of farming and forestry can no longer be sustained. The recently adopted rural zoning regulation is a pragmatic compromise that allows continued development in these districts. At the same time, it manages the

amount of development allowed in an effort to preserve larger blocks of land that will continue to serve a viable farm and forestry economy well into the future.

The adopted policy allows new commercial uses in the rural districts. These changes recognize that some traditional uses are no longer viable and that allowing new uses is necessary to maintaining economic stability for the property owner. The changes were embraced by a strong majority of responding residents. Rejection of the adopted proposal interferes with the plans of some property owners to enhance the economic productivity of their land by taking advantage of the new uses.

At the rural zoning hearings many individuals spoke to letting the ‘land speak’ as a means of managing development in the rural zones, and promoted leaving the 2 and 3 acre lot sizes in place. While we may all be well intended and consider ourselves good stewards of the land, ultimately, we may not be the ones managing the subdivision of that land. As land ownership changes hands, development pressure and maximizing profit will be the driving force that pushes densities higher in these rural districts.

Property is most often referred to by individuals during zoning discussions as a commodity, a material item that can be bought and sold at a profit. To a community, property is a resource. While the municipality does not own that resource, to the extent that a community wishes to influence its future, it has a significant interest in managing its land resources. The Hinesburg Selectboard is a policy and visionary body that guides the town in a continuously evolving environment. The rural zoning regulation is a policy document that looks to the future of our community, and what the Agriculture and Forestry districts will look like in that future. Support for this regulation is support for a future where Hinesburg continues to have strong agriculture and forestry economies.

If no attempt is made to manage development of the Agriculture and Forestry districts, the purpose of these districts will ultimately be lost. I urge voters to support the rural zoning regulation changes adopted on September 9, 2013. Please plan to vote on Tuesday November 5.

—Jonathan Trefry

The Future of Hinesburg

Of the many activities we take part in, none mean as much as the time we spend in planning for the future of our town. It is worth the hours, accumulating in years, it has taken on the part of many citizens of Hinesburg in meetings, forums and discussions to work out the most viable way to follow our Town Plan.

Again and again, the wishes of the towns people to keep the rural feeling of Hinesburg, has been reiterated and it is that which the Planning Commission has endeavored to construct in the Rural Area Zoning revisions.

Wishing to allow for new expanded uses, more flexibility in design options and house placement on smaller house lots, while protecting valuable agricultural and forest land, involved countless hours of hon-

est discussion and often opposing ideas ending in compromises that felt right.

The Planning Commission has submitted its well-considered work and I ask for your supporting vote on November 5 by voting NO to repeal Rural Area Zoning.

—Johanna White
Planning Commission Member

Hot Topic Illusion

Overnight, Rural Area Zoning seems to have become a hot topic. This is merely an illusion because the Planning Commission has been working on these zoning regulations for well over five years. We were all invited to a kick-off meeting for this process in February 2008 with additional public hearings in November 2009, October 2011 and September 2012. In addition, all meetings of the Planning Commission, every month, are open to the public – very few people attend. The volunteers on the Planning Commission have given untold, unpaid hours to this process; reviewing options, calculating possible lot creation, fine-tuning language - upwards of 100 hours per person per year. We need to respect their painstaking efforts, including their attempts to elicit public participation.

These new regulations were presented to the Selectboard on January 4 and after much discussion, duly enacted by the Selectboard on September 9, 2013 - more than five years after that kick-off meeting.

These regulations will simplify the work of the DRB and speed the process for developers by making the rules more clear and less subject to individual opinions of Board members. Please do not rely on hearsay, innuendo and rumor; if you want information about these changes, call planner Alex Weinhausen (482-2281 x225) or members of the Planning Commission for answers.

The point of zoning is to balance the needs and desires of the entire community with the needs of landowners. I support the way these important rural zoning rules work to support goal #1 of Hinesburg's Town Plan: “to maintain and enhance the rural small town character and environment of Hinesburg.” Please join me in using your vote to keep Hinesburg a great place.

—Catherine Goldsmith

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Special thanks to everyone who joined us in October. We raised **\$1250** for the Hinesburg Artist Series!

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Town News

Town Clerk and Treasurer's Office

BY MISSY ROSS

Delinquent Tax Collection

As the delinquent tax collector in addition to the clerk & treasurer, I am responsible for the collection of taxes which are in arrears. I thought it might be useful to explain the policy and procedures that typify what might happen when an account becomes delinquent. This is particularly relevant since we had a tax sale in September 2012 and the redemption period of one year just passed.

In a typical year, there are about 200 to 250 accounts with delinquent taxes after the due date of November 15 has passed. The first thing we do is add 1 percent interest to the outstanding balances the day after the due date. If your tax bill was \$5000.00, for example, you would now have to pay an additional \$50.00 (1 percent) sometime in the next 30 days. Unlike other communities in the State that add an 8 percent penalty PLUS the 1 percent interest (in the example given above this would be \$450.00), Hinesburg voted to abolish the 8 percent penalty as being too onerous and making it more difficult for people who find themselves in arrears to get caught up. I am very proud of our community for their compassion. The one percent interest for the first month is a reasonable amount to charge someone given that the Town needs to have an incentive in place for people to pay in a timely manner since the Town is dependent on tax revenue to function.

The next step is to mail out the delinquent notices with the amounts due (including

the interest) along with an agreement letter soliciting input from the taxpayer about their plans for payment and what amount they might be able to afford to pay on a weekly, bi-weekly or monthly basis. The letter also includes a copy of the delinquent tax policy which stipulates that interest will be added monthly, that mortgage holders will be notified in February unless an agreement has been signed and payments are being made on a regular basis, and that the goal is to have the taxes paid in full by July. It is important not to let delinquent accounts grow to the point where they become so large that the landowner isn't capable of getting their account caught up.

Delinquent taxes constitute a lien on your property. This is why mortgageors are notified when the taxes are in arrears. The bank has the right to know if someone is in arrears, and they will often contact the property owner and require payment. The banks will also often require that someone escrow their taxes once a delinquency has occurred. The other tool that the Town has at its disposal is tax sale. Hinesburg rarely holds a tax sale, though many communities do so every year. We do everything in our power to avoid holding a tax sale, but sometimes it becomes the only avenue left for collection. The authority to decide to hold a tax sale, and whom to retain to conduct it, rests with the selectboard. They sign an engagement letter with an attorney who then notifies the property owner(s) by certified mailing that a date has been set and that their property is to be included in the sale. The property owner can go to the attorney any time before the date of the sale to pay off what is owed on the property including the taxes, the cost of mailing the certified letter, the attorney's fees and the costs of the warning notices in the paper. If this happens, then that property is removed from the sale.

Once the property is actually sold at tax sale, the owner can continue to have the use of the property for the next year. They can continue to live there, and they have that year to pay off the arrears. At the end of the one year redemption period, if the property owner hasn't paid off the debts accrued, the property transfers ownership to whomever purchased the property at the sale. Any excess funds that the bidder paid for the property, beyond

the expenses owed to the attorney and the Town, go to the former property owner. Again, I want to reiterate that tax sale only happens as a last resort when there has been no effort on the part of the property owner to contact us to discuss a payment plan. It is not something that is undertaken lightly.

As always, please feel free to contact us with any questions you may have.

Planning News

BY ALEX WEINHAGEN

DIRECTOR OF PLANNING AND ZONING

Planning Projects Update

See the Planning and Zoning page of the Town website (hinesburg.org) for more information.

1. Police Station – planning DONE, construction underway!
2. Bissonette Recreation Area site planning – still preparing for final subdivision review to create the recreation area lot; coordinating with a developer interested in building out the rest of the Haystack Crossing property (Bissonette family property) – i.e., may be able to save money if developer builds road infrastructure.
3. Hannaford supermarket Act 250 review – third and hopefully final hearing scheduled for October 14.
4. Route 116 Corridor Study – community forum to identify issues held on September 24; possible improvement options to be presented at a follow up forum in November/December.
5. Growth Center Designation – delayed start of project to October due to work on rural zoning; we hope to garner a special designation from the State which would bring benefits to the community, and provide important information to help us plan future village area growth.
6. Stormwater Control – the Planning Commission is reviewing draft regulation revisions; public hearings coming later this year.
7. Shoreline District Zoning – the Planning Commission is still formulating regulation revisions; hope to have something to share by the end of the year.
8. Rural Residential 1 District Zoning – the Planning Commission is still formulating regulation revisions; hope to have something to share early in 2014.

Development Watch

Notices of Planning Commission and Development Review Board (DRB) meetings are posted on the Town website, Hinesburg's Front Porch Forum e-mail listserve as well as at the Town Office, Post Office, Laundrymat, Library, and on a special bulletin board inside Lantmans Market. For copies of DRB decisions or information on these or other projects, please contact the Planning and Zoning office:

- Revision to Hinesburg Center Subdivision to relocate three residential units – Subdivision Revision – Corner of Farmall Drive and Kaileys Way – Applicant/Landowner: Hinesburg Center LLC – Village Zoning District. Reviewed on June 4 and APPROVED on June 18.
- Town of Hinesburg Public Safety Facility (new police station) – Site Plan Review – Route 116 – Applicant/Landowner: Town of Hinesburg – Village Zoning District. Reviewed on June 18, July 2 and APPROVED on July 16.
- Office use greater than 1000 square feet – Conditional Use review – 10600 Route 116 – Applicant: Optimal Energy Inc. – Landowner: EPJ Properties LLC – Village Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on July 2.
- 2-lot Subdivision Final Plat Review – 516 Weed Road – Applicant/Landowner: Steve & Carmi Rowell – Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on July 16.
- 3-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review – End of Place Road East – Applicant/Landowner: Dennis Place and Dan Coolbeth - Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on July 16. This is the first step in a two-step subdivision review process.
- 2-lot Subdivision Final Plat Review – 85 Upper Access Road – Applicant/Landowner: Steve & Lisa Carlson – Shoreline Zoning District. Reviewed on July 30, August 20 and APPROVED on August 20.
- Business Sign – 82 Ballards Corner Road – Applicant/Landowner: Stephens Family Dentistry – Commercial Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on July 30.
- Business Sign – 37 Haystack Road (off Shelburne Falls Road) – Applicant/Landowner: Fletcher Allen Health Care, Hinesburg Family Practice – Village Northwest Zoning District. Reviewed on August 20 and APPROVED on September 3.
- Revised Business Hours for Kinney Drugs – 10212 Route 116 – Applicant/Landowner: Hinesburg Center LLC (Brett Grabowski of Milot Real Estate) – Village Zoning District.

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Reviewed and APPROVED on September 17.

• PENDING – Demolition of a historic barn/garage in the village area – 32 Silver Street – Applicant – Mike Skinner (Lang McLaughry Real Estate) - Landowner: Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation – Village Zoning District. Reviewed on October 1. DRB deliberating on a decision.

• PENDING – Appeal of a notice of violation for noise – 852 Hayden Hill Road West – Appellant: Matt & Judy Laberge – Rural Residential 2 Zoning District. Reviewed on September 17 and October 1. DRB deliberating on a decision.

• PENDING - 38-unit + Subdivision Sketch Plan Review AND Conditional Use Review for development in a flood hazard area – west side of Route 116, north side of Farmall Drive (undeveloped field west of Kinney Drugs) – Applicant: Hinesburg Center LLC (Brett Grabowski of Milot Real Estate) – Landowner: David Lyman – Village & Agricultural Zoning Districts. Reviewed on August 20, September 3 and continued to October 15.

• PENDING – New Duplex, adding to a lot with an existing single-family home – Site Plan Review - 62 Charlotte Road – Applicant/Landowner: Travis Palmer & Valerie Thibodeau – Village Zoning District. Reviewed on May 21, June 18, July 2 and review continued to November 19.

News from the Hinesburg Food Shelf

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

This community can take a pat on the back for its caring and prompt response when the Food Shelf expresses a particular need. Recently the shelves were bare of all but one kind of soup. A request on Front Porch Forum along with a food drive conducted at the Alliance Church filled that need.

Thanks to Chris Sears’ idea to switch from using boxes to reusable fabric grocery bags we are making it easier for customers and volunteers with elimination of the need to lift heavy boxes. Individuals contributed their extra reusable bags and Chris provided a donation to help fund the purchase of others.

The “tip jars” at the community suppers held at the United Church have provided generous contributions to the Food Shelf, totaling \$959 to date. Businesses have continued to come forward and sponsor a month for the “egg project” to supplemental individual donations. This project has allowed the Food Shelf to have eggs available for customers on a regular basis. Full Moon Farm and Lewis Creek Farm along with several home gardeners have generously donated fresh produce. Individuals continue to donate both food products and money. The Community Alliance Church has raised \$2,500 by offering Champlain Valley Union High School students parking in their lot in exchange for a donation to the Food Shelf, and St. Jude’s Church conducts a Food Shelf drive one weekend a month.

A frequently asked question is how many participants there are from the towns served. The percentages are approximately as follows as it may vary slightly from month to month: Hinesburg – 55.3%, Starksboro – 18.2%, Huntington – 12%,

St. George – 6.3%, Monkton – 3.2%, Charlotte – 3.2% and Shelburne 1.6%.

The Food Shelf is open Tuesday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Complete Streets

BY STEWART PIERSON
TRAILS COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON

At the Selectboard’s September 30 meeting, a contract for repaving 2.3 miles of Richmond Road was approved. A feature of this contract will interest Hinesburg citizens. It includes widening the road by six feet, three feet on each side, providing a commodious shoulder in both directions. This will be Hinesburg’s first road to be so altered.

The State of Vermont, under the title “Complete Streets” is urging towns to consider such additions so that our roads can serve traditional auto and truck traffic but also cyclists, walkers, wheel chairs, or baby carriages. Without these shoulders, any use except cars and trucks is often dangerous, and highly annoying to these same cars and trucks as other uses compete for space.

Nothing is perfect. Where Richmond Road crosses bridges, there is sometimes not space for the new shoulders. But even so, this is a huge step forward in affirming multi-use. It is also a further step in the environmental movement by encouraging the reduction of our carbon footprint.

The Town of Hinesburg’s Highway Department has made great strides in recent years to develop and implement a robust repaving capital plan. As Hinesburg’s roads are resurfaced, greater emphasis on multi-modal transportation will continue to be a priority.

CSWD News

These Businesses Have Plastic Film Recycling in the Bag

FROM PRESS RELEASE

We just LOVE it when we see local businesses going above and beyond the usual recycling requirements to shrink the flow of resources being dumped in Vermont’s one remaining landfill. Here are a few shining examples, from vastly different sectors, that have all participated in our FREE recycling program for clear, clean #4 LDPE/LLDPE plastic film (e.g., pallet wrap):

Champlain Cable Corporation in Colchester designs and manufactures high-performance wire and cable for all kinds of global applications. All that wire requires a lot of insulation, which arrives at the plant as little pellets in giant plastic bags on plastic-wrapped pallets. Kudos to Environmental Coordinator Roberta “Bobbi” Rocheleau for collecting 28 Gaylord boxes of #4 plastic bags and pallet wrap for recycling!

Edlund Company in Burlington is another CSWD film customer. This 87-year-old manufacturer and global distributor of commercial can openers and systems has already brought a truckload of pre-approved LDPE film to CSWD. Kudos to Leah Lamphere and Scott LaFountain for making this happen.

It’s not just manufacturers and retailers who generate this film. The crew of Leach Construction recently collected several bags’ worth of the stuff that protected planks of fiber cement siding they installed on a Jericho home this summer. We also commend Leach for putting NO recyclables in their 40-yard job-site roll off! The crew even took their drink bottles home every night to recycle.

For more information on CSWD’s FREE plastic film recycling program, or to get recognition for “above and beyond” recycling efforts at your workplace, contact Michele Morris at biz@cswd.net or 872-8100 x237.

CSWD Offers Resources for Schools

FROM PRESS RELEASE

School’s here! You know what that means? CSWD School Outreach offers FREE in-class presentations on recycling, composting, wasting less, and more!

Come take a tour of Green Mountain Compost, where all the food scraps that we collect (some from schools!) go to become compost. We’ll take you through the Materials Recovery Facility (MRF), where all those blue bin recyclables go to be sorted and sent off to be made into new products. MRF tours are available only April through November, so sign up soon if you want to get a tour in this year!

Let’s set up a meeting and talk about how to increase recycling and composting rates at your school! We’re here for students, but we provide much more for the entire school team:

For teachers:

- Curriculum-based activities for all ages

- Tours of our compost, recycling, and drop off center facilities

- Classroom presentations on the 4Rs

- The Creative Reuse Showcase

For kitchen and facilities staff:

- Trainings on what goes where

- Sign, bin, and other infrastructure assistance (we have grants available!)

For administrators:

- School waste audits

- Assembly presentations

- Tips and tools on long-term waste reduction projects

For schools:

- Help with end-of-year locker clean outs

- Information on waste-free sporting events

Find out more! Visit our school and youth programs page on our website (cswd.net/programs/schools-and-youth) or email School and Youth Outreach Coordinator Johnny Powell today: jpowell@cswd.net

No-Cost Cure for Rampant Runoff

FROM PRESS RELEASE

It’s been a mighty wet year so far in the Champlain Valley, and winter will no doubt be bringing more wet stuff -- frozen, liquid and everything in between. CSWD has a great, no-cost, re-use solution for drainage dilemmas at your home or business: Processed Glass Aggregate!


Processed glass whaaaaaat?! Processed glass aggregate (“PGA”) is the jargony term we use for crushed, recycled glass. When you toss your glass bottles and jars into your recycling bin, they are crushed when they reach our recycling facility, then tumbled until their sharp edges are worn smooth, and then offered as a free substitute for 3/8” and under gravel for use in building and civil engineering projects.



This picture shows PGA in use as a sand/gravel substitute in a French drain project at one CSWD staff member’s home.

Call or email us today to see how this material could help calm your own drainage dramas. It’s available by the truckload, and did we mention it’s FREE? Contact: CSWD’s District Engineer, Brian Wright at bwright@cswd.net or 872-8100 x215.

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



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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

To our Hinesburg residents who drive a little too fast through our town, I issue you a challenge. Pay attention and analyze your next trip to Williston or South Burlington to see if the following holds true.

To begin, you are on a two lane road with no passing lanes unless you drive in the opposing lane. This means that unless you pass, you are following the vehicle you caught up to until that vehicle turns off the road or you get on the Interstate. If you are driving a significant speed over the limit, you will catch up to another vehicle.

As soon as you see a vehicle up ahead that you are catching up to, slow down because that vehicle is setting the speed. You are risking getting a speeding ticket with no perceived gain.

When you catch up to that vehicle, why tailgate? Our number one accident cause is following too closely. This is all about reaction time and if you are tuning in the radio, talking

takes attention away from driving, you need the extra time. You will not gain any time because you are still behind the vehicle.

Even without anybody in front, think about the road characteristics. Areas that need constant attention are Vermont Route 116 though the village, Richmond Road, Silver St., Pond Road and many other main roads.

As far as a perceived gain in time, it is 11 miles to South Burlington. Increasing the speed ten miles per hour the entire trip is a gain of only three and a half minutes. The risk however is an accident where someone gets hurt and the possibility of a speeding ticket. If our residents drive the speed limit, it then sets a safe pace for all the motorists using the roads and we have a safer town. I will gladly take a reduction in ticket revenue.

Criminal DLS

On September 5 an officer on patrol stopped a vehicle for a broken taillight. Bobbyjo Gempka, 39 years old of Winooski was driving on a criminally suspended operator's license. She was arrested, taken to the station where she was processed and released on a citation to court.

Infant Unattended in Vehicle

On September 8 an officer responded to the Lantman's parking lot for a reported infant left unattended in a vehicle. Upon arrival, the one year old infant was found asleep in the unlocked vehicle and no adult present. Several minutes later, the mother came out

and was interviewed as to the circumstances of leaving the infant in the vehicle. She was released and a report was filed with DCF.

The mother in this case could be stereotyped as a soccer mom. She intended to only be in the market a few minutes but it turned out to be 15 minutes. There was nothing malicious and it is believed that it was a simple oversight. The mistake however could have had a catastrophic outcome.

DUI

On September 10 an officer made an enforcement stop on a vehicle for a defective headlight. It was determined that the driver had been drinking and after several field sobriety tests, Jeffrey Langevin, 42 years old of Hinesburg was placed under arrest and transported to Shelburne PD for processing, and was released after being cited into court.

Motor Vehicle Complaint

On September 16 an officer responded to the intersection of Pond Rd and Pond Brook Rd where the trailer unit from a moving truck 18-wheeler had been left partially blocking the road. The tractor had been unhooked and left there while the driver and a passenger went to rent a U-Haul truck to unload the truck. A DMV Inspector was called and the truck put out of service for a log book violation. The truck was allowed to move 100 feet up the road where it was no longer blocking the road and they proceeded to unload the truck.

Sexual Assault

On September 24 Hinesburg Community Police received a report of a sexual assault involving a 15 year old female and a 34 year old male. The assault occurred somewhere on the Interstate in New York. Chittenden County Unit for Special Investigation would not take the case and neither would the New York State Police due to the unknown location. The assigned officer was able to get the FBI to take the case since it appeared the suspect took the victim out of state specifically to commit the crime.

Theft

On September 25 a theft occurred at the Needham Farm. Taken from the farm stand was cash as well as farm produce. Like many other farm stands, the family depends on the honesty of people because clearly the slim profit margin does not allow for someone to sit at the stand waiting for customers. Anyone who has any information is encouraged to contact our department.

Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol

On September 28 an officer on patrol stopped a vehicle on Mechanicsville Road for driving 42 miles per hour in the 30 mile per hour zone. After stopping the vehicle, he determined that the driver had been drinking. Shawn Fortier, 26 years old from Hinesburg was subsequently arrested for DUI. He was processed in Shelburne and released on a citation to appear.

Fire

BY ERIC SPIVACK

HFD responded to 39 calls during September.

Medical	25
Fire or CO alarm	5
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	5
*Fire – non structure.	2
Motor vehicle crash with injuries	1
Smoke in building or structure fire.	1

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

It's a Boy!

At 4:55 a.m. Tuesday, September 17, Hinesburg First Response was dispatched for a woman in labor. EMTs Frank Koss and Eric Spivack responded. St. Michaels Ambulance was also dispatched and responded. In almost every instance of EMS being called for a woman in labor, the patient is transported to the hospital in plenty of time to deliver. ALMOST!!

On arrival, EMTs Koss and Spivack were met at the door by Mike Burnor. Mr. Burnor advised his wife's labor started about two to three hours earlier, and contractions were about two minutes apart. The responders followed Mr. Burnor, and were introduced to Verity Burnor. Mrs. Burnor stated her due date was September 18. She had been to the doctor on Monday, and was told the baby was in position.

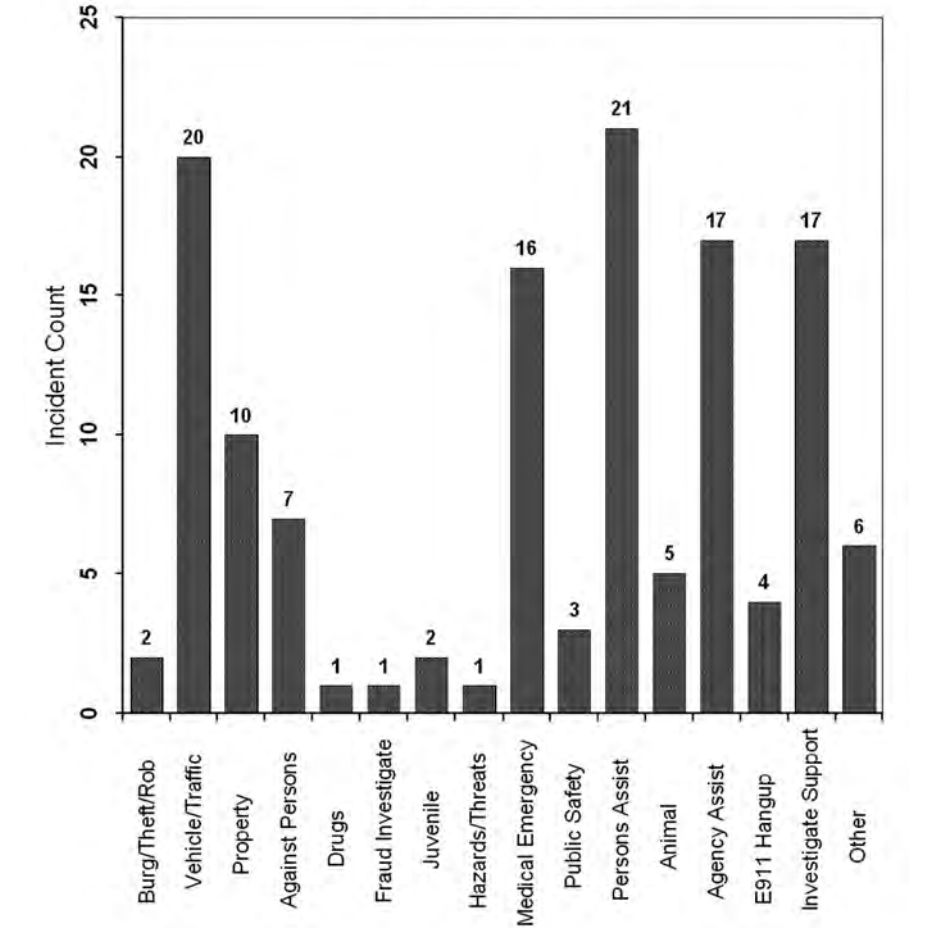
EMTs Koss and Spivack began obtaining Mrs. Burnor's vitals (pulse, blood pressure, etc), and making her as comfortable as possible. Mr. Burnor was asked to assist by being by his wife's side, helping her through the contractions, and periodically checking for the baby. EMT Koss provided an update to St Michael's, who advised they were about five minutes out.

It was at this time that everything started to move quickly. The EMT's soon found out that they were on scene of one of the rare times that the baby is not going to wait.

It was 5:18 a.m. and Mr. Burnor stated that the baby was coming. AS EMTs Koss and Spivack were preparing for a delivery, St. Michael's ambulance arrived on scene with EMTs Meg D'Elia, Devin Latremore, Michael Gordon, and Crew Chief David Weiss. The arriving EMTs were updated about the pending birth. Transport to FAHC would have to wait as the baby certainly wasn't. With Mr. Burnor by his wife's side, the team of EMTs delivered the baby.

At 5:31 a.m., the Burnors and EMTs welcomed Henry, the newest resident of Hinesburg, Henry was placed in a warm blanket, and the family was transported to FAHC.

Hinesburg Incident Counts by Category
September, 2013



Graph Prepared by Doug Olufsen

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► **Recreation,**
continued from page 7

Hinesburg Recreation Department
at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or
482-2281, extension 230.

Referees

The Recreation Department is looking for Referees for fifth and sixth grade boys and girls basketball games. A pre-season referee clinic will be available. Please contact the Recreation Department if you are interested. Thanks.

Class Registration

To register for the following classes please contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-2281, extension 230 or e-mail at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Baby Sitting

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

Who: Students 11 to 14 years old.

When: Friday, October 18 (no school)

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

Where: Hinesburg Community School, French Room

Cost: \$85

Minimum: Eight students

Dance

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

Who: Three to five year old children

When: Fridays

Where: Hinesburg Town Hall

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

Cost: \$40 per month

Family Play Group

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

Where: Hinesburg Town Hall

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

Library

FALL LIBRARY HOURS

Monday: 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday: 10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday & Friday: 4:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

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See Staff List Online

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

E-mail: carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.net

We Deliver

Free delivery of materials is available to Hinesburg residents who find travel or physical access to the library building difficult. The library also circulates books, movies, music CDs and audio-books to seniors on the third Friday of each month at the Seniors Meal Site in the Osborne Hall behind the United Church of Hinesburg. Occasional schedule changes may be expected.

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.

Library Programs

Toddler Storytimes

Toddler Story Time is offered for children ages up through three. Join us for age appropriate stories, songs and games on Tuesdays, November 5 and December 3 from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. Walk-ins are welcome. Please note that there will be no storytime on November 19.

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. No pre-registration is required. There will not be a storytime on November 19.

Pajama Story Hour with Janet

A fall evening is a great time to put some cozy jammies on, grab a favorite stuffed animal friend or blanket and come on down to the library. Join us on Tuesday, November 26 from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Together we will share in lots of fun as we listen to stories, watch a short video, and do a seasonal craft. There will be yummy refreshments for 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

Have you been thinking lately of joining a book club? New members are welcome at the library's book discussion group, where avid readers meet monthly in each other's homes. Thursday, November 21 come and share in a discussion of the classic *The Grapes of Wrath* by John Steinbeck. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. and refreshments are a bonus! Watch for posters or phone Carol at 482-3193 for meeting location and upcoming discussion details. Please note that the group does not meet at the library.

New Book Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Danticat, Edwidge, *Claire of the Sea Light*

Ford, Jamie, *Songs of Willow Frost*

Kennealy, Thomas, *The Daughters of Mars*

Lahiri, Jhumpa, *The Lowland*: a novel

Mayor, Archer, *Three Can Keep a Secret*

McBride, James, *The Good Lord Bird*: a novel

McDermott, Alice, *Someone*: a novel

Patterson, James and Michael Ledwidge, *Gone*

Pessi, Marisha, *Night Film*: a novel

Searles, John, *Help for the Haunted*

Woodrell, Daniel, *The Maid's Version*: a novel

On Order October 2013 – the latest by:
Margaret Atwood, Lee Child, Sue Grafton,
John Grisham, Piper Kerman, Stephen King, Wally Lamb, Chris Matthews, Bill O'Reilly, Samantha Power, Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child, Thomas Pynchon, J.D. Robb and Donna Tartt.

New in Large Print:

Clayton, Meg Waite, *The Wednesday Daughters*

Fraser, Gail R., *Lumby on the Air*: a novel

Keller, Timothy J., *Generous Justice: How God's grace makes us just*

Reichs, Kathy, *Bones of the Lost*

Woods, Stuart, *Collateral Damage*

Adult Nonfiction:

Alexander, Paul, *Salinger*: a biography

Aslan, Reza, *Zealot: the life and times of Jesus of Nazareth*

Cook, Langdon, *The Mushroom Hunters: on the trail of an underground America*

Doherty, Thomas Patrick, *Hollywood and Hitler 1933 - 1939*

Ficara, John, *Totally Mad: 60 years of humor, satire, stupidity and stupidity*

Lende, Heather, *If You Lived Here, I'd Know Your Name [life in Alaska]*

Norman, Howard, *I Hate to Leave this Beautiful Place*

Smith, Kathy, *Feed Muscle Shrink Fat Diet: Six weeks to the best shape of your life*

DVD's:

Before Sunrise and *Before Sunset*

Homeland series; season II

Ken Burns' Baseball series

Ladies in Lavender

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

Events

Spray Paint Tee-shirts

Children age six and up, mark your calendars for Saturday, November 9 at 1:00 p.m. and plan on joining the fun at the library where you can create a festive fall t-shirt using spray bottles and Rit dye. Space is limited, so children should sign up soon for this fun event by calling 482-2878. Be sure to bring a white or light-colored shirt on Saturday. We will provide shapes from nature to use for designs: leaves, grasses, pumpkins and twigs. Plan on attending and "spritz" your way to a colorful creation!

Tales from the Almanac Trail

A Presentation of Story and Song
by Rik Palieri

In the summer of 1941, a musical group of labor activists known as "The Almanac Singers" climbed into a midnight blue Buick and blazed a trail across the USA, spreading the gospel of unionism and bringing folk music back to the people. The group, with members Woody Guthrie, Pete Seeger, Lee Hays and Mill Lampell, created a new kind of topical music, using old folk melodies to tell the stories of the times. Some 70 years later, with the guidance of Pete Seeger and The Woody Guthrie Archives, two modern-day troubadours followed in the footsteps of the old Almanacs. With banjos and guitars, Rik Palieri and George Mann traveled cross country, singing in the same places as the original tour.

Come hear the stories and sing along! Join us on Friday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m. at the Carpenter-Carse Library: 482-2878

Dorothy Canfield Fisher Book Discussion

Children grades four to seven are invited to join a lively book discussion on Thursday, November 21 from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. We have chosen one of the nominees from the 2013-2014 DCF list entitled *The Five Lives of Our Cat Zook* by Joanne Rocklin. As ten year-old Oona and her younger brother conspire to break their sick cat Zook out of the veterinary clinic, Oona tells the story of Zook's previous lives. Multiple books are available to pick up at the Carpenter-Carse Library beginning November 1. Sign up soon and start reading this funny/sad and heartwarming drama. Pizza and a refreshing beverage will be served.

Quotations:

"I write to find out what I'm thinking. I write to find out who I am. I write to understand things."

-Julia Alvarez [1950 -]

"The task of a writer is not to solve the problem, but to state the problem correctly"

"Don't tell me the moon is shining; show me the glint of light on broken glass."

-Anton Chekhov [1860 – 1904]



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Hinesburg Fall Festival Recap

BY SALLY AND CHUCK REISS

The eighth annual Hinesburg Fall Festival was a great success again this year! The weather was picture perfect and it was a great day for neighbors and friends to come together for a day of great music, beautiful art, interesting local history and delicious food. Thanks to the many wonderful volunteers who donated their time and talents to making this a lovely autumn day in Hinesburg. Special thanks to the local musicians who entertained us throughout the day. They include; The HAS Wind ensemble, Tennessee Jed, Dennis Willmott, John Penoyar and Kim Provost, Pam Reit and Ira Morris, Niel Maurer and Tracy Tomasi, Rebecca Padula and a jazz band that included: Dan Silverman, Kobe Gatos, Todd Watkins and Ed Owens. Thank You also for the generous support from local businesses for contributing to the fund which brought the No Strings Marionette Company back for another performance. Wasabi was a great hit! The businesses supporting this effort include the Animal Hospital of Hinesburg, Good Times Café, Hart and Mead, Hinesburg Family Health, Hinesburgh Public House, Lantman's, Merchant Bank, Minuteman Press, Reiss Building and Renovation and The National Bank of Middlebury. It is truly heart-warming to feel the community support in putting on an event such as the fall festival. We hope others will join in the fun fall of 2014. We'd love to have you and your new ideas.



Health & Safety

Lyme Disease Early Detection and Prevention

BY JONATHAN HEDGES, UNIVERSITY
OF VERMONT MEDICAL STUDENT

In 2012, Vermont had the third highest rate of Lyme disease in the nation at 61.7 cases per 100,000 people as reported by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). This surpasses the rate in Connecticut where Lyme was first discovered. Only Maine and New Hampshire have higher rates than Vermont. While it is true that most cases of Lyme in Vermont are from southern Vermont, Chittenden County has also seen a sharp increase in the number of Lyme cases. From 2007-2011, there were 157 confirmed Lyme cases in Chittenden County compared to 81 confirmed cases from 1992-2006. According to the CDC, these numbers are likely a gross underestimation. Preliminary studies from the CDC suggest that the true rates of Lyme are likely ten times higher than the ones reported. Given these numbers, Lyme disease prevention and early detection are important topics for everyone living in Hinesburg.

Lyme and Ticks

Lyme disease is transmitted by a bacterium, *Borrelia burgdorferi*, that is spread through the bite of an infected tick. Of the two common types of ticks in Vermont, only the deer ticks, also known as blacklegged ticks, are known to transmit Lyme. Deer ticks are recognized by their lack of white markings. Most cases of Lyme disease are thought to be transmitted by tick nymphs, which unfortunately are the size of poppy seeds and flesh colored, making them difficult to notice. Nymphs are most active from June through August, which is when most cases of Lyme are reported. However, adult ticks also

transmit Lyme. Because the adults are active in the early spring and late fall, it is important to be aware of Lyme year round.

Early Signs of Lyme

Lyme disease is easily treatable with a short course of antibiotics. Even late stages of Lyme disease respond to antibiotics. However, to minimize possible complications of untreated Lyme, it is crucial to detect and treat Lyme early. Early signs of Lyme can happen up to a month after being bitten by an infected tick. One of the most distinguishing signs of early Lyme diseases is erythema migrans, a red, non-itchy, expanding rash that often develops around the site of the tick bite. Often this rash is in the shape of a bull's-eye, but it can be solid red as well. Around 80% of people with Lyme develop this rash. Other signs of Lyme are a flu-like illness that includes fever, chills, headache, and joint pain. Anyone with tick exposure with or without a known tick bite and the above symptoms should seek medical attention.

Prevention

The best way to avoid Lyme disease and any potential complications is to prevent tick bites. One way to do this is to check for ticks on yourself, others, and pets after being outside in woodlands, gardens, or long grasses. It is important to thoroughly check hair, arm pits, behind the knees, and behind the ears. Wearing light colored clothing provides a good background to detect dark colored ticks. Showering within two hours of outdoor tick exposure can also remove unseen tick nymphs before they can attach. Removing any attached ticks also helps because ticks must be attached for at least 36 hours before Lyme disease is transmitted. Permethrin sprays on clothing or repellent with DEET on your body are helpful in repelling ticks if exposure to tick habitat is unavoidable.

This information and more can be found at cdc.gov/lyme and at tinyurl.com/HRLyme



Erythema migrans, a red, non-itchy, expanding rash, that is a sign of Lyme Disease.



Of the two common types of ticks in Vermont, only the deer ticks, also known as blacklegged ticks, are known to transmit Lyme. Deer ticks are recognized by their lack of white markings.

pull into a checkpoint along Route 7.

All but two of the car seats were improperly installed, defective, or unused. In some cases, the child was not in a car seat at all, but instead sitting with an adult seatbelt draped over their lap.

Tarbell, deputy chief of Rutland Regional Ambulance, knows the risk of a child who is improperly restrained. A child slouched too far down in the seat with the strap over the stomach instead of the pelvis can suffer internal injuries during a crash.

"Some people are upset about getting pulled over, but their kids left safer than when they arrived," Tarbell said. "Most people are thankful."

The Department's Office of Public Health Preparedness is working with the state's Emergency Medical Technicians and partners in law enforcement and fire safety to advocate and check for correct and safe usage of child car seats.

Injuries are the leading cause of death among people aged 15 to 44, and each year

continued on page 12

Health Department and EMTs Urging Proper Use of Child Car Seats

FROM VT HEALTH DEPARTMENT
PRESS RELEASE

Mike Tarbell was one of six certified car seat technicians who inspected 83 cars during the four hours that drivers were directed by Rutland City police on Sept. 21 to

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► **Health,**
continued from page 11

nearly 300 Vermonters die and thousands of others are hospitalized due to injury.

“Preventing injuries is a primary mission of all EMTs, and the vast majority of them are volunteers with close ties to their communities,” said Chris Bell, director of Public Health Preparedness. “People pay attention to them because everyone knows they see the tragic result of the misuse of a car seat, and the Health Department wants to support EMTs to protect as many children as we can.”

Children should not use seat belts until they are 4 foot 9 inches tall, and state law requires that all children up to age 8 are properly restrained.

Rutland City Police Lt. Kevin Geno advises every parent to get their child’s car seat inspected, even if they think it isn’t necessary.

“Take the time to see an inspector who knows how it should be installed,” Lt. Geno said. “There are still too many car seats bought at a garage sale that are not correctly installed and need to be looked at or replaced,” Lt. Geno said.

Key partners who participated in the car seat check in Rutland are the Department of Motor Vehicles, Fletcher Allen Health Care, Rutland Regional Medical Center, Rutland Regional Ambulance, and the Vermont State Police.

For more information on proper use of car seats visit: beseatsmart.com

For health news, alerts and information visit healthvermont.gov

Transportation Board Schedules Public Hearings

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The Vermont Transportation Board this fall will hold several public hearings at various locations around the state for

the purpose of gathering public comment about transportation-related issues that face the State of Vermont.

Working with the Vermont Agency of Transportation (VTrans) as well as the state’s 11 Regional Planning Commissions, the Board identified six transportation topics on which it would like public input. While these six topics will be discussed at every hearing, time also will be provided for Vermonters to broach any additional transportation topic they wish.

“The Transportation Board each year travels around the state to meet with Vermonters and discuss important transportation issues,” said Maurice Germain, Chairman of the Transportation Board. “We have identified specific topics that are timely and currently under discussion within VTrans and at the Legislature. But we also want people to let us know whatever is on their minds.”

These six topics are:

- Transportation Revenues and Energy
- Bike & Pedestrian Issues
- The Future of Both Freight and Passenger Rail Services
- Park & Ride Expansion
- Roadway Safety
- Public Transit – Intercity Service and Service for the Elderly

At each hearing, the Board will present background information regarding each topic to set the stage for discussion and comment. Following the hearings, the Board will submit a written report to both VTrans and the Vermont Legislature. The Board also will post the report on its website.

Public hearings will be held on the following dates:

- October 30 in Newport at 6:00 p.m. at the Gateway Center, 84 Fyfe Drive in Newport, VT.
- November 14 in St. Albans at 6:00 p.m. at the Green Mountain Room

of the LaQuinta Inn & Suites, 813 Fairfax Road, St. Albans, VT.

- November 20 in Middlebury at 6:00 p.m. at the Addison County Regional Planning Commission Offices at 14 Seminary Street in Middlebury, VT.

“These locations were chosen with the help of the state’s Regional Planning Commissions,” Mr. Germain said. “Each year, the Board changes the locations to provide as much geographic diversity as possible.”

People who cannot attend a hearing can submit written comment by visiting the Board’s website at tboard.vermont.gov

The upcoming hearings are being conducted according to Title 19 V.S.A. § 5(d) (8), which charges the Transportation Board to work together with the Agency of Transportation to hold public hearings “for the purpose of obtaining public comment on the development of state transportation policy, the mission of the Agency, and state transportation planning, capital programming and program implementation.”

For more information, contact the Board’s Executive Secretary John Zicconi at john.zicconi@state.vt.us or by calling 828-2942.

Autumn Balancing Act

BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI

This is the season where the Ayurvedic elements of air and ether dominate. These elements are cool, dry, changeable, light, quick, upward, spacious. We see this in the dying vegetation, the erratic weather, the

cooler temperatures. When we watch the milkweed silk floating on the breeze, hear the dry leaves in the wind, scrape the frost from our windshields, we are witnessing the expression of these Autumn elements.

It is time to shift away from cold drinks, long days of activity, fast-paced schedules, raw light food. To balance the cool, dry, light, erratic Autumn, we need more cooked and substantial food, grounding activities, warmth, and structure in our schedules and environment. We need to slow our pace a bit to calm air/ether qualities.

Here are 6 ways we can stay balanced in Autumn:

- Create structure in your schedule. As much as possible maintain the same times for meals, sleep, exercise, etc.
- Eat warm, cooked food. Make sure your intake of healthy fats and oils is adequate.
- Stay warm and moist. It is, of course, important to be comfortably warm, but often our heating systems dry us out. Use humidifiers or steam and drink lots and lots of liquids.
- Slow down. Autumn energy can create stress or anxiety. As much as is realistic for you, schedule some ‘down’ time.
- Get grounded. Walk. Connect with Nature. Practice standing Yoga poses. Eat root vegetables. Massage your feet with a tennis ball.
- Pay attention. Your body/mind is giving you wonderful information about what you need. Tune into cravings, sensations, intuition.

Health = balance – within us, between ourselves and others, and with our environments. This month offers an opportunity to explore the ways that we can achieve that balance.

Education

Fundraising Underway for CVU Turf Field Project

BY KELLIE STOLL, HINESBURG
(MEMBER, CVU TURF FIELDS FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE)

The CVU School Board recently approved the warning for a \$1.5 million bond to go before voters for upgrades to the CVU Athletic Fields - including installation of two synthetic turf fields, bleacher seating, and lights. According to Board officials, taxes generated by a \$1.5 million ten year bond are about \$4.50-\$4.90 per \$100,000 of tax-assessed value – less than \$15 dollars for a home assessed at \$300,000. However, because of significant reductions in existing bond payments the total CVU bond payments, including this proposed \$1.5 million, will be LESS than the current total of payments.

On the heels of the School Board’s decision, the Turf Fields Fundraising Committee has ramped up its efforts in recent weeks, hoping to bridge the gap between the \$1.5 million bond funding and the total project cost of \$2.6 million. Two unique fundraising efforts are currently underway and generating a lot of enthusiasm from the community.

Win a Mini Cooper

Perhaps you’ve seen the red and white Mini Cooper cruising the roads around CVU or at one of the many home athletic events, with a “Win Me” decal plastered across the hood? If so, you’ve caught site of the first of the new initiatives. The volunteer fundraising group is raffling off a brand new Mini Cooper, selling 500 tickets at \$100 each. The drawing is to be held on November 2nd and so far ticket sales have been brisk with 212 tickets sold in just three weeks. While the winner will be responsible for tax, title and registration, the \$100 ticket is a great deal with the retail value of the Mini estimated at just over \$19,000. Anyone interested in purchasing a ticket can email turfmini@gmail.com and a committee member will be in touch.

The Turf Fields Fundraising Project has also been selected as the target initiative by the Burlington Free Press for Gannett’s Make a Difference Day, on Saturday October 26. Along with a grant to help promote the project, BFP employees and other volunteers are organizing CVU’s Paint the Pastures 5K. The “color run” to be held at CVU, will serve as additional fundraising sources for the project as well as a forum to provide the community with information about the Turf Project prior to the November 5th bond vote.

To date, the Committee has raised \$275,320 towards its \$1 million goal, to bring two synthetic turf fields, lights and bleachers to the CVU campus. For more information on the project details, the mini raffle or the Paint the Pastures 5k, visit cvuhs.org.



The Turf Fields Fundraising Project is raffling off this brand new Mini Cooper.

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Standards Based Learning at CVU

CVU has always been a district that does everything it can to ensure the best learning for all students, and one way that the high school is helping to ensure this is by moving toward Standards Based Learning. What does this educational philosophy embody and how is it being rolled out at CVU? Read our primer on Standards Based Learning to find out:

What is Standards Based Learning?

Many state and federal learning standards exist that specify what our children need to know, understand or do by the end of each grade level. These include Common Core State Standards, the Next Generation Science Standards and other discipline-specific national standards. In addition, CVU has its own standards, known as Expectations for Student Learning (ESLs). The challenging question faced by educators is “How does one know when that standard has been met?”

Standards Based Learning (SBL) is an attempt to quantify that answer. SBL begins with the specification of distinct, rigorous and measurable learning targets that correspond to the national, state and CVU learning standards. Written by CVU teachers, these targets are the means by which student achievement is measured.

There are four main ways SBL supports better learning for all students:

Clarity: Specific learning targets provide students and teachers with clear, measurable goals—and as we know from research, students can reach just about any target that they know about and that stands still for them.

Precision: Developing and using learning targets allows teachers to precisely diagnose learning strengths and needs, which allows for targeted (and differentiated) instruction.

Accountability: SBL holds both students and teachers accountable for learning. Ongoing formative assessments--the practice along the way--provide teachers and students with specific information about skills, knowledge, and understanding—teachers and students must then act on this information to improve learning.

Rigor: All students deserve a rigorous learning experience. Because SBL puts the focus on what students are learning, individual learning needs become obvious—and therefore, students are much

more likely to receive instruction and practice that challenges them to grow.

How does Standards Based Learning (SBL) affect grading practices?

In SBL, the purpose of a grade is to communicate a student’s achievement of the targets.

What stays the same? Students still receive grades in all classes at the normal reporting times (except for 9th graders, who will receive grades only at the end of each quarter). Students still have a GPA determined by those grades.

What changes? Ninth grade parents and students receive grades at the end of each unit. This is a more accurate way to track student achievement--because the grade is given when the unit is complete, rather than only at the designated reporting times, which could occur at any point in a unit.

In addition to the letter grade, parents and students receive additional information about the student’s skills, knowledge, and understanding relative to the learning targets, which are aligned with standards.

Parents and students receive separate information about the student’s habits of learning--participation and preparedness, for example--and how these are supporting or limiting student growth.

What does Standards Based Learning (SBL) look like in the classroom?

Instruction is structured to help students reach the learning targets for the class. Teachers design engaging end of unit assessments based on these targets, and employ a variety of opportunities for students to practice the knowledge, understanding and skills necessary to excel on them. Think of the assessments as the big games, and all of the class time as the practices leading up to the games. And just like in sports (or music or theater), practice is the time to make mistakes, take risks, receive feedback and truly learn—the game is the time to show that learning.

In most situations, class doesn’t look that different. Students learn through reading, writing, listening, performing, critical thinking, collaboration and experimentation; however, because students learn at different paces and through different strategies, all students may not be doing the same thing at

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all times. They complete the same big game, but how they get to that game—or what they need to practice--may look different.

Where is CVU in the Move towards Standards Based Learning?

Though all this may seem new, we have been moving toward standards based learning at CVU for over 20 years with our own school-based Expectations for Student Learning. We are not alone. States, districts and schools all over the country are moving to Standards Based Learning. Here in Vermont, there is a significant push at the middle and high school levels to improve student learning through SBL, and we are currently at the forefront of this work. With the adoption of the Common Core State Standards and the coming national testing, our long-time work with SBL positions us to continue to be one of the best and most effective high schools in the state.

More News From CVU

Good Energy Conservation News

The Whole School Energy Challenge final results: 10.8% saved off of base-line year (which was 169,200 kWh)

The cafeteria has brand-new waste sorting stations--the result of an idea from a class project, a collaboration with CSWD and City Market staff, and includes a student design (Shelburne's Cam Harris). The project was grant funded (grant partially authored by Charlotte resident Lily Harris '13) and created as a result of data from En-ACT's Trash on the Lawn Day trash audit.

Upcoming events

October 24, 25, 26 and 27: Spamalot! musical in the CVU theatre (Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2:00 p.m.)

Hinesburg Representatives to the CVU School Board:

Lia Cravedi – 482-2060

Ray Mainer – 482- 3134

CVU Athletes Among Top ALS Walk Fundraisers

On Sunday, September 22, dozens of people gathered at Dorset Park in South Burlington for the annual ALS Walk, which raises money for research on ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. Among the top fundraisers was Champlain Valley Union High School's Athletic Leadership Council, which raised more than \$1,800 for the event.

High School Coaches vs. Cancer

Last year, high school coaches and players across the state teamed up to support the fight against cancer in the Coaches vs. Cancer games. Vermont high school teams will continue to support the fight this year by hosting Coaches vs. Cancer games throughout the year. The fall sports teams will play their games on October 11 and 12, while the winter games will be played sometime in early February (the dates of the spring games have yet to be determined). These games will feature t-shirt sales, fifty-fifty raffles, bake sales,

and, of course, great high school competition. So, come out and support your local teams as well as the fight against cancer!

HCS Eighth Graders Take Belonging, Sharing to New Heights

BY JEN BRADFORD , HCS TEACHER

On a mid-September day, our Hinesburg Community School 8th graders (under the guidance of Middle School social science teacher Barb Spaulding) started a new tradition--one meant to welcome our incoming kindergarten class.

In a truly sincere expression of belonging, the 8th graders shared flowers, a song, and words of wisdom with each of our newest students. Here is what they told them they have to look forward to...

Welcome!

Dear Kindergarteners,

Welcome to Hinesburg Community School! You are going to love it here. As you grow and move through the grades, there are many skills you will learn, ideas to think about and many fun activities to do. Here are just a few to look forward to:

- learning how to make friends
- reading Junie B. Jones books
- writing an essay
- playing on the big swings
- having your artwork on display
- making piñatas in Spanish class
- solving equations
- performing in a play or a concert
- spelling Australia correctly
- playing sports for a school team
- being the line leader
- learning to tell time
- playing four square and wall ball
- discovering the ideas and char-



Our newest kindergartners are welcomed by our biggest kids, the HCS 8th grade class, at a special flower ceremony this September.

Food Drive!

Sponsored by the Hinesburg Community Police and Hinesburg Fire Department

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8th grader Connor Durochia walks kindergarten Haylee Maring back to her seat after greeting her with a flower. The two then enjoyed the rest of the ceremony together.

acters from books

- being part of the community and teamwork
- making lots of friends
- sharing a google doc and using other technology
- learning how to cook quesadillas and muffins in Family and Consumer Science
- playing quidditch and ultimate frisbee
- taking field trips
- exploring our world in Social Science
- learning about the planets, and that Jupiter is so much bigger than Earth
- making plaster masks in Art
- having lots of good school pictures and probably one bad one, too
- practicing math facts
- being taller than one of your teachers
- running a mile in PE
- learning how to wire a light bulb in Science
- playing the “Name Game” with Mrs. Fay
- tying your shoes and zipping your coat
- writing in cursive
- reading music and playing an instrument
- earning a Be A Star award
- recycling
- exploring the LaPlatte River ecosystem
- doing mad minutes
- meeting Mrs. Feussner’s imaginary student
- learning the stories of Greek mythology
- reading *The Great Fuzz Frenzy*
- eating pizza every Friday for lunch
- seeing Mr. Lasher dress up in funny costumes

Oh, there is so much to learn and do. You are a shining star and an important member of our HCS community. We are here for you. -The 8th Grade Class

Belonging and Sharing are the first two of our core values represented through Be a STAR. The others are Trust, Accepting Responsibility, and Respect. Here’s to a great year ahead, where our students will learn from one another, as well as from their teachers, how to make this a community they are proud to call their home.

The Principals At HCS

BY PHOEBE DENNISON, 4TH GRADER, ASSISTED BY CAILLE COMEAU

The principals at HCS have always been great. Jeff O’Hara has been a principal at HCS for two years and is loving his job. This year Allegra Miller has become a principal at HCS and is enjoying it very much. We interviewed both of them and learned a lot more about who they are. We first interviewed Allegra and then we interviewed Jeff.

Allegra’s Interview

CP: I heard you had retired and we were wondering why you came back?

A: I missed working with kids and also hinesburg has a great reputation.

CP: Do you have any kids? Are you a grandmother?

A: I have one son who is nineteen and is a student at NorthEastern University. I have two stepchildren. One lives in D.C. and has two kids. the other one works at CVU.

CP: Have you been a principle before? If so, what school?

A: I worked at Shelburne Community School for seven years. I loved that school very much. I also was an assistant principle in Colchester.

CP: What other jobs have you done?

A: I was a music teacher for twenty-one years.

CP: What is your favorite ice cream flavor?

A: Ben and Jerry’s Vanilla Caramel Fudge

CP: What do you like to do over the summer?

A: I love walking my dog, running, gardening, reading, and playing the piano.

CP: Is there anything else you would like to tell us?

A: I love to go out to eat at Single Pebble. I love to play with my new English Cocker Spaniel, Louie. I have a husband named Bob.

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Jeff’s Interview

CP: What do you like about Hinesburg Community School?

J: Mostly everything. But the kids make me really happy.

CP: Is your job hard at some-times and eaiser at others?

J: Yes, I never know what to expect. Some days are good and others not so good.

CP: Why did you you decide to become a principal and leave your job as a teacher?

J: I love that I get to go into every classroom and see everyone.

CP: Does your daughter like this school?

J: Yes, she loves the school, part two, and the classrooms.

CP: What is your favorite sport and why?

J: Soccer. I’ve played since I was three years old and played everyday.

CP: What is your favorite childhood school experience?

J: When I was in kindergarten my teacher had this invisible dog and we had to treat it like it was a real dog.

CP: Is there anything else you want to tell us?

J: I have one dog. I love to travel. I’ve traveled to Europe and I hope one day that I will travel around the world! Celebrating Fall at Hinesburg Nursery School



Hinesburg Nursery School students enjoy a field trip to Shelburne Orchards. Photo by Erin Walker

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4. Holiday lead-in
5. "Losing My Religion" rock group
6. Blender button
7. Black stone
8. "Yadda, yadda, yadda"
9. Bear
10. Ancient meeting places
11. Floor coverings
12. Newbie, of sorts
13. Eye sores
18. All fired up
19. Aces, sometimes
24. Arm or leg
25. Abby address?
26. Romance, e.g.
27. Cake with a kick
28. "-zoic" things
29. Deed
31. Line to the audience
32. Needlepoint, e.g.
33. Ancient Andean
34. "Our Time in ____" (10,000 Maniacs album)
36. Speech of old Syria
37. Matinee ____
38. Handel oratorio
42. "St. Elsewhere" singer, ____ Barkley
43. Eastern royal
44. Tip for the dealer
45. Court officer
46. Fit to be tied
47. Deep-six
48. Disloyal one
50. Cuckoos
52. Cheat, slangily
53. Lofty lines
55. Fair ____ doctrine
56. Engine speed, for short
57. Chinese dynasty

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ANSWERS are on inside of back page

Religion

United Church of Hinesburg

An Open, Welcoming, Affirming and Reconciling Church

Pastor: Jared Hamilton

Office Hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:30 a.m.-2:30 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 6th 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.

Annual Holiday Bazaar

The United Church of Hinesburg will be holding its' Annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, November 23rd, 2013 from 9AM - 1PM. This is a 60+year old tradition and it gets better every year.

Come and shop in our Grandmother's attic, the jewelry corner, and the arts & crafts center. Our homemade baked goods area includes a delicious array from our local cooks including baked beans, pies, homemade breads, pickles, cookies and fudge, as well as our traditional "brown bobbies" table. We are sure you will enjoy the selections and the very reasonable prices in all our areas - you will find something for you and gifts for others!

Lunch will be served between 11AM and 1PM and features homemade soups and sandwiches. Each order includes a free dessert and free coffee is served throughout the day.

For your shopping convenience a lo-

cal wreath maker will have a variety of Christmas wreathes for sale in our parking lot on that same day.

Our bazaar is held at the Osborne Parish Hall next to the church on Rte 116 in Hinesburg Village. So many people tell us it is a great way to kick off the holidays - come see for yourself!

If you have any questions please contact Laurie Danforth at 482-2822 or Mary Eddy Stewart at 482-2965. (Donations are still being accepted for Grandmother's attic, the jewelry corner and our arts and crafts sections!)

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart

Church Phone: 482-2588

Home Phone: 482-2588

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, 802-310-5958.

Weekend Masses:
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday: 9:30 a.m., St. Jude Church, Hinesburg

Sunday: 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Our Lady of Mount. Carmel Church, Charlotte

Weekday Masses: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 a.m., St. Jude Church

Tuesday, Thursday: 5:15 p.m. Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. at St. Jude Church and by appointment.

Sacrament of Marriage: Contact the Pastor at least six months in advance

Communion at Home: Call Parish Office, 482-2290

Confirmation Coordinators: Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522

Religious Education Coordinator: Marie Cookson, 434-4782

Religious Education (CCD): Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. for grades K-8. Registration is required. Classes begin Monday, September 9th.

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 (16th & 17th). 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 November 12th & 26th from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. (the second and fourth Tuesday of each month). Food will be prepared by Meals on Wheels. There will be cards, board games and door prizes. Cost is \$4.00 donation. Please call in advance so we have plenty of food on hand. For reservations call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 482-2290 (parish office) or 434-4782 (home). Caretakers are welcome. Hinesburg Rides will pick you up and bring you home at no charge. For more information, call the parish office at 482-2290.

Pancake Breakfasts: We have resumed our monthly Pancake Breakfast. The next Pancake Breakfasts are scheduled for Sunday, November 10th and Sunday, December 8th beginning at 10:30 a.m. Cost Is \$7/adult; \$4/child and \$20/family (2 adults and 2 or more children). All are welcome.

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 8:00 a.m.



Worship service and Sunday School: Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Space for Grace program: Sunday mornings 9:15 a.m.

Community Alliance Church

Pastor: Rev. Scott Mansfield

Phone: 482-2132

Email: info@hinesburgcma.org

Web: 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

United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church

An Open and Affirming Reconciling Congregation

Address: 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495

Phone: 878-5792.

Website: 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

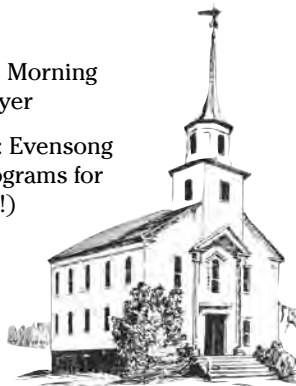
Phone: 985-3819

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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Young Writers Project

Discovery

BY AUTUMN EASTMAN,
GRADE 12, CVU HIGH SCHOOL

Editor's Note: Autumn Eastman, a senior at Champlain Valley Union High School, is one of the premiere distance runners in the state and is part of one of the most successful Vermont school running teams ever. The CVU girls' cross country team has won the State Championships, won a New England Championships and had several runners in the national in the last few years. Last fall, The Young Writers Project (YWP) asked Autumn to begin journaling about her running, to show us what it was like and to explain why she does what she does so hard and so well. Autumn's story sparked the idea for a special feature on youngwritersproject.org, in which young people write about what inspires them to succeed at something – sports, music, math, anything. This is an excerpt of Autumn's first piece called Discovery, which appears in its entirety on youngwritersproject.org. We will publish additional pieces later this year, and you can follow Autumn's blog at youngwritersproject.org/blog/7838.

Journal Entry, before a recent high school race:

I wake up to that familiar feeling in my gut, a turmoil that reminds me of the challenge that I am about to face. It's race day. I didn't sleep very well last night. I tossed and turned, and when I did sleep, I dreamt about running and racing and outcomes good and bad. I get up and unfold the red, black and white uniform that represents me as a runner, my accomplishments, the team's accomplishments and the races to come. I dress in my "lucky" outfit – we runners are quite a superstitious bunch – which means the same socks, same sports bra, same hair ties and includes the same breakfast, same routine every race day so we can reassure ourselves that this race day will be a good race day. All of this is mental, I know, but racing is a huge mental game. And whatever helps me cope with that stress of not knowing the outcome of the race before I race, I go for it. ...

It's been a long time since I first started to run, since I discovered that this is something that could drive me so. When I was really young, I remember on bright, cool, fall days, watching my Dad tie up his mangled sneakers and head out the front door for the occasional run. When I turned 8, I told him I wanted to tag along with him. His face lit up. We jogged down the road a little ways and came back. My stride was three times as short as his, so I struggled to keep up. But we kept at it.

I went through the same generic sports most young girls go through: ballet, soccer, horseback riding, the occasional tag and hide-and-go-seek. It wasn't until middle school that I discovered cross country running. Hayley, my best friend then, told me to do it with her. ... At first, I was in the same mix as everybody else, but then I grew, seasons passed and my reasons for running changed. I was no longer running for friends; I began realizing I was good at it.

In eighth grade, when I ran with my Dad, I was no longer slowing him down, I was right with him, and I felt good doing it. And during races I started developing my own little methods for coping with the stress; every runner I passed or was with, I would either talk to or exchange a "good job." I was a one-girl cheering squad roving through the woods, and, for some odd reason, each time I offered a word of encouragement to another runner, a burst of energy entered my body, and I kept furthering my strides to the next runner.

And then there was this one race. And as we were milling around in the open field, we spied tables covered with trays of cookies and other sweets – prizes, we learned, for the winning runners. I decided. Hinesburg Community School was going to win one of those plates. ...

I strode to the front of the pack and soon led the team and then the race. And as I sprinted toward the finishing stretch, I began lapping a couple of the boys in the back. Crossing the finish line, a gray-haired woman ripped the tag from my bib and sent me on my way. A short time later, at the awards ceremony, they called my name to receive a huge plate of cookies. I was overjoyed. And grabbed a couple.

"Aren't you going to share those with your team?" my Dad asked.

I admit to just a twinge of reluctance, but agreed. Within moments they were gone.

But the sweet taste of victory made the wheels turn in my head; I wanted more, I wanted the feeling of another win.



Author and runner Autumn Eastman.

Home

BY LAYLA JAE MORRIS,
GRADE 5, HOMESCHOOL, HINESBURG

The silver outline of the ferry appears out from the mist, the words "Island Runner" not yet visible. Excitement and joy fill me up like a balloon threatening to explode with screaming of happiness. Finally, after one long year, we are again catching the ferry to Burton Island. The Runner pulls into its dock looking sleek and graceful, about to take me to my favorite place – the best place on Earth. We leave the cars and fill up the wagons at hand with camping equipment and load them on to a section of the ferry. The boat is now ready to go. The park rangers have almost untied the rope connecting the ferry to the dock, when a silver Volvo pulls up to the pier. The door opens. It's Alya! She runs up to the ferry and yells, "Can we make it?"

"If you hurry," the rangers shout.

The entire population of the Runner helps Alya and her mom load their belongings. Once again, we all step aboard the Island Runner. I race up to the bow of the boat and listen to the chug-chug of the Runner's engine, its prow cutting through the waters of Lake Champlain. On the way! We're almost there! An entire year of waiting for this moment and now we are finally racing across the waves, heading toward the Isle of Burton. The island is now in sight, its white sailboats floating in the water like clouds. The Island Runner is docking on the Burton Island landing stage. The ropes are tied. The gates swing open and just like that, before you could

say "Welcome home," I leap off the boat, run down the dock onto the island and kiss the ground beneath my feet. I grasp Alya's hand and we start waltzing with happiness. We grab our bikes and as fast as we can go, pedal to our campsite, the place where, for the next 10 blissful days, we will call home.

The Dish and the Spoon

BY LAUREN KELLEY, GRADE
12, CHAMPLAIN VALLEY
UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Dear Mister Spoon,
I know you said you'd see me soon, but I wish to run away with you. The little dog laughs at the work I must do. When asked how you were, he responds with a "who?" The cow has altered her mental state; the rest of the gang has adopted this trait. They're pursuing the dream to jump over the moon. Even the cat has changed his tune, he's opted instead to play the bassoon. I'm quite unhappy with the work I've done. Let me come with you and live as one. Painfully silly is my wish. With all my love, sincerely,
The Dish.

About the Project

Young Writers Project is an independent nonprofit that engages students to write, helps them improve and connects them with authentic audiences through the Newspaper Series (and youngwritersproject.org) and the Schools Project (ywpschools.net). Support: YWP is supported by this newspaper and foundations, businesses and individuals who recognize the power and value of writing. If you would like to donate to YWP, please go to youngwritersproject.org/support.

YWP News and Events

Celebration of Writing and Release of Anthology 5: Every year, YWP publishes an anthology of the year's best student writing and photos. On November 9, we will toast the publication of Anthology 5 with a day of celebration and writing workshops at the Vermont College of Fine Arts in Montpelier. Special keynote speaker is author M.T. Anderson, winner of the National Book Award for Young People's Literature. Watch for more details and information at youngwritersproject.org.



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Crossword Answers

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Please contact June Giroux at 482-2350 or JuneGiroux@aol.com with any changes or additions to the Calendar.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24:

October 24 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28:

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31:

Halloween

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3:

Daylight Savings Time ends, “Fall back!”

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4:

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

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

Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting, 4:30 p.m., Williston Town Hall, public invited.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5:

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

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6:

Advertising and news deadline for December 5 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11:

Veteran’s Day

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

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12:

Recreation Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall

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

Land Trust meeting, 7:30 p.m., interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or email annbrush@gmail.com

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13:

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

HCS Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 101

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

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18:

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

HAS Free concert, 7:30 p.m. CVUHS auditorium

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19:

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 f or information or to make reservations

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20:

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

Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting,

Calendar

7:00 p.m., lower level conference room, Town Hall, Stewart Pierson, Chair

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25:

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26:

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27:

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

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

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

Hanukkah Begins

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28:

Thanksgiving Day

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2:

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

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

Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting,

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3:

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

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4:

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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5:

December 5 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published

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.

WEB PAGES:

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

CCL: carpentercarse.org. Learn about library hours, services, and online resources.

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

Hinesburg Record: hinesburgrecord.org. Contains contact information for advertising and news, publication deadlines, submissions guidelines, town calendar.

hinesburgbusiness.com – FREE. POST NOTICE OF JOB OPENINGS. POST RESUMES. Sponsored by HBPA.

seewhy.info – The official website of CY - Connecting Youth - the Chittenden South community based organization dedicated to creating a safe and healthy environment for young people.

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

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES IN HINESBURG

Hinesburg has always been a town of volunteers, stepping up whenever the call is put out for help. This column is a place for listing those needs.

Do you need volunteers for a Hinesburg event or non-profit organization? Send us the information and we'll publish it here. The posting could be for continuing commitments or one-time events. Send any requests to therecord@gmavt.net. Use “volunteer need” as a subject line. Supply a brief description of the duties, requirements and times needed and we will add it to this list.

Mentoring

Make a difference in the life of a child. Become a mentor at HCS. No tutoring involved, just being a buddy to a child who would benefit from adult friendship. And only one hour a week during the school year. Contact Ginny Roberts at groberts@cssu.org or **482-6271** for more information.

Meals on Wheels

Help out local area residents who cannot easily get out of their homes. Become a Meals on Wheels driver. Routes take anywhere from an hour to an hour and a half depending on the day. You need not commit to a weekly schedule. Contact Jane Gage at **482-6096** for more information

Town Committees

Frequently there openings on town committees. Here are some of the recent ones.

- Affordable Housing Committee
- Agency Request Review Committee
- Conservation Commission
- Energy Committee
- Planning Commission:
- Recreation Commission
- Town Forest Committee:
- Trails Committee
- Village Steering Committee

Check the town web site www.hinesburg.org for the most current committee openings, descriptions and instructions on how to apply. For more information contact Renae Marshall at **482-2281 ext. 227** or rmarshall@hinesburg.org.

Help Publish *The Hinesburg Record*

This community newspaper is produced by volunteers who write, edit, and lay it out every month. The Record needs people to write and edit copy, take photos, and help with distribution and mailing. One-time or occasional submissions are more than welcome.

If you are interested, please contact us at therecord@gmavt.net.

Iroquois Soccer

Online Registration for Spring 2014 season begins November 1 at iroquoissoccer.org.

The usual ‘in person’ registration event, originally scheduled for November 2nd at Hinesburg Community School, will be rescheduled to a later date, most likely in

January. Details will be advertised as the time draws near.

Open Meetings to the pubic are in the Town Hall November 14 and December 12 at 7 p.m All are welcome!

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.

