

the HINESBURG Record

September 25, 2014

Ninth Annual Fall Festival is Saturday September 27

Hear performances by talented local musicians, watch a mesmerizing puppet show, dine on locally sourced food, enjoy a gallery full of the work of local artists, fill a market bag with locally made items, and learn about Hinesburg's history—all on the same day! The Fall Festival's impressive list of activities runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will be followed by a delicious harvest dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. at the NRG building. All activities will happen rain or shine.

Puppet Show

Festival entertainment starts with *Bully! For The Three Big Pigs*, a free puppet

show by No Strings Marionette Company at St. Jude's Church starting at 10 a.m. Bring your kids and see what all the huffing and puffing is about—you'll be wowed by lavish costumes, soundtracks, props, and whimsical characters, such as Beverly Swills, Pigcasso, and I.M. Pig. It's a feast for the eyes, ears and imagination.

Art and Activities at Town Hall

Throughout the day, Town Hall and the surrounding grounds will feature musical entertainers, an outdoor Farmers' Market, a one-day art gallery, a display by the Hinesburg Historical Society,



Wolf and Pablo perform in the No Strings Marionette Company's production of "Bully! For The Three Big Pigs". Photo courtesy of No Strings Marionette Co.

and kids' activities. Come and enjoy the oil paintings, photography, homemade jams and jellies, baked goods, hand-crafted items, historical exhibits, musicians, limited edition prints, watercolor and gouache paintings.

Harvest Dinner

Don't forget to reserve your tickets for the Stone Soup Supper, hosted by NRG at their beautiful dining room on Route 116. Seating will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Enjoy this community meal featuring delicious soups, salads, and sweets made from the harvest of local farmers. Presented by the Hinesburg Historical Society, the dinner will benefit the Hinesburg Food Shelf.

Music will be provided by the quartet of Dan Silverman, trombone, Steve Blair, guitar, Anthony Santor, bass, and Steve Weinert, drums.

For tickets or reservations call 482-2281 ext. 230 or 482-4691. Adults: \$10, children ages 5-12: \$5 and children under five free.

Hinesburg Fall Festival Schedule of Events

Outdoor Market Place: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Hinesburg Town Hall.

Art Show: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on the second floor of Hinesburg Town Hall (Main Hall).

Kid Activities: at the Market Place, plus a 10 a.m. performance of *Bully! For the Three Big Pigs* by the No Strings Marionette Company at the St. Jude's Parish Hall.

Hinesburg Historical Society Display: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., lower level, Town Hall.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT:

10 - 10:40 a.m.: **Pam Reit, Ira Morris and Layla Morris** (Main Hall). Violin and Cello, classical.

10:50 - 11:30 a.m.: **John Daly** (Market Place). Acoustic guitar and vocals.

11:40 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.: **Dennis Willmott** (Main Hall) performing acoustic blues guitar and vocals.

12:30 - 1:10 p.m.: **Bluebird** featuring **John Penoyer** and **Kim Provost** (Market Place). Classic country and gospel

1:20 - 2:00 p.m.: **Fadhili Achinda** (Main Hall). Songs of the heart.

2:10 - 2:50 p.m.: **Niel Maurer** and **Tracy Tomasi** (Market Place). Piano, guitar and vocals; original and classic.

3:00 - 4:00 p.m.: **Rebecca Padula and Friends** (Main Hall). Original and traditional folk, jazz and blues.

HARVEST DINNER

6 - 8 p.m. at the NRG building; seating from 6 - 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$5 for kids ages 5 - 12; call 482-2281.

Creating a Walkable Village

BY GEORGE DAMERON, TRAILS COMMITTEE MEMBER

As a member of the Trails Committee, I continue to be stunned by the extent and the beauty of the public trails available for the

enjoyment of Hinesburg residents. On Hinesburg town trails, one is never far away from some of the most beautiful countryside in northern New England. At the same time, opportunities for safe walking or cycling are also increasingly available right in the village district

itself. Just ten years ago this was unfortunately not the case. As a homeowner in the village since 1988, I recall how Route 116 essentially bisected the village into two halves, an east and west sector, with no safe and dependable place to cross. My son, and many other children like him living in the village in the 1990's, could not even walk to school because of the traffic, the absence of traffic signals, and the lack of safe cross-walks.

Today, a decade later, the situation is very different. There has indeed been a major revolution in village infrastructure that has gradually expanded our fabric of sidewalks, increased traffic signalization and calming with (for example) more on-street parking, and created more cross-walks. Contributing to this dramatic change in village walkability has been the hard work and collaboration of many stakeholders, including engaged and dedicated citizens, the Village Steering

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Hinesburg's independent, non-profit community newspaper

INSIDE...

Public Safety Fun Day

Page 5: Families enjoyed rides on old Engine 1, having lunch and ice cream on the lawn, playing in the bounce house, trying the water target, baseball throw, and of course the dunk tank.



The Yoga of Atonement

Page 15: Yoga teaches that everyone, everything is connected. If I can maintain this awareness, I can act more compassionately.

A New Tradition at HCS

Page 12: From the message "you will always find helping hands here at HCS" to the singing of Walking on Sunshine and the reading of poetry, the eighth graders sought to help their younger counterparts understand that HCS is a place where they belong and where they can trust others to take care of them.



Keeping up a Rotary Tradition

Page 14: Rotary has changed a lot since a lawyer, a coal dealer, a mining engineer, and a merchant tailor first met in 1905 in Chicago and gave birth to Rotary.



Construction of the new sidewalk along the west side of Route 116.

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The Hinesburg Record

Ads: contact Lisa Beliveau at 482-2540 or ads@hinesburgrecord.org. Email editorial submissions to: news@hinesburgrecord.org, or contact June Giroux at 482-2350.

Advertising and News Deadline for our next Issue: October 4, 2014

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

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 2014 and 2015

October 4, by noonOctober 23
November 8, by noonDecember 4
January 3, 2015, by noon ..January 22, 2015

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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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.

July 4th Missed Thank You

As I was reading the last issue of *The Record*, I couldn't believe that I had forgotten to thank two people who play a very vital role in our annual parade. For as long as there been a July 4th parade in Hinesburg that runs this familiar route, George and Karla Munson have been very gracious in letting us use the field next to their house as a starting point. With the large number of floats, children, and animals, the parade could not happen if it wasn't for Karla and George. George even takes the time to go out and mow the field to make it more accessible a week or so before the 4th. So I'm very

sorry for not mentioning you in the last article, but want to say THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU.

— Tom Giroux, Recreation Board And July Fourth Committee Member

Editor's note: the following is a letter that was submitted to the Chittenden Solid Waste District.

Displeased with Trash Services Consolidation

I was dismayed to learn only recently of what appears to be a long-standing plan of the district to consolidate waste and trash services in Chittenden County. While I am a regular reader of the Burlington Free Press and the local newspapers, this only came to my attention from friends, neighbors and the Charlotte Front Porch Forum.

Why the district supports consolidation at the expense of the small haulers and, more importantly, we the consumers, is beyond comprehension. We should have the right to choose who we wish to pick up our trash, and not be subject to the whims of one trash hauler in a district-created monopoly because the larger trash haulers have the economic power and can dictate service.

I have been a customer of Gordy Russell at Trashaway since 2001. I changed from Bob Perry, now Casella, because Gordy offered back door service for both trash, recycling and anything else that I needed to get rid of. At my age, I am not prepared to haul my trash a quarter of a mile to the curb where the school bus comes by or go to the dump as I did as a kid.

Not only does consolidation get rid of the small hauler, but it is my understanding from reading the CSWD website that the small hauler can't even bid on the contract because of the size of

its present customer base. The plan of consolidation, and we all know who is going to get the contract, will not only raise prices, but diminish-if not eliminate-personal service. It is my understanding that now in north Ferrisburg and northern Addison County where there is only one hauler, the prices are much higher, and the service is less. At the very least, the small hauler should have the right to bid or participate in the process, the districts should be smaller and towns' and the consumers' desires and wishes should control.

I urge you to reconsider this flawed plan and let the marketplace decide. My sense is that I speak for most—if not all — of Trashaway's 350 or so customers as well.

—James W. Murdoch

Firecracker Noise

Recently our neighborhood has been subjected to sudden shooting of firecrackers lasting almost constantly for approximately 15-20 minutes, which, according to the policeman I spoke with, is an illegal activity without a permit. While this might amuse the people who are doing it, the bombastic noise makes it sound like a war zone. No one is wanting to be unexpectedly subjected to such noise, and it would be highly considerate of the perpetrators to take into consideration the effect this has on people who have actually experienced conditions of war and might be suffering from the now recognized post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), increasingly common amongst military people returning from war zones. Thank you to the policeman who took action on this issue and thank you in advance to those who will be more considerate in the future.

—Patricia Novak

Town News

Town Clerk and Treasurer's Office

BY MISSY ROSS

The Primary Election has come and gone and the turnout was extremely low, both here and Statewide. Hinesburg has a voter check-list of around 3700 and only 186 voters

turned out to vote which constituted approximately five percent. The results of the Primary are posted on the Town website at hinesburg.org.

The General Election will be held on November 4, and the polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. and are located at town hall. The last day to register to vote is Wednesday, October 29 at 5 p.m. Ballots will be available for Early Voting beginning Monday, September 22. The options for Early Voting include coming into the clerk's office and either voting there or taking the ballots home with you, or requesting that the ballot(s) be mailed to you. You cannot take ballots home for a family member, but you can request a ballot for them and we can mail it to them. Those voters living in a foreign country, both military and civilian, may request to have the ballots e-mailed to them in order to expedite the voting process. All early ballots must be re-

ceived in the clerk's office on or before Election Day in order to be counted. Some states count ballots that are received after the close of the polls, but Vermont is not one of those states. We always receive a couple of ballots after the election that were not returned in a timely manner so please make sure your vote will count!

Property Taxes Due November 17

Don't forget that property taxes are due November 17 since November 15 falls on a weekend this year. If you have any questions about your bill or haven't received one, please give me a call at 482-2281.

As always, we are here to help you with any questions or concerns you may have regarding taxes, water and sewer billing, recycling information, land records, vital records, dogs, motor vehicles etc. We look forward to seeing you on Election Day!

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CSWD News

FROM CSWD PRESS RELEASE
AND WEB SITE

CSWD Considering Trash Services Consolidation

Concerns have been raised that neighborhoods have been negatively impacted by multiple trash trucks running through them, each serving a scattering of customers on any given day. This type of collection system increases costs, fuel use, noise, and pollution.

Under Act 148, Vermont’s universal recycling and composting law, curbside collection of food scraps (in 2017) and yard trimmings (in 2016) will be required. Food scraps will be banned from the landfill in 2020. Adding curbside collection of food scraps and yard debris could be very expensive for most customers.

What is consolidated collection?

Consolidated collection means that a municipality (CSWD or an individual city, village, or town) contracts with one or more haulers to provide curbside collection service for specific routes or districts within that municipality, rather than have multiple haulers running multiple routes in each neighborhood.

For example, a neighborhood or town currently served by 3 different haulers would consolidate their trash and recycling collection so that the same route isn’t traveled by more than one hauler – saving on fuel and labor costs

and reducing the impact of truck traffic in the area.

Express Your Opinion

You can learn more about the pros and cons of consolidation on the CSWD website at cswd.net/consolidated-collection, and you can email your opinions to curbside@cswd.net.

Green Mountain Compost Now Available at Burlington Drop-Off Center

We’re making it more convenient to complete the food loop in Burlington: When you drop off your food scraps (and recycling and trash) at CSWD’s Burlington Drop-Off Center, now you can pick up a bag of Green Mountain Compost’s Complete Compost to add to your lawn and garden.

Until now, Complete Compost was available only at Green Mountain Compost in Williston. Now there’s another spot to pick up a bag or two to add to your lawn and garden. Whether or not you’re dropping anything off, you’re welcome to pop in and purchase some compost.

The Burlington Drop-Off Center is at 339 Pine Street and is open Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., and Thursday and Saturday 8 a.m - 3:30 p.m. Green Mountain Compost will be available there through October.

“We’re excited to supply finished compost at greater convenience to our customers,” says Dan Goossen, General Manager of Green Mountain Compost.

“Whether you’re prepping to plant a quarter acre of fall spinach, giving your lawn an end-of-summer green-up, or just want to show some TLC to your favorite potted house plant, we’ve got your soil covered.”

Complete Compost is made from a rich blend of leaves, wood chips, and local food scraps. We mature it for over a year to ensure your plants have everything they need to turn nutrients from the soil into a bumper crop. It’s available for \$6.99 (+tax) for a 20-quart bag.

Remember: You can always get your compost as well as topsoil and mulch from us right where we make it at Green Mountain Compost (1042 Redmond Rd., Williston; Monday - Saturday, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.) in bags, bag-your-own, or in bulk. We also have topsoil and mulch available in bulk!

Green Mountain Compost is owned and operated by the Chittenden Solid Waste District. In 1987, the Vermont Legislature established solid waste entities throughout the state to provide efficient, economical, and environmentally sound management of materials disposed of by member towns and cities and their residents and businesses. CSWD serves member towns in Chittenden County.

Remembering Recycling Pioneer Milly Zantow

We’re all familiar with those little numbers on the bottoms of plastic bottles—but did you ever wonder how they came to be?

Back in the dark days before recycling really took hold, it took a lot of good ol’ determination and stubbornness to set up any kind of system for keeping valuable materials out of the landfill.

One of the earliest recycling pioneers was Wisconsinite Milly Zantow, who was inspired to start her own recycling program from scratch. She ended up becoming the go-to resource for others around the country, and was instrumental in getting the plastics industry to come up with a numbering system to enable recyclers to divert many types

of plastics from the landfill.

Milly passed away this August at the age of 91.

It all started with a trip to Japan in 1978. She observed that the Japanese were recycling extensively and wondered how to set up a system in her home state. She asked a milk-bottling plant what they did with flawed milk jugs. Once she found out that they just melted them back down and started over, she knew she was onto something.

Flash forward about a decade. When she wanted to expand her program to include other plastics, she hit a wall: Manufacturers said there were too many types of plastics for large-scale recycling. She and other fledgling recyclers urged the Society of the Plastics Industry to come up with the numbering system that helped jumpstart the recycling of many different types of plastics.

Milly is truly an inspiration. Read the full story at tinyurl.com/HRmilly and you’ll meet a woman who helped change the way we think about the resources we use, and who helped shape the industry that enables us to use those resources more wisely.

Set Your Unused Bike or Sewing Machine Free!

If you have a bike or a sewing machine you haven’t used in the past couple of years, set it free! Bring it to the annual Pedals for Progress collection. For some people, a sewing machine or a bicycle could be a life-changing gift.

WHEN: Saturday, September 27, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

WHERE: Champlain Valley Fairgrounds, Route 15, Essex Junction

DONATION: It costs upwards of \$40 per bike to repair them and get them into the hands of those who need them in developing countries. A tax-deductible \$10 donation with each bike or sewing machine will help defray the cost of shipping.

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New Hours and Program Updates at the Hinesburg Food Shelf

BY LAURA HOOPES, HINESBURG COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER COORDINATOR

The Hinesburg Food Shelf has changed its Friday hours, previously 9 a.m.-12 noon, to 10 a.m.-12 noon. Tuesday evening hours of 5-7:30 will remain unchanged.

Have you noticed the bright orange “Quick Pick” labels throughout Lantman’s supermarket? These labels highlight the monthly needs of the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Consumers can purchase an item for the food shelf and leave it in the bright orange collection bin located in the front of the store. You can also learn about the food shelf needs each month on Front Porch Forum. Your donations are greatly appreciated.

Free Fall Clothing and Book Swap

BY RACHEL KRING, COORDINATOR, HINESBURG FRIENDS OF FAMILIES

This FREE event is for anyone seeking children’s clothing and books. The swap will be held at Hinesburg Town Hall on Saturday, October 11, 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

To ensure another successful swap, donate all gently-used children’s clothing, sized infant to 14 and children’s books, toddler to middle-school level. Drop-off clothing and books at Hinesburg Town Hall on Friday, October 10, noon to 8 p.m. (no drop-offs on the day of the swap, please!).

Sponsored by Hinesburg Community Resource Center’s Friends of Families Program. For more information, contact Rachel Kring at 482-4667 or HinesburgFOF@gmail.com.



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► CSWD News,
continued from page 3

Where do bikes go and how are they used? A few examples:

•Transportation to school for students who might otherwise face a 5 -10 mile walk at the beginning and end of the school day. Students with bikes are far more likely to continue their education past the primary grades.

•Bikes provide a more efficient way for subsistence farmers, craftspeople, and vendors to get their products to markets, or ferry people around in pedicabs.

•Bikes allow health care workers to spend more time with patients and less time walking from village to village, and they help rangers to patrol the coastal areas where endangered sea turtles nest, to prevent poaching.

Where do sewing machines go and how are they used? A few examples:

•In Moldova, which has the highest rate of young women victimized by human trafficking in Eastern Europe, sewing machines are part of a project to provide young women with the skills to earn a living locally.

• In Kyrgyzstan, sewing machines were used to create a cooperative where unemployed women can learn to sew. The co-op produces and sells household linens in the community.

• In Honduras, secondary school students are required to buy a uniform. This cost prevents some students from continuing their education. Local sewing groups make uniforms at a fraction of the cost, allowing more students to attend school and providing the women with a marketable skill.

For more information, contact Joanne Heidkamp, Pedals for Progress Volunteer, 802-238-5414. Make checks to Pedals for Progress.



Do you need a ride?

Call SSTA: 878-1527 or

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Visit us at HinesburgRides.org

A Hinesburg Community
Resource Center Program

Police

Chief's Corner

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS, HINESBURG
COMMUNITY POLICE

There has been a considerable number of comments circulating about vicious dogs and walking dogs in general. Hinesburg has an Animal Control Ordinance that could easily be renamed the Pet Owner Control Ordinance. This ordinance is about what owners should be doing with regards to their pets. We have been fortunate that this ordinance, up to now, has required little attention from the police department. This is because of voluntary compliance and cooperation of people that own the dogs.

For whatever reason, whether there are more dog walkers or different owners, the climate is changing. The Hinesburg Police are beginning to receive more calls of dogs coming off of property as well as dog owners who appear to be rude or discourteous when their dogs are acting inappropriately.

To clarify: the Animal Control Ordinance does not apply to private property. Roads maintained by the town are not private property. The ordinance requires dogs to be on a leash or under voice control. Voice control is not yelling at the dog as it bounds towards other animals. Dogs are required to be licensed and maintain proof of rabies vaccine. Owners are required to clean up after their dogs regardless of where the dog is being walked. This particular requirement seems to be overlooked on the paths in the village.

Incidents

Chemical Spill

On Thursday August 7, Hinesburg Police and the Hinesburg Fire Department responded to a spill of thirty gallons of an acrylic sealer on Route 116 from Silver St. to Mechanicsville Rd. This is basically a non-toxic product but still required a call to the State Hazmat Coordinator and a Hazmat team to clean up the product.

Driving Under the Influence

On Thursday August 21, officers met an individual at the town hall parking area regarding a possible DUI driver that would be driving to the parking area within the hour. A vehicle description and name was given and the male

left the area declining to give his name. The officer remained in the area and a short time later, a vehicle matching the description arrived at the parking lot. Contact was made and it was determined that the driver was under the influence of alcohol. Michael Gilley, 47 years old from Bristol was arrested and transported to the station for processing.

Driving Under the Influence

On Saturday August 23, a call was received that a possible DUI driver had stopped at the Jiffy Mart. The officers responded and observed a Volvo station wagon matching the description parked at the store. When the driver was observed getting into the vehicle, he was contacted by the officer. It was determined that William Miller, 60 years old from Starksboro was under the influence and was subsequently arrested and taken to the station for processing.

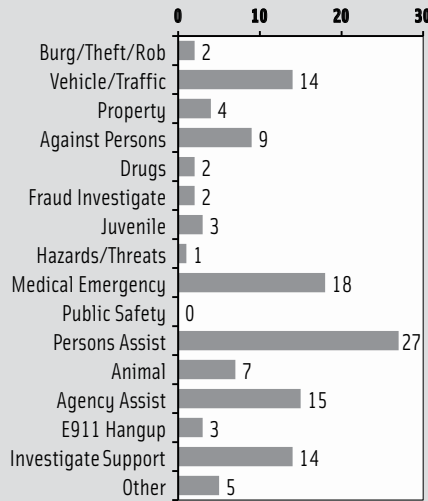
Suspicious Activity

On the late evening of Monday, August 25, officers from Hinesburg, Vermont State Police, Richmond, Williston and UVM Police responded for a call of a suspicious person near a house off of Texas Hill Rd. This was the second time that evening that a person had been observed by the resident. A dog from UVM responded and was able to track a scent through the woods until the trail came out on Texas Hill Rd.

Vehicle Pursuit

On Wednesday August 27, an officer attempted to stop a motorcycle for speed. The motorcycle failed to stop and a chase occurred southbound on Silver St. through the Town of Monkton.

HCP INCIDENT COUNTS BY CATEGORY AUG. 2014



GRAPH DATA SUPPLIED BY DOUG OLUFSEN

The chase was terminated when another officer radioed the officer with a possible suspect. After an investigation involving a search warrant, Jacob Race, 20 years old from Hinesburg was cited for felony eluding.

Trespassing

On Friday, August 29 at approximately 9:15 p.m., Hinesburg Police responded to the residence of Don Gilbert, President and CEO of Vermont Gas Systems where approximately 25 people had entered his and his wife's property and staged on the front lawn. Additionally, several of the people had gone onto the front porch apparently to contact the Gilberts. When the police arrived, they exited the property. While back on the public roadway, they refused to identify themselves and were allowed to leave after the license plate numbers were recorded. Several people, however, were recognized from previous incidents at the other Vermont Gas locations.

The investigation is ongoing and as a result of a video provided by the protestors, a male and female are likely to be arrested for criminal trespass.



Although the police department no longer has a fireplace and a kitchen table, there is no reason not to have that small-town feel. Thank you to an anonymous citizen for providing the building's final touch. Feel free to stop by and rest for a spell.

Have an ad? 482-2540 or ads@hinesburgrecord.org.
Have news? 482-2350 or news@hinesburgrecord.org.

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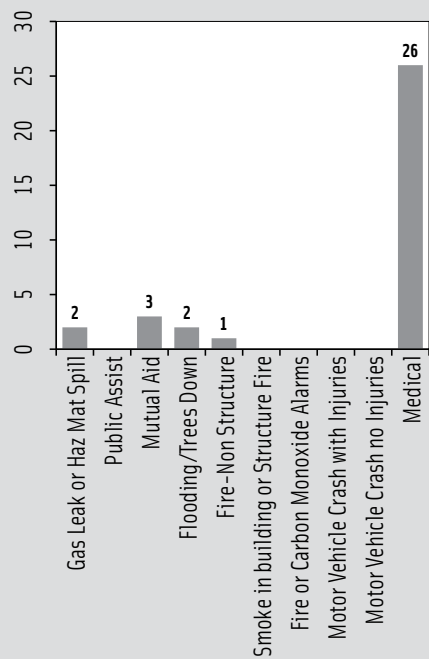
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Fire

HFD INCIDENT COUNTS BY CATEGORY, AUG. 2014



GRAPH DATA SUPPLIED BY ERIC SPIVACK

HFD responded to 34 calls during August. An example of a non-structure fire would be a telephone pole, car, or grass/brush fire.

Public Safety Fun Day – Thanks to Those Who Attended

The morning was overcast, the sun peaked out once or twice, and the skies were threatening, but the rains held off till early afternoon.

Outside the Police Department, which



was open for tours, music was provided by the Hinesburg Town Band led by Rufus Patrick. They were followed by John Glen, a fellow firefighter/EMT from Cambridge, who played the bagpipes in full Scottish dress. Thank you to both.

Families enjoyed rides on old Engine 1, having lunch and ice cream on the lawn, playing in the bounce house, trying the water target, baseball throw, and of course the dunk tank. Who could resist the opportunity to dunk the Police or Fire Chief!

Inside the station there were Hinesburg Fire Department T-Shirts for sale, free items with safety messages, and safety pamphlets. The free bicycle helmets were very popular, with over seven dozen given away within two hours.

continued on page 5



Are high energy costs bringing you down? Let's talk.

Matt Kilcoyne
Customer Support,
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There are many ways to make your home cooler when it's hot, and warmer when it's cold—as well as lower your energy costs.

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the work by
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*Not valid for Vermont Gas Systems customers

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Efficiency Vermont

► Fire,
continued from page 5

The Fire and Police Departments would like to thank Lyman Storage, Lantman's, The Hinesburg Animal Hospital, Palmer


Insurance, Papa Nick's and Hart Mead for their donations; St Michaels Ambulance for joining us for the day, State of Vermont for the use of the safety trailers, and all the volunteers who helped throughout the day.



Photo credit: Henry Cadoret



Photo credit: Henry Cadoret



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Change the Clocks, Change the Batteries

Don't forget! When we change the clocks the first weekend in November, be sure to change the batteries in your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. While you are changing the batteries, be sure to check the date on the detector. CO detectors more than six years old, with a date of 2008 or earlier should be replaced.

Planning to Burn Leaves? Don't Forget Your Permit!

Planning to burn the leaves and branches that have fallen this fall? Don't forget to call Shelburne Dispatch, 985-8051, for a burn permit. Under the State Clean Air Act, only leaves, brush and branches may be burned. It is illegal to burn trash, painted or treated wood, construction debris, etc. Please check our website hinesburgfd.org Burn Permits, for more information.

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Business

Hinesburg Company Introduces Lower-Sodium Bacon

Hinesburg's Vermont Smoke and Cure has developed a bacon with less sodium than most other bacons. The bacon is cured with a special brine using naturally sweet apple cider rather than added sugar. A centuries-old combination of spices and just enough sea salt plus potassium chloride rather than regular salt (Sodium Chloride) give the bacon a flavor, according to CEO Chris Bailey, "...so good, that bacon eaters won't know what they're missing." The bacon is smoked over corncobs and maple

wood.

A thick cut slice of the Vermont Smoke and Cure's newest bacon contains 135 mg of sodium, a 60 percent reduction from other premium bacons (and a 35 percent reduction from Vermont Smoke and Cure's other bacons). According to federal health officials, Americans average about 3,300 mg of sodium a day, about 1,000 mg more each day than recommended in latest dietary guidelines.

The apple cider will be sourced directly from Vermont orchards and cider presses, with Champlain Orchards in Shoreham as the first supplier. Vermont Smoke and Cure pre-purchased and froze 4,000 pounds of cider from Champlain Orchards to ensure they'd have an adequate supply before the 2014 crop comes in. Pork used in the bacon will be from pigs raised humanely and fed a vegetarian diet, without antibiotics.

Help Publish The Record

The Hinesburg Record is a true community project—written, edited and produced by volunteers. You can help!

We need people to report on community meetings and events, to edit copy, and to take photographs. If you care about Hinesburg town government, business, recreation, schools, arts, or organizations, and want to help strengthen our community, why not join us?

The time commitment is flexible. It's fun and rewarding, and we even get together for pizza now and then.

the HINESBURG Record

The Hinesburg Record is a 501(c)3 non-profit community volunteer organization (staff members who do substantial work may be eligible for small stipends). For more information please email therecord@gmavt.net

Recreation

Recreation News September 2014

BY JENNIFER MCCUIN

Happy Fall. Our Hinesburg Recreation Department Youth Soccer Program launched on Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7, boasting 156 players! Look for the royal blue t-shirts swarming behind the Hinesburg Town Hall on Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons. Our all-star coaching staff consists of: Peter Lake, Kate Webster, Ben and Carly Epstein, Scott Lamothe, John Paul Arnoldy, Jim Silvia, Kitty and Eva Frazier, Elisabeth Garvey, members of Champlain Valley Union Men's and Women's Soccer Teams, Jim Goldsmith, Marc Bilodeau, Ryan Gardner, Mike Loner, Miles Hickock, Keith Roberts, Deb Newell-Robinson, Tom Giroux, Jeffrey Paronto and Tanya Girard. We have an incredible recreation soccer program thanks to our volunteers! Way to go Hinesburg!

Our Annual Fall Festival is Saturday, September 27. Come see the art show at Town Hall featuring talented local artists. Come visit the Farmer's Market at the Rock Wall, with its fresh produce; homemade, local food; art demonstrations; music; and, children's activities, too. Come to the Fall Festival Stone Soup Supper on Saturday, September 27 at 6:00 p.m. in the beautiful café spaces at NRG. The Hinesburg Land Trust sponsors this community event to highlight the amazing and diverse foods grown by local farmers and in support of the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Volunteers will prepare and serve at least three different salads, six types of soups and many sweet desserts. Tickets are on sale at the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-2281, ext. 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net and will also be sold at the Fall Festival. Adult tickets are \$10, children's tickets for five to 12 year olds are \$5, and those children under age five are free. For more information, please call Andrea Morgante at 482-5120. Come one, come all to the Annual Hinesburg Fall Festival – Happy Fall!!

Youth Basketball

Please register for the youth basketball program for grades Kindergarten through six. This program is held in the Hinesburg Community School gymnasium. Grades Kindergarten through grade two practice each Saturday from December 6 through February 7, 2015; grades three through six practice through February 14. Grades three through six practice twice per week and begin home and away games on Saturdays starting in January 2015. A coach's clinic and referee clinic will be held prior to the start of the season. If you are interested in either or both, please contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department.

Tentative Youth Basketball Schedule*

Kindergarten:

Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Grades one and two boys and girls:

Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Grades three and four boys:

Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
and Wednesday 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Grades three and four girls:

Saturday 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
and Tuesday 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Grades five and six boys:

Saturday 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.
and Monday 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

continued on page 8



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► Recreation,
continued from page 7

Grades five and six girls:
Saturday 1:45 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
and Thursday 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Fee is \$40.00 until November 21 and \$50
after. Deadline is November 28.

*Please note that practice times
are subject to change, based on the
availability of coaches. If there are any
changes, you will be notified prior to
the start of the season. Thanks for your
understanding.

Family Play Group

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

Where: Hinesburg Town Hall

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

Pre-School Dance with Miss Jeanne

Come dance at the Hinesburg Town
Hall on Friday mornings. This dance
class includes jazz, ballet, tap,
and gymnastics for pre-school age
children.

**Annual Chicken Pie
Supper October 11**

Chicken pie with biscuits, mashed
potatoes, squash, coleslaw,
pumpkin or apple pie & beverage,
served family style.

Reservations required.
Seatings at 5:00 and 6:00 & takeout.
Adults \$12.50, Children 12 & under \$6.
Call Carol at 862-7400.

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Who: Children three to five years old.

When: Fridays

Where: Hinesburg Town Hall

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

Cost: \$40 per month or \$10 per class.

Register: With the Hinesburg
Recreation Department

Zumba

Zumba continues at Hinesburg Town
Hall. Sign up for the fall semester or pay
as you go.

When: Thursdays

Where: Hinesburg Town Hall

Time: 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

Cost: \$9 per class. Check payable to
instructor.

Register: Please be sure to complete
a registration form at the Hinesburg
Recreation Department. You are
welcome to drop form in the box
outside the office.

Hinesburg Friends of Families Children's Clothing and Book Swap

Please join Hinesburg Friends of
Families on Saturday, October 11th
at the Hinesburg Town Hall from 9:00
a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Don't miss this community event!

To donate clothing and books, please
drop off items on Friday, October 10
starting at noon until 8:00 p.m.

No toys please.

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AARP Driver Safety Class

The Hinesburg Recreation Department
sponsors this important class. Students
learn defensive driving techniques,
new traffic laws, and rules of the road.
Through interacting with one another,
students find out how to safely adjust
their driving to compensate for age-
related changes in vision, hearing, and
reaction time. There are no tests...
just supportive information. Many
insurance companies offer discounted
premiums to individuals who take this
course. For questions, you may contact
the Hinesburg Recreation Department
at 482-2281, ext. 230.

Who: People 50 years and older

Where: First floor conference room
Hinesburg Town Hall

When: Tuesday, October 28

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

Registration: Contact the Hinesburg
Recreation Department at 482-2281, ext
230.

Cost: \$15 for AARP members and \$20
for non-members. Please make checks
payable to AARP and mail them to:
Hinesburg Recreation, 10632 Route 116,
Hinesburg, VT 05461.

Literature and the Arts with Susan Lepple

After great success last winter,
Susan returns with her passion
for children's literature and arts!
Students can count on high quality
literature being read aloud. Each
week, students explore a new
book with accompanying fine art,
movement, and music experience.
Lepple's classes offer an incredible
opportunity for students to develop a
love for literature and the arts.

Who: Children in grades one through
four

When: Tuesdays— November 4, 11,
and 18; December 2, 9, and 16

Where: Hinesburg Community School
Art Room

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

Cost: \$105

Maximum: 10

Register: with Hinesburg Recreation
Department at 482-2281, ext. 230 or
hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

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www.steeple.org.

To apply, please contact Pastor
Joan O'Gorman at 878 5792 or
office@steeple.org.

Library

Fall Library Hours

Monday: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Wednesday and Friday: 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone: 482-2878
Address: P. O. Box 127, 69 Ballards Corner Road, Hinesburg 05461
Web Site:carpentercarse.org
E-mail: carpentercarslibrary@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 and tapes to seniors on the third Friday of each month at the Seniors' Meal Site in the Osborne Hall behind the United Church of Hinesburg.

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 p.m. and are open to the public.

Ongoing Library Programs

Toddler Storytimes

Toddler storytimes are held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month: October 7 and 21 from 9:30 - 10 a.m. Join Sara for age-appropriate stories, songs and games for children ages 0-3. Walk-ins are welcome.

Preschool Storytimes

Kids ages 3-5 are invited to Preschool Story Time every Tuesday from 11 a.m. – noon. Come and enjoy stories, songs and a snack with Sara. No preregistration is required. Some August themes were blueberries, owls and author and illustrator Virginia Burton.

Slightly Spooky Pajama Story Hour

Thursday, October 23 at 6 p.m.: Pajama Story Hour. Wear your favorite PJ's and bring your favorite teddy bear. We will read slightly scary books to get ready for the upcoming holiday: Halloween! Crafts and snacks provided. Children of all ages are welcome with an adult- recommended ages: 2-6 years.
Lego Club
Every Thursday after school from 3-4 p.m. Legos, board games, snacks and of course good books will be available. Bring your friends and get ready to build! Children ages six and up are welcome. Free.

DCF Book Club

Children ages ten and up: Interested in reading and discussing this year's DCF nominated books? Contact Sara at the library (room.ccl@gmail.com or 482-2878) to find out when we will be meeting next and which book we will be discussing.
The DCF award is Vermont's award for juvenile fiction. The winner is nominated by children who have read at least five of the nominated thirty books for the year. The book nominees are chosen by a committee of eight librarians. DCF stands for Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who was a Vermont author, social activist and educational reformer.

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers are invited to join our library's book club (for adults), which meets monthly in readers' homes. We will meet on Thursday, October 16, at 7 p.m. to discuss *No Time like the Present: a novel* by Nadine Gordimer. Call Carol at 482-3193 for information on the meeting locations and plans for November. Refreshments will be served.

September Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Adler-Olsen, Jussi, *The Marco Effect: a Department Q novel*
Burke, Alafair, *All Day and A Night*

Child, Lee, *Personal: a Jack Reacher novel*
Flanagan, Richard, *The Narrow Road to the Deep North*
French, Tana, *The Secret Place*
Gilman, Susan Jane, *Ice Cream Queen of Orchard Street*
Karon, Jan, *Somewhere Safe with Somebody Good*
Lin, Ed, *Ghost Month*
Mitchell, David, *The Bone Clocks: a novel*
Murakami, Haruki, *Colorless Tsukuru Tazaki and His Years of Pilgrimage: a novel*
Penny, Louise, *The Long Way Home*
Perry, Anne, *Blood on the Water: a William Monk novel*
Silva, Daniel, *The Heis*
Slaughter, Karen, *Cop Town*

New in LARGE PRINT:

Burke, James Lee, *Wayfaring Stranger: a novel*
Garwood, Julie, *Fast Track*
Hunter, Stephen, *Sniper's Honor*
Sharma, Ritu, *Teach a Woman to Fish: overcoming poverty around the globe*
Wiggs, Susan, *The Beekeeper's Ball*

Adult Nonfiction:

Alexander, Rebecca, *Not Fade Away*
Banerjee, Dillon, *The Insider's Guide to the Peace Corps*
Davies, Jim, *Riveted: the science of why jokes make us laugh*
Esposito, John L., Darrell Fascing & Todd Lewis, *Religions of the West Today*
Mollison, Bill with Reny Mia Slay, *Introduction to Permaculture*
Pigza, Jessica, *Bibliocraft: the modern crafter's guide to using library resources to jumpstart projects*
Purvis, Linda Lee, *Stone Style: decorative ideas and projects for the home*
Schumacher, Julie, *Dear Committee Members*
Weber, Lt. Col. Mark M., foreword by Robin Williams, *Tell My Sons: a father's last letters*

Coming Soon:

New Titles by: (fiction), Ken Follett, J.A. Jance, Sarah Jio, Iris Johansen, Marilynne Robinson, James Rollins,
continued on page 10

Please answer the need

Hinesburg Food Shelf

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Hinesburg Area Churches

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Hinesburg Food Shelf hours are:
Tuesday nights 5:30 - 7:30
Friday mornings 9:00 - 12:00

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—Tom Wilson, actor/writer/comedian

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► Library,
continued from page 9

Matthew Thomas, **(non-fiction)** William Deresiewicz, Ronald Kessler, Hampton Sides, Laura Ingalls Wilder

New Periodicals Added

Do you enjoy taking a few minutes out of your busy day to put your feet up and read a favorite magazine? In spite of the explosion of reading choices on the internet, we have discovered that many of our library patrons are still borrowing their favorite magazines on a regular basis. Here are some of the new titles we have added to our periodical collection; most have arrived, but we are still awaiting a couple of titles. Do try them!

For Adults

- Afar*
All Animals [Humane Society of the United States]
American Spectator
Atlantic Monthly
Birds & Blooms
Diabetes Self-Management
Good Housekeeping
Green Mountains Review
Modern Farmer
The Nation.
Nautilus

- Northern Woodlands*
Popular Mechanics
Reminisce
Vermont Magazine
World Wildlife
For Children
American Girl
Click
Muse

Special Events

Classic Films of the 1950's: a Vermont Humanities Council Event Hosted by Carpenter-Carse Library

October 17 at 7 p.m.

The 1950's were a fascinating time for Hollywood films. Several directors who began their careers in the silent era (Wilder, Hitchcock, Wyler) were in their prime; the studio system was in decline and independent films were gaining a foothold. New stars such as Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, James Dean, and Audrey Hepburn were making their mark; vital issues of the time such as juvenile delinquency, conformity, and racial attitudes were addressed, however timidly, while the shadow of the Hollywood blacklist loomed. Rick Winston will show clips from several

acclaimed films of various genres from that era and discuss their significance. Rick is an educator who owned the Savoy Theater for twenty-nine years, and has been Programming Director for the Green MT Film Festival for fourteen years.

“Evolving” an Autumn Exhibit of Artwork by Nini Crane

Mixed medium paintings inspired by the four seasons of Vermont including landscapes, nature, flowers, trees, and scenes from travels.

Nini is very happy to be back at the Carpenter-Carse Library. She enjoyed her show two years ago and she and Deb Runge taught a watercolor class to Hinesburg residents.

Past exhibits have been at Magnolia Restaurant, Red Mill in Jericho, Charlotte Senior Center, Mary Bryant Gallery, Fletcher Free Library, The Daily Planet, Phoenix Books and Momentum Physical Therapy. She has been a member of the Vermont Watercolor Society and Essex Art League. Nini appreciates the opportunity to show her work at the Carpenter-Carse Library! For more information on Nini, please see the complete listing in the August 28 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*.

Quote of the Month

“Everything is changing. People are taking their comedians seriously and their politicians as a joke.” - Will Rogers

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Education

Summer's End and a New Year's Beginning

BY MARY JO BRACE

The official end of summer and the beginning of another school year arrived on a partly sunny August 27th morning. The buses started rolling in about 7:45 a.m. at Hinesburg Community School. Many of the students looked happy and excited, a few looked

continued on page 11



Patrick and Nathalie Webster



Marlea and Gracie Busier



Students getting off the bus at Hinesburg Community School on the first day of school.



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► Education,
continued from page 11

nervous and sleepy, all were greeted excitedly by staff members as they took those first steps off the bus. Most were dressed in their best “new school clothes” and many of those that were driven to school by parents and grandparents posed with big smiles for the “first day of school” photos.

A reminder to all to drive with caution around town as children get on and off the buses and walk to school.

A New Tradition Takes Hold at HCS

“Welcome, Kindergarteners, to HCS...Over the years you will have many great adventures....”

When our new class of kindergarteners joined us for their first day in “the big school,” they were greeted warmly by lots of smiling faces—from their teachers,



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BIGGER ISN'T ALWAYS BETTER

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HCS eighth grader Emma Bissonette lends a helping hand to new kindergartener Cole Hart.



Eighth grader Michael Nails welcomes his younger brother, kindergartener Nicolas Nails, and their new friend Maya Daniels to the Hinesburg school community.

from old friends, and (perhaps most poignantly) from our eighth graders.

In keeping with a tradition we began last year, every kindergartener was greeted by an eighth grade buddy during a special welcoming ceremony. Our older students gave both a flower and a welcoming hand to each younger child.

From the message “you will always find helping hands here at HCS” to the singing of Walking on Sunshine and the reading of poetry, the eighth graders sought to help their younger counterparts understand that HCS is a place where they belong and where they can trust others to take care of them.

In the spring, these same kindergarteners will send the eighth graders off in similar fashion, as they graduate and head off to a new “big school” of their own, where they, too, will still want to know that they belong and are a welcome addition to the family.

Adult Mentors Needed at HCS

BY GINNY ROBERTS, CY
MENTORING COORDINATOR

Mentoring is a unique way to make a difference in the life of a child.

Mentors at the Hinesburg Community School volunteer one hour of their time on a weekly basis to establish lasting friendships with Hinesburg youths. Long time mentor Nancy Bell explains why: “I feel that giving of one's time to a young person is among the greatest gifts. I have seen it and experienced it to be life changing for both mentor and mentee.”

All children benefit from the extra attention of a caring adult. The Connect-

ing Youth Mentor Program pairs fifth through eighth graders nominated by teachers and counselors with an adult volunteer from the community. The Mentor Program offers a friendship that can be a source of support as students navigate the sometimes difficult years of middle school.

The program is currently recruiting adults interested in becoming mentors. The application process, and a meeting with the Program Coordinator, Ginny Roberts, will help you decide if this is the right program for you. The most important quality an adult must have is a commitment to mentor for one school year.

Adult volunteers are given training and support throughout the school year. Most mentors continue on with their student until they graduate from eighth grade because they find it meaningful and enjoyable. Mentors meet students at the school during an hour that works for the student, mentor and teacher. A Mentor Room offers a place to play games, do crafts, or work on puzzles.

Mentors can also take their mentee outside for fresh air activities.

Interested adults may call Ginny Roberts at 482-6246 or email her at groberts@cssu.org.

Dream, Reach Your Goals, Help Your Community

When teacher Lisa Stanton travelled to Italy with her Dragonheart Vermont dragon boating team the story could have



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ended with them bringing home the bronze medal—but Lisa has never been one to pass up a “teachable moment.” Mrs. Stanton’s class conducted their own victory lap and learning to be part of something larger than themselves. Congratulations, Lisa—we can’t wait to see what your students achieve, too!

Building Our Capacity for Excellence

W e at HCS are incredibly lucky to welcome new faculty and staff into our school and also have several teachers moving into new roles. Joining us this year are: Kristen Johnson (7/8 Science Teacher), Kristen French (Special Educator), Stephanie Claro (Speech and Language Pathologist), Bill Trainer (Night Custodian), Kristen Couillard (Para Specialist), Susan Driver (Para Specialist), Justin Newton (Para Specialist), Jan Thabault (Para Specialist), Janet Thygeson (Para Specialist), Jim Kelliher (Behavior Support Assistant), and Stephanie Davis (bookkeeper).

We also have staff moving into new positions for this school year: Alyssa Lasher-1st Grade (Kindergarten last year), Joyce Wright-4th Grade (Essential Skills last year), Paul Rocheleau-6th Grade (5th Grade last year), Cheryl Eichen-Literacy Coordinator (Title One Teacher last year), Denise Pike-Special Education Administrative Assistant (Intensive Para-Educator last year), Erika Place and Cathy Steirman-Para Specialists (Title One Para Educators last year), and Laura Smith will now be a half time special education administrator for both HCS and SCS. We are very excited about all of the changes/additions and truly believe we will see a positive impact on student achievement. We are fortunate to be surrounded by such amazing professionals.

We Just Have to Say...

BY CORINNA STANLEY, HCS LIBRARIAN

... a huge “thank you” to Natacha Liuzzi for the support she has shown to Hinesburg’s children, families and Hinesburg Community School over the years.

We truly appreciate the many donations of books, posters and other materials that Natacha made to the school as she closed her beloved Brown Dog Books and Gifts.

Natacha, all of us at HCS wish you well in your future endeavors. We know you’ll always make time for reading!

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Young Writers Project Writing Prompts

About YWP

Young Writers Project is an independent nonprofit that engages students to write, helps them improve, and connects them with authentic audiences through this newspaper; YWP’s web site, youngwritersproject.org, and new digital magazine, *The Voice*; and partner web sites, vpr.net, vtdigger.org and cowbird.com.

Teachers and students, Grade 3-12, are encouraged to participate in Young Writers Project by submitting best work done in class or outside of school, and by responding to weekly prompts. A team of YWP staff and mentors helps writers revise their work for publication.

How to post work on youngwritersproject.org: Start an account, log in, click “Write” to create a blog, fill in the title and body of the work and give it a genre tag. For publication, click “Submitting for Publication?” and complete the information boxes. Finally, click “Save.”

Support: YWP is supported by this newspaper and foundations, businesses and individuals who recognize the power and value of writing. If you would like to contribute, please go to youngwritersproject.org/support, or mail your donation to YWP, 12 North St., Suite 8, Burlington, VT 05401.

Below are the writing prompts through January 2015. The prompts, as well as alternative prompt choices and photo prompts, can be found at youngwritersproject.org/prompts1415

Week 4 - Due Sept. 26

Haunted. Your dog takes off down the street and bolts through the open door of a creepy, abandoned house. What happens? Alternate: Image. Shoot a photo and write about it. Make sure to attach the photo to your blog.

Week 5 - Due Oct. 3

Complicated. Your life is complicated, and some days, there’s just one mess after another. Describe one of those days in detail – it can be funny or tragic. Alternates: Leaf. Write from the point of view of one leaf on a large, colorful maple tree; or General writing. Your best piece in any genre.

Week 6 - Due Oct. 10

Room. You have a chance to redesign your room from scratch with no limits. What do you do? Alternates: Lie. Use the sentence, “You don’t have to lie; I know it was you,” in a poem or story.

Week 7 - Due Oct. 17

Angel. For the first time you meet your guardian angel. Write a short story developing your guardian’s character and his or her relationship with you. Alternates: Snapchat. “This is no time to Snapchat!” Use this sentence in your story, poem or play. What has just happened or is about to happen?; or Gen-

eral writing. Your best piece in any genre.

Week 8 - Due Oct. 24

Letter. Write a letter to your mother, father, a grandparent or favorite teacher to say thanks – for something special they do, or for everything. Provide a specific story to show why the person is so great. Alternates: Habit. Think about a bad habit you might have and create a character with a similar bad habit. Write about why the character won’t easily give up the habit.

Week 9 - Due Oct. 31

Winter Tales. Tell a story about your experience of winter in short descriptive poetry or prose. No clichés, please. The best will be selected for presentation by the Vermont Stage Company at its annual Winter Tales production at FlynnSpace in Burlington in December. Alternate: Lyrics. Find a line from a favorite song that inspires you/ excites you/ makes you feel good, and use it to sprout a poem, song or story.

Week 10 - Due Nov. 7

Door. You’re walking along when you spot a large blue door in the wall of a building that you pass every day – and you’re sure the door wasn’t there yesterday. Open it! Where does it lead? Alternates: Season. Write about your happiest memory of a holiday season; or Mythical. Invent a mythical creature and tell us all about it. What does it look like? What does it do all day? Good or bad temper? Is it a fan of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches?

Week 11 - Due Nov. 14

Alone. What do you love to do when you have time by yourself? Alternates: Pluto. NASA writes an apology letter to Pluto for demoting it from planet status. Who receives the letter and what’s the reaction? or Dream. Write about a dream that keeps recurring. What does it mean? Or write about the strangest dream you’ve ever had.

Week 12 - Due Nov. 21

Reporter. You are a new reporter, excited to be assigned to your first big story, but everything seems to conspire against you (e.g., traffic jams, torrential rain, wrong information, police barricades, people who refuse to be interviewed.) Somehow you manage to get the story, make the deadline and win the editor’s approval. What’s the story and how do you pull it off? Alternates: Seconds. Describe something that happened in mere seconds, something big or small; or Famous. You find out someone you know is famous. Describe the person, and why s/he is famous. How does this affect you?

Week 13 - Due Nov. 28

Snails. Did you know snails can swallow you whole? Or that the Loch Ness Monster and Lake Champlain’s Champ are cousins? Tell a ridiculous whopper but be persuasive enough that someone just might believe you. Alternates: Proposal. Write about a wedding proposal that goes terribly wrong.



Week 14 - Due Dec. 5

Invention. You’ve just invented the next big thing! Pitch it to the head of the most influential company you know. What is it and what does it do? Alternates: 15, 10, 5. Create a short dialogue of three characters. The first can only speak 15 words, the second 10, and the third just five words; or Author. Write in the

style of your favorite author or poet. Include the writer’s name and a favorite quote if you like.

Week 15 - Due Dec. 12

100 Miles. You get lost and end up walking 100 miles through thick, bug-infested woods. When it’s finally over, you can’t believe what’s waiting for you in a clearing at the edge of the forest ... Alternates: Online. Somehow you’ve fallen into the Web page you’ve been browsing. Where are you? What’s happening?

Week 16 - Due Dec. 19

Sorry. Write a story or poem that incorporates the sentence, “I’m sorry ... I’m so sorry.” Alternate: Cyborg. Write a story about a cyborg (part human, part machine). How did it become that way? How does it use its powers? Can it integrate into the world of humans or the world of machines or is it always an outsider?

Week 17 - Due Jan. 9

Statue. You’re walking through an empty park and pass a statue. To your surprise, the statue strikes up a conversation with you. Tell the story of the statue and what it says. Alternates: Dark. Are you scared of the dark? Why?; or Houston. You are an astronaut. Describe a moment floating in space.

Week 18 - Due Jan. 16

Love. Write the sappiest, sweetest love story you can think of. Go overboard. Exaggerate and inflate! Alternates: Philosopher. Take a fleeting thought and wax philosophic about it (e.g., what if we’re really controlled by the tides?); News. Read today’s headlines from your favorite news source. Which one catches your eye – the most uplifting one or the most disturbing? Read the story and write a short opinion piece or letter to the editor about it.

Week 19 - Due Jan. 23

Time. You have somehow been transported back in time and are inhabiting the mind of someone else. Write about the internal conversation. Alternates: Queasy. Put your character in a situation that makes her/him queasy. What is the situation and how can the character get away from it?; or Button. Pressing buttons (in elevators, hotel rooms, airplanes) can be irresistible and usually harmless – but this time, when you press a button, something very strange happens. Tell the story.

Week 20 - Due Jan. 30

Detective. Write a detective story about a librarian who finds a mysterious package at her front door. Alternates: Penny. Tell the life story of a penny since it was minted to the time you received it as change.



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Organizations

Keeping up a Rotary Tradition

BY ROSALYN GRAHAM

When members of the Charlotte Shelburne Rotary Club gathered at the site of the new compost shed at Hinesburg Community School in late August, they were continuing a tradition that began in the earliest years of the Rotary organization – a tradition of Service above Self. The motto of Rotary is embodied in the actions of the Charlotte Shelburne Rotary who regularly lend their energy, muscle power and enthusiasm to tasks as diverse as making and serving breakfast to the campers at Camp Ta Kum Ta in South Hero or digging trenches to improve the site of the new Hinesburg compost shed.

Other projects tackled in the past year by the Rotarians included cooking

and serving dinner at Charlotte Senior Center on several occasions, directing traffic at the Shelburne Farms Harvest Festival, Winter Fest and Dairy Day, and pulling non-native invasive Frogbit from the shoreline in Charlotte. They also help many projects and worthy causes in the towns they call their home base including donating hundreds of turkeys for the Food Shelves in Hinesburg, Charlotte and Shelburne at Thanksgiving and Christmas. And their biggest project: many members of the Charlotte Shelburne Rotary Club are active in the Hands to Honduras Tela project that sends materials and willing hands to Tela each year for a month to build much-needed infrastructure, including schools and clinics.

Rotary has changed a lot since a lawyer, a coal dealer, a mining engineer, and a merchant tailor first met in 1905 in Chicago and gave birth to Rotary. It is still an opportunity for building community and developing networks among local businesses, but the clubs have welcomed women as members for the past 30 years, and their outreach to their neighbors and communities continues to grow.

Rotary meets every Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. for a one hour breakfast meeting for fellowship, an interesting speaker and discussion of the next Service Above Self projects, in the Community Room at Trinity Episcopal Church in Shelburne. Anyone who would like to attend and learn more about Rotary and perhaps consider joining the organization is encouraged to attend. For information go to the website: charlotteshelburnerotary.org.

Red Cross Blood Drive Reaches Goal

BY TOM GIROUX

On August 19 a blood drive took place at St. Jude's Church and the Red Cross was very happy to report that once again the Hinesburg area donor numbers were up.

Dave Carmichael, the Account Executive for American Red Cross Blood Services, said "an amazing 62 productive units of blood was collected from the 69 people presented to donate. That's 103% of the drives 60 unit goal, it might have gone even higher had we not been down one staff person, that we were unable to replace". He went on to say, "each unit of blood has the potential to help save three lives and there is a critical need for the regions blood supply".

So a big public THANK YOU goes out to all the people who took the time out of their busy schedules, to stop for an hour and help fill this very valuable need. Thanks also goes out to Judi Maculan, who once again was the main organizer behind this blood drive. And she had plenty of assistance from her flock of regular volunteers. The food coordinator was Paulette Noyes, and all kinds of food, from soup and sandwiches to tasty desserts, were provided by: Theresa Aube, Jacqueline Bissonette, Peggy Cioffi, Janet Gendreau, Tom Giroux, Grace Link, Sue McGuire, and Mary Pellegrino. The following volunteers aided in making things run smoothly throughout the giving blood process: Paulette Noyes, Sue McGuire, Tom Giroux, Janet Gendreau, Ali Gately, Karen Fox, Anne Donegan, Andrew Driver, Marie Cookson, and Theresa Aube.

Can't wait to see you all next time, and remember, don't forget to make a reservation!!



Some members of Charlotte Shelburne Rotary pitching in to help build the new compost shed at Hinesburg Community School. In line with the Rotary motto "Service above Self", the Rotarians, left to right, Doris Sage and Dennis Webster of Shelburne, with shovels, and Michael Clapp of Charlotte, were hard at work on Saturday, Aug. 30.

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Health & Safety

The 4 C's of Choosing a Medicare Plan That's Right For You

BY DAVE REVILLE, AARP VERMONT

Medicare can help protect you or your loved one's health, financial security and future. This year's Medicare open enrollment season runs from October 15 – December 7. If you're 65 or over, you can review your Medicare options and change plans if you'd like. In fact, each year you have a chance to review your coverage and see what new benefits Medicare has to offer.

If you're satisfied that your current plan will meet your needs for the next year, you don't need to make any changes. But it's worth it to look at your options. Your health may change over time, and you may want to find a plan that works better for you. And if you are caring for someone who needs or has Medicare, you can also help that person navigate Medicare during open enrollment.

I encourage you to take some time to get to know how your Medicare works. Visit the AARP Medicare Question and Answer tool at aarp.gov/MedicareQA to find answers to common questions. When you are confident Medicare has you covered, you can focus on turning your life goals into real possibilities. I know Joyce plans to return to the gardening club that she had to stop participating in when she had to focus on her health.

What to Consider When Selecting a Medicare Plan

You can compare Medicare coverage options on the Medicare Plan Finder at Medicare.gov. Click on "Find Health and Drug Plans." When looking at your options, consider the four C's: coverage, cost, convenience and customer service.

1. Coverage

Make sure that the doctors you see and the medications you take will still be part of your plan in the coming year. If upcoming plan changes affect your coverage, then it's important to review other Medicare coverage options.

2. Cost

Like most other insurance, Medicare does not pay for all your health care costs. You are responsible for paying for expenses such as deductibles, coinsurance and co-payments. If two or more plans seem to offer about the same coverage, consider choosing the plan with the lowest overall cost.

Remember, don't just look at the premium (monthly payment). Also consider the deductible (how much you pay out-of-pocket before insurance kicks in), and coinsurance and copayments (how much you pay out-of-pocket for each service like visiting a doctor or filling a prescription). Make sure to compare all of these features so you can find a plan that works for you and your wallet.

3. Convenience

Compare plans to see which doctors and hospitals are included in the coverage, as well as what local pharmacies participate. If you prefer mail-order pharmacies, check out which plans offer this option.

4. Customer Service

The Medicare plan finder tool on www.Medicare.gov provides a quality rating for each plan. The rating covers several aspects of each plan, including customer service, member complaints, drug pricing, managing chronic conditions and more.

All plans now cover certain preventive services at no cost to you, thanks to the Affordable Care Act. These include screenings like mammograms and colonoscopies and annual wellness visits with your doctor.

For one-on-one help with your Medicare decisions, contact the Vermont State Health Insurance Assistance Program by phone at (800) 642-5119 or find a program near you online at medicare-helpvt.net/aaa.html.

The Yoga of Atonement

BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI,
BEECHER HILL HEALTH

This year, the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, begins at sundown on September 24. The traditional blowing of the trumpet-like shofar announces the holiday. Like all good new year holidays, it is filled with celebration. This holiday, though, also begins the Days of Awe, ten days of self-reflection and atonement.

During the days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, I must ask forgiveness from those I have wronged. It's a three part process. First, I have to identify the specific ways I have wronged others. Then, I have to truly resolve to never repeat those wrongs. Finally, I must speak with the people I have wronged, asking them to forgive me. If they refuse, I have to try twice more before giving up.

This is not easy! It's painful to see myself as someone who hurts others through my actions, especially people I love. And how disturbing to know that I have stood by while people I know, and people I don't know, suffered. It's humbling to admit my wrongs to some-

one face to face. I don't get to make excuses, to mention extenuating circumstances, to share the blame. There's no guarantee I will be forgiven. And even as I sincerely promise that I will change, of course, I wonder, "How?"

For the answer, I go back to breath, embodiment and awareness, the cornerstones of my Yoga practice. Focusing my awareness on my breath and body helps keep me present when I am interacting with people or when I am making decisions. Yoga teaches that everyone, everything is connected. If I can maintain this awareness, I can act more compassionately. I can understand that another person's suffering is my own suffering. For me, this takes practice! I'd better practice Yoga consistently on and off my mat. Then, I have some hope of staying present and mindful when relationships or ethical dilemmas get tough.

The shofar sounds to wake us up to the consequences of our actions, to the need for self-reflection. Every year, I welcome the reminder and renew my commitment to breath, embodiment and awareness.

Online Resource Center for Suicide Prevention is Launched

Recent Suicide Deaths of Cheryl Hanna and Robin Williams Point to Need for More Support

FROM VERMONT SUICIDE PREVENTION CENTER PRESS RELEASE

Many suicides are preventable, and modern tools, in the hands of professionals, community members, and at-risk individuals, can have a significant positive

affect. These ideas represent the research and thinking behind the launch of the new Vermont Suicide Prevention Center (VtSPC) website at vtspc.org.

"On the local, state and national level, people have been saddened by the recent deaths of Cheryl Hanna and Robin Williams," said JoEllen Tarallo-Falk, Director of the Vermont Suicide Prevention Center. "The factors that lead to suicide can be complex, and increasingly, we recognize the need for communities at large—educators, parents, health and social service providers, arts professionals, recreation leaders, first responders, healthcare professionals, and policy makers at all levels—to work together to ensure the health of all community members," said Tarallo-Falk. "This site is for all of us."

Signs of distress are not always obvious; one purpose of the site is to help people recognize them. "For the first time in Vermont, the latest and best information is available in one place for professionals and everyday people who are in contact with individuals they suspect may be at risk," said Tarallo-Falk.

The site is being launched during National Suicide Prevention Week and was developed in partnership with The Vermont Department of Mental Health, the Center for Health and Learning, and the Vermont Suicide Prevention Coalition. The site aims to dispel misperceptions regarding suicide and create awareness about how to prevent it. Users can get quick access to resources and information concerning Youth and Adults, Schools, Professionals, Families, Survivors, the LGBTQ community, and Higher Education. This includes Hotlines and Screening Tools for assessing risk and warning signs for suicidal persons, as well as national and local numbers to call.

"We all—professionals, neighbors, friends and family members alike play a part in devoting more attention to the mental, emotional, physical, social, environmental, and community factors that influence mental health for all of us. This site has been designed to help us do that," said Tarallo-Falk.

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Arts & Leisure

Jeep: The Coyote Who Flew in World War II

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Coyotes usually don't have very good reputations, but in 1944, during World War II, a coyote was sneaked aboard the troop ship Queen Elizabeth and into England where he became the mascot for a U.S. Army Air Corps unit, actually flying combat missions.

Sharon Chickering Moller, currently of Traverse City, Mich., has written a children's book based on true stories from that time period: *Jeep: The Coyote Who Flew in World War II*. Although she wasn't there in person to observe the coyote or his airmen friends, she heard stories from people who were there, including her father, Rolfe Chickering, who was a resident of Hinesburg for over 50 years. Sharon and her husband, Pete, visited some of the actual locations two years ago. Not many people take a pilgrimage to the gravesite of a lowly coyote.

Although the book is geared toward children ages 9–12, it will also interest adults. The text is supplemented with delightful illustrations by Darren Cranford.

Copies of the book are available at Horizon Books in Traverse City, 213-946-7290 or 800-587-2147.

Free Admission to Many Museums on Saturday September 27

FROM PRESS RELEASE

In the spirit of Smithsonian Museums, who offer free admission every day, *Museum Day Live!* is an annual event hosted by *Smithsonian* magazine in which participating museums across the country open their doors to anyone presenting a *Museum Day Live!* ticket... for free.

To participate, go to smithsonianmag.com/museumday and click on "Tickets". You must have a ticket from the website to get free admission. Local participating museums include the Birds of Vermont Museum in Huntington, The Rokeby Museum in Ferrisburg, The Lake Champlain Maritime Museum in Vergennes, and The Vermont History Museum in Montpelier.

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People

Hinesburg's Newest Residents

A baby boy, **Asher Thomas Norful**, was born to Jordon and Jessica Norful of Hinesburg on July 28, 2014 at Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington.

A baby boy, **Samson Walter Hollingsworth**, was born to William and Kylie (Rotax) Hollingsworth of Hinesburg on July 30, 2014.

A baby girl, **Danica Josephine Moller**, was born to William (Bill) and Catherine (Wareham) Moller of Hinesburg on August 20, 2014.

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

Catherine Keefe Enrolls at Colby-Sawyer College

Catherine Keefe has been admitted to Colby-Sawyer College as a member of the class of 2018. Keefe is a Biology major.

At The Library By Myles Mellor and Sally York

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
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65						66						67		

Across

1. Measure
4. Belt the ____
9. Iota
14. Old NOW cause
15. Come from behind
16. Certain student
17. Deck (out)
18. Succeed
19. Bad loan
20. "Audition" et al.
23. Jack
24. Thumbs down
25. "The ____ of Night" (old soap)
26. Ever, old style
30. Start of a giggle
33. Echo
35. Thirst
37. Gardner tomes
41. Monastic officer
42. Apprehensive
43. Econ. figure
44. Scratch
45. Some auction bids
49. Enzyme ending
51. Acquiesce
52. "Angela's Ashes" et al.
59. 1935 Triple Crown winner
60. Capital of Ecuador
61. Make a lap
62. Clemson athlete
63. Of an arm bone
64. Catullus composition
65. Great balls of fire
66. Roll top?
67. Surfing site

Down

1. Move
2. Roughly
3. Disheveled
4. Cousin of a loon
5. Doctor Who villainess, with "the"
6. Not to mention
7. Ballyhoo
8. Ogler
9. Tope
10. Like some mothers-in-law
11. Needle holder
12. Wrap up
13. Florida has them
21. Wear oneself out
22. Whichever
26. Visa statement abbr.
27. Long-tailed primate
28. Detroit's county
29. Befuddled
30. Skater Babilonia
31. "____ Time transfigured me": Yeats
32. Dash widths
34. Suffix with pamphlet
35. Survey choice
36. Decorative plant
37. Car ad abbr.
38. Samovar
39. Van Winkle
40. Little 'un
44. Vereen
46. Prayer
47. Mock
48. Sonnet section
49. Son of Jacob
50. Takes off
51. Lifeless, old-style
52. Cookers
53. Utter
54. Eastern music
55. Prefix with plane
56. Break in the action
57. Series opener?
58. Greek letters

ANSWERS are on inside of back page

Hinesburg Students Awarded Colgate University Spring 2014 Dean's Award

The Dean's Award for academic excellence is given to students with a 3.30 or higher grade-point average while enrolled in 3.75 or more course hours. The following students received the Dean's Award for the Spring 2014 semester:

- Gregory Zengilowski**, of Hinesburg, majoring in Astrogeophysics.
- Allison Zengilowski**, of Hinesburg, majoring in Psychology-undeclared

Hinesburgers Receive Awards at County Fairs

BY TREVOR HOBBS

Two Hinesburg residents and HCS students, Corinna Hobbs and Caroline Hobbs received youth awards for their handcraft and art entries during the local county fairs in August.



Corinna receiving Cacklin Hens award at ACFFD Home and Garden award night ceremony.



Corinna's Scarf entry with ribbon for top youth winner, 18 years and under, in knitting and crocheting categories.



Corinna's Art entry with ribbon for honorable mention.



A caterpillar on the Sullivan Trail. Macro mode is often needed to focus on a subject

Corinna was presented the Cacklin Hens Award for her Addison County Fair and Field Days Blue Ribbon knitting entry "Red Scarf".

Caroline's entry "Acrylic (Painted Hand) Wild Life" earned Honorable Mention at the Champlain Valley Fair art show ceremony.

David Blittersdorf Honored

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Vermont renewable energy entrepreneur and President and CEO of AllEarth Renewables, David Blittersdorf, received an honorary degree from Boston's Wentworth Institute of Technology and delivered the keynote address at their summer commencement Saturday. Blittersdorf is a resident of Hinesburg.

Blittersdorf, who grew up in Pittsford, Vermont, received an associate's degree in Mechanical Design Engineering Technology from Wentworth in 1977, and later earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Vermont in 1981. The following year, he founded NRG Systems (recently renamed Renewable NRG

Systems) of Hinesburg, and over the next 27 years developed it into a global leader in wind resource measurement technology.

In 2004, Blittersdorf established his second company, AllEarth Renewables of Williston, Vermont, which designs and manufactures the AllSun Tracker — the nation's leading dual-axis solar tracker system used for residential and commercial installations.

Blittersdorf was honored with the degree of Doctor of Engineering Technology.

"Wentworth Institute of Technology honors you for your leadership in the renewable energy industry, your commitment to education, and your success as an entrepreneur and innovator," said the College. "Your vision and your dedication to creating sustainable energy solutions have led you to create two companies that have blazed new trails in your field. Your commitment to volunteerism and education is helping prepare a new generation for a post-peak-oil world."

The College added, "Your career is proof that you can succeed in business while also making a positive impact on the planet."

In addition to running AllEarth, Blittersdorf volunteers his time to organizations connected with renewable energy, education, and preparing for a post-oil-dependent world. He served as treasurer of the American Wind Energy Association for 16 years until the spring of 2010, and subsequently was a founding member and treasurer of the Distributed Wind Energy Association. He currently serves as a board member for Vermont Businesses for Social Responsibility (VBSR), Planned Parenthood of Northern New England, the Energy Co-op of Vermont, and the Association for the Study of Peak Oil and Gas—USA. He is a current board member, founding member and past chair of Renewable Energy Vermont. Blittersdorf is also on the board of advisors for the University of Vermont's Rubenstein School of



AllEarth Renewables President and CEO, David Blittersdorf, with Wentworth Institute of Technology President Zorica Pantić. (Photo credit: Joshua Touster - courtesy of Wentworth Institute of Technology.)

Environment and Natural Resources, the SUNY-Canton Engineering School, the Vermont Manufacturing Extension Center, and the Union of Concerned Scientists.

A video of the commencement ceremony can be found at tinyurl.com/HRBlit.

Ellen Mercer Fallon Named to Best Lawyers List

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Eighteen partners at Langrock Sperry & Wool, LLP were recently selected by their peers for inclusion in The Best Lawyers in America® 2015 — the oldest and most respected peer-review publication in the legal profession.

Ellen Mercer Fallon, who practices in Middlebury and resides in Hinesburg, was recognized in the areas of Commercial Litigation, Employment Law-Individuals and Management, and Labor

continued on page 18



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Johnny Mead at the pump; Jude Sprague, Mike Hart and Hugh Hart pause for a photo.



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► People,
continued from page 17



Ellen Mercer Fallon

and Employment Litigation.

Ellen began her practice with Langrock Sperry & Wool in 1977 as its first female lawyer and became its first female partner in 1980. In 1985, she was tapped by Governor Madeleine M. Kunin to serve as the first female Counsel to the Governor. Since returning to the firm in 1987, her practice has spanned transactional and litigation matters in a broad range of subject areas, including business litigation, business planning and trans-

actions, education, and employment for businesses and individuals.

Summer Basketball Camp at CVU a Success for Many Girls

BY UTE OTELY

Eighty-five girls entering grades 4 - 9 participated in the CVU girls' basketball camp this summer. The girls were coached by current CVU basketball players and coaches, Ute Otley and Cathy Kohlasch. The camp emphasized fundamentals and competition in a fun, energized atmosphere. Many girls walked away with awards on Championship Friday.

Morning Session (Grades 4 - 6) Awards:

Free Throw Champion - Jade Leavitt

Most Improved Player - Leslie Bostwick

Best Defensive Player - Vivienne Babbott

Heart and Hustle Award - Phoebe Denison

All-Stars - Jade Leavitt, Carolina Sicotte, Madison Reagan, Claudia Dornbeier, Sophia Stevens

Shooting Team Champions - Jade Leavitt, Vivienne Babbott, Elise Ayer, Stella Ewald, Sophia Stevens

League Champions - Jade Leavitt, Allison Bates, Quinn Connolly, Madeline Bunting, Stella Ewald, Francesca Krol-Dak, Josie Sayre

Afternoon Session (Grades 7 - 9) Awards:

Free Throw Champion - Catherine Gilwee

Seventh Grade 1-on-1 Champ - Kristen Varin



Morning campers and counselors



Afternoon campers and counselors



Afternoon session working on defensive footwork



Morning session learning to shoot free throws from Coach Otley

Eight-Ninth Grade 1-on-1 Champ - Shannon Loiseau

Most Improved Player - Mary Titus

Best Defensive Player - Bella Nevin-Heart

Hustle Award - Julia Neeld

All-Stars - Ella Whitman, Harper Mead, Emma Bissonette, Megan Gilwee, Shannon Loiseau, Grace Hoehl, Willow Yager

Shooting Team Champions - Varin, Loiseau, Titus, Nevin, Sydney Hicks, Nicole Eaton, Grace Colbeth

League Champions - Varin, Nevin, Mead, Neeld, Hayley Clos, Izzy Dornbierer, Lilyanna Menk, Bray Hunter, Bridget Davis

Sadie Otley was named Ultimate Counselor by the vote of the campers.

► Walkable Village, continued from page 1

Committee (created in 2005), the Select Board, several town committees, town officials, developers, and (sometimes reluctantly) the state Agency of Transportation.

One can now follow a safe pathway via Route 116, Mechanicsville Road, and CVU Road all the way from Lantman's to the library and back. There is also a new sidewalk along Charlotte Road, and a new pathway will soon extend from NRG to CVU Road. A major piece of sidewalk infrastructure on the west side of Route 116 will be completed in October. And we should also certainly not forget the extensive fabric of sidewalks in some of our newest village neighborhoods, including Creekside and Thistle Hill. For hiking (yes, hiking!), our greatest asset is the network of Russell Family Trails, many of which are in the village district. In just a few minutes one can walk from the crowded Lantman's parking lot to a peaceful and quiet meadow in the foothills of the Green Mountains.

Because we have witnessed a revolution in village sidewalk infrastructure in recent years, we village residents can now safely walk (not drive) from our homes to the grocery store, a pharmacy, the post office, the hardware store, the community school, the high school, the farmer's market, several churches, town hall, the bakery, several restaurants, and (until recently) a bookstore, among many others. And taking a walk in the village, as I can attest, can also be a pleasure for its own sake. Please come join us and enjoy all that the village has to offer—to pedestrians, cyclists, and hikers alike.

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Religion

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Pastor: Rev. Jared Hamilton

Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9:00 a.m.-noon.

Location: 10580 Route 116

Phone: 482-3352

Email: unitedchurch@gmavt.net

Address: P.O. Box 39

Website: ucofh.org

Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.

Choir practice: 9:15 a.m. Sunday

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

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

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

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

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart

Church Phone: 482-2588

Home Phone: 482-2588

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

PPastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE

Pastor's Residence: 425-2253, dgray@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: An-

drew Driver, 802-324-1193.

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 in the fall.

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.

Eucharistic Adoration: Eucharistic Adoration is held the first Friday of each month following the 8:00 a.m. Mass at St. Jude. Eucharistic Adoration will be held on Friday, October 3rd.

Food Shelf Weekend: Every third Saturday and Sunday, October 18th & 19th. 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 October 14th & 28th from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. (the second and fourth Tuesday of each month unless otherwise noted). 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 Breakfast: We will be having a Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, October 19th beginning at 10:30 a.m. Cost is \$7/adult; \$4/child; \$20/family (2 adults and 2 or more children). All are welcome.

Blessing of the Animals: We will be having the Blessing of the Animals on Monday, October 6th at 6:30 p.m. in the church parking lot. (Rain date is Monday, October 13th). Bring your pet(s) for a special blessing. All animals must be on a leash or in a carrier.

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: 10:00 a.m. through October 15. 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 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 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.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Address: 5171 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

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.

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

Crossword Answers														
1	B	A	R		4	G	R	A	P	E		9	S	P
14	E	R	A		15	R	A	L	L	Y		18	T	U
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20	A	U	T	O	21	B	I	O	G	R	A	22	P	H
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					33	R	E	P	E	A	T		34	Y
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62	S	T	A	R	S							63	U	L
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												67	N	E



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 Non-Denominational 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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If there are changes to the contents of items on this page, please contact June Giroux at 482-2350 or june.giroux@hinesburgrecord.org.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Rosh Hashanah

September 25 issue of The Hinesburg Record published

3:00 p.m.–6:30 p.m. Hinesburg Lions Farmers Market, (last of the season) sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club. On the grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116

7:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m. Hinesburg Historical Society meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall, lower level conference room

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

7:00 p.m.–8:30 p.m. Fire and Rescue/Medical Training. Hinesburg Fire Station

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Advertising and news for the October 23 issue of The Hinesburg Record

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

Yom Kippur

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

4:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m. Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting,. Williston Town Hall. Public invited

7:00 p.m.–8:30 p.m. Selectboard Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall

7:30 p.m.–8:30 p.m. Vermont Astronomical Society meeting. UVM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

7:30 p.m.–8:30 p.m. Development Review Board. Town Hall

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

6:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.Fire and Rescue/Heavy Rescue Training

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Planning Commission. Hinesburg Town Hall

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

Columbus Day

7:00 p.m.–8:30 p.m. Village Steering Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m. Hinesburg Lions Club Meeting. Papa Nick’s Family Restaurant. Call 482–3862 or 482-3502 for information

7:00 p.m.–8:30 p.m. Conservation Commission meeting. 2nd floor, Town Hall

7:00 p.m.–8:30 p.m. Recreation Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall

7:30 p.m.–9:00 p.m. Land Trust meeting. Interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or emailannbrush@gmail.com

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

7:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m. Fire and Rescue/Business Meeting. Fire Station

7:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m. Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall lower level conference room. Stewart Pierson, Chair

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

7:00 p.m.–8:30 p.m. Selectboard Meeting. Town Hall

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

5:00 p.m.–6:30 p.m. CSSU School Board mtg. CVU

6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m. Business and Professional Association meeting. Papa Nick’s Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Tom Mathews at 496-8537 f or information or to make reservations.

7:00 p.m.–8:30 p.m. CVU School Board meeting. CVU

7:00 p.m.–8:30 p.m. HCS Board meeting. CVU

7:30 p.m.–8:30 p.m. Development Review Board. Hinesburg Town Hall

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

7:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m. Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting. Carpenter Carse Library

7:00 p.m.–8:30 p.m. Fire and Rescue/Fire Training

7:30 p.m.–9:00 p.m. Planning Commission. Town Hall

Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

October 23 issue of The Hinesburg Record published

7:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m. Hinesburg Historical Society meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall, lower level conference room

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m. Hinesburg Lions Club Meeting. Papa Nick’s Family Restaurant,. Call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information

7:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m. Conservation Commission

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

Halloween

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: hinesburg-clerk@gmavt.net. Missy Ross, Clerk/Treasurer.

Town Administrator 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: hinesburg-planning@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:

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

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!

Have an ad? 482-2540 or ads@hinesburgrecord.org.



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

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

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

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

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES IN HINESBURG

Make a Difference

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. Call Jane Gage at **482-6096** for more information.

Iroquois Soccer Club

The club accepts any level of volunteer participation and no special skills are required. Volunteer duties include repairing nets and lining fields, help with registration, or coaching three times a week during May and June. It helps to like soccer and kids! Contact Kevin Lewis at kevinl@gardeners.com or **482-4705** for more information.

Visit a Senior

Hinesburg seniors need your help. Some seniors live alone with limited social contact and would love to share their gift of gab with you. Just an hour of your time can make a big difference in the life of one of the seniors in our town. CVAA is currently looking for volunteer visitors for two men in Hinesburg, one of whom would particularly enjoy a little male camaraderie. If you would be willing to help one of these seniors, contact Bev at **1-800-642-5119** 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
- Village Steering Committee

Check the town web site: hinesburg.org for the most current committee openings, descriptions and instructions on how to apply. For more information contact Renae Marshall **482-2281 x227** or rmarshall@hinesburg.org.

The Hinesburg Record

Help publish your community newspaper which is produced by volunteers who write, edit and lay it out each month. The Record needs people to write and edit copy, take photos, and help with distribution and mailing. One-time or occasional submission of articles is more than welcome.

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