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Open Studio Weekend May 23 – 24

BY JEAN CARLSON MASSEAU

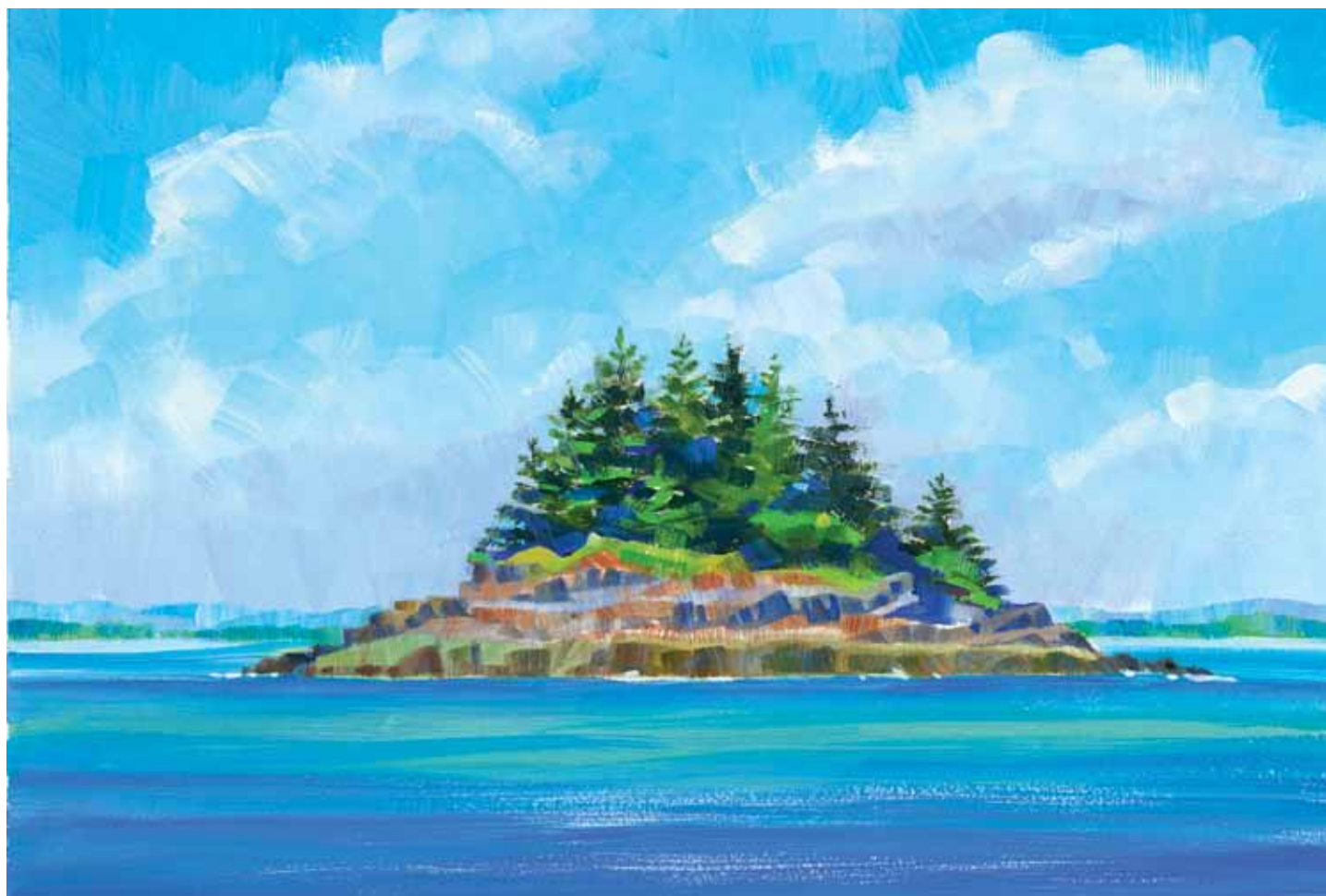
Make room in your spring schedule for Vermont's Open Studio Weekend, this Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24, 10:00 a.m. – 5:00p.m. Hinesburg artists Marianna Holzer, Marian Willmott, Fiona Cooper Fenwick and Jean Carlson Masseau will join hundreds of other Vermont artists in welcoming the public

into their studios for the opportunity to learn about their processes and see special displays of their work. Never done the "tour"? It is a little like gallery hopping, and rest assured you may casually step in, browse at your leisure, ask questions and discover what is being created right here in Hinesburg. Follow the official yellow road signs

or plan your route with the statewide maps available at the Vermont Crafts Council website.

Marianna (Koza's Run) has been working at her craft for over thirty years restoring or binding treasured volumes such as old family bibles, favorite cookbooks and other family favorites. She

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Acadia Island: gouache painting by Jean Carlson Masseau.

Memorial Day Ecumenical Community Prayer Service

All are invited to attend a Memorial Day Community Ecumenical Prayer Service sponsored by the churches of



World War II Veteran, Harold Driscoll, and Vietnam Veteran, Gerald Wetzel, lay memorial bouquets in front of the monuments as Pastor Jared Hamilton looks on.

Hinesburg on Monday, May 25 at 9:00 a.m. We will be meeting at the Veterans' Monuments on the village green on Route 116 next to the Good Times Café. The pastors of the community churches will lead us in prayer. This is a wonderful opportunity for all of us to gather as a community to show our gratitude to our service men and women living and dead and to ask God's blessing upon them and our nation. We also wish to honor those in our community who risk their lives in service to the community. An open invitation is extended to members of our Police Force, Volunteer Fire Department and First Response Unit to attend and be recognized for their faithful service to Hinesburg.

Why not get into the true spirit of the Memorial Day weekend and join with friends and neighbors to honor all those who have contributed to our safety and welfare? We're hoping for a good turnout from a grateful and appreciative community.

Looking Ahead to Trail Maintenance

BY STEWART PIERSON, TRAILS COMMITTEE VICE-CHAIRPERSON

This year's trails work began with an inventory of winter damage to our four trail networks: Hinesburg Town Forest, Laplatte Headwaters Town Forest, Russell Farm, and Geprags Park. In the past six weeks Trails Committee members fanned out and have now shared our research. Our winter was a long and cold but kindly one with no massive blow downs. At the June 6th Trail Day, with the help of volunteers, we hope to complete routine maintenance - mostly removing deadfalls and pruning back branches on the Russell Farm (including Thistle Hill), Geprags Park, and the LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest Trail. Most of the trail work within the Hines-

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INSIDE...

Northern Sun Festival

Page 11: John Daly and Denise Guttler are happy to announce that this year they will be hosting the Northern Sun Music Festival at their farm on Leavensworth Road in Hinesburg, June 19 and 20.



HBPB Supports Grateful Dog

Page 5: Grateful Dog reopened on April 28 at its new location in Unit 1 of the Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road with a grand reopening scheduled for May 30.

Hinesburg Cub Scouts Green Up Gilman Road

Page 10: The Cub Scouts eagerly collected trash from the road side of Gilman Road finding cans, bottles, insulation, cardboard, snack wrappers, metal, concrete and much more.



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burg Town Forest is done by the Fellowship of the Wheel, making our job much easier.

Please join us for National Trail Day on June 6th. Volunteers of all ages are encouraged to meet at 9 am behind the Town Offices to divide into work teams. Please bring loppers or pruning saws. Other tools will be available. Tick season is well underway so wear boots, long pants, and work gloves. A canteen of water is often helpful. We will reconvene at noon for pizza and camaraderie. Please email Jane Sheldon at elcabi2@gmavt.net if you think you might be volunteering, in case we have to change plans due to weather.

Later this summer the Trails Committee is hoping to replace the entry bridge to the Russell Farms closest to

the baseball backstop behind Lantman's. The original bridge is no longer high enough to accommodate heavy rainfalls or spring thaws. Working with a trails professional and much volunteer muscle, we will remove the existing bridge and replace it with a longer and higher one. A similar bridge was built last spring on the Russell perimeter trail.

Several small improvements to the trails in Copp-Welch area (adjacent to LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest) are also planned for this summer. These are primarily short trail relocations and drainage improvements so walkers will encounter less mud on these popular trails.

The Trails Committee is always happy to receive other ideas that will enhance our trail system.

And: PLEASE JOIN US FOR TRAIL DAY ON JUNE 6.



Some of the volunteers who helped clear trails at Geprags Park on National Trail Day in 2014. Photo by Jane Sheldon.

Town News

Town Clerk and Treasurer's Office

BY MISSY ROSS

Town Cemetery Updates

The warmer weather often brings thoughts of visiting cemeteries to pay one's respects to loved ones who are buried there and to spruce up gravesites with flowers. There are a few rules to keep in mind. Flowers should be placed as close to the headstones as possible so as not to impede with summer mowing. Artificial flowers are not allowed in the town cemeteries. Additionally, many of the corner posts for the lots in the Village Cemetery have sunk into the ground over time and become covered with grass and other debris. They become invisible over time and make it challenging to locate particular lot boundaries. It would be greatly appreciated if family members could locate the corner stones and clean them off when doing their spring clean-up of their family plots. A metal probe of some kind works well to locate these stones.

Green Mountain Passports

If you are over 62 and enjoy visiting our beautiful State parks, you can take advantage of the Green Mountain passport program. The Green Mountain Passport is \$2 and entitles you to free entry into all State Parks for day use for life!! What a deal!! Just stop by the Town Clerk's office to obtain your passport anytime.

Dog Licenses Still Due

Dog licenses still need to be obtained even though the due date of April 1st has come and gone. The fee is now \$10.00 rather than \$8.00. Just bring a copy of your dog's rabies certificate and come to the town clerk's office for your pet's new license. This is one additional way to help us return your pet if they should become lost. The main purpose of licensing is to insure that all dogs are vaccinated against rabies and to help fun rabies eradication programs for wildlife.

Lake Iroquois Beach Passes Available

Lake Iroquois Beach opens officially on May 23. A season pass for residents is \$30 per vehicle and \$14 for each addi-

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tional family vehicle. The sticker must be affixed to the left front bumper in order to be valid. Non-residents may obtain a season's pass for \$60. Seniors 62 and over may obtain a pass for \$15. Day passes are also available for \$6 per person for residents or \$8 for non-residents.

Green-Up Day a Big Success

Green-Up Day was a big success again this year. Volunteers covered almost every road in town and collected lots of roadside litter. The weather was beautiful which enhanced everyone's experience and the cookout was well attended, as usual. A big thank you to all of the people who gave of their time and energy to help keep our town beautiful and a lovely place to live. Many people have been participating for years, and others were newcomers to the event, including a cadre of children. A special thanks to Phil Pouech, our Green-Up coordinator for many years; Chip Foutz, Rocky Martin and Chuck Reiss for driving around town to pick up bags; the Conservation Commission for staffing the trucks at the drop-off center on Saturday; and to Mike Anthony and the highway department for hauling all of the collected litter, tires, scrap metal and construction debris to CSWD for proper disposal. Thanks also to Lantman's for helping with the food for the cookout and the fire department for loaning us their grill. Have a wonderful summer!

Police

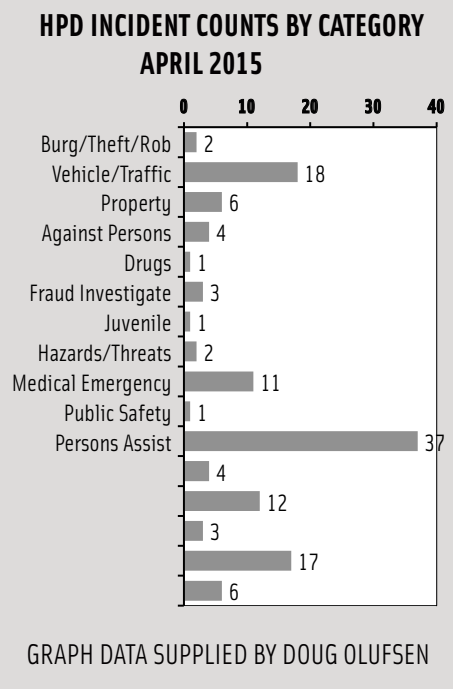
Chief's Corner

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS, HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

What follows is what I wrote three days after the tragedy that occurred on April 26. We all have different ways of dealing with an event and mine is writing what I am feeling and not necessarily what the Chief of Police would publicly say.

I have been investigating accidents since August 5, 1982. My first fatal crash came two months later when a father driving a Porsche killed himself, his son and two of the son's friends driving at a high rate of speed, most likely showing off. I have always been politically correct and sensitive, just presenting the facts without any editorial thoughts. If the horrific event that happened on Sunday has any meaning other than some candles and flowers by the side of the road, that attitude has to stop now. If you think that the chief of police should always be limited to political correctness and sensitivity, you should stop reading now.

To be blunt, if Joseph Marshall had not lost his life, he would have been charged with second degree murder. This was not going a little fast or even distracted driving, it was gross careless and negligent driving. Regardless of sympathies, we cannot lose sight that Richard Tom was killed while riding his bicycle down the shoulder of the road



on one of the first decent days after a long winter, minding his own business. Although bicyclists are always aware of the inherent danger from speeding or distracted drivers, this event crossed an unimaginable line.

There were two witnesses to this event riding in the same vehicle going north-bound. Joseph came around the corner at what seemed to be a hundred miles an hour. The back end of Joseph's vehicle broke free and came within inches of hitting them. What they witnessed behind them was the vehicle hitting Richard, hurling him into the air and

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then the vehicle just exploded. Calling 911, the driver was unable to stop just knowing that they had to be dead. Two days later, still shaking he told his story knowing that the image of this event will never go away.

Joseph was no stranger to the Hinesburg Police regarding his driving and his vehicle. After multiple contacts, the police department had been accused of targeting him and if that was the perception, we apparently didn't do a good enough job to alter his driving habits. I now have an officer Monday morning quarterbacking all of his dealings with Joseph and wondering if he could have done more.

Now let's summarize this tragedy. Joseph Marshall is dead. Nobody will ever know what contributions he could have made or the direct effect he would have had on others through a lifetime that was lost at a very early age. Richard is dead. Richard's positive influence on others has also been stopped by his death. Absolutely everybody has said he was a really wonderful person and always friendly and helpful. People that called were devastated at Richard's death. Going through his effects to find a next of kin, his love of bicycling was beyond comprehension like no one I have ever known. When I talked to Richard's 93 year old father, he was concerned about Joseph's family. Neighbors and motorists who stopped to perform CPR and help will remember this scene for a long time. Hinesburg Fire and First Response who did an amazing job and particularly to the youngest members who got a dose of reality few will ever know. Bicyclists who before only had to worry about distracted and uncaring drivers now get this event in their head as they try to enjoy a nice day, while minding their own business. I have a profound respect for anyone that can be on a road with their back to traffic.

For those young people that want to honor Joseph, do more than stand at a

tree for a few minutes. Realize that your actions can have devastating consequences and drive like you care and respect others just like others should be towards you. We have lost three teenagers in Hinesburg in the last several years so maybe it is time to understand that you are not invincible. Innocent victims are also not invincible.

Finally, the legacy this will leave with the Hinesburg Community Police Department. If you drive in Hinesburg with no regard to the others on the road, we will make sure that you are targeted until driving habits are either changed or you are taking a bus. Additionally, bicycles and pedestrians are seriously vulnerable to mistakes by motorists and we will have zero tolerance to unsafe driving that puts lives at risk.

Incidents

Agency Assist

On Tuesday, April 7, an officer responded to Huntington to assist the Vermont State Police with a domestic dispute. While en route, it was reported that the individual might be headed to Magee Hill Road in Hinesburg. While waiting in the area, the officer heard that the suspect was on Main Rd. in Huntington. The officer, with another VSP trooper, responded to the address in Huntington but the suspect was not there. While on Main Rd., the officer observed the suspect vehicle pass by going in the other direction. He radioed the trooper who turned on her blue lights and the subject nearly hit her cruiser. The Hinesburg officer went into a short pursuit which ended when the suspect pulled into a residence. The suspect was ordered to get on the ground and refused to comply with directions. Paul Cannon Birchmore, 42 years old of Bristol was subsequently taken into custody and arrested by the State Police. Separate charges were filed by the Hinesburg Officer for attempting to elude and resist arrest.

Burglary

On Saturday, April 4, an officer was contacted regarding a burglary that occurred on Hollow Rd. in which a substantial amount of sugaring equipment was stolen.

As a result of the lengthy investigation, a search warrant was obtained for a property in a mobile home park in Bristol in which the majority of stolen property was found and was seized. Due to the location of the stolen items, although suspects were identified, formal charges could not be filed. The items were returned to the owner.

Family Fight

On Tuesday, April 14, officers responded to the Sunset Mobile Home park for a reported family fight. Upon arrival, the female stated that she was assaulted by her live-in boyfriend. He had fled the scene and a warrant was obtained for his arrest. The female later recanted her statement and said that she had not told the truth about what had happened. The officer will be filing charges on the female for falsely implicating another in a crime.

Neighbor Dispute

On Tuesday, April 21, an officer responded to the Sunset Mobile Home Park for a reported neighbor dispute. The officer talked with both parties and no action was necessary.

Criminal DLS

On Friday, May 1, an officer on patrol observed a driver throw a cup and straw out of the vehicle. An enforcement stop was made and it was determined that the driver was criminal Driving While License Suspended. Jason Kirby, 34 years old of Colchester, was arrested and transported to the station for processing.

Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol

On Friday, May 1, an officer stopped a vehicle for speeding. Thomas Dodge, 50 years old of Hinesburg, was determined to be under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested and taken to the station for processing. He was released on a citation to appear in court.

Memorial Bike Ride

On Sunday, May 3, I had the honor of escorting nearly 400 bicyclists from CVU to the accident site and then where Richard lived. This was meant to symbolize completing the bike ride that Richard never got to finish and was a fitting tribute to Richard's life.

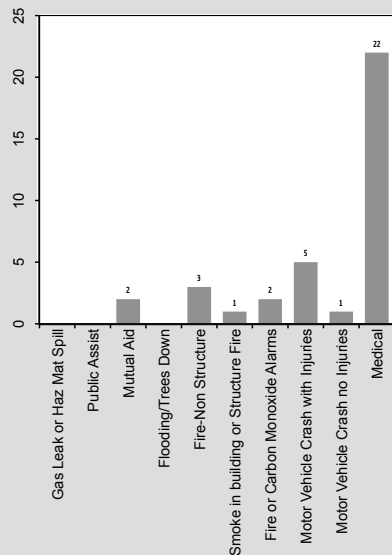


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Fire

HFD INCIDENT COUNTS BY CATEGORY, APR. 2015



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HFD responded to 36 calls during April.

** an example of a non-structure fire would be a telephone pole, car, or grass/brush fire.*

Unresponsive Person

Just before 9:00 p.m. April 21, Hinesburg EMS was dispatched to a medical call for an unresponsive male who was not breathing. Dispatch advised responding EMT's that CPR was in progress.

When EMT's arrived, the patient was connected to an Automatic Electronic Defibrillator (AED). Following emergency medical protocols, EMT's used the AED to deliver two shocks to the patient, and also administered lifesaving medication. By the time Williston Rescue 2 arrived on scene, the patient's pulse had returned.

The patient was stabilized and transported by Williston to the University of Vermont Medical Center. During transport, Williston continued to stabilize and maintain the patient's pulse. Upon arrival at UVM Medical Center, the patient was awake, breathing on his own, and responding to responders questions.

Congratulations to Hinesburg Fire Responders, Hinesburg Police and the Williston Rescue crew on a job well done.

Car vs. Bicycle

At 11:06 a.m. Sunday, April 26, Hinesburg Fire and Police were dispatched to a report of an accident on Route 116 just south of the Hinesburg Community School.

Within minutes a first responder was on scene and established command. Command provided an update to dispatch and responding personnel, and requested additional ambulances and resources. Despite efforts by emergency responders, the driver of the vehicle



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and the bicyclist were pronounced dead at the scene.

Approximately two dozen emergency personnel from Hinesburg Fire, Hinesburg Police, St Michaels Ambulance, Charlotte Ambulance and Vermont State Police responded.

The members of the Hinesburg Fire Department wish to extend our condolences to the families and friends of the victims.

Do You Need a 911 Address Sign?

The Hinesburg Fire Department would like to remind residents about their 911 address sign program.

Signs are double sided and coated with high visibility reflective green material with reflective numbers, making address identification fast and easy for emergency services. The cost per sign is \$25, which includes a free five-foot sign post if needed, as well as installation of your sign by a Hinesburg Fire Department member.

For more information about our 911 address sign program, or to place an order for a sign, please feel free to stop at the Fire Station if someone is available, leave a message at the station, 482-2455, or email info@hinesburgfd.org

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Save the Date

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Business

HBPA Supports Grateful Dog as it Recovers from Effects of Fire

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

The Grateful Dog, a popular Hinesburg grooming salon, was forced to close its doors on February 2, as the result of a fire in the building it occupied. Grateful Dog reopened on April 28 at its new location in Unit 1 of the Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road with a grand reopening scheduled for May 30. The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) presented the salon with a check for \$250 to assist in its recovery and reopening.

Randi Plouffe opened the salon nine years ago. Randi now resides in North Carolina and will be in Hinesburg for the grand reopening. Mindy Favreau of Hinesburg is the salon manager and also provides grooming services. Mindy has ten plus years of experience grooming both dogs and cats. Staci Nichols of Burlington has joined the staff as a pet groomer. Staci has three years of experience.



Mindy Favreau, Salon Manager, shown in Grateful Dog's new location with "customer" Frodo, a Shihtzu.

Mindy said that as a result of the fire the salon is now in a new and larger facility. New grooming programs will be offered. The salon will now offer the monthly miracle maker program. That program allows customers to come in once a month and, for a discounted price, they can select whatever grooming service they desire for each visit. A new service will be cranberry facials which is a procedure gaining popularity grooming wise. It results in the removal of tear stains and eye discharge. Also new to the salon, every dog will take a

relaxation walk before being groomed. The Grateful Dog will continue to sell dog food and will expand the retail portion of its salon at a later date.

The Grateful Dog is open Tuesday through Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For questions or to schedule an appointment, call 482-2977.

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is pleased to have played a part in helping a local business recover and remain in Hinesburg.

Seventh Annual Sweet Potato Slip Sale

FROM PRESS RELEASE

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Ongoing Library Programs

Youngsters Storytime

Babies and kids ages 0-4 join Librarian Sara every Tuesday from 9:30–10:00 a.m. at the library's community room for stories, movement, songs and snacks. Recent themes were berries and bears, spring, money, baby animals and birds.

Fourth Friday Family Film Night

Children and adults are invited to cozy into the community room for a free movie and popcorn from 6:00–8:00 p.m. on Friday, May 22 and on June 26. All movies will be rated PG or G. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Call the library to ask what movie will be playing, or pick up a monthly library calendar of events.

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers are invited to join our library's book club for adults, which meets monthly in readers' homes. The next discussion features *The Burgess Boys* by Elizabeth Strout. Readers will meet on Thursday, June 25 at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments are a bonus! Please phone Shelli at 482-2269 for information on meeting location, the June selection, and more.

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April/May Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Atkinson, Kate, *A God in Ruins: a novel*

Baldacci, David, *Memory Man*

Davodeau, Etienne, *Lulu Anew* [a graphic novel]

Fforde, Katie, *A Perfect Proposal*

Harris, C.S., *Who Buries the Dead: a Sebastian St. Cyr Mystery*

Harrison, Rashad, *The Abduction of Smith and Smith: a novel*

Iles, Greg, *The Bone Tree*

Kushner, Rachel, *The Strange Case of Rachel K*

Leon, Donna, *Falling in Love: a Commissario Guido Brunetti Mystery*

McCall Smith, Alexander, *Bertie's Guide to Life and Mothers: a 44 Scotland Street Novel*

McCall Smith, Alexander, *Emma: a modern retelling*

Quick, Amanda, *Garden of Lies*

Scottoline, Lisa, *Every Fifteen Minutes*

Stovall, Jim, *One Season of Hope* [Homecoming Historical series]

New in LARGE PRINT:

Box, C.J., *Endangered*

Higgins, Kristan, *In Your Dreams: a Blue Heron novel*

Woods, Stuart, *Hot Pursuit: a Stone Barrington novel*

Adult Nonfiction:

Bock, Laszio, *Work Rules: insights from inside Google that will transform how you live and lead*

Brooks, David, *The Road to Character*

Hall, Andy, *Denali's Howl: the deadliest climbing disaster on America's wildest peak*

Hoefle, Vicki, *Straight Talk on Parenting: a no-nonsense approach on how to grow a grown-up*

Kotlikoff, Laurence J., Philip Moeller & Paul Solman, *Get What's Yours: the secrets to maxing out your social security*

Larson, Erik, *Dead Wake: the last crossing of the Lusitania*

Luna, Elle, *The Crossroads of Should and Must: find and follow your passion*

Schlender, Brent, *Becoming Steve Jobs: the evolution of a reckless upstart into a visionary leader*

Thiel, Peter, *Zero to One: notes on start-ups, or how to build the future*

On Order

New Titles by: (fiction) Brian Catling, Katie Fforde, Nora Roberts, John Sandford, Jane Smiley, Danielle Steel, and Michael Wallace. **Non-fiction by:** Elizabeth Alexander, Dan Buettner, Freeman Dyson, Frances E. Jensen, David McCullough, Toni Morrison, Willie Nelson, Henry M. Paulson, Marco Rubio, and Kate Mayfield.

Special Events

Summer Reading Program (All Ages)

Another great summer of reading is in the forecast!

The Carpenter-Carse Library joins libraries across the state as they launch the 2015 Summer Reading Program with the theme "Every Hero has a Story." In a cooperative effort, librarians nationwide contributed to the summer program guide, resulting in lots of high-quality reading program materials and ideas. Over the past several months, Sara and Judy have been busy using these tools and their own imaginations to create tons of summer fun.

Children of all ages can set a goal for the number of books they wish to read during the summer and then record each title on an "Every Hero has a Story" reading record as they finish each book. Pre-readers may record books read to them.

****The reading program begins May 26 and runs through August 31. Registration begins Tuesday, May 26 at the library.**** When parents and children stop by the library to register, they will receive a reading record, stickers, and a bookmark. Once children complete their summer reading log they can come into the library for a special certificate.

Summer Reading Club (for ages 6 -10)

Be a hero and join the Summer Reading Club (to complement the S.R.P). Sara and Judy will host six weeks of active fun. This club will meet for five consecutive **Wednesdays beginning June 24** from 10:30 a.m.–noon, and the final week will be on a **Thursday; July 30. Registration begins Tuesday, May 26 at the library.** Space is limited and separate registration is required for each individual program, so stop in early. We are delighted to present a variety of fun activities and plenty of exciting entertainment. A sneak preview includes special guests from VINS (Vermont Institute of Natural Sciences), cartoonist Ericc Cram, and Kristen Little-

field from Wildthings! Nature Program. This is just a sampling of the fun. For a complete schedule, visit the library, check out the next Hinesburg Record, or visit carpentercarselibrary.org. We hope to see you this summer!

Number Ninjas

We are excited to announce a new opportunity for children ages 4–7! This is a chance for your child to use his or her hands to build stuff, make music and essentially make a mess while learning about math. The club takes place from 10:30–11:30 a.m. on Tuesday mornings starting in May. The spring session runs for six weeks. This is a great fit for homeschoolers and pre-K. The class is limited to eight children, so sign up now! If successful we plan to run a summer session. Email Sara at room.ccl@gmail.com to sign your child up or be put on the waiting list for summer. Children may attend free of charge. Donations are always accepted.

Thank You

This month library personnel wish to add several names to our lists of fabulous supporters who contributed to the well-being and success of the library over the past twelve months. Their names were inadvertently left off recent published thank-you lists, but these folks are deserving of our acknowledgement and praise! Kathy Archer donated a generous number of excellent gardening books for the July Fourth Book Sale and/or for the library collection. Maxamed Ibrahim volunteered in the library on Friday evenings over many weeks this spring. His interest in learning about the librarian profession inspired his actions. Last, but not least, our 2014 raised bed garden got a great start when our friends at Red Wagon Plants and Trillium Hill Farm donated beautiful plants and soil. We appreciate being on the receiving end of these acts of kindness and generosity. A hearty "thank you" to all...We look forward to sharing a new, updated list in 2016!

Quotes of the Month

It's time for spring cleaning...open windows, open minds!

"Your assumptions are your windows on the world. Scrub them off every once in a while, or the light won't come in."

—Isaac Asimov


"A noble heart is a window to find an open mind."

—Anuj Somany

"May you always have open breezy spaces in your mind."

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► **Open Studio Weekend,**
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also creates one-of-a-kind presentation editions. She and her husband musician Rik Palieri continue the tradition of turning old books into heirlooms. Marian (Hayden Hill) will be showing recent oil paintings along with some monoprints. The paintings are inspired by the landscape and strive to capture the resonance of place and stay present to its mystery. She invites people to visit her website, willmottstudios.com. Fiona's oil paintings and pastels feature classic still life work and many local landscapes in her studio gallery, (Hayden Hill). Jean (Windrow Lane off Silver Street) will display original watercolor and gouache paintings, limited edition Giclee prints, drawings and illustrations accompanied by sketches that reveal the process from concept to published illustration. Her "Little Barn" Gallery next to her studio will present color and sepia photography. Her work may be seen on her website, jcmasseau.com and on Facebook at Jean Carlson Masseau Art.

More information is available at ver-



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montcrafts.com where you will find maps and images. Statewide maps will be available at Lantman's, the Interstate 89 Williston Visitor Centers and Artist's Mediums store in Williston, among others. See what this event is all about and treat yourself to a creative awakening after a long winter. It is free and open to the public. Who knows, maybe you'll find a must-have gem for yourself or someone on your gift list. See you on the tour!



Winter Light: oil painting by Marian Willmott.



Artwork by Hinesburg artist Fiona Cooper Fenwick.

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For Joseph and Richard.

There's a colossal realm in one's heart
Where a dart can piercingly puncture right at that juncture
Where the inquisition shakes hands with the answer in
twisted discomfort:
What kind of sick synchronicity is the universe staging
When a teenager I know and a cyclist I know embrace in a
tragic dance of fate?
I don't know.
I don't know.
I don't know.
I bow in namaste for you both.

CVU teacher Jessica Barnum knew both Richard Tom and Joseph Marshall. She wrote this poem shortly after the tragedy, and read it at the memorial bike ride on May 3.

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Education

Poison in the Form of a Colorblind Boy

BY NOA URBAITEL, GRADE 12, CVU

Her heart is cold.

Desperately frozen, leaking all semblance of love through her arteries.

And this love? It is not love.

Poison slips through her veins to her cracked fingers

[cracked with cold and covered with Mickey Mouse Band-Aids]

and her lips.

It slips past crevices in her bruised, chapped lips

Gnawed on by minty, chipped teeth.

Her spine is fused.

The sludge of this poison clicking her vertebrae together

one

by

one.

It makes her desperately uncomfortable

Just like the rest of her existence.

Her frozen heart constricts with each word of his she reads.

A small stack of letters in unchanged, terrible handwriting.

She counts the word 'love' no less than six times in the first letter

And the words 'I'm sorry' no less than seven in the second.

Which is fitting

Because she's sorry...so sorry for loving him.

[as it's terribly inconvenient]

[because of Her]

[and because of miles of space]

She feels the despair wrapped around her left leg.

Despondency snakes up her right.

Sorrow shocks her from all angles.

He's contaminated her.

So she listens to music that makes her cry until she bleeds

And she's left to try and claw him out of her skin.

To scrub him off her hands.

To bite him out of her lips.

Young Writers Project



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magazine, The Voice. YWP is supported by this newspaper and foundations, businesses and individuals who recognize the power and value of writing. If you would like to donate to YWP, please go to youngwritersproject.org/support. Special thanks this week to Physician's Computer Co.

Editor's Note: Noa Urbaitel is Young Writers Project's Writer of the Month for the May issue of The Voice, YWP's digital magazine. Check it out at thevoice.youngwritersproject.org.

I Don't Want This

BY NOA URBAITEL, GRADE 12, CVU

What happened to little girls with big eyes and bigger teeth?

They were content reading Harry Potter and listening to The Beatles.

Seems that now all they want to do

is read secret messages in brown eyes and listen to heartbeats through plaid sweaters.

What warranted this change of crying because of boys rather than skinned knees?

When did pain start radiating from ribs and lungs

rather than from being pushed down on the playground?

When did girls with twig bodies and bright eyes want to kiss

not kill

boys who make their lives hell?

Who gave me permission to grow up?

The Schoolhouse Learning Center Hosts the First Ever PICKIE Eaters Culinary Event

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The Schoolhouse Learning Center hosted the Preteen International Coo(K)-off for Independent Education (PICKIE) Eaters Culinary Event on Saturday, April 18. Three teams of fifth and sixth grade students gathered at The Schoolhouse and shared the building's two full-size kitchens.. Each team was made up of four students, from the Schoolhouse and from the homeschool community. They each picked a region of China and researched a regional menu and recipes. The Event complemented the school-wide study of Chinese culture.

The team menus included: sesame balls with an adzuki bean paste filling, pork dumplings with a ginger-soy dipping sauce, and traditional Chinese moon cakes. "It was astonishing and exciting to see the students' competence



The PICKIE Eaters serve their completed recipes to each other, giving everyone a chance to try the delicious food.



Miro Gohacki and Clara Cichoskikelly, of Hinesburg, with their classmates, gather around the food they collected for their PICKIE service project.

and confidence in the kitchen as they practiced and cooked their meals. I have never met a dumpling I didn't like, but these were particularly tasty!" Liz Shayne, Head of School, reflected.

Along with making (and eating!) the food on their menu, each team completed a service project at an organization that benefits the food-insecure population of Chittenden county. One team worked at the Salvation Army in downtown Burlington, bringing in homemade desserts and helping to serve a meal. Two others team combined their forces to hold a food drive for the Chittenden county food shelf at the Schoolhouse. "Our students had a chance to gain both a visceral understanding of the community aspects of making and sharing a good meal, and the importance of giving back to those who may be less fortunate than they," Shayne explained. The students were given a chance to hone their culinary skills while also giving back to their community.



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Organizations

Hinesburg Cub Scouts Green Up Gilman Road

BY JAMIE CUDNEY

Hinesburg Cub Scouts Pack 691 gathered on Saturday, May 2 for Vermont’s Green Up tradition. The Cub Scouts eagerly collected trash from the road side of Gilman Road finding cans, bottles, insulation, cardboard, snack wrappers, metal, concrete and much more. Favorite items found by the group this year included a tarp, wooden whistle and a metal chain. Neighbors passing by in cars waved, showing their appreciation, as the Cub Scouts cleaned up the area. Other upcoming events the Cub Scouts are looking forward to are The Town Yard Sale on May 9 where they will be selling coffee, tea and morning snacks for the eager shoppers. Funds raised at the sale will be used for Camp Sunrise expenses. Camp Sunrise is a Nationally Accredited Cub Scout Camp in Benson, Vermont that all scouts in the Pack have an opportunity to attend in July! The Scouts will also gather May 15 to replace flags at the town cemeteries in recognition of Memorial Day.

Cub Scouts Pack 691 in Hinesburg, Vermont is a family program for boys in the first through fifth grades. We emphasize learning about the local community, leadership, character development, citizenship, personal fitness and above all, FUN! For more information visit us on Facebook (Pack 691 Hinesburg) or contact Chris Walker, parent volunteer, at icbtgw@yahoo.com. Boys can join Cub Scouts at any time of the year!



Sawyer Cudney, Noah Silvia, Adam Kidder, Jim Silvia, Nora Cudney, Ben Kidder and Cole Cudney of Pack 691 were just a few of the Cub Scouts, parents and siblings that greened up Hinesburg on May 2.

Boy Scouts Cook For Salvation Army

BY MAX BARRON

On Sunday, May 3 , Boy Scout Troop 690 continued their ongoing tradition of cooking dinner for The Salvation Army. The ten boys cooked seven trays of shepherd’s pie. The next day, they spent their evening serving dinner to the less fortunate.



Boy Scout Troop 690 preparing shepherd's pie



The Hinesburg Hurricanes Wrestling Club



Hinesburg Wrestling Club Celebrates a Great Year

BY KATHY KARG GUTIERREZ

The Hinesburg Hurricanes Wrestling Club had a great season this year. The kids start their training as early as November to get ready for their tournament season in March and April. This year was no exception, turning out several state champions and winning a team trophy for “Good Sportsmanship”. Special thanks to coaches Wayne Ring, Lori Ring and Dale Allen! Anyone (pre-K through eighth grade) interested in checking out the sport is invited to check it out next season!

SCHIP Grant Information and Deadlines

BY MARY CANDON

Since SCHIP (the Shelburne Charlotte Hinesburg Interfaith Project) began

making grants, many non-profits have used their awarded funds to continue their mission to improve the lives of our neighbors and strengthen our communities. Grants range from a few hundred to several thousand dollars. Grants may not exceed \$5,000 per request.

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Lewis Creek Association News

FROM LCA PRESS RELEASE

Hinesburgh Public House Community Dinner to benefit LCA

Oh joy, it’s spring time! LCA and friends are having a fundraising party and we hope you can come. Please join us for dinner on June 2 at the Hinesburgh Public House (HPH).

HPH is serving specially prepared Community Dinners with dessert from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for \$20 per person. Thanks to owner Will Patton and the very inspired social mission of the Hinesburgh Public House, 50% of all Public House community dinner proceeds will go to LCA. LCA will forward the proceeds to one of our specially selected conservation projects. In one evening, 100 people can raise \$1000 for a local conservation project.

Can you fill a table or two with your special friends and family?

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from the Monkton Wildlife Connectivity Project, the Lake and Wetland Restoration Project in Charlotte and Shelburne, or our three-town “Ahead of the Storm” Flood Resiliency Project. Come hear about these three active projects and decide how to spend the evening proceeds.

As part of this special evening, LCA will also be raffling off the bright and fanciful Woody Jackson artwork generously donated to the Monkton amphibian and wildlife crossing installations. Thank you Woody!

Spread the word and join us for dinner on June 2. Take-outs count too!

**Wildlife Habitat
Talk and Slideshow on
June 18**

On June 18, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sue Morse of Keeping Track Inc. will present a talk and slide show, called “Wildlife Habitat in the Champlain Valley” at Lake Champlain Waldorf High School, 122 Bostwick Rd., Shelburne.

Sponsors of the presentation are Lewis Creek Association, Lake Champlain Waldorf School, Shelburne Farms, and Town Conservation Commissions from Shelburne to Starksboro

Have you ever wondered:

- Where is the best wildlife habitat in our Champlain Valley towns?
- How close can people communities be to wildlife homes?
- How much do we need to care about our small and not so small wildlife neighbors?
- What’s the big deal about forest perforation and habitat fragmentation when we already have so many deer and bunnies around here?
- How do we know if we are being good stewards?

These are questions that most rural residents ask because we love country life – living close to a rich variety of wildlife, landforms and natural community types.

Over the past 25 years, LCA has worked closely with the state, towns, land trusts and town conservation commissions to prepare maps and guidelines to help conserve the most strategic mosaic of natural areas to support local wildlife. Now, with ever-growing community interest in protecting key wildlife habitat lands, LCA decided it may be time to help rekindle the inter-town conversation. Join interested neighbors and Vermont’s own Susan Morse of Keeping Track, Inc. on June 18 at the Waldorf High School’s new building on Bostwick Road in Shelburne.

Sue will charm us with her wit and wisdom about people and natural world. Morse’s slide show will highlight her stunning photography of our local resident wildlife and the status of our common and most vulnerable wildlife species. She will show us how to read wildlife sign and presence, and how to interpret our local landscape for both forest health and opportunities for restoration. The slide show will be followed by an inter-town conversation and review of current planning maps. Learn about the variety of local habitat types, contiguous habitat locations, and historic travel corridor areas. Together, we hope to learn more about our local wildlife and identify inter-town conservation priorities for the upcoming years.

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Arts & Leisure

**Northern Sun
Music Festival
June 19–20**

BY DENISE GUTTLE

Festival season is upon us in Vermont. Many small towns across the state host varying events all summer long to bring their communities together and create wonderful summer-time memories. John Daly and Denise Guttler are happy to announce that this year they will be hosting the Northern Sun Music Festival at their farm on Leavensworth Road in Hinesburg, June 19 and 20. The festival’s main goals are to support local artists, community, and introduce their neighbors to the sustainable farming practices going on at the farm. This year the festival is happy to announce that it will donate a portion of its ticket sales to Hinesburg Friends of Families. Each year the festival hopes to foster a relationship with a community organization to help with fund raising efforts on their behalf.

The Festival will be hosting 12 bands from all over Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and New York City. Over half of their bands are local to the Green Mountain State, with three bands all having members from Hinesburg itself. Many of these bands are playing



Logo for the Northern Sun Music Festival, which will be held in Hinesburg on June 19–20.

throughout Vermont and New England this summer and are excited to have the Northern Sun Music Festival as one of their tour stops. Supporting local artists is a main goal of the festival. For a list of the bands playing, go to the festival website nsmusicfestival.com

Along with musical entertainment there will be family friendly activities throughout the day. There will be a sand activity area for the kids, a tie dye station for all to enjoy, face painting, bubble fun, hoola hoops to play with, and a festival art project for all to add to. The festival is also working with a local town organization to bring you a full children’s activities center. On top of the children’s fun there will be amazing local eats, a beer garden that will be serving the best

local brews Vermont has to offer, and other fun vendors for your shopping desires. People are also invited to walk the farm’s trails along the LaPlatte River and enjoy the tranquility of the farm. The festival is offering limited on site camping for those who want to have the full festival experience. Typically these sites go quickly, so don’t wait too long to book your space.

The Festival begins Friday June 19 at 4:00 p.m. with three bands entertaining that evening. Gates will open again at 10:00 a.m. Saturday June 20. Music will start at 10:00 a.m. and continue through the day and evening. Each band will play an hour-long set, with our headliner playing each evening for an hour and a half. The music offered is across the spectrum, and there should be a little something for everyone to enjoy. For a more in-depth look at the band line up and more information about the Festival please go to nsmusicfestival.com. Tickets are available through the website only at this point in time. Please look for updates to see if there will be local places selling tickets in the future.

This festival would not be possible without the hard work and dedication of its planning team, Mad River Valley light and Sound, and its many volunteers. The festival is still looking for people who want to be involved. If you are interested, please email the organizers at the general information email on the website, or through Facebook. Volunteers are able to gain free weekend admission, and get a rocking festival T-shirt with our logo.

Health & Safety

**Spring (Inner)
Cleaning Tips**

BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI, DIRECTOR OF BEECHER HILL HEALTH

May Greetings. Spring is a time to clean. We have cleared the dead leaves from our gardens, swept the walks and paths, finally put away winter clothes. It’s also a natural time for our bodies to clean house.

Right now, you are cleansing. Your body is beautifully designed to eliminate toxins and waste. Our lifestyle choices can either support or undermine our natural ability to cleanse. Here are some simple ways to strengthen our cleansing capabilities:

- Eat whole unprocessed foods.
- Eat less. Your cells’ autophagy (self-cleaning) is stimulated by ‘nutrient scarcity.’
- Eliminate or reduce sugar and artificial sweeteners.
- Increase leafy green and cruciferous vegetables (like broccoli and, yes, kale)
- Hydrate!!!! Aim for half your weight in ounces of water, herbal teas, etc.
- Breathe deeply. The movement of your diaphragm helps digestion and lymph flow.
- Calm stress. Meditate or do Yoga daily. Chronic stress negatively affects our bodies’ ability to repair and replenish.
- Exercise. Vigorous exercise signals your cells to increase autophagy (self-cleaning).
- Welcome prana (universal energy) with each in-breath. Release what needs to be released with each out-breath.
- Release ‘toxic’ thoughts or relationships.

- Get enough sleep.
- If you would like some help launching your spring cleanse, feel free to contact me for more information about Body-Mind Coaching at bhy@beecherhillyoga.com or 482-3191.

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Medicare Basics

BY DAVE REVILLE, AARP VERMONT

Laura recently started providing extra help to her 72-year-old mother who has Parkinson’s disease. Fortunately, the disease has been slow to progress, but lately her mom has needed more help to be able to continue living independently.

Like most people age 65 and over, Laura’s mom has Medicare. Laura didn’t know much more about Medicare than its name, but realized she needed to learn more to ensure her mom could get the most out of her coverage.

Perhaps you’re lending a helping hand to a loved one in your life. If so, it will be useful for you to learn about how Medicare works and where to go for information when you need it. Here are the steps Laura took:

1. Check current coverage.

You may have heard that Medicare is made of different parts. Each part helps cover different types of health services. They are:

Part A – (Hospital) Covers inpatient hospital services, some home health, hospice and skilled nursing facility care

Part B – (Medical) Covers doctors’ office visits, medical equipment, lab tests

Part D – (Prescription Drugs) Covers prescription drugs

People with Medicare have two ways they can get their Medicare health and prescription coverage: They can choose Original Medicare or a Medicare Advantage plan.

Original Medicare – A fee-for-service health plan in which the person can choose any doctor or hospital that accepts Medicare. Includes Part A (Hospital) and B (Medical). To get drug coverage with Original Medicare, the person also has to buy a Medicare-approved prescription drug plan. People with Original Medicare might also decide to buy a Medigap plan. A Medigap plan helps pay for some of the costs that Original Medicare doesn’t cover.

Medicare Advantage, also known as Part C – An alternative to Original Medicare. Includes Part A (Hospital), Part B (Medical) and Part D (Prescription Drugs) under one plan. Medicare Advantage plans are offered by private insurance companies and pay for the same health care services as Original Medicare. Some plans also pay for additional services that are not covered by Original Medicare. A Medigap plan cannot be added to a Medicare Advantage plan.

2. Learn what Medicare pays for, and what it doesn’t.

Medicare covers a lot of health care costs, but like most other insurance it doesn’t pay for everything. People with Medicare are responsible for paying the costs that are not covered, such as deductibles, copayments, and coinsurance. There are also some health care services that Medicare doesn’t cover, such as an extended stay in a nursing home and routine dental, vision and health care when traveling outside the United States.

3. Find a doctor or provider.

People with Original Medicare can go to any doctor or health facility that accepts Medicare. It’s important to call before an appointment with a new doctor to make sure Original Medicare is accepted.

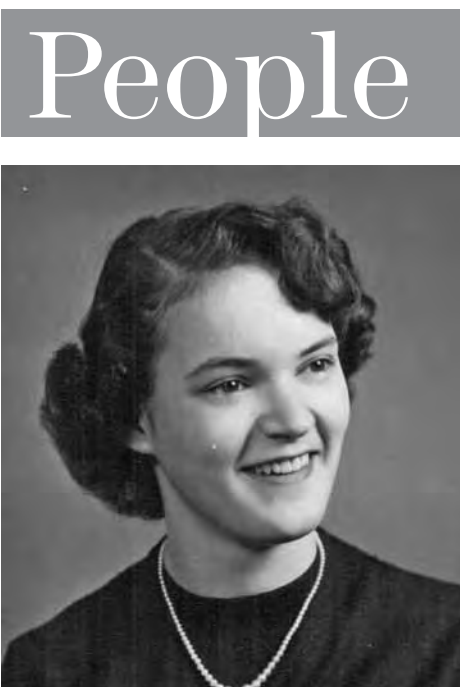
People with Medicare Advantage plans typically have a set network of doctors, other providers and hospitals to choose from.

If you’re like Laura and are caring for someone with Medicare, here are some useful resources to help with your questions:

Contact Medicare at 1-800-MEDICARE or online at medicare.gov.

Get one-on-one help through Vermont’s State Health Insurance Assistance Program, at 800-642-5119 or online at cvaa.org/ship.html.

While this general overview is a good start, the resources above will help you dig deeper into Medicare. For answers to the most frequently asked questions about Medicare, visit aarp.org/MedicareQA.



Jacqueline Alice Berard

Jacqueline Alice Berard, 78, died unexpectedly early Sunday morning, April 26, 2015 at the University of Vermont Medical Center in Burlington.

Jackie was born on December 30, 1936 in Middlebury, the daughter of Leonard and Alice (Bolduc) Boise. She had attended nursing school at an early age.

Jackie married Raymond Berard on September 28, 1957 in Bristol. She was a very strong Christian with a great faith in God. The focus of her life was her family and faith.

Jackie had worked as the Front End Office Manager for over 28 years at Lantman’s IGA. She was an avid reader (biographies), and loved flowers and birds.

In addition to Raymond, Jackie is survived by her children Kimberly Soodak and her husband Lawrence of Wayne, NJ; Shawn Berard of Burlington; Kathleen Berard-Brown and her husband Rev. Jeffrey Cornwell of Fairfax; Dennis Berard and his wife Julie of North Hero; Michael Berard of Hinesburg; Laura Berard and her husband Timothy Williams of Boston, MA; and by her grandchildren Matthew and Jaimee Brown and Kristen and Nathan Soodak.

Jackie is also survived by her brothers and sister: Raymond Boise and wife Theresa; Elizabeth Choiniere and husband Mark; Roger Boise and wife Wilma; and Rodney Boise and wife Deanna;

and by several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her son Matthew and her brother Robert.

A Funeral Service was held on Thursday April 30 at the Community Alliance Church in Hinesburg. Burial followed in the family lot in Resurrection Park Cemetery in South Burlington.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Vermont Respite House, 99 Allen Brook Lane, Williston, Rd. 05495 or to your local library.

Online condolences may be made to minorfh.com.

Hinesburg’s Newest Resident

A baby girl, **Elle Angelina Domingue**, was born to Alan and Heather Domingue on March 8, 2015 at The University of Vermont Medical Center Inc., in Burlington.

A baby girl, **Nora Ellen Pendergrass**, was born to Mark and Jennifer Pendergrass on March 9, 2015 at The University of Vermont Medical Center Inc., in Burlington. (She joins big brother Griffin Thomas Pendergrass.)

(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.”)

Rice Memorial High School

Rev. Msgr. Bernard W. Bourgeois, principal at Rice Memorial High School in South Burlington, proudly announces the following Hinesburg residents achieved Honor Roll status for the third quarter: First Honors: **Rosalie LaCroix**; Second Honors: **Will LaCroix** and **James Raymond**.

College Campus News

Castleton student **Kyla Leary** of Hinesburg, VT was recently named a 2015-16 Student Government Association Delegate. The Student Government Association (SGA) is the student government at Castleton College. The branches are the Congress, the College Court, and the



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Campus Activities Board. As the student government of Castleton, the SGA represents the interests of Castleton students.

Matthew Sacco of Hinesburg, VT was recognized for excellence in the Champlain College Core Division on April 22. The students, who were nominated by Core faculty, had the opportunity to see their work in print in *Audeamus*, an annual collection of essays produced in collaboration with the Champlain College Publishing Initiative. The students celebrated their accomplishments with faculty and staff at a book launch. Sacco was also named to the Champlain College President's List for the spring 2015 semester. Students who are named to the President's List have achieved a semester grade point average of 4.0 or higher. He was also named to the Trustee's List, which is for students who have achieved a 4.0 grade point average for two or more consecutive semesters. Sacco is majoring in Professional Writing.

Scott Barrett of Hinesburg, VT has been named to the Champlain College Dean's List for spring 2015. Students who are named to the Dean's List have achieved a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Barrett is majoring in Computer and Digital Forensics.

Dominic J. Musumeci received a Bachelor Degree in: Natural Resources Management & Policy from Paul Smiths College. Minors: Environmental Studies, GIS, & Natural Resources Sustainability. Parents: Mr. Michael & Tammy Anthony.

Hinesburg Resident Hired



Bill Moller of Hinesburg

Bowl New England Inc., headquartered in Colchester, Vermont announces the addition of **Bill Moller** of Hinesburg as Corporate Systems Administrator. Moller brings over a decade of IT experience and is responsible for building and maintaining the technical infrastructure required to support all of Bowl New England's sixteen entertainment centers along the east coast. Moller worked most recently as Chief Information Officer at RainWorx, a South Burlington based online auction software firm.

Schubart

Can We Legislate Morality?

BY BILL SCHUBART

We pride ourselves on being a nation of laws, perhaps too many laws. Much as we try, we can never translate moral obligations or prohibitions into legal ones. Moral codes differ with time, culture, and religion. Our Constitution enshrines the diversity of moral codes, but demands consistency in the enactment and enforcement of our laws.

Unfortunately, Congress and state legislatures sometimes make law that appeals to voters to whom they are beholden. The judiciary is supposed to put a check on this, but they, too, may be beholden to those who appoint or elect them. Citizens must be vigilant about the differences between morality and law, reminding ourselves that we can't legislate the former.

The Vermont legislature recognized this when they amended their own Child Protection Reform Bill (S.9) to delete the *failure-to-protect* language.

In our families, neighborhoods, and communities, most of us feel a moral

obligation to watch over the well-being of all children. But when does our oversight constitute a moral intrusion on the ethics or philosophy of another? Congress and legislatures grapple with this tension when they confront issues like abortion, gay marriage, *Good Samaritan* laws, and vaccination.

The *free-range kids* controversy in Maryland over whether or not the Meitiv's should allow their ten- and six-year-old children to walk home together from a neighborhood park made international news.

As a first-grader in Morrisville, I walked the mile home alone from first grade on, as our house was just outside the busing perimeter. The Meitiv children were reported and picked up by Child Protective Services and their parents confronted at work and later in the

media for letting their children walk home together. Mr. Meitiv was arrested and they are now on probation for five years under social work regulations.

The Crimes against Children Research Center at U.N.H. notes that crime rates, in general, and specifically child abductions, are down. The Center's Director, David Finkelhor, adds, "Most of the worst things that happen to kids are at the hands of their own family members — murder, sexual assault, abuse."

Legislating the moral imperative to protect children will be as difficult as writing laws that protect us from extremes of human behavior or the vicissitudes of existence. Such well-meaning efforts have only contributed to the fact that close to seven million Americans are now under correctional supervision.

We must differentiate between morality and law and understand that difference. We can never legislate a perfectly safe world.

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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@aim.com.

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.

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

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Please call Marie at 482-2290 (Parish Office) or 434-4782 (home) for more information.

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Food Shelf Weekend: Every third Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21. Parishioners are asked to make an extra effort to bring non-perishable canned and dried food in weekly for the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Food Collection baskets are in the entry for your convenience.

Senior Meals: Will be served May 26, June 9 and 23 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.

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Church phone: 985-2269

Church email: info@trinityshelburne.org

Website: trinityshelburne.org

Worship service:

Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m.

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Email: info@hinesburgcma.org

Web: hinesburgcma.org

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

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.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

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

MONDAY, JUNE 1

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, JUNE 2

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

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

MONDAY, JUNE 8

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Advertising and news deadline for the June 25 issue of The Hinesburg Record.

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. TBD. Interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or emailannbrush@gmail.com.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

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.

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

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, JUNE 17

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. Lenore Budd, Chair.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

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.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

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.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

June 25 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.

WEDNESDAY, JUL 1

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

**Have news? 482-2350 or
news@hinesburgrecord.org.**

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ITEMS

Town Clerk Office Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 8:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m.; Weds. 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-2281. hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net. Missy Ross, Clerk/Treasurer.

Town Administrator Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., other hours by appointment. Town Hall, 482-2096. jcolangelo@hinesburg.org Joe Colangelo.

Town Planner Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex Weinhausen, Planner.

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

Listers' Office Hours: Tues. & Thurs. 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: Mon., Weds. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Jennifer McCuin, Director. 482-4691, Town Hall.

Recycling & Trash Drop-Off Centers: Hinesburg: Beecher Hill Road at the Town Garage; Sat., 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 482-4840. Williston, Redmond Road; Mon., Weds., Fri., & Sat. 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 872-8111. South Burlington: Landfill Road (off Patchen Road), Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Sat. 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 872-8111. CSWD website: cswd.net.

Environmental Depot: 1011 Airport Parkway, South Burlington. Weds., Thurs., Fri. 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.; Sat. 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 863-0480.

Hinesburg Community Resource Center, Inc. Leave a message for Laura Hoopes at 802-373-2894. Rachel Kring (482-4667) is the contact for Friends of Families.

Hinesburg Food Shelf: Fri. 10:00 a.m. -12:00 noon. Tues. 5:30-7:30 p.m.

United States Post Office Hours: Window: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 2:00-4:30 p.m., Sat. 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Lobby & TriVendor: Mon.-Fri. 6:00 a.m-6:00 p.m.

WEB PAGES:

hinesburgrecord.org. The Hinesburg Record news, contact information, publication deadlines, submissions guidelines, town calendar.

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

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

CCL: carpentercarse.org. Library hours, services, and online resources.

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

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

seewhy.info: Official website Connecting Youth (CY), the Chittenden South community-based organization dedicated to creating a safe and healthy environment for young people.

facebook.com/connectingyouth. Connecting Youth (CY) Fan Page: for parents and teens to connect with others in the CY community!

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 during May and June. Contact Zoe Dawson at **zdawson@hotmail.com** or **571-533-5928** 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 are openings on town committees. Here are some of the recent ones.

- **Affordable Housing Committee**
- **Agency Request Review Committee**
- **Conservation Commission**
- **Energy Committee**
- **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**.

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.

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