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Hinesburg Family Welcomes Fresh Air Child

BY ELLEN CAHILL

Although Deirdre Gladstone, of Hinesburg, always knew about The Fresh Air Fund's Volunteer Host Family Program, she became very interested in hosting a New York City child when her daughter Rose read a book about a Fresh Air child coming to Vermont. Rose was so excited after reading this story that for her 10th birthday her one wish was to host a Fresh Air child. Her parents were happy to grant this wish and signed up to host Kwanza, of Manhattan, for a week in July 2013. After their first amazing experience, the Gladstone family couldn't imagine summer without her, and will be hosting Kwanza, age 12, for

a third year this summer.

The Fresh Air Fund, an independent, not-for-profit agency, has provided free summer experiences to more than 1.8 million New York City children from low-income neighborhoods since 1877. Each summer, nearly 4,000 inner-city children visit suburban, rural, and small town communities across 13 states from Virginia to Maine and Canada through The Fresh Air Fund's Volunteer Host Family Program.

The Gladstone family truly enjoys sharing simple day-to-day activities with Kwanza, and Rose and Ryan Gladstone, ages 12 and 13, get along incredibly

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Fresh Air child Kwanza with her Hinesburg host, Rose.

Adults Needed for Mentor Program

BY GINNY ROBERTS, MENTORING COORDINATOR, HCS

Each week, for the last 10 years, adult volunteers come through the doors at Hinesburg Community School to spend an hour with their friend, their mentee. Kids come down at their elected time; there are smiles and high fives, as they meet up with their mentor, grab the key and head down the hall. As they walk through the door of the Mentor Room, it is as if they have entered their club house. There are snacks, stacks of games, supplies for crafts, a dartboard, and a foosball table. Before long there is laughter and fun, as a young person relaxes and enjoys their time with their mentor.

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 a Hinesburg youth. Research tells us that all children benefit from the extra attention of a caring adult. The Connecting Youth Mentor Program pairs students nominated by teachers and counselors with an adult volunteer. The Mentor Program offers a friendship that can be a source of support as they navigate these sometimes difficult years.

The most important quality an adult must have is a commitment to mentor for one school year. Many mentors continue on with their student until they graduate from eighth grade because they find it so enjoyable. Mentors meet students at the school during an hour that works for the student, mentor and

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Hinesburg Public Safety Fun Day Promises Great Times for All!

The Hinesburg Firemen's Association will be hosting the second annual Hinesburg Public Safety Fun Day on September 12, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Hinesburg Fire Department on Route 116.

There will be lots of exciting family activities planned that are both educational and fun for the public.

There will be fire safety events, a bounce house, dunk tank, music, food concession and many emergency vehicles on display.

The support of volunteers, as well as corporate sponsors and donors, is always appreciated.

Hinesburg Artist Series Rehearsals Resume

BY JANE SHELDON

The summer has flown by and fall is looming. One benefit to the change in seasons is the Hinesburg Artist Series (HAS) will be starting rehearsals for the South County Chorus (SCC) and the Hinesburg Community Band (HCB) again soon after Labor Day. New members are always welcome, no auditions required!

Rufus Patrick, HAS Music Director, has announced that the first rehearsal date

for SCC will be Monday night, September 14. The chorus meets Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m. at CVU High School, Room 160. The HCB start date will be Wednesday, September 23 at CVU High School, Room 163.

If you are interested in joining either group come to the first rehearsal to check us out, or for more information call Rufus Patrick at 373-0808 or email him at rufpat@yahoo.com. You can also find us on Facebook. We hope to see some new faces this September!



HAS will be resuming rehearsals soon. Photo Credit: Steve Beattie

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BY MISSY ROSS

Property Taxes

Property tax bills were mailed out at the end of July to the addresses we have on record. If you didn't receive your bill, we may need an updated address from you so please contact us and we can send you a copy of your new bill. The Residential tax rate increased a total of \$0.036 cents to \$2.115 per \$100 of assessed value which translates to an increase in your tax bill of \$36.00 per \$100,000 of property value. The Non-residential rate saw a much more significant increase due to the education rates imposed by the State. For the first time in many years, the non-residential tax rate is higher than the residential rate at \$2.1858 which is an increase of \$0.144 cents or \$144.00 per \$100,000 of property value. The town will be beginning a reappraisal this summer so please be advised that you will be contacted to set up an appointment for the assessors to review your property.

Green Mountain Passports

Green Mountain Passports are still available at the clerk's office. You must be 62 years or older and the cost is \$2. This pass is good for life and grants free entrance into all of the State Parks for day use. It is a great benefit that more and more people have been taking advantage of, perhaps because we are an aging population! In any event, if you qualify and have not yet availed yourself of this opportunity, please come in to pick up your passport to fun in the State parks.

Town Clerk Office Hours

There has been a slight change in the town clerk office hours. We will now be open Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. We realized that a larger share of people were being served by being open on Wednesday mornings rather than Wednesday evenings and made the adjustment for that reason.

Hinesburg Fall Festival Saturday September 26

BY JEAN MASSEAU

Mark your calendars for this year's Fall Festival so you won't miss the family fun. Saturday September 26 will be a day filled with activities in and around Town Hall, including a farmer's market, craft vendors, children's activities, a puppet show, historical display and live music. The Stone Soup Supper will be held at 6:00 p.m. at the United Church Hall, conveniently located next door to Town Hall, serving the popular delicious soups, salads and sweets prepared with local ingredients. You'll want to get your tickets in advance, or make reservations, so you don't miss out, (adults \$10, children 5-12, \$5) by calling 482-2281 ext. 230 or write to hinesburgrec@gmavt.net. Proceeds benefit the Hinesburg Food Shelf.

In addition to the usual schedule of activities, food and entertainment, the businesses at the Cheese Plant invite the public to visit throughout the day. Take the opportunity to learn more about VT Smoke & Cure, Green Mountain Organic Dairy-Kimball Brook Creamery, Senix and the Hinesburgh Public House.



Hinesburg's Annual Fall Festival will be on September 26 this year.

Be sure to visit the town forest for the Town Forest Scavenger Hunt. Participants will be able to submit answers in the form of electronic photos, and there will be cool prizes in a variety of categories! For more information and to register, contact mainers@gmavt.net.

Experience the tastes of our local harvests and the benefits of connecting with neighbors at this community-

focused event. Watch for the next issue of The Record for more information and a detailed schedule of events.

Scavenger Hunt to Celebrate the One Hundred Year Anniversary of Vermont Town Forests

BY SUSAN RUSTEN, TRAILS COMMITTEE MEMBER

In 1915 the Vermont Legislature enacted legislation that permitted towns to acquire and manage land of 40 acres or more for cultivation of wood and timber. Today there are more than 120,000 acres in Vermont that are designated municipal forestland.



A trail bridge created by Fellowship of the Wheel greatly eases walking in Hinesburg Town Forest.



Walkers examine a remnant from an old homestead in Hinesburg Town Forest.

During the 1930's many of Vermont's hill farms were abandoned due to economic hardship. The town of Hinesburg began acquiring farm properties off Hayden Hill Road in 1936, primarily as compensation for non-payment of taxes. In 1940, the Hinesburg Town Forest received a formal designation from the Vermont Forest Service. From 1936 until 1958 the town continued to take ownership of adjoining farms. Today the parcel comprises approximately 837 acres. The forest is managed by the Town Forest Committee with assistance of a state forester. In addition to cultivating timber for wood products, consideration is also given to soil stabilization, protecting wildlife habitat and water quality, and recreational uses.

In the 1980s the Eagle's Trail was established in the town forest by local Boy Scouts. Since then the Hinesburg Trails Committee and Fellowship of the Wheel (FTW) have added trails. Today there are trails for all levels of hikers and mountain bikers as well as for horses and ATVs. Keeping the trails accessible is challenging and consideration has to be given to soil erosion and other factors. As a result, the Town Forest Committee, Trails Committee, and FTW must work together to protect this rich resource. (Hinesburg has a second, newer town forest, the LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest off Gilman Road, which also hosts a public trail network.)



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On Saturday, September 26, Hinesburg will be celebrating “all things Hinesburg” at its Annual Fall Festival. As part of this event, the Town Forest and Trails Committees are planning a Scavenger Hunt in the original town forest off Hayden Hill Road. Maps and scavenger hunt clues will be available in the form of a passport at all three Town Forest trailhead kiosks – Ha s must be submitted no later than 3:00 p.m. on September 26 at the Hinesburg Forest and Trail Committees’ table at the Fall Festival. Some great prizes will be awarded for those who complete the challenge. Winners will be announced at the Stone Soup Supper and on the town website. We encourage you to get out and explore our town forests. If you are not familiar with the trails, never fear! Trail maps, signs, and blazes will help you find your way.

Playgroups Back in Session

BY RACHEL KRIG, COORDINATOR, HINESBURG FRIENDS OF FAMILIES

Hinesburg playgroups will be offered regularly, starting the first week in September. We follow the school calendar and closings and welcome caregivers and kids from any town.

Age birth to five: Wednesdays, 10:00-11:30 a.m. at Hinesburg Town Hall; snack, activities, lots of toys, circle time, stories and songs provided.



Hinesburg youngsters (and parents) enjoying a Hinesburg Friends of Families activity. Playgroups will begin the first week of September.

Infants (pre-walkers): Thursdays, *NEW TIME* 12:30-2:00 p.m. at the Carpenter Carse Library’s Community Room; large quilt with lots of age appropriate toys; drop in whenever you can - there is no “late!”

Families can also follow us on Facebook at HinesburgFOF to hear about open gyms and other programs being offered in the late fall and winter months.

Please contact Friends of Families Coordinator, Rachel Kring, with questions at 482-4667 or at HinesburgFOF@gmail.com

July 4th Thank You’s

BY TOM GIROUX, RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBER

By observing all the smiles throughout the day, the 2015 July 4th in Hinesburg was another happy and enjoyable holiday for many. To make all these smiling faces happen, there are a lot of people

we have to thank. In advance, I’m sorry for anybody I may have missed.

The weekend started off with the Hilly Hobble Race. Thanks go out to David Eddy and his crew of family and friends, who continue to make this run a fun and satisfying event. Please read Jen’s article with the results. Thanks go out to the Community Alliance Church, and the staff, for sponsoring the Ice Cream Social. A great treat on a warm day!!

Thanks to Kathy and David Newton for letting me use their sporty convertible to drive the parade route with the Grand Marshal, Tom Ayer, and his lovely wife, Marie. To change things up, we had this float towards the end, which had some parade diehards in the audience thinking something went wrong. Thanks go out to the three judges for the parade, Lori and Mike Hennessey, and Chris McQuin, who had some tough decisions to make, to come up with the final award winners(again, please read Jen’s article with the results). Thank you to the Recreation Commission for all their work in getting all the floats and other vehicles safely onto the Hwy 116 parade route for a pleasant flow through the village.

Due to the amount of rain that had occurred, we couldn’t use George and Karla Munson’s field as a lounging site, and we are so sorry that some of their (along with Meg and Larry’s, and the Riess’), driveway and lawns got torn up. So the next time you see any of them, please say thanks, because this annual parade couldn’t run so smoothly without using their property. THANK YOU SO MUCH !!

Mrs. Vermont, Doriles LeBlanc, of Shelburne accepted my invitation to take part in our parade. She roller skated through the route, and she had so much fun, she even came back the next day to watch our fireworks show. Thanks Doriles, and good luck at the Mrs. America pageant in September.

Thanks to Vicki Matthews and the other Lion Club members, who ran the Duck Race, to raise money for the July 4th fund. Thanks to Papa Nick’s and the Element Nail Salon for all the pre 4th sales, and the Town of Hinesburg employees and Greg Mathews for weed-wacking the canal race route. First place winner was Amy Elkins, who won \$50, second place went to Nancy Baker (\$25), \$10 went to third place winner Nancy Farrell. The last place winner, Val Spadacini’s duck, hardly made it out of the starting blocks, and won that category for the second straight year. She promises to feed it this year, unlike the past, with the \$10 winnings.

Cathy and Doug Ryan deserve thank you’s for running the Bounce House after the parade. Along with myself at the dunk tank, we raised \$129 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. Thanks to all those who blew up and sold all the balloons. I can recall seeing Roger Kokn, and Mariam Adams, Nina and her husband, Bill Libert and Enrique, I opened up the Bounce House again for two hours before the fireworks, and raised \$84 for July 4th events. Thanks also to all the donors in the crowd who dropped \$303 into the bucket as I walked around just before and after the fireworks.

Last but not least, thank you to Denise Giroux and the following Boy Scouts,

Harry Mead, Jacob Nicholson, and Jeffrey Giroux, who volunteered their time on July 5th, to pick up the trash left over from the fireworks. Also to Jen McQuin, who helped with the trash and all the other work she does as the Rec Director for the July 4th festivities.

Again, thanks to all the names I failed to mention, who helped to make this holiday celebration in Hinesburg, a success. We are still collecting business and individual donations for fireworks. If interested, give me a call at 482-2894 or email me at Tomgh41@aol.com. We are always looking for new ideas and people willing to help with future July 4th activities, so please get in touch(never to early). Hope to see ya all next year!!

Waitsfield Champlain Valley Telecom Comes Through

BY TOM GIROUX, RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBER

A large THANK YOU goes out to Allen Jones, of Waitsfield Champlain Valley Telecom, who was our new major sponsor for this year’s Concerts in the Park.

Lantman’s (Hannaford’s) was also a sponsor, so thanks to them, too.



Hinesburg band About Time playing on July 30 as part of the Concerts in the Park series.

Wednesday nights at Hinesburg Community School was the place to be this summer. We had a good turnout of spectators for all five shows, with believe it or not, only one concert being pushed to the rain day. Thanks also go out to; Ken Brown, who offered up food and beverage, June Giroux, for the use of her golf cart to transport those who needed help getting to the site, and Ed McGuire, for helping me fix the sign (twice). Thanks again to our sponsors, we couldn’t do it without you.

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As of July 1, recycling became mandatory statewide. It's been mandatory here in Chittenden County since 1993, and in many other communities around Vermont, but now it's universal across the state, in line with the name of the law itself – Act 148: Vermont's Universal Recycling and Composting Law.

The law came about as members of the Vermont Legislature recognized that what we have been calling our "waste" stream is, in fact, largely made up of resources with true economic value. The law is meant to turn that waste stream into a trickle. CSWD is here to help our community make that happen.

Act 148 contains a variety of mandates. Each year, since its passage in 2012, a fresh roster of mandates come into play. CSWD's School, Business, and Community outreach team works with a wide spectrum of businesses, municipalities, and residents to help everyone understand how the law impacts them and find the ways that work best for them to understand and comply with the law.

Below are the provisions that have come into play as of July 1, 2015:

• **Landfill ban on untreated wood:** In Chittenden County, any wood that has not been treated with any chemical, stain, preservative, paint, oil, or adhesive will be banned from landfill disposal. This includes natural wood, such as branches and logs, as well as lumber, pallets, etc.

CSWD is enacting its untreated wood ban a year earlier than the Act 148 statewide mandate because local companies have succeeded in finding reli-

able markets for reusing the material and are providing ways to collect and deliver that material to those markets. Visit CSWD's clean wood disposal web page for disposal information.

• **Statewide landfill ban on mandatory recyclables:** Certain recyclable materials and items have been banned from the landfill in Chittenden County since 1993. Now Act 148 stretches most of that ban across the entire state of Vermont! Click here for a list of Chittenden County's mandatory recyclables.

• **Unit-based pricing must be offered by all haulers, transfer stations, and drop-off centers.** Also known as Pay-As-You-Throw (PAYT), unit-based pricing – based on weight or volume – is a proven, effective way of encouraging recycling. With unit-based pricing, the less you send to the landfill, the less you pay, unlike flat-rate pricing structures that offer no benefit for those who make the effort to keep as much as possible out of the landfill.

• **Recycling containers must be paired with trash containers in publicly owned spaces.** You can't recycle if there's no recycling bin to use! Act 148 requires that all trash containers in publicly owned spaces – such as town and city parks and public schools – be paired with a recycling bin.

• **Landfill ban on food scraps for those who generate at least 52 tons per year:** Act 148 mandates that generators of 52 or more tons of food scraps per year (that's at least a ton a week) must find a way to keep those scraps out of trash headed for the landfill. Options include reducing the amount of food scraps wasted, donating quality food to a food bank, sending scraps to a farm for livestock, composting, and other inventive ways of keeping that valuable material out of the landfill. We've got boots on the ground to help those business set themselves up for success in complying with the law. Find out how we can help you!

• **Facilities that offer services for managing trash (transfer stations, Drop-Off Centers, etc.) must also accept leaf and**

yard debris and make sure that it does not end up in the landfill, under Act 148 rules. CSWD will continue to offer this service at Drop-Off Centers, Green Mountain Compost, and the McNeil Wood and Yard Waste Depot.

• **Curbside trash haulers must also offer recycling pickup services.** Once again, this has been the law of the land in Chittenden County for several years. It is now the law for the entire state under Act 148.

Got questions? Need solutions? We're here to help!

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Community Outreach Coordinator: Marge Keough, 872-8100 ext. 234 - mkeough@cswd.net.

Disposing of Invasive, Noxious, and Diseased Plants

Late blight is once again creeping into gardens, wreaking havoc on tomatoes and potatoes, spreading on the lightest of breezes. For information on controlling and dealing with late blight, visit the UVM Extension web page at tinyurl.com/UVMag and search for "late blight" for a roster of resources.

Wild parsnip and giant hogweed are blooming once again, adding a terrifying beauty to the roadsides and fields of Chittenden County. The plants resemble Queen Ann's lace – but on steroids. YIPES! The sap from the plants can prove quite painful if you get it on your skin. Ultraviolet light (present even on cloudy days) reacts with the sap and can cause reddening, rashes, discoloration, severe blisters, and burning. Wear gloves and protective clothing while removing the plants, and dig them out by the roots, remove flowers to prevent seed production, etc. For details on wild parsnip and giant hogweed management, visit the Vermont Department of Health's wild parsnip web page at tinyurl.com/VDHparsnip.

Proper disposal is key to keeping these invasive, noxious, and diseased plants from spreading further. Visit CSWD's invasive, noxious, and diseased plant disposal web page for details at tinyurl.com/CSWDplants.

It is important that you bag the plants, ideally in a paper grocery bag or a compostable leaf bag (available at many hardware stores, garden centers, and grocery stores), and drop them off at one of the facilities listed below. This keeps the sap from getting on anyone or anything, and keeps the seeds from spreading.

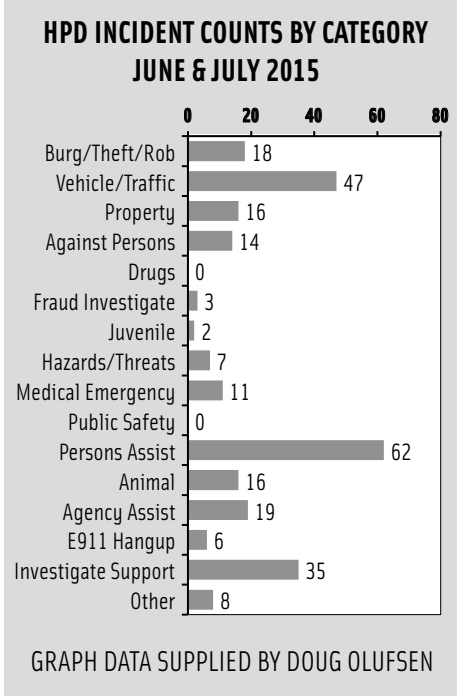
Wherever you bring it, let the site operator know that you have noxious weeds. They will let you know if there is a specific spot for you to dump them.

If you use plastic bags, you MUST empty the weeds out of the bag at all drop-off locations, and dispose of the bag in the trash.

Bring bagged material to: Green Mountain Compost – 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Mon-Sat; 1042 Redmond Rd., Williston, or CSWD Drop-Off Centers - 7 locations in Chittenden County.

All material brought to these facilities ends up at Green Mountain Compost in Williston, where, unlike backyard compost systems, composting temperatures are high enough to degrade the noxious compounds in the plants as well as destroy the seeds to prevent future germination.

Police



Chief's Corner

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS, HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

Vermont has an opiate addiction problem and Hinesburg is undergoing a rash of burglaries. Coincidence, probably not. The point of this article is that when I hear the politicians talking about the opiate addiction problem, there is an important group left out of the conversation. These are all the theft victims that are having to subsidize the problem.


As a law enforcement officer, you are taught early on that a police officer is only one part of the criminal justice system and that you should not take it personally on the ultimate outcome of a case. If a person gets off on a technicality, you learn from the mistake and move on. I did well with this philosophy for 25 years in California but things are different here. The victims here in Hinesburg are our neighbors and friends.

To begin, I can certainly sympathize with those that become addicted to narcotics. The people that seek treatment on their own and still manage to live productive lives should be recognized for their efforts. I do not however sympathize with burglars and thieves under any circumstances. These people have no idea, nor do they care that there is a significant intangible cost to victims, way beyond the price of some metal or some electronic device. What is also unfortunate is the criminal justice system has no means to properly calculate the total cost to the victim.

I think it's time to acknowledge the victims. Aside from property, what is stolen from a victim is the peace of mind and security knowing that their home and property are safe while they are out working or away. Somebody has gone into their home and invaded their safety and security. It happened once and can happen again. It takes a while, if ever, to get over that feeling. Some thief was in your home which is the ultimate invasion of privacy.

Let's talk about the victim's property loss. Your great, great, grandmother's ring that is absolutely priceless to you is only valued by the criminal justice system at the price of the metal. Your iPhone, iPad, digital camera or other electronic device may have all your irreplaceable pictures but is only valued at the cost of the device.

When we catch our burglars and thieves, they can't be charged with the thefts we THINK they did, only what we can prove. Countless crimes and victims will be unaccounted for in the system. Going before a judge with one charge does not reflect the numerous crimes actually committed by the person. Regardless of the number of



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crimes charged, the person will most likely be given conditions of release which says don't commit any more crimes and the person will not put in jail. When they violate the conditions of release because they have the same addiction they had before, they will be arrested again and probably still not put in jail.

This story can go on and on as the person goes through Drug Court and other parts of the system. It is hoped by the next edition, we will have caught our burglars and can provide a detailed description of their journey through the system.

Body Cameras

As the result of Governors Highway Safety money and Asset Forfeiture money, the department purchased body cameras for all the officers (and chief). These cameras have proven to be a benefit to not only the officers but the public as well. This is definitely the way of the future in law enforcement and we are ahead of most other departments.

Incidents

Motor Vehicle Crash

On Sunday, June 14, police were called to a single vehicle crash on Silver St. The 20 year old female from Hinesburg admitted to driving southbound on Silver St. at 57 miles per hour (40 MPH speed limit) when she lost control, crossed over the northbound lane and went off the road. A pickup truck and motorcycle travelling northbound were able to avoid the collision.

Neighbor Dispute

On Sunday, June 14, police responded to Hillview Terrace for a reported neighbor dispute over a fence. The park owner was contacted and said he would talk to the residents.

Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol

On Saturday, June 20, an officer was stopped on Charlotte Rd. when he observed a vehicle roll through the stop sign at Leavensworth Rd and then turn its headlights off. An enforcement stop was made and it was determined that the operator had been drinking and subsequently determined to be under the influence of alcohol. Randall Lyons, 29 year olds from Warren was arrested and taken to the station for processing. He was then cited into court.

Injury Crash

On Friday, June 26, Hinesburg Police, Fire and First Response responded to an accident on Vermont Route 116 and the Hinesburg General Store involving a pickup truck and a mobile crane. The pickup was northbound and went to make a left turn into the store. The pickup failed to clear the southbound lane

before being struck by the crane. Fire department had to extricate the driver from the vehicle and two patients were transported to UVM Medical Center.

Vandalism

On Monday, June 29, the Hinesburg Police responded to a reported vandalism that occurred over the weekend at NRG. Three vehicles were shot with BBs damaging windows and the side of one vehicle. Shortly after, a call was received from CVU with a same report of building windows that were shot with BBs. Approximately twenty windows were shot requiring replacement. A conservative estimate between both locations is approximately ten thousand dollars. The investigation is continuing with the primary suspect retaining the services of an attorney.

Vehicle Crash

Saturday, July 4, Hinesburg Police, Hinesburg Fire and First Response responded to a motor vehicle crash at North Rd. and Texas Hill Rd. The vehicle, travelling a speed estimated by witnesses at seventy miles an hour missed the turn in the road and crashed off the road on its roof. The driver, as released to the news was Nicolas Race, 23 years old of Hinesburg. Race fled the scene leaving his passenger and was unable to be located despite a search. He subsequently turned himself in on Monday and was cited into court for Gross Careless and Negligent driving. There were no reported injuries.

Theft

On Tuesday, July 14, a business in the south part of Hinesburg reported the theft of two chain saws and other items.

Fraud

On Thursday, July 16, an older male came to the office to report that he received a call from a woman claiming to be from the Social Security Office and stating that they owed him money. He subsequently gave her his Social Security number, banking information and bank PIN number. I hope everyone reading this knows where this is going and to never give out personal information. If the person is legitimate, they will know your information. If you are not sure, you can always get a call back number and call the police department for advice.

Citizen Dispute

On Thursday, July 23, officers responded to a citizen's dispute on Wile Rd. The parties were separated and no further action was necessary.

Family Dispute

On Thursday, July 23, officers responded to Hillview Terrace for a verbal fight between a mother and her daughter. It was agreed that the daughter would

stay with her Aunt for the weekend.

Neighbor Dispute

On Friday, July 24, officers responded to Hillview Terrace for an issue over a claim that one neighbor was throwing things against a mobile home. Officers talked with both parties and no further action was necessary.

Criminal DLS

On Friday, July 24, an officer made an enforcement stop on a vehicle for a defective headlight. The operator, Jody Austin, a 47 year old male from Barre City was determined to be driving on a criminally suspended license. He was arrested and taken to the police station for processing, then released on a citation to court.

Family Fight

On Sunday, July 26, an officer responded to a Richmond Rd. address for family fight involving a father and son. Both parties were separated and no further action was necessary.

Welfare Check

On Monday, July 27, an officer was called out to North Rd. for a female that felt suicidal. The officer met with her and family and she was connected with First Call. No further action was necessary.

Family Fight

On Monday, July 27, the on duty officer and an off duty officer responded to a family fight on Wile St. The dispute was between a mother and daughter and the daughter's boyfriend. The situation was resolved when the boyfriend's brother picked him up and he left the scene.

Agency Assist

On Tuesday, July 28, an officer responded to Huntington, along with Richmond PD. for a report of an aggravated assault that had occurred. Upon arrival, medical assistance was provided and the suspect held until the arrival of the State Police.

Vehicle Crash / Criminal DLS

On Wednesday, July 29, an officer responded to North Rd. for a motor vehicle accident. A vehicle backing out of a driveway was struck by a vehicle traveling southbound on North Rd. The operator of the vehicle southbound on North Rd., Peter Chaplin, 31 years old from Richmond was determined to be driving while criminally suspended. He was arrested, taken to the station for processing and released on a citation to appear.

Neighbor Dispute

On Friday, August 1, officers responded to Wile St. for a physical altercation between neighbors. The people involved were separated and a report will be submitted to the States Attorney's office for review.

Driving While Under the Influence of Alcohol

On Thursday, August 6, an officer on patrol stopped a vehicle for a moving violation. It determined that the operator, Reed Gilroy 22 years old from Canterbury, New Hampshire was driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested and taken to the station for processing. He was then released on a citation to appear in court.

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Fire

HFD responded to 27 calls during June and 38 in July.

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

HFD Responds to Record Number of Calls

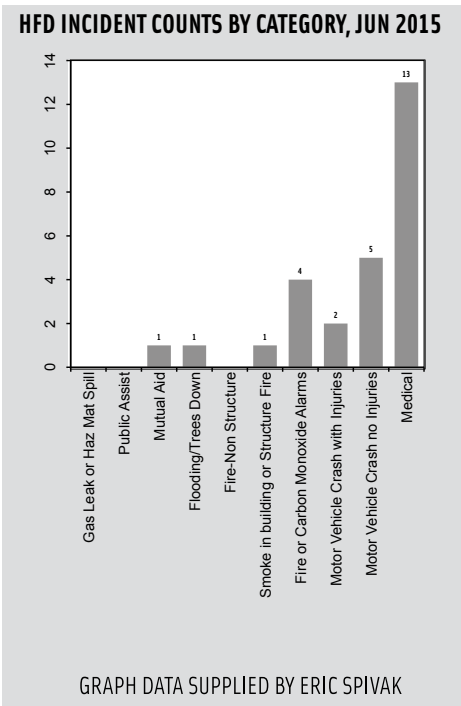
Hinesburg Fire Dept. responded to just over 500 calls for the fiscal year ended on June 30. This is a record number of responses for the Fire Dept. and over 100 more responses to calls for service over fiscal year 2014.

Smoke Alarm Sounding

At approximately 5:30 p.m. on Sunday July 12, an alert neighbor heard a smoke alarm sounding in a residence on Walt's Way. The neighbor noticed smoke in the windows and called 911.

Hinesburg Fire was dispatched to the residence. Chief Barber was first on scene within minutes. During his scene size up, he was able to see a fire starting along the wall. Chief Barber entered the residence with a fire extinguisher and was able to put the fire out.

Hinesburg Fire was on scene for just over an hour clearing the smoke from



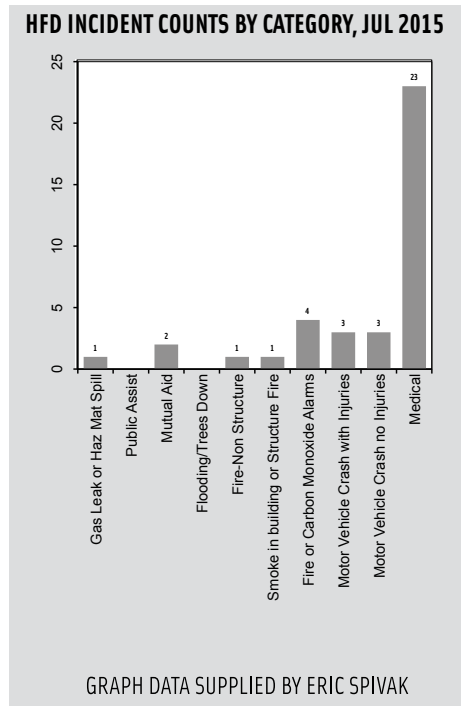
the residence, and checking the walls for any fire extension. The cause was an overloaded electrical outlet.

The residents were not home at the time. Their African grey parrot was located inside and brought out to safety unharmed.

Wood Kiln Fire at Clifford Lumber Yard

At 10:45 p.m. Thursday August 13, Hinesburg fire was dispatched to a report of a fire at Clifford's Lumber Yard on Gardner Way. It was reported as a possible fire in one of the drying kilns.

The first arriving fire officer reported a



fully involved structure in the rear of the lumber yard. A working incident was declared and water tankers were requested from Starksboro and Monkton.

Engine 2 and fire crews arrived, commencing a defensive attack using a 2 1/2 inch hose line. As additional firefighters arrived, two 1 3/4 inch hoses were deployed to protect a second wood kiln and nearby lumber.

Hinesburg's tanker (W1) arrived behind E2 and set up their portable pond for water supply. Once the portable pond was deployed and W1 had dropped their water, they responded to the tanker fill station. This was established by Hinesburg Engine 1 drafting water from the canal at the Rte. 116 bridge.

Fire crews were able to contain the fire to the structure of origin, a storage con-

tainer which had been converted to a wood drying kiln. The fire was knocked down within 30 minutes. Due to the kiln being stocked with approximately seven cords of wood, firefighters spent over two hours making sure the fire was fully extinguished. Fire crews were finally able enter the structure and remove the bins of wood from the kiln using a bobcat with skid forks, and extinguish any remaining fire. Over 15,000 gallons of water were used on the fire.

Approximately 15 firefighters and mutual aid tankers from Monkton and Starksboro responded. The last crews left the seen around 1:45 a.m.

Are You Interested in Helping Others?

Have you thought about volunteering? Maybe you are only available during daytime hours? Maybe you thought you have to be trained in both firefighting and emergency medical service? Not everyone trained as a firefighter obtains certification as an interior firefighter.

The members of HFD are available a variety of hours. Some daytime and other nights. Not all members are trained as firefighters or emergency medical technicians, while some are trained in both. Some members trained as firefighters have chosen to work only on the exterior.

There is a lot that needs to be done when we are at a scene. Whether it is pulling equipment off the engines; putting up ladders; assisting EMTs with patients; or traffic control.

Are you interested in learning more or becoming a member? Email us at info@hinesburgfd.org or stop by the station. We train every Wednesday starting at 7:00 p.m.

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Business

Specialty Food Association Welcomes New Hinesburg Member

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The Vermont Specialty Food Association welcomes Alice & the Magician, a new member to the organization.

Alice & the Magician creates handcrafted edible fragrances that enhance and transform the flavor of food and drink, and is owned by Aaron Wisniewski of Hinesburg. You can learn more about this unique business at aliceandthemagician.com.

The Vermont Specialty Food Association is a statewide organization representing over 130 food producers and 30 suppliers to the industry. It is one of the nation's premier statewide associations for the specialty food trade, celebrating 30 years of service to the industry. A complete list of members is available at vtspecialtyfoods.org.

Senix Marks 25th Anniversary, Launches New Website

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Senix Corporation, located in the former Cheese Factory in Hinesburg, recently announced the launch of a new website, Senix.com. Senix, manufacturer of ToughSonic® ultrasonic level and distance sensors, says the website is the first in a series of initiatives to expand the product and information capabilities it delivers. The new website launch coincides with Senix Corporation's 25th anniversary of continuous industry leadership in delivering advanced, smart ultrasonic sensors worldwide.

Senix Corporation, which was founded in July 1990, created its new website to provide a content-rich resource for

anyone who needs a cost-effective, industrial-grade liquid level measurement, distance sensing, or object detection solution.

"We launched Senix Corporation 25 years ago with two concurrent breakthrough technologies-the world's first computer-configurable ultrasonic sensor and the world's first push-button 'teachable' sensor - combined with a commitment to continuous product innovation and high levels of customer service," said Doug Boehm, founder and chief technology officer of Senix Corporation. "We're embarking on our second 25 years with the same philosophy of product innovation and customer support."

Senix designs and manufactures advanced ultrasonic sensors for liquid level measurement, distance ranging and object detection. Senix ToughSonic® sensors are used in a wide range of automation and research applications worldwide.

VT Retail and Grocers Association Announce Scholarship Winners

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The Vermont Retail and Grocers Association (VRGA) has announced its scholarship winners for the 2015-2016 academic year. For over 25 years, the association's Scholarship Program has provided financial assistance for college to members' employees and/or their children.

This year, 10 scholarships of \$1,500 each, totaling \$15,000 were awarded.

VRGA's Scholarship Program was established to provide financial assistance to promising students to further their education. Funds are raised through a June golf tournament and several events at the organization's annual convention. The scholarship funds are held at the Vermont

Community Foundation in Middlebury.

According to VRGA President Jim Harrison, "We are extremely pleased that we are able to offer scholarships in these times of increasing higher education costs. This is just one example of the many ways in which directly benefit current and new members."

Jacob Thompson of Hinesburg was awarded the Steve Clayton Memorial Award. The affiliated store is Lantman's Market. Thompson attended CVU and will be attending Saint Michael's College.

The association is open to a wide variety of retailers who do business in Vermont. Current members include clothing stores, pharmacies, sports stores, supermarkets, food co-ops, beverage stores, convenience stores, general and country stores, as well as many other merchant stores. Today, VRGA represents approximately 800 Vermont retail stores and 250 suppliers to the retail industry, including members of the Vermont Specialty Food Association.

VRGA provides members with a wide variety of programs and benefits including legislative representation, an annual convention, webinars, special events, insurance, payroll processing, bad check recovery, and much more. (Information about these and other such programs is available from Coleen Austin, 839-1928 or coleen@vtrga.org.)

VT Brewers See Growth

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The Brewers Association of Denver, CO has calculated that Vermont has more breweries per capita than any state in the United States, and since the beginning of the year the Vermont Brewers Association has seen four new members: Hermit Thrush Brewery in Brattleboro, Frost Beer Works in Hines-

burg, Bent Hill Brewing in Braintree, and J'ville Craft Brewery in Jacksonville. Expansions have occurred at Hill Farmstead Brewery in Greensboro Bend, Zero Gravity Craft Brewery in Burlington, Von Trapp Brewing Co. in Stowe, and Stone Corral Brewery in Richmond. There are also a number of breweries in planning, and even if only a few of them were to open by the end of the year, this could make 2015 a year of unprecedented growth for artisanal beer in Vermont.

Early in the year Hermit Thrush Brewery became the third brewery in Brattleboro, and is brewing Belgian-inspired ales, barrel aged ales and sour ales. Frost Beer Works is a seven-barrel production brewery and their tasting room has quickly become a popular gathering place in Hinesburg. On a road less traveled is Bent Hill Brewery in Braintree. The brewery shares space with a maple sugaring operation and as you might expect some syrup finds its way into the beer. The newest member is J'ville Craft Brewery in Jacksonville, and is a spinoff of the award winning Honora Winery.

Kurt Staudter, Executive Director of the Vermont Brewers Association, points out, "In the seven years that my wife Patti and I've been running the VBA we've never seen this kind of growth before - It's very exciting! Vermont is a prime destination for beer tourism, it has become a hotbed of innovation and creativity, and the growing number of breweries means there's always something new to try."

There are a number of small breweries that are just getting started with another few more in planning. Staudter points out, "While we have been in touch with some of them, and helping in any way we can, some are just getting their feet wet; we look forward to adding them to the growing diversity of the Vermont

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beer culture." He continued, "As we look to where Vermont's place is in the global market, I believe that we're becoming the North American Bavaria: Vermont is the place where good things to eat and drink come from!"

National Bank of Middlebury Receives Community Reinvestment Act Award

FROM PRESS RELEASE

National Bank of Middlebury, which has a branch in Hinesburg, has been awarded an "Outstanding" Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) Performance by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. The Community Reinvestment Act is intended to encourage banks to help meet the credit needs of the communities in which they operate. Banking institutions are encouraged to reinvest in their communities - and to halt discriminatory lending practices (such as lending exclusively to high-income areas and avoiding low and moderate income credit applicants).

The bank's performance under the lending test was determined to be "outstanding." NBM originated a substantial majority of its primary loan products within its market area. The distribution of loans reflected excellent penetration among individuals of different income levels. NBM's loan-to-deposit ratio was rated reasonable given the bank's size, its market area credit needs and local competition. The bank received no formal complaints related to lending during the evaluation timeline.

Also noted by the Bank's examiners, NBM demonstrated a strong commitment to its community through Community Development activities that assisted low and moderate income families, and its activities reflect the bank's overall strategic mission to improve, develop, and sustain affordable housing in its local and surrounding communities. The bank offers a variety of special credit programs to meet the needs of borrowers. It also supported related efforts within its communities including meals to low income children and access to child-care and adult-care food programs for low and moderate income individuals.

Recreation

Fall Recreation Schedule

JEN MCCUIN, HINESBURG
RECREATION COORDINATOR

To register for the following classes please contact the Rec. Dept. at 482-2281 ext. 230 or e-mail at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

NEW Middle School Horseback Riding Program

Join and create the new middle school horse club at Livery Stables! Riders can count on expanding their skills to include more advanced riding techniques, along with an introduction to drill team. More riding and more options for the rider that wants to navigate to the next level in horsemanship!

Who: Grades 5-8

When: Mondays, Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, no school on 12, 19 & 26.

Where: Livery Stables located at 601 Lavigne Hill Rd., Hinesburg.

Time: 3-5 pm

Cost: \$160

After-School Golf Clinic

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

Who: Second through eighth graders

When: September 1 through 4

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

Cost: \$149

Maximum: 6 participants

After-School Arts and Crafts with Chris Billis

Chris Billis returns for more crafting on Friday afternoons.

Each week, Chris brings assorted materials and ideas for varied craft projects. Students can choose what they

like, in a non-structured format and relaxed atmosphere, making their own decisions. Beads, sculpture, batting and material to make your own "stuffie", and glue guns for cardboard piled sculptures and towers. The materials will be there and the sky's the limit!

Who: 2nd-8th graders

When: Fridays - Sept. 18 - Dec. 19 (12 classes)

Where: HCS Art Room

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

Cost: \$190

You are welcome to join at any time and pay a pro-rated amount.

Please register with the Rec. Dept. at 482-2281 ext. 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net

Baby Sitting Course

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

Who: Ages 11-15 years

When: Friday, October 9 - No School

Where: Town Hall

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

Cost: \$85.00

Minimum: eight students

Pre-School Dance with Miss Jeanne

A dance and movement class specifically designed for youngsters.

Where: Hinesburg Town Hall

When: Fridays, starting Sept. 4 and running through May 2016. Recital is first Friday in June.

Time: 9:45-10:30 am

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

Please register through the Rec. Dept. 482-2281 ext. 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Dog Obedience with Jim Warden

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

Who: Dogs and their owners

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

When: Thursdays - September 3 through October 8.

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


Cost: \$70 / Non-residents \$75

Maximum Enrollment: Fifteen

Please leave your dog at home for the first class.

AARP Safe Driver Class Sponsored by the Recreation Dept.

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



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Cost: \$15 for AARP member and \$20 for non-members. Check are payable to AARP. Be sure to bring your AARP card, driver's license, and lunch.

Other Rec News

July 4th

Hinesburg celebrated another July Fourth with its typical community spirit! The Recreation Commission would like to thank the following local businesses for their generously donated prizes for the parade winners: Jiffy Mart, Good Times Café, Papa Nick's, The Grateful Dog, Automotion, Hinesburg General Store, Lantman's Best Market, Aubuchon Hardware, and Friends of the Parade. Thanks to our parade judges Lori Hennessey, Michael Hennessey, and Chris McCuin for the difficult job of choosing parade category winners. Thanks to Doug and Cathy Ryan for covering the Bounce House, which benefited JDRF. Thank you Roger Kohn and Crew for the incredible balloon sales, which benefit the 2016 Fireworks Fund. Thank you Community Alliance Church for the Ice Cream Social. Thank you Good Times Café for providing the power to Chasing 440 in Veteran's Park. Thank you Friends of the Library for the Book Sale at Town Hall. Thank you Ken Martin for the Oasis on Wheels food truck, along with Mexican options. Thank you to Denise Giroux, Jeffrey Giroux, Harry Mead, and Jacob Nicholson for helping clean up after the fireworks...it was a BIG mess. Thanks to the Police Dept. and Highway Dept. for their assistance. Thanks to ALL for making this a great day and for all that Hinesburg spirit!!

Parade Winners:

Best Business – October Siberians – Rob, Elly, Sage and Graham Farley.

Best of Parade – Adam Burritt Family and Friends.

Best Float – Hawaiiin Christmas – Fournier Family.

Best Theme-Related Entry – Hinesburg Wrestling.

Best Antique/Classic Vehicle – 1050 Ford F-3 Robert Pecor.

Best Pet/Livestock Entry – Moutain Edge Farm.

Best Tractor – George LeClair.

Best Costume – Sam Hemmingway as the "Dancing Snowman" from the Snow Shovelers Troup.

Best Horse and Rider – Ivy Schulty.

39th Annual Hinesburg Hilly Hobble

On a beautiful July 3rd evening with low humidity, the 39th annual Hilly Hobble race kicked off the Hinesburg's Fourth of July festivities. This was a welcome change from last year in which the race was postponed because of a heavy down pour and thunderstorms. There were 44 total participants divided among the 2K, 5K, and 10K races. The 2K race is for children 12 and under. A duette of Dennison's won the 2K race with Sam Dennison winning the boys race in 6:08 and his sister Phoebe winning the girls race in 7:01. The overall 5K winners were Callie Douglas (23:23) and Mike Hennessey (26:41). Other 5K age group category winners were Jamie Bouchard, Andrew Gabbeitt, Lee Twarog and Keith Roberts. The 10K race had 9 participants with the overall winners being Joy O'Neil (47:30) and Mark Styduhar (47:21). Maggie Plante also took home a prize for her run in the 10K. Over \$200 was raised by entry fees which were contributed to the



Hilly Hobble Race participants.



Fourth Of July Committee. Please plan to join us next year for the race!

Youth Soccer Starts on September Fifth

Kindergarten: Sunday from noon to one at Town Hall Field.

Grades one and two co-ed: Saturday



morning from nine to ten at Town Hall Field and United Church Field and Thursday evenings six to seven at United Church/Town Hall Fields.

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

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

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

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

Dates and times are subject to change based on the coaches' availability. You will be notified prior to start date via e-mail.

Dates: Saturday, September 5 through October 11.

Register by August 14 and pay \$40. \$50

Library

Library Hours

Monday: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday: 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (before July 1)

***Saturday:** 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. *Fall/Winter Hours begin soon; check our web site.

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 Area Agency on Aging Meal Site for Seniors 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 7:00 p.m. and are open to the public.

Ongoing Library Programs

Youngsters Storytime

Babies and kids ages 0-4 join Librarian Sara every Tuesday from 9:30-10 am at the library's community room for stories, movement, songs and snacks.

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, August 28 and September 25. 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 (482-2878.)

Crafternoons

Kids get creative with craft materials

after. Deadline is August 28.

Starksboro Jamboree is Sunday, Sept. 20 at Mt. Abe. H.S.

Charlotte Jamboree is Saturday, Sept. 26 at CCS.

Contact the Rec. Dept. at 482-2281 ext. 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Track Meet Congratulations

Congratulations to Ashton Barbeau, Everett Barbeau, Quinten Barbeau, Cole Glover, Miles Glover, Joseph LaFrance, Carmelo Micelo, Gregory Seraus, Liliane Gordon, Alyssa LaFrance, Anna Marsella, Jasmine Nails, and Annalise Wood for their participation and performances at the VT State Track Meet held on July 25 at St. Johnsbury Academy. Way to go!!

for an hour after school. Materials and snacks provided. There will be a different theme every month, one Tuesday each month from 3:00-4:00 p.m. starting in September. This program is for ages nine and up is free! Pre-registration is required: sign up at the front desk or by calling 482-2878. The first session will be Tuesday, September 1, 3:00 -4:00 p.m.

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers are invited to join our library's book club for adults, which meets monthly in readers' homes. The September discussion features *The Sixth Extinction* by Elizabeth Kolbert on Tuesday, September 29 at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments are a bonus! Please phone Carrie at 482-4565 for information on meeting location, the October selection and more.

Café Make

This all-ages program is yours for the making. We provide the coffee, space, and snacks to fuel your imagination. Come create, collaborate, caffeinate and converse with others or simply use the library's resources to turn your thoughts into reality. Did you know the library has a sewing machine, Wii, scanner, and gardening space all at your disposal? We want to be the catalyst for your ideas. Drop-in anytime between 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. or stay for the entirety. The next Café Make will be on Saturday, September 1.

July/August Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Andrews, Mary Kay, *Beach Town*

Attenberg, Jami, *Saint Mazie: a novel*

Cline, Ernest, *Armada*

Coulter, Catherine, *Nemesis*

Couto, Mia, *Confession of the Lioness*

Ervin, Andrew, *Burning down George Orwell's House*

Fordon, Kelly, *Garden for the Blind*

George, Nina & Simon Pare, *The Little Paris Bookshop: a novel* [print & *audio-book]

Green, Jane, *Summer Secrets*

Hetrick, Tammy Flanders, *Stella Rose*

Hilderbrand, Elin, *The Rumor: a novel*

Hoffman, Alice, *The Marriage of Opposites*

Knight, Renee, *Disclaimer*

Knoll, Jessica, *Luckiest Girl Alive*

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We are Growing strong!

Congratulations to **Kristi Johnson**, local Hinesburg resident, who has joined the ownership of PT360, an employee owned physical therapy cooperative.

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McLain, Paula, *Circling the Sun: a novel*
Mitchell, Maggie, *Pretty Is*
Nichols, Peter, *The Rocks*
Palahniuk, Chuck, *Make Something Up: stories you can't unread*
Patterson, James & Michael Ledwidge, *Alert* [a Michael Bennett novel]
Scott, A.D., *A Small Death in the Great Glen: a novel*
Steel, Danielle, *Country*

New in LARGE PRINT:

Titles by Clive Cussler, Stephen King, Harper Lee, Marta Perry (3), Philip Roth, Elif Shafak, and Randy Wayne White.

Adult Nonfiction:

Apatow, Judd, *Sick in the Head: conversations about life and comedy*
Appleby, Joyce Oldham, *Shores of Knowledge: new world discoveries and the scientific imagination*
Bremmer, Ian, *Superpower: three choices for America's role in the world*
Buck, Rinker, *The Oregon Trail: a new American journey* *audiobook read by the author
Coates, Ta-Nehisi, *Between the World and Me*

Ellis, Joseph J., *The Quartet: orchestrating the second American Revolution 1783-1789*
Gellman, Ginger, *Historic Photos of Vermont*
Hepola, Sarah, *Blackout: remembering the things I drank to forget*
Hoffman, David Emanuel, *Billion Dollar Spy: a true story of Cold War espionage and betrayal*
Jackson, Shirley, Lawrence Jackson Hyman & Sarah Hyman DeWitt, *Let Me Tell You: new stories, essays, and other writings*
Lutz, Deborah, *The Bronte Cabinet: three lives in nine objects*
Martin, Wednesday, *Primates of Park Avenue: a memoir*
Rebanks, James, *The Shepherd's Life: modern dispatches from an ancient landscape*
Vance, Ashlee, *Elon Musk: Tesla, Space X and the quest for a fantastic future*
Weiner, Tim, *One Man against the World: the tragedy of Richard Nixon*
On Order
New Fiction titles by: C.J. Box, Jack DuBrul, Sue Grafton, Patricia Highsmith, Renee Knight, Sara Paretsky, Louise Penny, Kathy Reichs, and P.W.Singer and August Cole. **Non-fiction by:** Adam Benforado, Jimmy Carter, and Jenny Lawson.



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Special Events
Multi-Age DCF Book Discussion: Gabriel Finley and the Raven's Riddle

Join Sara on Wednesday, September 9, 6:30 p.m. for a lively discussion of Gabriel Finley and the Raven's Riddle by George Hagen. This is a fun and exciting fantasy filled with riddles and suspense. Join Sara in reading all or some of the great Dorothy Canfield Fisher Award Nominee books this year! We recommend this book for readers ages 9 and up. Great snacks, activities and discussion provided. Sign up by calling 482-2878 or at the library front desk.

Audubon Preschool: Itsy Bitsy Spiders

The itsy, bitsy spider went up the water spout, wall, wildflower, and willow! Is there any place this spider can't go?! Join Audubon Vermont at the Carpenter-Carse Library in Hinesburg on Saturday, September 26, 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. as we explore the world of spiders. Learn about our 8-legged friends and their cousins as we search the grounds for these creatures and their webs. Then we'll use our own spinnerets to create a web... maybe we will even catch some tasty insects! Ages: Families with children ages 3 and up

Fee: FREE. Pre-Registration is required. Contact the Carpenter-Carse Library directly by either stopping in at the library front desk or by calling 482-2878.

Summer Reading Program Certificates

Lots of children of all ages joined the reading fun this year as they set goals for the number of books they wished to read during the summer, and recorded titles of their chosen books on "Every Hero has a Story" reading records. Pre-readers took part as well, with parents helping out. Children who haven't already done so are invited to visit the library to pick up their reading certificates...Congratulations to all of you!

Summer Reading Club

Lots of heroes joined the Summer Reading Club and attended six weeks of active fun hosted by Sara and Judy, who started planning the summer's quality programming last winter. They put together a schedule of presenters, crafts and stories for the club. Others also contributed to the success of "Every Hero has a Story" events.. A big thank you to all of our supporters: our superhero children, our superhero parents, our superhero presenters, our superhero Boy Scouts, all of our community superheroes, Lantman's Market, Hanaford, Walmart, Price Chopper, Rhino Foods, and Costco.

Children were treated to educational programs with these presenters: VINS & its fabulous animal superheroes; Rock-in' Ron the Pirate's songs & stories; Ericc Cram the cartoonist, who taught about his craft; Kristen Littlefield from Wildthings! Nature Program, who shared a story & puppet show featuring

keystone species (heroes in nature!); our local heroes, Hinesburg police, who shared what they do & what kids can do to keep the community safe; and last but not least, the wonderful Very Merry Theatre players who gave their all in a packed performance of the classic favorite, The Sound of Music.

Mural Finds New Home

Talented Vermont Children's Authors and Illustrators Amy Huntington, Sarah Dillard, Liza Woodruff and Tracey Campbell Pearson painted a marvelous (removable) mural for Brown Dog Books & Gifts in 2012. This colorful mural is now hanging in the children's area of our library. When the bookstore closed, owner Natacha Liuzzi expressed the desire for the mural to "live" at Carpenter-Carse Library, to be enjoyed by lovers of books and art. It is a joyful, whimsical piece of work, and a fine legacy for Brown Dog. Natacha was our library's first Youth Librarian. We are happy to welcome this special addition.

Quote of the Month

"Rest is not idleness, and to lie sometimes on the grass under trees on a summer's day, listening to the murmur of the water, or watching the clouds float across the sky, is by no means a waste of time."
— The Pleasures of Life
Sir John Lubbock 1834-1914.

► **Mentor Program, continued from page 1**

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.

Connecting Youth Mentoring is currently recruiting new mentors for this coming school year. If you have free time during the school day and are interested in becoming a mentor, we'd love to talk with you. There is an application and screening process, as well as training and support throughout the year. For more information, please email Ginny Roberts at groberts@cssu.org or call the school at 482-6248.

Connecting Youth is a community organization within Chittenden South that works to promote a culture that develops youth with the power and conviction to make healthy choices.

For many of these kids, their story is full of loss and struggle. M lives with Dad and Mom is out of the picture. She has been meeting with her mentor for three years and relishes her time with a gentle woman. J became orphaned this year and lives with a relative. He tells everyone his mentor is the best. T is one of five children and spends most of her time when home babysitting in their small trailer; when she is with her mentor she can be a 11 year old. L is so shy; she was shaking when she first met with her mentor. Four years later, she and her mentor engage in deep conversations. B says little in her classroom; she has few friends. B wears her t-shirt she made with her mentor every Thursday when she has mentoring.



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Education

A Q and A with New CVU Principal Adam Bunting

CVU SCHOOL BOARD COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

This year, CVU is excited to welcome Adam Bunting to the position of Principal. A Shelburne native, Mr. Bunting graduated from CVU in 1994, and is a graduate of Connecticut College and Harvard University where he majored in English and School Leadership, respectively.

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

When I was in fifth grade, my mother had the idea that it would be healthy for her two sons—recently transplanted from Washington D.C. to Vermont—to attend a camp called Flying Cloud. No electricity. No running water. No candy. Moccasins optional. Needless to say, it took time to warm up to what sounded more like a punishment than a summer camp. Twenty-eight years later, I point to that camp as one of the foundational experiences of my life. In Flying Cloud I discovered the feeling of community. I felt what it meant to contribute, to be one part of a larger whole, to be valued—not for my sameness—but for my individual strengths. My work as a principal and as a teacher were born from a question that began to articulate itself in my mind that summer: how do we create communities that honor difference but move in the common rhythm of shared values?

Decision making in the context of discovering, building, and sharing values is one of the most fun (and complex) parts of the job of being a principal. To make value-based decisions forces us to actively listen, try on new perspectives, contemplate beliefs, and remember the ideals that drive our community. When done right, the process becomes as important as the outcome and the larger community feels a sense of ownership of the work.

Q Regarding your most recent work as Principal at Montpelier High School, what are you most proud of? Is there anything from that experience that you would like to bring to CVU?

We did a lot at MHS in a short period of time. We developed graduation standards, created flexible pathways, moved to block scheduling, implemented recess, explored standards based learning, cleaned up the school, and played mucho kickball. I would love to see the CVU community embrace a more nimble and flexible culture. We know that our brains learn best when we manage a balance between focused and playful. I would like to see us maintain that balance here.

Q: What are your priorities for the coming school year?

At the beginning of the summer, I asked our faculty, staff, and administrators to speak to what they valued most about CVU. One clear theme emerged in almost every discussion: the power of relationships. To maximize learning and teaching, we need to trust and to know one another well. The teacher must know a student's strengths, interests, challenges, personality, learning profiles, etc. A student must know that they are safe, guided purposefully, cared for, valued, etc. The heart of the initiatives we embrace this year will be to improve our ability to accomplish the above.

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

As with any community, our defining characteristic tends to be both our strength and challenge. CVU has long been associated with a culture of excellence. The upside of this culture is that we have high expectations for all of our students. Students feel valued and rise to these expectations as a result. The downside to this culture only became apparent to me when I became a principal at MHS. I have a vivid memory of watching the school play and noticing that the cast consisted of soccer players, cross country runners, and young women from the field hockey team. The students were encouraged to take risks and involve themselves across a breadth of activities. At CVU, students tend to specialize more and to pursue depth in one area. I worry that our culture of excellence can conflict with a culture of healthy risk taking.

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

Schools can't function in isolation of the larger community. Our work—mine and yours—is to develop our future neighbors (and our future workforce). Let us know if you have opportunities for our students to explore.

Hinesburg Community School Wins Environmental Excellence Award

BY DEB LAVALETTE, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, HCS

Tim Peet, our Maintenance Supervisor at The Hinesburg Community School, was invited to Killington to pick up the "2015 Governor's Award for Environmental Excellence" for our School.

When Tim returned with the award he would not take the credit by saying, "Just to clarify, it was the school that won this award and not me person-



HCS Maintenance Supervisor Tim Peet picking up HCS's Environmental Excellence Award.

ally. Granted I did have a part in it but other people had contributions that did also. Just to name a few, Bryan Riley our electrician for recommending and researching LED light fixtures. Allegra (Miller) and Jeff (O'Hara) for supporting the projects that I bring to them, Bill (Trainer) for going around after hours and making sure all the manually controlled air conditioners are off and Matt (Kihm) for setting up all computers to

automatically shut down at night."

We are very proud to our school received this award.

2015 CVU Girls Basketball Camp

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The CVU girls' basketball camp was held June 22-26. Eighty-three girls in grades 4-9 participated in the week-long camp, coached by current CVU players and the girls' basketball coaching staff. Following are awards that were distributed on Championship Friday.

Morning Session

(Girls entering grades 4-6); 38 total girls participated

Free Throw Champion: Claudia Dornbierer (Shelburne)

Most Improved: Olivia Campbell (Starksboro)

Best Defensive Player: Kate Boget (Shelburne)

Spirit Award: Charlotte Sisson (Williston)

Heart and Hustle Award: Elise Berger (Shelburne)

All-Stars: Allison Bates (Williston), Ashley Boucher (Colchester), Claudia Dornbierer (Shelburne), Chloe Snipes (Williston), Sophia Stevens (Shelburne).

Afternoon Session

(Girls entering grades 7-9); 45 total girls participated

Free Throw Champion: Harper Mead (Hinesburg)

One-on-One Champions: Grade 9: Meghan Gilwee (Shelburne), Grades 7-8: Mekkena Boyd (Williston)

Best Defensive Player: Madi Oliver (Shelburne)

GO Award: Lily Menk (Charlotte)

Spirit Award: Grace Colbeth (Williston)

Coach's Award: Julia Daggett (Hinesburg)

Heart and Hustle Award: Abby Ferrara (Hinesburg)

All-Stars: Emma Bissonette (Hinesburg), Julia Blanck (Hinesburg), Mekkena Boyd (Williston), Nicole Eaton (Williston), Meghan Gilwee (Shelburne), Harper Mead (Hinesburg), Ella Whitman (Shelburne)

Ultimate Counselor Award (tie): Sadie Otley (Charlotte) and Lia Gagliuso (Hinesburg).



CVU Girls Basketball Camp, afternoon session

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Organizations

Join the Fun of Scouting

BY JAMIE CUDNEY, PARENT
VOLUNTEER FOR HINESBURG PACK 691

Twelve Scouts from Hinesburg Cub Scouts Pack 691 attended Camp Sunrise the week of July 26-31. Camp Sunrise is located in Benson, Vermont and has been serving Scouts in our area



Sawyer (7) and Cole (9) Cudney at their camp site at Camp Sunrise.



Hinesburg Cub Scouts Pack 691 at Camp Sunrise in July. Photos by Jamie Cudney.



Sawyer (7) and Cole (9) Cudney at Camp Sunrise this summer.

since 1923. The week was packed with memories of camp fires, building craft projects, skits, songs, swimming, fishing, learning archery skills and much more. With the use of costumes, props and themed activities, Camp Sunrise was transformed to reflect the theme of this year's camp... "Medieval Times"! A special thanks to the leaders from Hinesburg that attended camp: Chris Walker, Adam Kidder, Eric Spivack, and Ken Cudney.

On Friday, September 11 at 6:30 p.m. we will be kicking off the 2015-2016 Pack 691 Cub Scout year at St. Jude's! Families interested in learning more about Scouting are encouraged to attend and JOIN THE FUN OF SCOUTING! The Cub Scout Year is full of fun events including Rocket Day, Haunted Harvest Festival, Pine Wood Derby, Cake Auction Fundraiser for Uni-

versity of Vermont Children's Hospital, Community Outreach Projects, Green Up Day and much more! Cub Scouts Pack 691 in Hinesburg is a family-run program for boys in the first through the 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, Cub Master, at icbtgw@yahoo.com or 735-7929. Boys can join Cub Scouts at any time of the year!

Hinesburg 4-H Club Participates in Local Fairs

BY TREVOR HOBBS, 4-H
ADULT VOLUNTEER



Hinesburg 4-H Club members Corinna Hobbs and Cyrus Tyler, with their 4-H Sheep Project Animals.

The Addison County Fair and Field Days kicked off the start of the fall competitions for our area. It provided five days at the start of August for the public to catch a glimpse of the hard work local youths aged 5-18 demonstrate throughout the year as members in 4-H programs across the state.

Youths participated in Educational exhibits, Hands-On displays, Posters, Pictures, and other 4-H Youth Hall guided events. Additionally, Sheep 4-H members engaged in Sheep Promotional contests, Pen displays, Costume Class competitions, Wool Lead Line, Blocking and Fitting contests, and of course Sheep Show competitions against other youths and then adults.

Hinesburg 4-H Club members Corinna Hobbs and Cyrus Tyler, pictured with their 4-H Sheep Project Animals, represented themselves and their club well by proficiently demonstrating their skills in the show ring of the 4-H and Other Youth Sheep Show on August 6.

Please stop by the Expo North 4-H Exhibit space and the Sheep Tent at Champlain Valley Fair August 28-September 6 to see the work of the youth exhibitors in person.

Midnight Riders Place Third

BY BETH FRIESEN

Hinesburg's Midnight Riders 4-H members brought nine of their members to attend the Vermont State 4-H Horse

Show at Addison County Field Days in New Haven, July 9-12. Overall, the show was a success with members awarded over 60 ribbons, multiple champion and reserve champion awards and placed third for overall club points. This third-place award was the highest rank in the club's history.

Members riding in classes over the four days included: Chloe Stidsen, Lucie Webster, Greta Friesen, Ryann Estey, Lily Bayse, Hallie Donegan, and Emily Lang. Riding English, the team participated in classes ranging from fitting and showmanship, trail, project, equitation, club class and many more. Their performance on their horses was excellent and was obvious by the club's collection of colorful ribbons won. However, it was the commitment to the care of the horses and the encouragement of each other that was most commendable throughout the show.

The exhibitors rose early each morning to start barn chores then groom and tack up their horses prior to each class. They worked independently caring for the Livery Horse Farm horses but also gave a hand to one another to ensure everyone was ready to show. The girls continued to work into the evening feeding and cleaning as well as bonding with the horses and their fellow members.

Between riding classes, horseless general knowledge and quiz bowl took place where two members Neika and Ella Haire also earned points and ribbons for the team.

Throughout the year, these members are encouraged and supported by team leader Kim Johansen of Livery Horse Farm and 4H club leader Ellen Dooley. Their experience and support allows



Senior class level Midnight Riders Hallie Donegan on "Brother Bear" and Lily Bayse on "Solid Classy Lass" both had a very successful show.



Midnight Riders Chloe Stidsen, Ryann Estey, Neika Haire, Greta Friesen, Ella Haire, Emily Lang and Lucie Webster having fun at the end of their day of classes.

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Midnight Riders Greta Friesen and Chloe Stidsen along with Livery Horse Farms' "Lights Out".



The Midnight Riders performing in the Club Class at the State 4H show with music and choreography.

the members to excel in their riding and horse knowledge events in Vermont's 4H program. In addition, they lead the club to participate in many community service events throughout the year in Hinesburg.

Overall, it was a very successful experience for the club and the Midnight Riders credit Kim and Gabrielle Johansen, club member Phoebe Mason and all the parents for their time and support during the show.

SCHIP Announces Grand Awards

FROM PRESS RELEASE

SCHIP (Shelburne, Charlotte, Hinesburg Interfaith Projects) has announced its spring grant awards. Recent grants in the amount of \$32,400 were awarded to several non-profits in our towns who met the criteria of serving the people of our communities in a variety of ways. These awards are made possible as a result SCHIP's mission to raise funds through the sale of donated, gently used clothing and household items, accessories, art, and collectibles at its resale shop on Route 7, next to the town offices.

Since its inception, grants of over a half million dollars (\$551,000) have been awarded! In this past fiscal year 30 grants totally \$69,869 have been awarded.

In this grant period the following received funding from SCHIP:

- All Souls Interfaith
- Green Mountain Habitat for Humanity
- Hinesburg Community Resource Center/Food Shelf
- ReSOURCE Essential Goods Program
- Shelburne Craft School
- St. Catherine of Siena
- Stern Center for Language and Learning
- Trinity Episcopal Church
- United Church of Hinesburg
- Windridge Fjords and Friends
- Teen Ops, Inc

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First Annual American Cancer Society Horses for Hope Fundraiser

BY LESLYE KENNEY, COMMUNITY MANAGER, RELAY FOR LIFE

The American Cancer Society Relay for Life is excited to present our first Horses for Hope Hunter Pace fundraising event to fight every cancer in every community. Rallying the passion of horse owners is very therapeutic, and we'll share the comradery that goes hoof and stirrup during these summer months. The funds raised through this first-year event will help the Society make progress in finding cures and helping people get well and stay well. The Relay For Life movement, supported by Horses For Hope, fuels the mission of the American Cancer Society, an organization that touches the lives of so many – those who are battling cancer, those who may face a diagnosis, and those who may avoid a diagnosis altogether thanks to education, prevention, and early detection.

The event will be held September 5 at 9:00 a.m. at Neverland Farm, 20 Burritt Road, Hinesburg. All riding styles are welcome. Early Registration is \$50; day-of Registration is \$65.

There is a costume class that allows for your imagination to gallop the five-mile terrain. Smokin' Butts BBQ will be on site selling their pulled pork specialty, with portions of the proceeds benefiting the event. And try your luck at the Horseshoe Toss, six rings for \$5. Ringers will get a prize for helping community members survive and thrive! Join us.

You can sign up or donate at tinyurl.com/HRhorses.

Tour de Farms Announces New Route which Includes Hinesburg Farms

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The Tour de Farms is one of Vermont's oldest cycling farm tours, and is set in Addison County's rolling farmlands.

Over 3,000 people have ridden the Tour over the last seven years in Shorham and Orwell.

The eighth annual Tour features a new route and will be staged out of Bristol on Saturday, September 26, starting at Mt. Abraham Union High School and ending at the Bristol Harvest Festival on the green.

The new 37-mile route will feature 8 farm stops and 18 participating farms and restaurants sampling everything from apple cider to pesto, from pulled pork to watermelon. Hinesburg's Full Moon Farm and Kimball Brook Farm are participating.

The Addison County Relocalization Network (ACORN) organizes this cycling and local food sampling tour through the beautiful rolling farm country of northeast Addison County. The Tour is the most important fund-raiser for ACORN's work to promote local food and agriculture in the southern Champlain Valley. One-quarter of the proceeds from the advanced registration will go to participating farms on the Tour.

This year's event is sponsored by VBT Bicycling and Walking Vacations, City Market, Healthy Living Market, Earl's Cyclery, AARP, Skinny Pancake, Bristol Works, Bristol Suites, National Bank of Middlebury, Aqua Vitea, Citizen Cider, Bee's Wrap, Cooperative Insurance, and The Bike Center.

The 2015 Tour runs through Bristol, New Haven, Monkton, Hinesburg and Starksboro. The terrain is hilly with a mix of paved and dirt roads, so a mountain bike or road bike with wide tires is recommended.

Advance registration is now open and will close on September 18 at 5:00 p.m. Advanced registration is \$35 for adults and \$20 for kids 14-18. The on-site registration the day of the event is \$55 for adults and \$30 for kids.

Those not interested in riding may wish

to consider volunteering at the Tour. Volunteers are needed to assist with parking and registrations; with prep, set-up, serving, and take-down at our farm stops; and with photography. Volunteers will be entered into a raffle to win various prizes including gift certificates from the Farmhouse Group, Hotel Vermont, and other sponsors. People interested in volunteering can email maria@acornvt.org.

The Tour will end up in downtown Bristol where riders can leave their bikes in free valet parking, get something to quench their thirst and hunger, do a little shopping, or just relax and enjoy the live music. Festival activities are scheduled to start at 10:00 a.m. with over 70 crafters, food, vendors, and music until 4:00 p.m. More information on the harvest fest can be found at bristol-harvestfest.com.

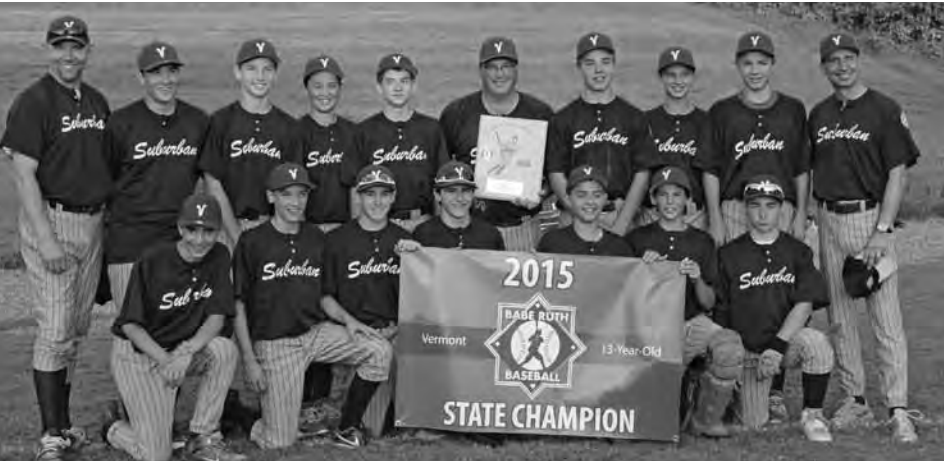
A route map, list of participating farms, and other information is available at tinyurl.com/tourdefarms. You can also contact ACORN with questions at info@acornvt.org or 382-0401.

Area Babe Ruth Team Wins Vermont State Championship

BY JOE HOEPPNER

The Suburban Babe Ruth 13-year-old All Star team won the Vermont State Championship on July 20, beating Burlington 11-2 at S.D. Ireland field in Burlington. The team went undefeated in winning both the District and State Tournaments. The team moved on to the New England Regional Tournament.

The team is made up of boys from Charlotte, Hinesburg, Shelburne, Williston and Winooski. Team member Paul Hoepfner represents Hinesburg.



Suburban Babe Ruth 13-year-old All Star team: (front row, from left) Jackson Neme, JB Bahrenburg, Eric Pockette, Brendan Tivnan, Santiago Vazquez, Baker Angstman and Cale Layman; (back row, from left) Coach Gino Johnson, Will Bond, Lars Jensen, Storm Rushford, Paul Hoepfner, Manager Paul Angstman, Aidan Johnson, Jacob Boliba, Griffin McDermott, and Coach Chris Neme.

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Health & Safety

Why We Need Slow, Gentle Yoga

BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI, DIRECTOR OF BEECHER HILL HEALTH

In his book, *In Praise of Slowness*, Carl Honoré coined the term “The Slow Movement.” He went beyond the virtues of Slow Food to the recognition that the accelerating pace of life for many of us in this country is unhealthy for body, mind, soul and society. Whether you are about to start Yoga for the first time or you already have a moderate or vigorous Yoga practice, slow, gentle Yoga has something important to offer you.

It takes time to get here. Yoga can bring you fully into your body and into the present moment...but it is a process. When you have enough time to comfortably explore a Yoga posture you can focus your awareness on your body and your breath (rather than your problems, to-do lists, the news, etc.).

Good form is therapeutic. When we come into a Yoga posture correctly, it feels wonderful...and the well-known benefits of Yoga (strength, flexibility, relaxation) begin. In a slow, gentle practice, we can achieve good form even if we have physical limitations. Holding postures allows us to over-ride the stretch reflex, a natural tightening of the tendons in response to stretching. In a slow, gentle Yoga class, there's opportunity for the Yoga Teacher to help us to come precisely into each posture.

Slow, deep breaths initiate the relaxation response. The vagus nerve, among other nerves, is responsible switching from the sympathetic nervous system (ready for action) to the parasympathetic nervous system (rest and digest). Given our fast, stimulating and often stressful lives, it's not uncommon to stay ready for action even during activities that are supposed to be relaxed, like eating, recreating and resting. In a slow, gentle Yoga practice, we have the time to slow our breaths to experience true relaxation.

Letting go is a skill. We are often much better at applying our will than we are at surrendering it. With slow, gentle Yoga, we get to practice letting go... first letting go of muscular tension, and ultimately letting go of thoughts, attitudes and patterns that contribute to our suffering or the suffering of others.

Slow, gentle Yoga is easy and pleasurable. Yoga should be pleasant and steady, says Pantajali in the Yoga Sutras, the classical guide to Yoga, compiled in about 400 CE. He states that postures should be comfortable enough to be held for an extended period of time. Of course, there is also value to a challenging, vigorous Yoga practice. However, when our lives are filled with striving and exertion, we need the opportunity

to simply enjoy what we are doing... without strong effort, force or judgment.

If you would like more information about Beecher Hill Yoga's **Slow, Gentle Yoga** class (Thursday evenings 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.), you can contact me at bhy@beecherhillyoga.com or 482-3191.

Drive Time – Safety Tips for VT Drivers

VT STATE POLICE, VT DEPT OF MOTOR VEHICLES, VTRANS, VT SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION. AND THE AARP DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM

It's the Season to Watch out for Large Slow Vehicle

While farm vehicles, horse trailers, construction equipment, RVs and the like can be found using our rural, two-lane roadways at any time, there are more of these vehicles to watch out for in the summer, and driving around them calls for extra care. Whether you're big or small, follow these tips to keep us all safer out there:

- Vermont law allows crossing a solid yellow line for just this kind of situation, but that doesn't mean you should. Always err on the side of caution when making a decision to pass or not.

- Legal requirements for passing include sufficient clearly visible space to complete the pass safely without interfering with or coming within 200 feet of any approaching vehicle before returning to your own travel lane. And passing where the view is obstructed by hills or curves, and within 100 feet of railroad crossings, bridges, viaducts or tunnels is explicitly prohibited. Be sure to watch for yellow pennant no passing signs.

- Remember that while their drivers are required to signal turns like the rest of us, not all of these vehicles have turn signal lights, and hand signals (on the left, horizontal for a left turn, upward for a right turn and downward to slow or stop) may not be visible to motorists behind them due to the vehicle's size or configuration.

- Slow-moving vehicles of all sizes are required to keep close to the right as best they reasonably can, and slow motorized vehicles must pull over at the first safe opportunity to allow other traffic to pass. Always wait for that opportunity rather than attempt a risky pass.

- Large, heavy vehicles (especially the ones carrying live animals who can easily be injured by sudden moves) cannot stop, start or change course quickly. Give them plenty of room.

- And remember, if you cannot see the other driver's face, he cannot see you.

Caution and patience will help us all get

where we're going alive and well so we can enjoy our summer.

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People

New College Graduates

Steven Bell of Hinesburg graduated from James Madison University on May 8 with a degree in Management.

Kelly A. Casey of Hinesburg graduated from Vermont Tech's Practical Nursing Certificate program.

David Johansen of Hinesburg graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Castleton College following the successful completion of the spring semester in May 2015.

Cullen Millikin of Hinesburg graduated from Colorado College on May 18 with a bachelor's degree in International Political Economy.

Kristen Talley of Hinesburg graduated from Virginia Tech, receiving a bachelor of science degree in animal and poultry sciences from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Gregory Zengilowski, an Astrogeophysics major from Hinesburg, graduated from Colgate University on May 17.

College Honors

Briana Dattilio, of Hinesburg, has been named to the Spring Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire with High Honors. Students receiving High Honors have a grade point average of 3.65 to 3.84.

Colden Golann of Hinesburg was named to the St. Lawrence University Dean's List for the Spring 2015 semester.

Rachel Lalumiere of Hinesburg has been named to the University at Albany Dean's List of Distinguished Students for Spring 2015.

Mackenzie Tobrocke of Hinesburg has been named to the Spring 2015 Dean's List at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I.

High School Honors

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 fourth quarter:

Second Honors: **Rosalie LaCroix**, **Will LaCroix**, and **James Raymond**.

Hinesburg Resident Wins Eighth Annual Run for Empowerment

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Phebe Mott of Hinesburg came in first for women in the 5K Race at Women Helping Battered Women's eighth Annual Run for Empowerment on June 20.

The annual event raises money to support WHBW's programs against domestic abuse. There were events for the whole family, including a 5K walk/run, a 10K run, and a 1K kids' fun run, and was held on the Burlington waterfront.



Phebe Mott was the top woman in the Run for Empowerment.

Hinesburg Attorney, S. Crocker Bennett, II Named to 2016 Best Lawyers® in America List

FROM PRESS RELEASE

S. Crocker Bennett, II of Hinesburg, Vermont was recently selected by his peers for inclusion in the 2016 Edition of Best Lawyers in America® for the practice areas of Commercial Litigation, Medical Malpractice Law and Personal Injury Litigation.

Mr. Bennett's practice focuses on the defense of physicians, hospitals and other health care providers in malpractice cases. He has attained Martindale-Hubbell's highest rating (AV) and, in 1999, was honored with Fellowship in

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Obituaries

Mary Zuber

Mary E. Betsy Zuber, 75, of Latrobe, PA, passed away Sunday, July 5, 2015. Mary was born December 29, 1939, in Allegheny County, PA. She was the daughter of the late Peter P. Fabian and Helen (Straka) Fabian. Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by a son, David Paul Zuber.



Mary Zuber

Mary is survived by one son, Eric Zuber, of Ohio; one daughter-in-law, Denise Zuber, of Vermont; one brother, Peter E. Fabian, of Derry, PA; two sisters-in-law, Jean Gibson, and her husband Ken, and Geri Veczko; a nephew, Kerry Fabian, and his wife Anne; a niece, Rhonda Murtha; she is also survived by several other nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, and cousins.

Mary was the Town Clerk and Justice of the Peace for Hinesburg. She served as Town Clerk and Treasurer from March 1990 through September of 2001.

Remembering a Friend

BY VICKI MATTHEWS

Mary Zuber – friend of many, former Town Clerk of Hinesburg, she worked at Giroux Body Shop, she worked for Mr. Bushey. Mary was a woman of many talents.

She was indeed a very special person. Mary was a gentle person, very knowledgeable, a person with a huge heart.

Her smile was always genuine.

She had a laugh that no one else could imitate but as soon as she did, you knew immediately who it was. Sometimes she and I would just look at each other and without saying a word each knew what the other was thinking. I felt that she was my kindred spirit. When we joined the Hinesburg Lions Club as charter members, we knew what we needed to do to raise money for the club. The Duck Race was born. The tradition has continued for many years. Every time that I dress up as my “momma duck,” I think of Mary.

She had a love of tennis. She loved to see children with smiles on their faces. Mary had been through many tough times, but with prayer and fortitude endured them all. She thought it was very nice for the Lions Club to dedicate the Town Flag pole to her for her many years as town clerk, years involved in the town, and in the Hinesburg Lions Club.

She moved to Latrobe, PA to be with her mom who was in failing health. Mary was known as ‘Betsy’ in Latrobe. When Greg and I went to visit Mary in Latrobe we of course went shopping. It didn’t surprise me that almost everyone that she ran into knew her. She introduced me to everyone. Mary was a very active member of the Latrobe Lions Club. She was always involved.

I have missed Mary and will miss Mary more knowing that our phone calls will no longer be. Our visits will happen no longer. BUT forever in our own special memories.

Mary I hope your mom and your son David welcomed you with open arms.

Respectfully and Forever your friend, with love, Vicki Matthews.

Robert Bita Achinda

BY SHERI HANLON

Robert Bita Achinda, 50, died on Tuesday, July 28, 2015 at the Vermont Respite House in Williston after a long battle with pancreatic cancer.

He was born on June 15, 1965 in Lubondja/Fizi, in the Democratic Republic of Congo. The son of Feston Achinda and Suzanne Walingamina. Robert graduated high school in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Class of 1983. On July 16, 1994, Robert was married in Camp Mulimbi Church in Uvira to Anna Nyassa Samuel. Reverend Achinda together with his wife Anna pastured two churches, one in Uvira, DRC and Kigoma, Tanzania. In Tanzania Robert was the General Secretary of the Pentecostal Evangelical Fellowship of Africa. Robert came to the USA in 2004 in pursuit of the American Dream for himself and his family. After working hard for years, his wife and their eight children joined him in January 2013 in Vermont. It was Robert’s passion to get his family here and offer them the opportunities to education and to fulfill their individual dreams.



Robert Bita Achinda

Robert had an amazing ability to make friendships and relationships wherever he went. He was known by all to have a warm heart, big smile, profoundly proud parent and to always have God as the focus of his life. Previously, Robert was employed by Fletcher Allen Health Care. Due to his illness, he had to leave the long hours. He then started his own cleaning business Alpha Green Cleaning Services.

Robert is survived by his spouse Anna, his children Fadhili and Faraja (20), Fahari (19), Faibe (18), Feston (16), Fanuel (14), Fabien (12) and Faida (10), his mother Suzanne, his three brothers Richard, Kisindja and Musoshi and his sister Rebeca. He is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and many dear friends. Robert was preceded by his father Feston in 1967, his two older sisters respectively 1961 and 2003.

The family would like to thank Dr. Steven Ades and his staff at the hospital and the Vermont Respite House in Williston. Their support, expertise and caring during a very difficult time has been exceptional.

Funeral Services were held Saturday, August 8 at The Community Bible Church at 2025 Williston Road in South Burlington with a burial in Hinesburg and luncheon at the United Church of Hinesburg. If you want to help the family in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to gofundme.com/MA6LH0.

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well with her. According to Deirdre, the children do everything together: “They play board games, listen to music, swim in the pond, and bike.” Last summer, they even went ziplining together, which Kwanza really loved. The Gladstones are happy to be able to include Kwanza in these typical summertime activities because they are new experiences for her.

Deirdre’s best memories of Kwanza’s visits are of her trying new things. “It is great to see her overcome her fears, try something new, and love it,” said Deirdre. “The first time we took her tubing on the lake, she was nervous, but so brave and really enjoyed it after trying it.”

This past summer, the Gladstone family took Kwanza and their children snorkeling on Lake Champlain. “Kwanza was even braver than my children!” remarked Deirdre.

Kwanza has impacted the Gladstone family tremendously. “It feels like we have another member of our family,” said Deirdre. The whole family, especially Rose and Ryan, keep in touch with Kwanza all year long and cannot wait for her return this summer. “She is so bright, kind and funny,” said Deirdre. “We miss her wit and fun energy so much during the year.” The Gladstone family also really appreciates families in New York City like Kwanza’s for sharing their children with host families. “It is such an honor to have her with us and we hope to have her in our lives forever.”

When asked what Deirdre would say to a prospective host, she responded, “Definitely give it a try! We have had such a positive experience.” Deirdre is also glad that many people host in her area because, when Kwanza is there, neighbors are hosting Fresh Air children as well. This community connection to The Fresh Air Fund helped inspire the Gladstone family to host a child.

The Fresh Air Fund is always seeking host families to enable as many New York City children as possible to benefit from a summer experience outside of the city. To learn more about how to become a host family in the Hinesburg area, please call Marion Sullivan at 877-3028 or visit The Fresh Air Fund online at freshair.org.

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

Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment

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

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

Communion at Home: Call Parish Office, 482-2290

Confirmation Coordinators: Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522

Religious Education Coordinator: Marie Cookson, 434-4782

Religious Education (CCD): Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. for grades K-8. Registration is required. Classes begin Monday, September 14.

The 9th and 10th grades (Confirmation Years) meet once a month. This is a two-year program. Watch Sunday bulletins for dates and times. (Classes for 2nd year begin September 13; 1st year on September 27.)

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, September 4.

Food Shelf Weekend: Every third Saturday and Sunday, September 19 and 20. 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 September 8 and 22 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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For more information, please contact the church.

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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.

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Website: steeple.org

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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

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Calendar

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 2015

August 27 issue of The Hinesburg Record published.

3:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Hinesburg Lion's Club Farmers' Market. Grounds of the United Church, Rte 116.

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2015

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2015

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2015

3:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Hinesburg Lion's Club Farmers' Market. Grounds of the United Church, Rte 116.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2015

Advertising and news deadline for the September 24 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 emailann-brush@gmail.com.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2015

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.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2015

3:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Hinesburg Lion's Club Farmers' Market. Grounds of the United Church, Rte 116.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2015

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2015

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, SEPTEMBER 16, 2015

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.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2015

3:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Hinesburg Lion's Club Farmers' Market. Grounds of the United Church, Rte 116.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2015

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2015

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, SEPTEMBER 23, 2015

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, SEPTEMBER 24, 2015

September 24 issue of The Hinesburg Record published.

3:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Hinesburg Lion's Club Farmers' Market. Grounds of the United Church, Rte 116.

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

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: Land-fill 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!



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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.

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BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

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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.