

the HINESBURG Record

October 22, 2015

CVU Presents Chicago This Weekend

BY CANDY PADULA

The Champlain Valley Union High School Theatre Program presents the smash hit musical, CHICAGO. Performance dates are Friday and Saturday Oct. 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for students and children and \$9 for general admission. You won't want to miss the singing and dancing and all that jazz.

Hinesburg Farm Featured in Shelburne Museum Exhibit

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Artists Explore Farms and Forests Conserved by the Vermont Land Trust

Eyes on the Land is organized by the Vermont Land Trust in partnership with Shelburne Museum. The exhibition features thirteen Vermont artists and 15 conserved Vermont lands and will be on view inside and on the grounds of Shelburne Museum's Pizzagalli Center for Art and Education, from October 3 to January 3.

One year ago, artists were paired with lands via the Vermont Land Trust. Now, from that pairing comes a full harvest of artworks in a variety of styles, techniques and processes. Each work is a 'visual essay' that explores the artist's personal responses to these protected places.

Museum Director Tom Denenberg said, "Vermonters enjoy a special relationship to the lands of our state. This exhibition provides the visual poetry which expresses the visceral connection we all feel toward these extraordinary everyday places."

Hinesburg Residents Involved in the production are Anna Cornish (as Mary Sunshine), Shea Dunlop (as one of the Merry Murderesses in Chicago's Cook County Jail), Marley Steen and Rowan Dunlop (in the Dance Ensemble), Caleb Moreno (as one of the Newsboys), and Ali Drew and Brenna Comeau (as Sunshinettes).

Additional information is below on the artists and the lands with which they were paired:

Caleb Kenna grew up in Vermont and has worked as a freelance photographer and writer traveling the state's back roads for over ten years. Kenna's subject was the Russell Family Farm in Hinesburg. This land has been managed by the Russell family since the 1800s. Each year the sugarbush is worked with draft horses and traditional sap buckets.

Kenna also photographed Butternut Mountain Farm. The farm, which has 17,000 taps and works with 350 other sugarmakers, depends on productive, undeveloped forestland in Johnson.

On November 5 from 2 – 4 p.m., Kenna will share stories of his adventures as a photographer, a sample portfolio of his extensive, dynamic photographs, and answers questions about his work for *Eyes on the Land*.

Tyler Wilkinson-Ray's focus as a filmmaker is to bring creative storytelling to outdoor film by focusing on the people, cultures, and characters of the outdoors. Wilkinson-Ray's subject was the Nulheganaki Tribal Forest. The

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The 14th VT Company G

BY SUE ROBERTS, HINESBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hinesburg residents have always answered the call of their country in times of conflict. Many of the town's first settlers were Revolutionary War veterans and several of their offspring volunteered their services in the War of 1812.

At the onset of the Civil War, April, 1861, President Lincoln issued a call to arms for 75,000 men. Vermont Governor Holbrook immediately organized the state's militia units into the 1st Regiment of Vermont Volunteers; they mustered into service May 2, 1861. Company H of this 1st Regiment included 7 men from Hinesburg: Tufil Bissonett, Chester Carpenter, John G. Bostwick, Edward M. Knox, Charles D. Marshall, William A. Martin, and Rufus Place. After fulfilling their enlistment of three months, all seven safely returned home in August, 1861. But the North's initial impression of a short decisive victory over the South was a mistaken one.



Revolutionary War veteran Guy Burritt's headstone, between his parents' headstones, at the Burritt Cemetery on Baldwin Rd.

In August, 1862 Lincoln called for 300,000 men to serve for nine months. Within less than thirty days, Vermont answered this call by organizing the Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Sixteenth Regiments –the Third Vermont Brigade. Twenty-eight men and boys who listed their home as Hinesburgh enlisted in the 14th Infantry Regiment in Bristol, VT and became part of Company G. They elected John H. Allen from Hinesburgh as their 1st Lieutenant. Serving as sergeants were Tufil Bissonett and Ralph E. Weller, along with Guy D. Boynton, Charles E. Mead, and William A. Martin as corporals. Bissonett and Martin were veterans of the original 1st VT Regiment.

The first eight months of the 14th's enlistment was spent in and around Washington, D.C. They performed front-line picket duty as well as the grueling work of digging rifle pits and building corduroy roads. They also participated in a repulse of JEB Stuart's cavalry near Fairfax Court House, VA. Up to this time, the regiment was in good health and though they had lost 39 men to disease, their casualty rate was the lowest of the Vermont regiments.

On April 20, 1863 the Brigade was assigned a new commander, Brigadier General George J. Stannard. Soon after,

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

INSIDE...

It Takes a Village

Page 19: Iroquois Soccer Club is a community-powered organization that starts planning 2016 today, with your help!



Young Writers Project

Page 11-12: Lighthouse by Erin Bundock, Grade 12, CVU



Fall Festival

Page 19: Photos from Town of Hinesburg Fall Festival 2015.



Caleb Kenna, Russell Farm at Twilight, Hinesburg, Vermont, 2015. Photograph, 20 x 24 inches. Courtesy of Caleb Kenna.

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The Hinesburg Record

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

Advertising and News Deadline for our next Issue: November 10, 2015

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

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

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

Deadlines for 2015 and 2016

Advertisement/News	Publication Date
November 10	December 3
January 5, 2016	January 21, 2016

Our Policies

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

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Town News

Town Clerk and Treasurer's Office

BY MISSY ROSS

Property Taxes Due

Property taxes are due by midnight on November 16. Please don't wait until the last minute as you run the risk of forgetting the date, having your car break down, having your dog eat your checkbook or some other unforeseen event. We do not accept credit card payments as there would be a three percent fee added to the amount you pay as that is the fee charged by the credit card company. Hinesburg does not impose the eight percent penalty for late payments, having abolished it by vote at town meeting several years ago. We do, however, still have the one-and-a-half percent interest on late payments. Please be aware that if you arrive the day after the tax due date, I am obligated to impose the interest fee on your payment. If I find your payment in the drop box or under the door when I open the day after taxes are due, I assume it was received on time. We actually have a lot of fun on tax day and the days leading up to it as we get to see so many people visiting the office. There is a lot of black humor flying around and lots of laughter as most people recognize that taxes are necessary for the functioning of our schools, roads and administration of the town.

Elections

There will be no elections in November as it is an odd numbered year and there have been no petitions filed to necessitate any kind of local vote. The Presidential Primary will be held on March 1, 2016 so be sure to register to vote if you are new to Hinesburg. You can register to vote at any time here in the town clerk's office during our office hours which are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. You can also print out the form which is on the town website at Hinesburg.org.

Green Mountain Passports

Green Mountain Passports are always available for purchase here at town hall for a \$2 fee. You must be 62 years or older and they are good for life! The passport entitles you to entry into any State Park in Vermont for day use. What a bargain!! If you have reached the ripe old age of 62, come on in to pick up your passport.

Annual Audit

The town had its annual audit by the firm Fothergill, Segale and Valley on Oct. 6 and 7. The auditors go over all the financial transactions for the fiscal year ending June 30 and insure that the

financial records of the town are represented according to accepted financial practices. It is a positive exercise for all of us at town hall and helps to insure that things are accounted for appropriately and that the balance sheet reflects the true status of the town. We will receive the completed audit sometime in the next couple of months.

As always, if you have any questions regarding your property tax bill or anything to do with the town, please feel free to give us a call at 482-2281 ext. 2.

Town Forest and Trails Committees Wrap up a Busy Season

BY JANE SHELDON, TRAILS COMMITTEE MEMBER

As the summer came to a close several projects and events were organized by two town committees.



Russel Trail Bridge before the Trails Committee worked on it.



Russel Trail Bridge after the Trails Committee worked on it.

New Bridge at Entrance to Russell Trails

In mid-September, the Trails Committee (TC) spent two days replacing the bridge at the Lyman Meadow entrance to the Russell Trails. Led by Josh Ryan of Timber & Stone, LLC and his crew, several TC members pulled out and dismantled the deteriorating bridge, which had been sinking into the mud. Wielding hammers and drills, hauling lumber and stones, the team worked to transform the access into a proper bridge. There are new raised footings so water can run underneath and not over the walking surface. Now hikers can safely access this trail system all year long. To celebrate the successful completion of this project, the team created and enjoyed a lunch of stone soup on the final work day.

Scavenger Hunt

As part of the statewide celebration of the 100th anniversary of town forest legislation, the Hinesburg Town Forest Committee (TFC) and Trails Committee collaborated to organize a Scavenger Hunt in the Hinesburg Town Forest. The event was held over a one-week period, October 19 to October 26, to encourage maximum participation. Families were encouraged to explore the forest by picking up a "passport," at either the Hayden Hill East or Hayden Hill West entrances, and then follow the map and clues to answer a series of questions.

The event was a great success and those who turned in their answers at the Information table at the Hinesburg Fall Festival gave it rave reviews. Among the fauna reportedly spotted was a garter snake and a moose!

Congratulations to everyone who participated in the Scavenger Hunt. Organizers used a lottery to determine the prize winners from among the answer sheets with correct answers.

The bonus question asked participants which architectural feature of the Town Hall is a product of the Town Forest. The correct answer was the floor of the big room on the main floor. Check out this link, tinyurl.com/HRTownFloor, which documents the process of replacing the 106 year old douglas fir floor with sustainably harvested ash from the Hinesburg Town Forest.

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The Trails Committee and the Town Forest Committee staffed a table at the Fall Festival.



The winners and their prizes are:

Mary Lou Harton- \$50 gift certificate from Lantman's.

Jora Kring- \$25 gift certificate from The Public House.

Patrick, Natalie and Kate Webster- a medium two topping pizza from Good Times Cafe.

Moses and Greg Glade and Barb Galgon- \$15 gift certificate from Papa Nick's Restaurant.

Jake, Cody and Fran Potter - a large one topping pizza from Papa Nick's Restaurant.

Many thanks to Lantman's, The Hinesburgh Public House, Good Times Café and Papa Nick's for providing prizes to five of the winning participants.

StoryWalk®

The LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest was another location where the two committees organized an event to encourage children and their families to explore the woods. Working with staff from Annette's Preschool, the Committees installed the picture book "Over in the Forest: Come and Take a Peek" by Marianne Berkes, along a half mile of trail leading from the Gilman Road trailhead, through the forest, and to the Hidden Meadow. By following the trail and reading the colorful pages, families could learn about various forest residents. This event ran from September 23 to October 2. (The StoryWalk® Project was created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, VT and developed in collaboration with the Kellogg Hubbard Library.)

Information Table at the Fall Festival

As a wrap-up to all these events the two committees jointly staffed the information table at the Hinesburg Fall Festival on September 26. Representatives from each committee were there to answer questions concerning the scavenger hunt and story walk, hand out maps and brochures, encourage residents to take advantage of our amazing forest resources, and help out with trail maintenance.

Senate Update

BY TIM ASHE, CHITTENDEN COUNTY STATE SENATOR

Call me old-fashioned but I still believe Vermonters are entitled to private lives. That's why I'm increasingly concerned with the deterioration of meaningful privacy in this technological age.

Privacy used to be a concern primarily for celebrities. Now everyday Americans can find little refuge from the private companies and government agencies who keep track of our every move and transaction. Companies like Google inspect our every keyboard stroke while we're on-line; telecom providers like AT&T give our e-mails and texts to the National Security Agency; and local law enforcement uses cruiser-mounted cameras to track our movement on the roadways.

Technological innovation has moved too quickly for the public to preserve privacy on terms we choose. Yes, public safety and efficient commerce require some sacrifices, but the people should set the terms of those trade-offs.

In January a Republican colleague and I introduced S.18, An Act Relating to Privacy Protection. While not comprehensive, the bill addresses four privacy-related topics – the use of license plate-reading cameras by police departments, the use of commercial and government drones, inappropriate access or disclosure of a person's medical records, and the release of private commercial information to government agencies.

In October, the Senate Judiciary Committee will be convening four meetings to explore these and other privacy issues further. The meetings will be on October 13, 14, 21, and 22 with a public hearing the evening of Oct. 21. All Vermonters are welcome to attend.

If you are unable to attend but wish to express your opinion on privacy issues, please e-mail me directly at timashe@burlingtontelecom.net.

I hope you are enjoying the beginning of autumn, and feel free to contact me at the email address above or call me at 318-0903 with questions or comments on this or any other state issue.

CSWD

Three Things to do NOW for a Better Garden in 2016

If you could talk to your future self – say, your Spring 2016 self – Future You would say this to Present You: Add compost to the garden NOW!! (Meaning now now, not future now.)

Even local garden gurus like Ron Krupp and Charlie Nardozzi agree with Future You. Lay on the compost NOW and you'll be well on the road to a spectacular harvest next year.

Serious gardeners know that the fall harvest is not the end of the gardening season – but the beginning of a new one. What you do now will determine how well your garden performs next spring. For best results simply mix 1-2" of compost into your garden this fall (go ahead and add it to your lawn, too!).

Why is fall a good time to add compost? Good question!

1. Unlike chemical fertilizers, the rich, natural nutrients in compost are mostly slow-release, so it takes time for them to incorporate into the soil and become available to your plants. By adding compost before the winter season, all of its nutrients will be available to your plants right when they are yearning to grow in the spring.

2. No bugs! Cool temperatures! Now's the sweetest time to be out there building raised beds and clearing ground, preparing the way for next season's bounty.

3. Green Mountain Compost recently had a huge fall sale on compost! Sale lasts through Saturday, October 24, while supplies last! Visit greenmountaincompost.com for contact info to see if they still have compost available.

\$15 off every yard of bulk compost

\$10 off every yard of topsoil

\$10 off every yard of raised bed mix

Buy any two bags, get one free on all bagged products (bags available at CSWD Drop-Off Centers, too!).

How to Green Up your Jack O'Lantern

Even the ghouldest Jack O' Lantern deserves a proper burial when Halloween is over. Just keep a few things in mind when you're decorating it so you can compost it in the yard debris pile at any CSWD Drop-Off Center or Green Mountain Compost (1042 Redmond Road in Williston), rather than tossing it into the trash where it will be lost forever in a landfill:

1. Please don't paint your pumpkin! Paint contaminates compost. If you use paint, the pumpkin can't be composted and has to be thrown in the trash when the holiday is over.

2. Please pull out the candles, leftover wax, decorations, and anything that didn't come from Mother Nature's own, spooky self. Most candles are made from petroleum products, which are considered contamination. Use beeswax candles and your pumpkin is a-ok, because beeswax candles DO break down into natural elements.

Note: If you have 10 or more compostable pumpkins, please bring them to Green Mountain Compost in Williston and stop in at the office to find out where to unload them.

What happens to all those pumpkins you bring to CSWD Drop-Off Centers and Green Mountain Compost? We turn them into the rich, dark soil that next

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GOVERNMENT CONTACTS

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(802) 863-2525, leahy.senate.gov

Bernie Sanders
(802) 862-0697, sanders.senate.gov

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Lisa Falcone, vice chair, 482-4495

Colleen MacKinnon, 482-3266

CVU School Board

Lia Cravedi, 482-2060

Ray Mainer, 482-3134

Hinesburg Record Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the *Hinesburg Record* will be held at the home of June Giroux on Wednesday, November 4 at 6 p.m. All are welcome! The *Hinesburg Record* Board will meet at the conclusion of the Annual Meeting, approximately 8:00 p.m.



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► CSWD,
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year's pumpkin crop will sink its roots into and grow big and plump in time for next Halloween!

As the Worm Turns

by Clare Innes, CSWD Marketing and Communications Coordinator

When people say that worms are “re-volting,” I don’t think they mean revolting in the sense that worms are rising up in rebellion. I think they mean they think worms are kinda ookie.

I like worms. I don’t think they are re-volting (in the ookie sense of the word) – but there was no mistaking it this past weekend at my house: they were, indeed, rising up in rebellion.

I am new to worm composting. That means I have a herd (officially referred to as a “clew”) of worms living in bright-green, 10-gallon plastic tubs doing their worm thing: a bed of leaves and shredded newspaper, busily turning my food scraps into compost. It’s called “vermiculture” (vermi means worm, cult means grow), and I’m experimenting with how much to feed them and how damp to keep their bedding to keep them happy.

What set them off? Well, as I said, I’m new at this. I was worried that their bedding had gotten too dry, so I sprinkled some water around in the tub. In a few hours, I lifted the lid to take a peek and gasped in surprise – the insides of the tub were covered with worms! They were, indeed, revolting – or at least trying to run away from home. I quickly added some shredded paper towels to help soak up some of the moisture. The next time I checked, they were all tucked back into their bedding. Whew!

I’m doing this to learn more about how vermiculture works – and to see for myself what all the hooplah is about worm castings. Now that I’m a worm wrangler I’ll be harvesting those castings (the official word for worm poop) and working them into my garden soil before the snow flies, and my houseplants over the winter. Next spring, I’ll try some out on a patch of lawn. Those little micro-pellets are packed with organisms and nutrients that help plants grow tall and strong, fight off diseases, and generally make the grass greener on MY side of the fence.

For more information on composting with worms, see tinyurl.com/CSWD-worms.

Replacing your Thermostat? Bring it to CSWD for a \$5 Rebate

It’s Fall and the goosebumps have arrived. Many people are planning on saving some moolah this winter by switching out their home thermostats to updated models that enable them to save energy.

If you’re one of those wicked-smart people, please remember that many old thermostats contain mercury, a toxic chemical that is banned from the landfill.

Bring those old thermostats to any CSWD Drop-Off Center or the Environmental Depot and we’ll not only make sure the mercury is managed properly, we’ll give you a mail-in rebate coupon for \$5.

This rebate is sponsored by thermostat manufacturers. As required by one of Vermont’s product stewardship laws they have set up a collection program to keep their products out of the landfill and ensure that they are properly managed after their useful life is over.

In Vermont there are seven product stewardship laws on the books. These laws require companies to help pay for the proper disposal or recycling of products they make that are difficult, expensive, or hazardous to manage once the consumer has finished using the product. Otherwise, local government and taxpayers must find ways to pay for and manage those materials.

Product stewardship laws also have an upstream impact: When companies understand that they are responsible for managing the proper disposal of their own products, it can inspire them to redesign those products to make them easier to recycle, less toxic, and more durable.

For more information on product stewardship, please visit the national Product Stewardship Institute at productstewardship.us or the Vermont Product Stewardship Council at vermontpsc.org.

stewardship.us or the Vermont Product Stewardship Council at vermontpsc.org.

Kids These Days ... They’re Pretty Awesome!

The UVM Teen and Leadership Program has some potent and inspiring programs to help teens develop their leadership skills and foster a sense of responsibility for helping younger kids learn how to be good stewards of the planet.

They’ve got lots of great programs; here are two happening this year:

TRY for the Environment – Various times through November and December: TRY stands for Teens Reaching Youth and is an environmental leadership opportunity for youth in grades 7-12. It is a teen-led environmental education program with an embedded service learning component designed to teach environmental literacy and responsibility to younger youth.

Youth Environmental Summit – November 5, Barre, VT: Open to youth in grades 7-12, this program is packed with hands-on workshops, action-inspiring discussions, networking with environmental professionals and like-minded peers, and is designed to inspire, encourage, and prepare youth for a life of environmental responsibility, service and leadership by increasing awareness and knowledge of environmental issues and fostering leadership skills.

Check out those programs! We’re going to need all hands on deck to make sure there will still be plenty of planet left for future generations.

Enter the Annual Compost Awareness Week Poster Contest

Love making art? Love the soil that sustains us? Here’s a chance to combine those loves and have a chance at winning a \$500 savings bond in the process! Here’s the deal:

The US Composting Council invites YOU to participate in their 14th Annual Poster Contest. Yes, they do mean YOU! Kids, adults, compost fanatics, lake stewards, artists, innocent bystanders – everyone! So dig out those crayons and start dreaming about how your inspiring artwork could be used around the country to promote International Compost Awareness Week, which takes place May 1-7, 2016.

POSTER THEME: Compost! The Soil and Water Connection

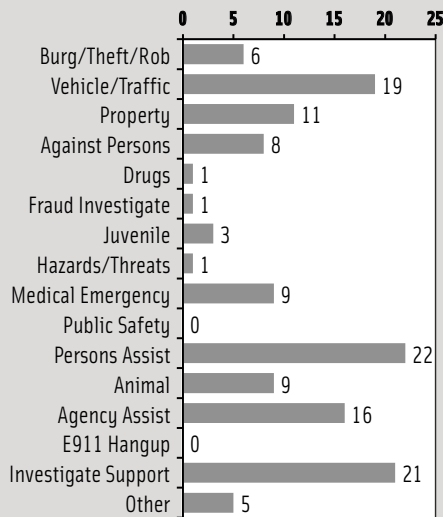
DEADLINE: November 14, 2015

CONTEST DIVISIONS: Grades 3-7, Grades 8-12, and College/Adult.

The finalists will be announced on the US Composting Council website with online voting available. For more information, go to compostingcouncil.org/2016poster.

Police

HPD INCIDENT COUNTS BY CATEGORY SEP 2015



GRAPH DATA SUPPLIED BY DOUG OLUFSEN

Chief’s Corner

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS, HINESBURG
COMMUNITY POLICE

Paying taxes for public safety such as police, fire and first response is not an absolution (formal release from guilt, obligation, or punishment) from some responsibility of self-help. For example, addresses. For twenty-five dollars, you can call the fire department (482-2455) and order a green reflectorized sign that they will install that can reduce response time by several minutes when you call for help. I am still amazed at the number of residences that have no indication of an address. For people that think an unlisted house reduces crime, there have been no studies that indicate burglars need an address to commit a crime.

Next are serial numbers. Thefts occur and thieves count on the fact that most people do not record those numbers. For example, if you have a TV stolen and you know the serial number, that number is entered into a database and makes it possible for recovery because all recovered items are checked to determine if they have been stolen. Don’t forget bicycles and especially firearms. Regardless of value, a firearm gets entered into the National Crime Information Center which is accessible by all US law enforcement. Taking pictures of the serial numbers is one way to record that information.

Although our local burglars are out of business, we are back to the random thefts that are occurring county wide. Please take a few minutes to take inventory and keep your homes and vehicles locked. And again, call us immediately if something is suspicious. I am thinking about changing our motto to “We would rather go on 99 calls that nothing was wrong than miss one call where something was wrong.”

A reminder that Hinesburg Police has a Facebook page where up to date information on incidents are posted.

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National Prescription Drug Take Back Day

On September 26, Hinesburg Police participated with law enforcement agencies across the nation to collect unneeded and expired medications. Hinesburg alone took in 124 pounds of drugs. This added to a total of 1855 pounds from Chittenden County and 5800 pounds from Vermont. Thanks to everyone who participated in this event.

Incidents

Family Fight

On Sunday, September 6, officers responded to Shelburne Falls Rd. at Ballards Corner for a family fight. As the result of the female operator's dangerous driving, he got out of the vehicle when she pulled in for gasoline. As he walked up to the intersection, she drove the vehicle onto the lawn at Merchant's Bank. There was no physical altercation but she was issued a civil violation and released.

Family Fight

On Saturday, September 12, officers responded to North Rd. for a reported family fight. The male party had left the residence and was located and brought back to the residence. It was determined that there was no physical contact and the officers left with no further action necessary.

Theft

On Monday, September 14, an officer responded to a house under construction due to a construction trailer being broken into and tools stolen.

Theft

On Monday, September 14, a theft of a

chair from a porch was reported. The wooded area was checked in case it was just a prank and the chair was still not located.

Theft

On Monday, September 14, it was reported that a bicycle had been taken off of a porch in Lyman Meadows.

Suspicious

On Saturday, September 19th, an officer responded to Gilman Rd. for a reported suspicious circumstance. A runner reported that a vehicle described as a silver Honda with a loud exhaust, five bumper stickers and a Vermont license plate stopped to ask her if she wanted a ride. She said no and as she walked away, she heard the car door open. The operator was described as having a full beard, dark brown in color. We are still looking to identify the driver. If you are the operator or know who is, please call 482-3397.

Family Fight

On Sunday, September 20, an officer responded to Wile St. for a reported family fight. The male had a cut lip but refused to give a statement and the female walked off also refusing to discuss the incident.

Injury Accident

On Monday, September 21, Hinesburg Police, Fire and First Response and Shelburne Police responded to the intersection of Route 116 and Shelburne Falls Rd. for a reported two vehicle accident involving a big rig. The driver of the pickup received injuries and was transported to UVM Medical Center.

Theft

On Friday, September 25, the theft of a trailer from Gilman Rd. was reported. The theft occurred at approximately

11:00 am while no one was home. A suspect vehicle is described as either a white, silver or grey extended cab pickup, possible with a black passenger side quarter panel.

Theft

On Sunday, September 27, an officer responded to an address off of Shelburne Falls Rd. for a reported theft from a garage. It was discovered that a gun safe had been broken open and several firearms stolen. Other items were also taken.

Sex Offender

On Sunday, September 27, at 1:30 p.m., Hinesburg Police responded to Lantman's Grocery for a report of a possible Lewd and Lascivious Act that occurred. A white male, 6 feet tall was bending down, appearing to be looking at something on the bottom shelf while he was observed to be taking inappropriate pictures of a female juvenile standing next to him. Witnesses followed the male out of the store and chased him for some distance until the male entered the woods after threatening a witness. A picture from a surveillance camera is posted on Hinesburg Police's Facebook page.

Traffic Offense

On Saturday, October 3rd, an officer was working radar on Gilman Rd. when he attempted to stop a vehicle traveling at 50 miles per hour in the 35 mile per hour zone. When the officer attempted to stop the vehicle, the vehicle accelerated and ran the stop sign at Gilman Rd. and Vermont Route 116. The vehicle shortly came voluntarily to a stop at Lavigne Hill Rd. The fifteen year old driver from Monkton was taken back to the station where he was cited and released to his father.

Family Fight


On Sunday, October 4, an officer responded to Baldwin Rd. for a reported family fight. The female juvenile called police because of a verbal altercation with her mother. No action was taken.

Theft

On Monday, October 5, an officer responded to a residence in the village for a reported theft. It was determined that three Kayaks had been stolen while the homeowner was away.

Advertising and news
deadline is November 10 for
the next issue. Publication
date is December 3, 2015.
Call 482-2540 for more
information. Material not
received by deadline will be
considered for next issue.

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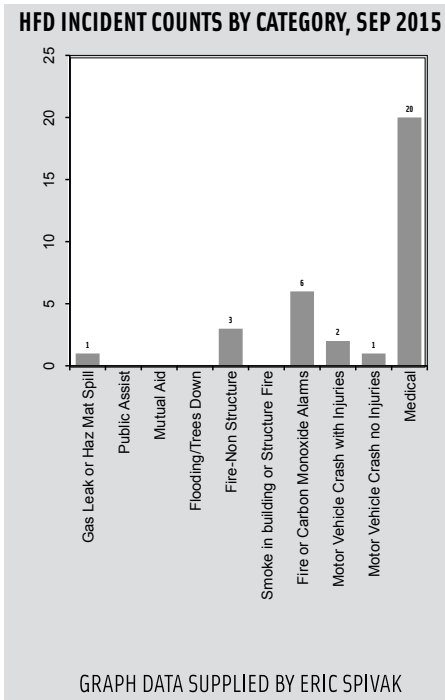


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Fire



HFD responded to 33 calls during September.

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

“Hear the Beep Where you Sleep”

This is the safety message for Fire Prevention Week this year. Smoke detectors should be placed throughout your home including in/near bedrooms, kitchen and the top and bottom of stairways.

Don't forget to change the batteries and test your detectors the last weekend of October when we change the clocks.

Prevent Carbon Monoxide in Your Home

With the heating season upon us, windows are being closed and furnaces and wood stoves are being fired up for the first time. Be sure you have changed the batteries and tested your carbon monoxide detectors. Don't forget to check the date. Detectors more than 6 years old should be replaced.

Be sure to keep dryer and furnace exhaust vents clear of snow and ice. When vents are blocked, exhaust has nowhere else to go but back into your home.

Do you have a garage as part of your home? Maybe with bedrooms above? Warming your car up in the garage sends the deadly exhaust fumes right into your home, filling it with carbon monoxide.

In the event of a power outage, be sure generators are outside and away from windows and doors.

Should your CO alarm sound, call 911 immediately and get out. Don't open windows, try to locate the problem, or wait to see if it stops. Prolonged exposure to carbon monoxide may cause serious illness or possibly death.

Departments Train for MCI

On September 23rd, members of the Hinesburg Fire Department joined Charlotte Fire Department and several area department ambulances for a joint Mass Casualty Incident (MCI) training in Charlotte.



An MCI is declared when the number of wounded outnumber the initial responding personnel. There are multiple levels for an MCI based upon the number of wounded. The higher the level, the more additional resources requested to respond.

For the purposes of this drill, a mock crash was created at the Charlotte Fire Station which involved a tour bus donated by Bristol Tours and three passenger vehicles, one of which was placed on its side. A dozen friends, relatives and rescue members were prepared as patients, complete with simulated injuries and placed in the vehicles. The patients included young children to seniors.

Emergency personnel and apparatus were staged across the street from the Charlotte station. After the initial dispatch was received, Charlotte Fire and Rescue responded to the scene. Initial arriving units assessed the situation and declared the MCI. The responders then began the process of triaging patients to determine the number of wounded and types of injuries.

Once the MCI was declared, additional resources were dispatched to the scene over the course of 5-10 minutes, to simulate our response to a real incident. As each unit arrived, they were assigned a task; extrication for fire personnel, and EMS to assist with patient care and transport.

Within about one hour, all patients had been extricated from vehicles or removed from the tour bus, treated and “transported” to a hospital.

We would like to thank Bristol Tours for donated the bus, and Charlotte Fire for invited Hinesburg to join in this valuable training.

Halloween is Almost Here

Join us for the annual Halloween party at the Hinesburg Fire Station, Saturday October 31, 6–8p.m.

Follow us on Facebook at Hinesburg-FireDepartment and be sure to visit our website hinesburgfd.org.

Business

Introduction to Colored Pencil Class and Print Raffle

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Artists' Mediums in Williston will present a special class, Introduction to Colored Pencil, with Hinesburg artist Jean Carlson Masseau on Tuesday November 3 from 1:00 – 4:00 p.m. Class will begin with a review of her portfolio showing the variety of ways she has used colored pencil in her illustration career and personal work. Instruction will focus on papers suited to the medium as well as application techniques. Students will receive tips on drawing

skills and a review of design basics before creating their own colored pencil drawing using an easy-to-draw botanical subject. The class is designed for any ability level, including absolute beginners. Jean's approach is to learn by seeing, doing and having fun, with lots of support.

Jean has donated a limited edition Giclee print of one of her colored pencil pieces to be given away to the winner of a raffle. Call 879-1236 to sign up for the class or visit the store in person, and while you're there, fill out a ticket to win “Tractor Study III”; retail value \$90. The gift-giving season is approaching!

More information is available on Artists' Mediums' website: VTmakeART.com. Questions about the class content may be directed to Jean by email: jcmasseau@gmavt.net. Jean's work may be seen on her website, jcmasseau.com.



“Tractor Study III” by Hinesburg artist Jean Carlson Masseau

Recreation

BY JENNIFER MCCUIN

Happy Fall! After a very successful season, our Hinesburg Recreation Department Youth Soccer Program winds down. Our incredible coaching staff deserves lots of credit and thanks for this year's success. Our coaching staff included: Jessica Holzschuh, Ben and Carly Epstein, Scott Lamothe, John Paul Arnoldy, Dom St. Arnaud, Jim Silvia, Kitty and Eva Frazier, Andrew Frost, Elisabeth Garvey, and members of Champlain Valley Union Men's Varsity Soccer Team: Ryan Gardner, Mike Loner, Miles Hickock, Keith Roberts, and Jeffrey Paronto. Our Ultimate Frisbee program has also enjoyed a very successful season. Our program hosted a tournament on October 3 and it's clear that Dan Op-ton is the pied piper of Ultimate Frisbee in Hinesburg!

Youth Basketball

Please register for the youth basketball program for grades Kindergarten through six. This program is held in the Hinesburg Community School gymnasium. Grades Kindergarten through two practice each Saturday from December 5 through February 6, 2016 and Grades three through six continue through February 13. Grades three through six practice twice per week and begin home and away games on Saturdays starting in January 2016. A coach's clinic and referee clinic will be held prior to

the start of the season. If you are interested in either or both, please contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department.

Youth Basketball Schedule

Kindergarten:

Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.

Grade one and two boys and girls:

Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Grade three and four boys:

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

Grade three and four girls:

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



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Grade five and six boys:

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

Grade five and six girls:

Saturday 1:45 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Dates:

December 5, 2015 to February 6, 2016
for Kindergartener, first and second
graders.

December 5, 2015 to February 13, 2016
for third through sixth graders.

Registration and Fees:

Fee is \$40 until 11-20-15, \$50 after. Reg-
istration deadline is 11-27-15

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

Family Play Group

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

Where: Town Hall

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

Pre-School Dance with Francesca

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

Who: Dancers 3 to 5 years old

When: NEW DATE - Thursdays

Where: Town Hall

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

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

Please register with Hinesburg Recre-
ation Department.

Zumba

Continues at Town Hall. Sign up for the
fall semester or pay as you go.

When: Thursdays

Where: Town Hall

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

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

Please be sure to complete a registration
form at the Hinesburg Recreation De-
partment. You are welcome to drop the
form in the box outside of the office.

Literature and the Arts with Susan Lepple

After great success last winter, Susan
returns with her passion for children's
literature and the arts! Students can
count on high quality literature being
read aloud. Each week, there will be
a new book to explore. Students will
engage with the literature through the
arts. Art experiences may include fine
art, movement, and music. This is an in-
credible opportunity for students to de-
velop a love for literature and the arts.

Who: Children grades 1 through 4

When: Wednesdays – November 4,
11, and 18, December 2, 9, and 16

Where: Hinesburg Community School
Art Room

Time: 2:50 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Cost: \$105

Maximum: 10 students

Register with the Hinesburg Recre-
ation Department at hinesburgrec@
gmavt.net.

Library

Library Hours

Monday: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to
7:00 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday: 2:00 p.m. to
7:00 p.m.

Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Phone: 482-2878

Address: P. O. Box 127, 69 Ballards Cor-
ner Road, Hinesburg 05461

Web Site:carpentercarse.org

E-mail: carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.
net

We Deliver

Free delivery of materials is available to
Hinesburg residents who find travel or
physical access to the library building
difficult. Library Director Sue Barden
also circulates books, CDs and mov-
ies to seniors on the third Friday of
each month. The Area Agency on Aging
Friday Meal Site is in the Osborne Hall
located behind the United Church of
Hinesburg on Route 116. Sue looks for-
ward to seeing you soon!

Trustee Meetings

Carpenter-Carse Board of Trustees meet-
ings are held on the fourth Wednesday
of each month unless otherwise warned.
All meetings are held at the library at 7
p.m. and are open to the public.

A Change in Library Hours

Library staff and trustees have been
working towards changing the library's

hours of service. A library survey (on-
line and manual) revealed that it was
time for a fresh look at current hours of
operation and that we should be willing
to make changes.

Our library clerks record the number of
patron visits by the hour. After review-
ing a full year's statistics hour by hour,
we could clearly see the blocks of time
with a high volume of patron use ver-
sus blocks of distinctly lower activity.
Using these facts along with staff obser-
vations and experience, we are making
some modest adjustments. In July 2015
we added two hours/week by opening
an hour earlier on Wednesdays and Fri-
days. Other changes will go into effect
in November and will continue through
June. There will be a further addition of
hours to the weekly schedule when we
begin the new fiscal year in July 2016.
Our aim is to better serve the public
and to improve efficiency.

Ongoing Library Programs

Youngsters Storytime

Babies and kids ages 0-4 join Librarian
Sara every Tuesday from 9:30-10:00 a.m.
at the library's community room for
stories, movement, songs and snacks.

Fourth Friday Family Film Night

Children and adults cozy into the com-
munity room for a free movie and pop-
corn from 6– 8 p.m. on Friday, October
23. **Please note that there will be no
movie shown for November and Decem-
ber due to the holidays.** All movies are
family-friendly. Children under the age of
10 must be accompanied by an adult. Call
the library to ask what movie will be play-
ing (482-2878.) Have an idea for a movie
you'd like to be shown? Let us know!

continued on page 8



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TRACTOR WORKS, Texas Hill Road, Hinesburg, Vermont

► Library,
continued from page 7

Crafternoons

Here is an opportunity for kids to get creative with craft materials for an hour after school. Materials and snacks are provided. There will be a different theme every month, the first Tuesday each month from 3–4 p.m. The November 3 theme will be origami. 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.

Lego Club

Lego Club begins again on Thursday, October 15 from 3-4 p.m. at the Carpenter-Carse Library. Come on Thursday afternoons to build with Lego blocks with your friends after school! This program is limited to 15 children; sign up for one of two six-week sessions at the library, or by calling: 482-2878. The first six-week session starts October 15. The second session starts February 4. Children ages 5-10 are welcome, with or without an adult. Snacks are provided. This is a FREE program, but parents will be encouraged to donate their time or snacks to the club.

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers are invited to join our library's book club for adults, which meets monthly in readers' homes. The discussion on Thursday, October 29 features My Brilliant Friend by Elena Ferrante. Come and meet the group at 7 p.m. for lively conversation and refreshments. There will be no November meeting, but the group will meet on Thursday, December 3 to discuss Buddha in the Attic by Julie Otsuka. The group has chosen Jules Verne's classic 20,000 Leagues under the Sea to read and share

ideas at the January gathering. Please phone Sue @ 482-5095 for information on meeting locations 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, and scanner, all at your disposal? We want to be the catalyst for your ideas. Drop-in anytime between 10 a.m.–2 p.m. or stay for the entirety. The next Café Make will be on Saturday, November 21, 10 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

September Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Alcott, Kathleen, *Infinite Home*

Daynard, Jodi, *The Midwife's Revolt*

Doig, Ivan, *Last Bus to Wisdom*

Groff, Lauren, *Fates and Furies*

Heaberlin, Julia, *Black-eyed Susans: a novel of suspense*

Karon, Jan, *Come Rain or Come Shine*

Kiernan, Stephen P., *The Hummingbird*

Mallon, Thomas, *Finale: a novel of the Reagan years*

Rushdie, Salman, *Two Years Eight Months and Twenty-Eight Nights*

Sandford, John, *Saturn Run*

Sparks, Nicholas, *See Me: a novel*

Trigiani, Adriana, *All the Stars in the Heavens: a novel*

Unger, Lisa, *Crazy Love You*

Ward, Amanda Eyre, *The Same Sky: a novel*

LARGE PRINT:

Box, C.J., *Badlands*

Clark, Mary Higgins, *The Melody Lingers On: a novel*

McCullough, Colleen, *Bittersweet*

Page, Katherine Hall, *The Body in the Birches: a Faith Fairchild mystery*

Pearl, Matthew, *The Last Bookaneer*

Todd, Charles, *A Pattern of Lies*

West, Charles G., *Trial at Fort Keogh*

Witemeyer, Karen, *A Worthy Pursuit*

Coming soon, titles by: Jude Deveraux, Jonathan Evison, Vince Flynn, Heather Graham, Lisa Higgins, Jane Kirkpatrick, Patrick Lee, Kate Morton, Allison Pataki, Alexander McCall Smith, and Marcia Willett.

Adult Nonfiction:

Alda, Arlene, *Just kids from the Bronx: telling it the way it was: an oral history*

Benforado, Adam, *Unfair: the new science of criminal injustice*

Bolz-Weber, Nadia, *Accidental Saints: finding God in all the wrong people*

Gilbert, Elizabeth, *Big Magic: creative living beyond fear*

Lawson, Jenn, *Furiously Happy: a funny book about horrible things*

Levin, Mark R., *Plunder and Deceit*

Michelson, Leslie, *The Patient's Playbook: how to save your life and the lives of those you love*

Pope Francis, *Open Mind, Faithful Heart: reflections on following Jesus*

Russakoff, Dale, *The Prize: Who's in charge of America's schools?*

Silberman, Steve, *Neurotribes: the legacy of autism and the future of neurodiversity*

Smith, Patti, *M Train*

Tasini, Jonathan, *The Essential Bernie Sanders and His Vision for America*

Vallely, Paul, *Pope Francis, The Struggle for the Soul of Catholicism*

Vigeland, Tess, *Leap: leaving a job with no Plan B to find the career and life you really want*

On Order

new fiction titles by: Ted Bell, Ron Childress, John Grisham, Patricia Highsmith, John Irving, Maggie McGinnis, Christopher Moore, Karen Olsson, P.W. Singer and August Cole, and Jane Smiley. **Non-fiction by:** Patrick Kennedy and Stephen Fried, and Bill O'Reilly.

Special Events


Music with Mister Chris

Join us on Saturday, October 24 at 11 a.m. for a sweet sing-songy time with local children's musician Chris Dorman. He has young ones in mind when performing and engages children with music which "inspires laughter, wonder, and warmth between parents, and caregivers, and their children." See his website for more information about his music: misterchrisandfriends.com. We are thrilled to have Chris here and plan to get cozy in the community room!

A Pair of Yogi Quotes to Make You Smile

"It gets late early out here." And "Pair up in threes."

—Yogi Berra




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Friday mornings 9:00 - 12:00



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THEME: HALLOWEEN

ACROSS

1. Medieval fiddle
6. College assessment test
9. Outgoing tide action
13. Allergic reaction to bee sting
14. ____ chi
15. Thresh about, as in arms
16. Oddball's attempt?
17. Pro baseball's "Master Melvin"
18. Starbucks' serving
19. Status of being a star
21. *Inhabited by apparitions
23. Actor Stallone
24. Lord's servant
25. Busy flyer
28. *Like a Halloween sensation
30. Wipe out
35. St. Louis team
37. Hair product manufacturer
39. Red Sea nation
40. Black and white treat
41. Frame job
43. Arnold Lobel's "Frog and ____"
44. Bread spreads
46. Kind of jerk
47. "The Sun ____ Rises"
48. ____ Beach, SC
50. Verdant
52. Even, to a poet
53. *Give me a treat, or ____!
55. Excessively
57. **"Guess who?" garb
61. *Spell-caster
65. Before editing
66. As opposed to amateur
68. Bioweapon
69. Money under mattress, e.g.
70. Black and white sea bird
71. Rounded like an egg
72. Politician's barrelful
73. "To Kill a Mockingbird" author
74. Stitch again

DOWN

1. Whistle blowers
2. Make changes
3. Between Phi and Kappa
4. Middle Eastern V.I.P.s
5. *Placed in a pumpkin
6. Nucleus plus electrons
7. *Witch's sidekick
8. 10 percent to charity, e.g.
9. Panache
10. Pieces of fabric used for stuffing
11. *Vampire's action
12. Iditarod ride
15. Hagrid's dog in "Harry Potter" series
20. Deed hearings
22. "We ____ Young" by Fun
24. Opposite of diastole
25. *Wicked ride
26. This bird gets the worm
27. One of #4 Down, alternate spelling
29. Paris streets
31. Greek salad staple
32. Any detergent plant
33. Cut it out
34. "____ a high note"
36. Coal residue
38. Spiral-horned African antelope
42. Traditional Italian fare
45. Nancy Drew, e.g.
49. *Freddy's street
51. *Halloween movie genre
54. Part of a flower
56. Peace-meaning branch
57. Point of a crescent moon
58. On top of
59. *Stitched make-up
60. Poacher's trophy
61. Made awake
62. South American tubers
63. Make a reference
64. "The Man Who ____ Too Much"
67. Singular of #29 Down

ANSWERS are on inside of back page

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► **Shelburne Museum Exhibit,**
continued from page 1

Nulhegan Abenaki worked with the Vermont Land Trust to buy and conserve 65 acres of forest, the first land owned by the tribe in 200 years.

Mark Nielsen's paintings portray the beauty he sees in unusual subjects such as industrial back lots and aging rural structures. Nielsen's subject was the Orange County Headwaters. As they saw the land around them being developed, a number of landowners in Washington and Corinth discovered their shared interest in conservation.

Cameron Davis teaches painting, drawing, perspectives on making, and transdisciplinary courses on art, ecology and community at the University of Vermont. Davis' subject was Champlain Orchards, a well-known apple producer in Vermont. The orchard's history goes back to 1868, when the Larrabee family started the orchard.

John Willis is known internationally for his sensitive and provocative photographic explorations of the human condition. Willis' subject was the Bunker Farm. A couple sold farmland to the Vermont Land Trust so that it could be conserved and entrusted to enterprising farmers through the Farmland Access Program.

Artist, educator and re-naturalist Brian D. Collier's projects manifest as public projects, exhibitions and multi-media presentations. Collier's subject was the Pine Island Community Farm. New Americans—people who came here as refugees, often after fleeing violence in their countries—raise goats, chickens, and crops on the land.

Dan Snow has been building site-specific, dry stone constructions in his native Windham County, Vermont and beyond since 1976. Snow's subject was the Mettowee Valley, which is among the most productive farming communities in Vermont. Without conservation, it would look much different than it does today.

Karolina Kawiaka is a fourth generation Vermonter interested in site-specific architectural installations, computer generated drawing and sculpture. Her subject was the Chateaugay Forestland. Since 1980 the Vermont Land Trust has helped landowners conserve 8,000 acres of forestland for the Chateaugay No-Town Conservation Project region.

Bonnie Acker is a lifelong artist and activist who has lived in Burlington for nearly thirty years. She paints landscapes and organizes cooperative art projects. Her subject was the Brewster Uplands. Tucked onto sloping hills at the base of Smuggler's Notch, the woods, trails, and farms of the Brewster Uplands are located on a breathtaking landscape.

Gowri Savor creates environmental sculpture and works on paper. She brings art to communities and believes in the power of participatory art events. Savor's subject was Bolton

Nordic and Backcountry. Bolton Valley has one of the three largest Nordic trail systems in Vermont, and is also an important wildlife habitat connection between state lands.

Savor also focused on Preston Pond. The 3,500-year-old Preston Pond is a centerpiece of this forested property that is home to breeding peregrine falcons and hiking and snowmobile trails.

Charlie Hunter's roots extend back many generations in Vermont, and his paintings reflect a deep emotional and historical attachment to his home state. His subject was Harlow Farm. Paul Harlow was one of the first farmers in Vermont to start growing organic vegetables; he has played a key role in expanding local food access ever since.

Susan Abbott's oil and watercolor paintings examine the specifics and mood of place, especially the New England working landscape. Her subject was the Johnson Farm, a large, modern dairy with miles of frontage on the Connecticut River, extensive wetlands, and a public wildlife management area.

Neil Riley lives in Marshfield, Vermont. His work has been widely exhibited nationally in both museum and gallery venues; he currently exhibits with the Keny Galleries. Riley's subject was the Virginia Stranahan Memorial Town Forest. In 2007, the Vermont Land Trust gave 620 acres to the Town of Marshfield, which established a town forest with wetlands, forests, meadows, and trails.

Eyes on the Land is supported in part by the Vermont Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.



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Education



HCS students preparing to present *Honk the Musical*.

HCS Preparing to Deliver *Honk the Musical*

BY SARAH HAVILAND

The fall season would not be the same without the Hinesburg Community School play production. This year's play is *Honk!* which is based on Hans Christian Andersen's beloved story, *The Ugly Duckling*. *Honk!* tells the story of an odd-looking baby duck, Ugly, and his quest to find his mother. Ugly is lured away by a wily Cat who wants to eat him for dinner. After escaping the Cat, Ugly must find the way home and encounters many adventures and friendships along the way.

The students from grades six through eight are hard at work under the direction of music teacher Danielle Sertz and music director Niel Maurer. The show will open on Friday, November 20 at 7 p.m. and there are two performances on Saturday, November 21, a family matinee at 2:30 p.m. and the closing performance at 7 p.m. The performance is perfect for all ages, so mark your calendars today!

Tickets will be available at the HCS office beginning in November. Check the school web site for additional details at hcsvt.org.

CVU Jr. Iron Chef Team Comes to HCS for the Unified Arts Open House and Harvest Dinner

BY AIMEE FROST

On Thursday, October 29, The CVU Junior Iron Chef team will prepare a Harvest Dinner for over 200 Hinesburg Community School students, parents and teachers. The chefs will use fresh, local ingredients supplied by area farms and HCS's own organic garden. The Harvest Dinner coincides with the school's Unified Arts (UA) open house where Music, Art, Physical Education, World Language, and Library instructors will open their classrooms to the HCS community. During the open house from 5-6 p.m., there will be student activities and interactive exhibits so parents can experience first-

hand the Unified Arts curriculum.

The plan to bring the Junior Iron Chef team to HCS was the idea of HCS garden leaders Heidi Simkins and Susan Lapple. They wanted to bring the garden cycle full circle with students preparing a meal showcasing the season's bounty. In the HCS kitchen, the CVU Junior Iron Chef Team will test recipes and hone their culinary skills in preparation for the upcoming Junior Iron Chef competition in spring 2016. The 10 member team is led by Eleanor Marsh, the CVU Family and Consumer Science teacher. HCS middle school students will contribute to the event by helping prep, serve and host the dinner.

The Unified Arts Open House will take place from 5-6 p.m. at HCS and with dinner following from 5:45-7 p.m. During dinner, families will have the opportunity to press and taste fresh apple cider and enjoy live music. Dinner tickets will be sold that evening. Suggested donation for dinner is \$4 per child, \$6 per adult and \$20 for a family of four or more. All families are invited to dinner regardless of ability to contribute.

HCS would like to thank the following farms and community members for donating ingredients to this year's harvest dinner: Full Moon Farm, Trillium Hill Farm, Lang Farm, Andrea Morgante, Rachel Kring and Heidi Simkins.

The Harvest Dinner is sponsored by PIE whose mission is to support HCS by developing and nurturing a partnership between parents, staff and community members in support of the intellectual, physical and social development of each child. To learn more about PIE and how to participate go to hcsvt.org. PIE meetings are held the third Thursday of the month at HCS.

To Merge or Not to Merge...That is the Question

CVU SCHOOL BOARD COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

This past September 15, Chittenden South Supervisory Union (CSSU) preK-8 school boards selected members to represent union towns in a Merger Study Committee that will consider the merits of merging our union into a unified district. Is it time to replace our "common law"-type relationship with something more akin to the formal commitment of marriage? While some of us may shrink at the idea of this perceived loss of control, like a good marriage, there may be some profound long-term advantages. As many of you know, this

topic has long been on the minds of our local boards. Recent legislation in the form of Act 46 (an act relating to making amendments to education funding, education spending, and education governance), however, has placed this work front and center this year, due to potentially significant carrots offered by it. These financial incentives include both study grants (to pay for consultants and legal counsel) and reduced tax rates for up to five years, with greater incentives provided for those school districts that advance to a merger sooner than others (prior to July 1, 2016).

Why the incentive-based state push to merge districts? Looking over the past four years, it's evident that educational leaders in the state have been taking a long hard look at educational changes needed to address a declining population with growing needs and a persistent widening socioeconomic achievement gap in the midst of an ever-changing internet-based society. This work has led to several policy changes in the last two years - mostly centering on the idea of creating more personalized, technology-rich learning experiences. Some examples are early college/dual enrollment, universal pre-k, personalized learning plans, learning based standards and other educational quality standards that are causing educators to make significant shifts in practice and thinking to achieve better outcomes. These remarkable changes in how we educate our students have presented a host of implementation challenges, particularly as a result of the fiscal climate in which we live.

In thinking about how these changes can be implemented across the state equitably, state leaders have concluded that addressing the vast unevenness in community approaches to educational governance is an important way to achieve collective goals. And the differences are vast - wildy varying district populations and land areas, tuitioning options, student/teacher ratios, etc., managed by local boards that are driven by community-specific values. While local control cannot be undervalued, the existing system is prone to a number of inefficiencies and is believed to contribute to statewide problems with educational cost containment, excessive leadership turnover and inequitable student opportunities. Consolidation can address these concerns through:

- Sharing resources (educators, technology, food services, transportation services, custodial services, professional development, special education, etc.).
- Reducing time/effort/cost needed to manage multiple boards.
- Alignment of curriculum and training.

Not every community in Vermont is facing the same challenges and so consolidation may look different from one community to the next. The CSSU, for example, has historically had remarkable leadership stability, which is critical to planning and advancing initiatives. CSSU communities also al-

ready cooperatively work together, for the most part, to coordinate learning and efficiently use resources. There is certainly room, however, to better contain costs and improve educational outcomes.

We hope this article has given you some context for the upcoming work of the Merger Study Committee as they begin to explore whether consolidation under Act 46 can be leveraged to help the CSSU better meet the needs of all students under a more cost effective funding system. This work must be grounded in an understanding of what our communities value in local education. We invite you to participate in this ongoing conversation over the course of the year to learn about the opportunities afforded by Act 46 and share your vision and concerns.

For more information, please see the Agency of Education's website at education.vermont.gov/laws/2015/act-46 and CSSU's link to study committee activities at cssu.org/domain/513.

CVU School Board Communications Committee

Lia Cravedi, School Board Director, Hinesburg, lcravedi@uvm.edu

Susan Grasso, Community Member, Shelburne, malbec@comcast.net

Kim Schmitt, School Board Director, Shelburne, kschmitt@cssu.org

Upcoming Community Events at CVU

October 23-25: The CVU Theatre Program fall musical production of CHICAGO. Performance dates are Oct. 23 and 24th at 7:30 p.m. and Sun. Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

November 5, 6:30 p.m.: Dessert with the Principal.

November 17, 5 p.m.: CSSU Board Meeting, Local Boards to Follow.

Young Writers Project

Young Writers Project is an independent nonprofit based in Burlington that engages students to write, helps them improve and connects them with authentic audiences in newspapers, before live audiences

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► Education,
continued from page 11

es and on web sites, youngwritersproject.org, vtdigger.org, vpr.net, cowbird.com and more. Young Writers Project also publishes a monthly digital magazine, The Voice. YWP is supported by this newspaper and foundations, businesses and individuals who recognize the power and value of writing. If you would like to donate to YWP, please go to youngwritersproject.org/support. Contact us: Young Writers Project, 47 Maple St., Suite 106, Burlington, VT 05401. Email: sreid@youngwritersproject.org; 324-9539.

Lighthouse

BY ERIN BUNDOCK, GRADE 12, CVU

She only hears the name Rae gave her — Misty.

Misty — like the heat that vaporized from their skin as they bolted down the dirt roads to the ocean, hair falling just above their shoulder blades, playing with the clouds of dust they left behind. They'd go at low tide to stare up at the old lighthouse, wonder what it ached for. They'd close their eyes to feel the water roll over their ankles, then between their fingers as they ran back before the tide rolled in.

Misty — like the spray at the rocks, like the splashes of skipping stones that ended on the curve of the earth. They'd wonder at why the ocean drew them in, the answer hidden in the glint of each other's eyes — a splash of flat stones, the bet it'd never stop jumping.



She doesn't know this girl's given name, just what she has given her.

Rae.

Rae — like the beating heat on the back of their necks, the sun they know will burn but they don't care. Misty named her after the last leak of sunshine over the shore's

rocks before giving way to crisp summer nights. On their way back, the road would stick to their damp soles, caking the earth in layers until their mothers couldn't discover where their children's skin began. Sometimes they'd bring buckets to mix the ocean and the dirt, creating islands to mark their tracks as they trekked home.

Rae — like the lighthouse call cutting through the sky, the sun captured from the day fleeing back to the stars. The lightning bug flicker from jars held delicately between fingers or the gentle caress of early morning. The faint light on the pools after the water escaped back to the ocean.

As the tides roll in and out, Misty waits for the islands to stop crumbling below the tires of pickups, waits for the skipping rock to circle the earth and land in her hands.


She hopes the girl with the sunshine freckles will look at her the way they'd watch the lighthouse, wondering what it longed for.

She hoped one day to give Rae an answer.



Young Writer's Project photo prompt for the week: Kevin Huang, Grade 12, Burlington High School.

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Organizations

United Church of Hinesburg Holiday Bazaar to be Held November 21

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The United Church of Hinesburg will be holding its annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, November 21 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. This is a 60+ year old tradition and it gets better every year. Come and shop in our Grandmother's attic, the jewelry corner, and the arts and crafts center. Our homemade baked goods area includes a delicious array from our local cooks including baked beans, pies, homemade breads, pickles, cookies and fudge, as well as our traditional "brown bobbies" table. We are sure you will enjoy the selections and the very reasonable prices in all our areas - you will find something for you and gifts for others!

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

For your shopping convenience a local wreath maker will have a variety of



United Church Holiday Bazaar



Christmas wreathes for sale in our parking lot on that same day.

Our bazaar is held at the Osborne Parish Hall next to the church on Route 116



in Hinesburg Village. So many people tell us it is a great way to kick off the holidays - come see for yourself!

Hinesburg Lions Club to Hold Three Winter Markets

BY MARGE SHARP

The Hinesburg Lions will hold one of three winter markets at the Hinesburg Town Hall on Saturday, October 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Come and join your neighbors and partake of all the good harvest deals that have been grown over this past summer and early fall.

In addition, there will be handmade crafts on sale to take care of your early Christmas shopping needs.

The other two winter markets will be at the same time, same place. The November market will be Saturday, November 21 and the December market will be on December 19.

There also will be finger foods to munch on while customers are making their purchases. See you there!

Vermont's New Clean Water Act

FROM LEWIS CREEK ASSOCIATION PRESS RELEASE

Where the river meets the lake is where the rubber hits the road. Vermont must reduce its "over capacity" lake loading from rivers from 630 metric tons/yr (MT) to 418 MT/yr in order to reduce Vermont's rapid rate of lake aging. Vermont's new water quality law, Act 64, is finally on the books and ready for rule making, new permits and more. Lewis Creek Association (LCA) and partners are participating right now by offering comments to the State and EPA as Vermont proceeds with rule making and implementing the law over the coming years. Phosphorus load allocations are now set for both lake segment area and land use type. General land use types

include: agriculture, stream corridors, forests, roads and developed land and wastewater treatment facilities. The State is charged with making the implementation plan that states how and when we will reduce our phosphorus loads and not exceed EPA's maximum load numbers.

With help from VNRC and Vermont Conservation Voters, LCA is reviewing and preparing comments for:

- EPA's new phosphorus load allocations for Lake Champlain basin tributaries (Vermont Lake Champlain Phosphorus TMDL)
 - The State of Vermont's Lake Champlain Phosphorus Implementation Plan, Phase One
 - Fall 2015 rulemaking to upgrade Vermont's "accepted agricultural practices"
- LCA comments will reinforce the critical need for:
- Considering a subwatershed's landscape and stream erosion and morphology conditions when determining surface water buffer needs
 - Considering impacts from more extreme weather patterns when determining surface water buffer areas and land use plans and remediation practices
 - Considering flood inundation conditions when determining surface water buffer needs, land use plans and remediation practices
 - Establishing water quality sampling plan procedures and budgets for determining subshed loading and target remediation and conservation locations
 - Passing the reasonable assurances test. Including the long term costs of managing implementation projects. Identify those practices that have addressed the symptom versus the cause.
 - Recognize the need for and provide incentives for keeping up with preventative stormwater, water quality and flood resiliency measures.

We hope you will be in touch and share comments.

Birds of Vermont Museum Events

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Turkey Carving (in wood!) with David Tuttle

Saturday, October 24, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Carve and paint a Wild Turkey with David Tuttle of the Green Mountain Woodcarvers. Wood blank, eyes, snacks, and coffee provided.

All levels welcome. Do bring your tools and gloves if you have them; if you don't, let us know. Dave often brings some knives, gloves, etc. to sell. Please bring your lunch. Great for adults and teens. Younger kids need parental permission and Cub Scouts could show their Whittling Chip.

\$25 for Museum and GMWC members, \$35 for everyone else. Call 434-2167 to pre-register.

Continuing Series

Birds of a Fiber: 2015 Community Art Show

Daily. From fabric to feathers, in craft

and art, discover new ways of looking at and understanding birds. Included with admission

Bird Monitoring Walks

Last Saturdays, October 31, November 28, December 26, 7:30-8:30 a.m.

Experienced birders, walks in the woods, and bird-friendly coffee. Every month. Please bring your own binoculars and dress for the weather. Free. Please pre-register.

Return to Winter Hours

On Nov. 1, the Museum switches to winter hours: "By Appointment".

Yes, we're open! However, given the expense of winter heat and varying

road conditions, we ask that you call ahead to schedule your visit. We return to daily drop-in hours on May 1st. Individuals, families, and groups are all welcome at *all* times of year.

Regular admission (Free for members!)

Special Open and Gift Shop Sale Days

Friday-Saturday, November 27-28, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Browse the Museum, then come shopping! Enjoy delicious savings in our Museum Gift Shop on these after-Thanksgiving delightful days. All items (except those on consignment) are on sale. Discover new treasures and find a wonderful gift.

Arts & Leisure

Hinesburg Artist Series Starts Twentieth Year with Fall Concert!

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Two decades ago backpack purses were all the rage and a reunified Germany was just five years old. There were big hair clips and lots of plaid! More significantly, a passionate group of Hinesburgers joined forces to create the Hinesburg Artist Series, a non-profit that has been offering music to our communities for nearly twenty years.

The twentieth anniversary season of the Hinesburg Artist Series is upon us with a Fall Concert on Monday, November 2 at CVU High School. The Hinesburg Community Band, South County Chorus, and In Accord, all under the direction of Rufus Patrick, will perform in the CVU auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m.

The band will present works by Longfield, Huckleby, Wasson, Sheldon and a rousing arrangement of *Just a Closer Walk with Thee* arranged by Don Gillis and adapted by Calvin Custer.

The chorus will sing selections by Poorman, Althouse, Johnson, Wagner and a wonderful arrangement of Harry Belafonte's *Turn the World Around* by Mark Hayes.

In Accord will sing selections by Ledbetter, Drennan and an arrangement of



The a cappella group, In Accord performs at the May 2015 concert. Photo by Steve Beattie.

It Had to be You by Isham Jones and Gus Kahn

The concert is FREE but donations are welcome. Please join in the celebration of two decades of community music!

Be sure to mark your calendar for the Christmas Concert at St. Jude Church, Sunday, December 13, 4:30 p.m.

Social Band Premieres Song Cycle by Thomas L. Read in its Fall Choral Concert Series


BY AMITY BAKER

As we dip into dusky November, Social Band, Burlington's lively band of singers, sings songs of the heedlessness and wisdom embedded in the human


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► Arts & Leisure, continued from page 13

condition. The program features a new work by one of Social Band's favorite composers, Thomas L. Read – *Late and Soon, Six Climate Choruses*, and – in Social Band's inimitable way – explores the art of maintaining sanity in the face of folly.

"Late and Soon" – Songs of the heedless and the wise

• Saturday, November 7 - 7:30 p.m. Richmond Free Library.

• Sunday, November 8 - 3:00 p.m. First Unitarian Universalist Society of Burlington.

• Saturday, November 14 - 7:30 p.m. United Church of Hinesburg

• Sunday, November 15 - 3:00 p.m. Charlotte Congregational Church

"The world is too much with us; late and soon..." wrote the poet William Wordsworth. The poem was on the mind of composer Thomas L. Read while at work on Social Band's newest project and, in turn, is the inspiration for Social Band's fall concert theme.

Read has taken the works of five Vermont poets – David Cavanagh, Verandah Porche, F.D. Reeve, Hiram Ladd Spencer and Sharon Webster to create individual, poetic vignettes that vary in approach but are all mindful of the past and future of our changing environment.

Thoughtful, brooding, giddy, joyful – all of these moods play into Read's pieces and, indeed, find their place throughout the program that includes a new work by Don Jamison in addition to works by Liz Thompson and Tom Cleary.

As always, Social band brings its characteristic "joie de vivre" to this program - combining powerful singing, food for thought and our collective sparkling personality. Join us as we come together for an hour of song and poetry.

Admission is by suggested donation of \$15. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, visit socialband.org, find us on Facebook, or call 355-4216.

Health & Safety

Diet and Mental Health

BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI, DIRECTOR OF BEECHER HILL HEALTH

Mental health as well as physical health is strongly impacted by our dietary choices. This past September, the International Society for Nutritional Psychiatry Research released a position paper stressing the need for preventive mental health measures and stressing the importance of a nutritional approach. It states:

Robust associations have been established between nutritional quality and mental health, with the bulk of this evidence indicating a protective effect of healthy diets on depressed mood and the newest research supporting a detrimental impact of unhealthy diets on the mental health of young people and adults. (tinyurl.com/HRdietmood)

Felice N. Jacka, PhD, associate professor, Division of Nutritional Psychiatry Research, IMPACT Strategic Research Centre, Deakin University, Geelong, Australia, and president of the ISNPR, and one of the key authors of the statement told Medscape Medical News:



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A Hinesburg Community
Resource Center Program

The situation we find ourselves in across the world is one wherein unhealthy food products are ubiquitous, they're heavily marketed, they're socially acceptable and normalized, and we believe that they're highly addictive.

The changes to our diet, globally, have resulted in a tsunami of ill health across the globe, and an unhealthy diet is... understood to be the greatest cause of early mortality.

We can't continue to ignore this. No country in the world can afford the costs associated with the substantial changes to the food systems as the drivers of non-communicable disorders, which we now understand include mental disorders and neurodegenerative disorders, and possibly neurodevelopmental disorders."

Governments have to act. It's very difficult because we're talking about large global industry players here that are in many cases larger than governments and more powerful, but we can't afford to turn a blind eye." (<http://www.medscape.com/viewarticle/851553?src=emailthis>)

The position paper also supported the use of "certain nutrient-based supplements (nutraceuticals)" as part of therapy for mental health issues.

These comments, of course, speak for themselves. If you would like support and guidance to help you improve your nourishment, contact me at bhy@beecherhillyoga.com or 802-482-3191. You can learn more about Integrative Health Coaching at beecherhillyoga.com/coaching/coaching_about.html.

People

United Way of Chittenden County Honors Community Volunteer from Hinesburg

FROM PRESS RELEASE

United Way of Chittenden County honored 48 local volunteers during the fifth annual Building Block Awards ceremony at the LIVE UNITED Breakfast on September 28 at the Flynn Center for the performing arts.

Hinesburg resident **Kristi Kilbride** was honored for her volunteer work with Child Care Resource.

"This event is our opportunity to recognize the precious gifts of time and caring that advocates and volunteers offer our community. Volunteerism and advocacy leverage the gifts of resources from our donors and are critical elements of the work that we do. Time is a precious gift," said Director of Community Impact Amy Carmola. All 48 award winners were honored with certificates and presented with a gift donated by Lake Champlain Chocolates and the Flynn Center for the Performing Arts.

About United Way of Chittenden County:

United Way of Chittenden County unites our whole community to solve complex problems and harness the power of people to create a stronger Chittenden County. United Way convenes advocates, organizations and institutions to address the community's most pressing issues, focusing on the building blocks of a vibrant community: Education, In-

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come and Health. The problems facing our community are complex; they are issues that no single organization or individual alone can solve – real change is possible when nonprofit, public and private sectors work together. United Way has the networks, partnerships and strategic initiatives to improve the lives of our family, friends and neighbors.

For more information, get involved or campaign at your place of business, visit unitedwaycc.org.

College News

Bronwen Hopwood of Hinesburg, VT was recently named to the Castleton women's soccer team for the 2015 season. The Spartans went 12-8-1 last year and 7-1-1 in the conference en route to an appearance in the NAC Championship.

St. Lawrence University (NY) welcomes **Evelyn M. Needham** of Hinesburg as a member of the Class of 2019. She attended Champlain Valley Union High School. The Class of 2019, with approximately 680 students, is one of the largest and most diverse in St. Lawrence's 159-year history.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Thomas E. Simkins

Dr. Thomas E. Simkins, 81, formerly of Troy NY, passed away on Sunday, September 13, 2015 in Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina, after a courageous 24 year battle with prostate cancer.

His loving wife, Lorraine, recently predeceased him on July 20, 2015.

He was born on January 1, 1934 in Rensselaer, NY to the late Mrs. Edna L. Jackson Simkins and the late Mr. Everett Edward Simkins.

Thomas served in the U.S. Air force for four years after high school and then, with the assistance of the GI bill, went on to complete his undergraduate education in mechanical engineering at Northeastern University. He continued his graduate studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), earning a PhD in mechanical engineering, while working for Benet Laboratories, a U.S. Army center of excellence at the Watervliet Arsenal. He spent his entire career working for Benet Labs and made many scientific contributions, both civilian and military related, giving back to his country for the opportunity the GI bill provided for him. He was also an adjunct Professor at RPI for many years, teaching the exciting subject "Theory of Elasticity." In the 1970's, Tom published a local newspaper called "The Town Crier", that advocated for responsible development and environmental concerns, as suburban sprawl was over taking his rural town.

Tom enjoyed sailing his boat "Williwaw", tennis, the piano, mathematics, teaching engineering, and several volunteer projects in the medical field. He especially enjoyed the time he spent with his family and friends at their summer cottage in Willsboro Bay, NY, on Lake Champlain.

His family remembers him as a devoted husband, father, brother, grandfather, uncle, mentor, and friend. Tom never lacked for a great story or poem to tell the grandchildren around the dinner table or campfire, and he had, and appreciated, a good sense of humor. Although he left everyday culinary arts and home making to Lorraine, he will always be remembered (among other things) for his attempt at making the kids "pumpnickel french toast" when his wife was away.

Tom was extremely intelligent, talented and fun. He lived his life to the fullest. He was a dreamer, an inventor, a philosopher, a musician and a scientist. He appreciated sailboat racing, books, fast cars, innovative technology, and Roger

Federer's backhand. His commitment to his wife of 57 years and 359 days was legendary; Tom loved his Lorraine.

He is survived by one daughter, Tanya A Teich (Terry Pugh), of Mt. Pleasant, SC; two sons, Daniel T Simkins (Heidi), of Hinesburg, VT and David E Simkins (Heather), of Colchester, VT; 6 grandchildren, Jessica, Benjamin, Sophia, Everett, Erik, and Brian; 1 great grandchild, Cameron; one sister, Evelyn Smith, of Sudbury, MA; many loving nieces, nephews and friends, and one furry friend, Layla.

A Celebration of Life was held at McAlister-Smith Funeral Home, in South Carolina on September 24.

Robert "Skeezix" McClellan

Robert "Skeezix" McClellan, Sr., 66 of Hinesburg died on Thursday, September 17, 2015 at Burlington Health and Rehabilitation Center.



Robert "Skeezix" McClellan

He was born in Burlington, VT on August 12, 1949, the son of the late Artie and Doris (Bolio) McClellan. Bob served with the US Marine Corps for 4 years. On January 12, 1971 he was married to Arlene Latulippe at St. John's Vianney Church in South Burlington.

He spent 35 years at Belden Wire and Cable. He recently had a part time job at Fisher Auto. He had a love for deer hunting, spending time with family and friends at camp in Underhill. He had a great love for his dog Casey. He loved to ride his four wheeler and spending time with his sons and grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife Arlene McClellan of Hinesburg; their children Robert McClellan, Jr. and wife Erica Cannon of Milton, James McClellan and wife Lisa of Essex Jct., Todd McClellan and wife Lori of St. Albans; five grandchildren, Heaven, Mitchell, Hunter, Hayden, and Grady; his brothers Peter McClellan and wife Yvonne of Underhill and John McClellan and wife Dawna of Essex; his sister Margaret Allen and husband Don of Williston; his sister-in-law Estelle McClellan of Richmond; and by many beloved nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother Douglas McClellan.

To send online condolences to the family please visit readyfuneral.com.

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Human Rights and the Human Migration

BY BILL SCHUBART

Two predicates for civil society and peace in our world - neither of which we'll see in our lifetimes - are widespread, localized legal and judicial systems that support social and economic equity in a majority of countries, and equal enfranchisement of, and opportunity for, women.

The migration chaos in Europe gives us a glimpse of an accelerating global crisis. If freedom, opportunity, or even survival can be found only in a few countries around the world, we will always have waves of people and families using any means whatsoever to go there, legally or illegally.

The European migrant crisis recently drew world attention when 73 men, women and children were found suffocated in a parked truck in Austria. 2500 have drowned in the Mediterranean Sea just this year, while the migrant crisis in America is actually declining - except in the political arena where it has gasified into hot air for grandstanding politicians.

People everywhere want to better their lot - a trait long revered in America. Some, however, believe it should only apply to those who are already here - even though we've always been a nation of immigrants – the old "I've got mine" syndrome. It's an appropriate role for governments to manage immi-

gration but quite another for would-be leaders to demonize those seeking a better life for their families.

As to womens' rights, fundamentalist Christian, Hindu, Jewish, and Muslim efforts to subjugate women and LG-BTs around the world only perpetuate global strife. The recent sentencing of 23- and 15-year-old sisters in India by a council of Hindu elders to be sexually assaulted as a punishment for a social offense committed by their brother garnered world attention. Ongoing female mutilation in Africa and Europe, widespread efforts to deny girls an education and to defund family planning only contribute to global instability of families, communities, and governments. Allow only enfranchised women to lead African countries and watch that continent change!

Cultural and religious mores and traditions vary around the globe, but our understanding of good and evil remains remarkably consistent. Men have long manipulated religion to serve their patriarchal bias. But to my knowledge, one finds little, if any religious justification for subjugating women in founding religious texts.

While our Western democracies have sporadically tried to use trade sanctions and other coercive means to broaden human rights, the most promising peaceful means of encouraging them is by example and we can do much better here at home.

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Other News

Vermont Fish and Wildlife Dept. Announces Strategic Plan to Conserve Wildlife

FROM VT FISH AND WILDLIFE
PRESS RELEASE

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department has released a draft Wildlife Action Plan that lays out the state's strategic vision for conserving species during the next ten years. The plan assesses the health of Vermont's wildlife and wild lands, identifies the problems they face, and outlines the actions needed to conserve them for the long term.



Vermont's new Wildlife Action Plan lays the framework for conservation efforts necessary to restore populations of wood turtles and other species of concern.

The plan's goal is to keep common species common while promoting additional conservation actions for species on the brink, to prevent them from slipping towards threatened or endangered status.

"This Wildlife Action Plan provides strategies to conserve the diversity of species that Vermonters cherish," said Vermont Fish & Wildlife Commissioner Louis Porter. "To succeed in conserving wildlife for future generations, this challenge must be shared among government agencies, our nonprofit partners, landowners, businesses, and taken up by all Vermonters."



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This draft of the Wildlife Action Plan updates a previous version of the plan that the department and its partners have operated under for the past ten years. The plan continues to focus on habitat conservation as the most effective and efficient strategy for protecting wildlife, in addition to boosting Vermont's economy and quality of life. It also emphasizes collaboration and partnership with agencies, municipalities, and conservation organizations.

Newer challenges to wildlife conservation outlined in the Action Plan include a changing and unpredictable climate, emerging infectious diseases such as white-nose syndrome in bats, and additional threats to pollinators like bees and butterflies.

"Vermonters care deeply about wildlife and our natural landscapes," said Commissioner Porter. "Whether we are working to maintain healthy populations of common species such as moose or trying to recover lake sturgeon and other species in need, we call on the citizens of our state to join in this important effort."

The draft Wildlife Action Plan is now available for public viewing at vtfishandwildlife.com. The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department is seeking public comments on the plan until November 8.

Individuals Also Have a Role to Play in the Delivery of Better, More Efficient Health Care

BY DR. DAVID CODDAIRE, PRESIDENT
OF THE VT MEDICAL SOCIETY

The topic of health care reform has been prominent in the Vermont news in recent years. The Vermont Medical Society, which is comprised of about 1,200 of the state's medical doctors, has been working actively to make our health care system work better, more efficiently and at lower cost for our patients.

However, our politicians and policymakers are struggling to attain meaningful reform. Such a goal will require the cooperation of not only policymakers, insurance companies and various health care providers, but the efforts of all individuals.

Health care spending in Vermont compares very favorably with other states in the U.S., as does health insurance coverage rates. But we must do better.

All Vermonters should have health insurance coverage and we need to control costs. As a family physician and president of the Vermont Medical Society, I have a number of suggestions

for the patients who are consumers of health care, which is essentially all of us.

Find a primary care physician or nurse practitioner that you trust and who is part of a 24/7 coverage network. Make that office your base of operations for health care needs. Accessible primary care is well documented to be less expensive than fragmented medical care.

Emergency room care is wonderful for emergencies, but terribly expensive for routine or convenience care. People have more tests and scans when evaluated in ERs. A call to your primary provider can help you decide whether the ER is the proper place to go.

Do not hesitate to question whether a test, scan or surgical procedure is absolutely necessary for you. Doctors typically try to use the technique of "shared-decision making" with patients in making such recommendations, but sometimes we need a nudge.

Take responsibility for your own prevention efforts. As a society we tolerate too much violence on the highways (speed, distracted and impaired driving) as well as in our families. Regular exercise, attention to our nutrition, and caution with our use of alcohol, drugs and tobacco can save us from illness, as well as preserve our health care dollars.

Understand your insurance coverage (this is a challenge). Ultimately the cost of our health insurance premiums affects our paychecks as well as our taxes. Insurance companies are beginning to educate us about the cost of care. Too many people have huge deductibles, which can interfere with accessing necessary care.

I have written a long prescription that is not necessarily easy to implement, but thank you for considering it. Please regard my suggestions not only personally, but in whatever role you have in society whether you are an employer, consumer, policy maker, or advocate.

Changing the Landscape of End-of-Life Care in Vermont

FROM VISITING NURSE
ASSOCIATION PRESS RELEASE

"If you knew that your time were limited, what matters most to you, how would you like to live during your last weeks, or months?" That's the question physicians can be asking to align their care with what is most important to their patients, according to Dr. Lauge Sokol-Hessner.

Dr. Sokol-Hessner is successfully leading a "Conversation Ready" initiative at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center (BIDMC), a Harvard teaching hospital. Conversations on end-of-life are gaining increasing attention locally and nationally. The goal of the "Conversation Ready" project is to create a culture in which doctors are ready to receive, respect, and honor the end-of-life wishes of every individual.

On Tuesday, October 27th, Dr. Sokol-Hessner will share his expertise on this

topic during a free community presentation entitled: "Changing the Landscape of End-of-Life Care in Vermont: Strengthening the Patient-Physician Relationship."

The event will take place at the Double-Tree Hotel by Hilton in South Burlington from 7-8:30 p.m. His presentation is part of the VNA Madison-Deane Initiative's (MDI) "Knowledge is Power" event series. MDI provides education, collaboration and inspiration to support quality end-of-life care.

The day before his public presentation, Dr. Sokol-Hessner will also be presenting to physicians at the University of Vermont Medical Center.

Dr. Sokol-Hessner's visit comes at a pivotal time for end-of-life care in Vermont. In the fall of 2014, MDI, with support from the VNAs of Vermont, launched a statewide hospice study to find out why so few Vermonters are accessing hospice care. Findings from the statewide hospice study will also be discussed at the event.

Vermont has the fifth lowest hospice utilization rate in the nation (32%), according to the Dartmouth Atlas of Health Care. For comparison, the state with the highest utilization rate is Arizona with 65.4%. The national average hospice utilization rate is 49%.

"We consider allergy information to be an essential part of care. We can't care for patients appropriately unless we ask that question. We want to get to the point where having some sense of what is important to the patient regarding their end-of-life wishes is considered an essential component of care, just like allergies," Dr. Sokol-Hessner says.

Conversations are a two-way street. Talking about the end of life is a learning curve for patients and physicians alike, but regardless of personal values around end-of-life care all patients hope their wishes will be honored and all physicians want to provide excellent care for their patients.

At his Oct. 27 talk, Dr. Sokol-Hessner will share a model for change that better supports individuals' goals for care based on his successful work at Boston's Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. By the end of the event, physicians will come away with better ways to talk with patients about advance care planning, and community members will be more prepared to share their wishes and goals for end-of-life with their physicians.

This event also comes in the midst of national calls for change. In its September 2014 report, "Dying in America," the Institute for Medicine outlines problems with end-of-life care and makes recommendations about potential solutions in key areas, including clinician-patient communication and professional education for physicians and nurses in palliative care and hospice.

Dr. Sokol-Hessner believes enabling well-being begins with an honest conversation. During his talk, he will use patient stories to illuminate the effectiveness of his model that can be used to inform our own strategies.

This community event is free and open to the public, but we ask that anyone attending RSVP. For more information or to RSVP, please visit vnacares.org/mdi.

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► **Company G,**
continued from page 1

General Robert E. Lee marched north with his Army of Northern Virginia. To engage him, the 14th and the rest of the brigade, began a rapid march on June 25th, covering 120 miles in 6 days. They reached Gettysburg at the end of the first day's fighting on July 1, 1863. This march had reduced the regiment from 722 to around 500 men. They rested that first night in a wheat field near Cemetery Hill. Next morning, the brigade joined the First Corps which had sustained heavy casualties in the previous day's fighting. Late in the afternoon of the second day's battle, the 14th Vt was positioned close to a break in the Union line. They then moved forward under fire about a quarter of a mile to protect an unattended battery. By the close of the second day, the Brigade was stationed on the front line left of center and maintained this position on the field that night.

July 3rd, the third day of battle, opened with an artillery barrage which exploded a caisson close to the regiment. Instantly killed were Sgt. Tufil Bissonett, Corporal Charles Mead and several others. Colonel Nichols sought and received permission to move his men forward near some scattered trees and shrubs. This was the 14th's position in late afternoon when Gen. Pickett's Division made it's famous charge. The right flank of Pickett's line marched directly at the position of the 14th. Col. Nichols was given orders to hold his fire until they were close upon them. At the last instant, the confederate troops shifted their direction, sweeping across to the regiment's right. On Gen. Stannard's order, the 14th opened fire and stood firm with the 13th and 16th VT Regiments on either side. Pickett's Charge was repulsed and the Union line held due in large part to Stannard's Vermont Brigade of which the 14th Regt. was a vital part. The loss of the Regiment at Gettysburg was 19 killed and 74 wounded. Gen. Doubleday wrote in his official report of this Regiment, "These movements were executed in open field, under very heavy fire of shell, grape, and musketry, and were performed with the promptness and precision of battle drill." The losses sustained by the 14th in this engagement were the largest in the brigade.

The regiment then participated in the pursuit of General Lee's troops including a 35 mile march on July 7th. They were finally sent home on July 18th and officially mustered out at Brattleboro on July 30, 1863.

***14th Vt Regiment-
Company G Men from
Hinesburg:***

(9 months regiment)

Enlisted Sept. 8,1862; Mustered in Oct. 21, 1862.

Officers:

1st Lt. John H. Allen, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

Sgt. Tufil Bissonett, Killed in action July 3, 1863.

Sgt. Ralph E. Weller, Discharged April 1, 1863 for disability.

Cpl. Guy D. Boynton, Promoted to Sgt. July 3, 1863, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

Cpl. Charles E. Mead, Killed in action July 3, 1863.

Cpl. William A. Martin, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

Privates:

Edmund W. Baldwin, Wounded July 3, 1863. mustered out July 30, 1863.

Sherman G. Baldwin, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

Louis Bissonett, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

Marble Bissonett, Discharged April 1, 1863 for disability.

Napoleon Bissonett, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

Guy L. Burritt, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

Henry W. Fraser, Wounded July 3, 1863. mustered out July 30, 1863.

Patrick Furlong, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

John W. Houghtalin, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

Henry G. Lamos, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

Peter Lavalley, Wounded July 3, 1863. Mustered out July 30, 1863.

Joseph Lavigne, Wounded July 3, 1863. Mustered out July 30, 1863.

Peter Lavigne, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

John H. Leonard, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

Leonard E. Meech, Prom to Cpl. July 3,1863; Mustered out July 30, 1863.

James L. Palmer, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

Henry R. Pease, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

Emerson R. Place, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

Herman A. Post, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

Henry J. Ray, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

John Saddler, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

Henry Steady, Mustered out July 30, 1863.

Epilogue:

What was the fate of these men?

Though we can answer for some of them, we would be grateful to anyone who can shed light on the rest.

Tufil Bissonett and Charles E. Mead who were killed in action the morning of July 3, 1863 are buried in the National Cemetery on the Gettysburg battlefield, Gettysburg, PA. Charles Mead is inscribed on the Mead family gravemarker in the Hinesburg Village Cemetery.

1st Lt. John H. Allen took over his father's harness shop on Main Street in Hinesburg which he ran for over 50 years. He was the first Commander of Cummings Post #37 (G.A.R.), held almost all of the town offices, was a state Representative for Hinesburg, married Elizabeth Burns and had seven children.

Herman A. Post was a selectman and one of the leading farmers in Chittenden Co. He was part owner of the Valley Cheese Factory.

Guy D. Boynton Held many town offices. Was town constable and assessor in 1886.

Although most of our Hinesburgh volunteers made it back home, some brought the ravages of war home with them. Such was the fate of Guy L. Burritt whose story is so poignantly told in his obituary which appeared in the *Burlington Free Press* September 4, 1863:

Died in Hinesburg Aug. 5th, Guy L. Burritt, son of Daniel and Cornelia Burritt, aged 18 years and 3 months.

Young Burritt's life is another of the

costly sacrifices of the rebellion. From its beginning he was determined to enter the army. He thought his family should bear a part in defending the honor, and securing the integrity of their country. Young as he was, he was restrained from entering the first regiments only by the unwillingness of his parents to give consent. That consent (sic) he to enlist in the nine months volunteers. He was a member of Co. G, 14th regiment. The service wore heavily on his youthful and immature frame. Nerved with great ambitions he went through to the end of the campaign, closing with that hard march on Gettysburgh, the great battle, and the scarcely less severe march after the retreating enemy. He returned with his regiment, but his vital force was exhausted. No medical skill or kind nursing of home could save him from sinking. As he grew weaker and his mind wandered, he seemed to live again through the awful scenes of that march and battle; he talked of the fight, the rebels, his comrades, and then imagining himself sick or wounded on the field, of home and mother. And so he passed away. May God comfort his parents, and the thousands of others like them bereaved. And may we who enjoy the blessings of good government, secured to us by such sacrifices, hold the names of our fallen defenders in grateful remembrance.

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Website: ucofh.org

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

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

Chicken Pie Supper, Saturday, October 24th. Assigned seatings are at 5:00pm or 6:30pm. For reservations please call 802-482-2965.

Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, November 21 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Lunch will be served!

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart

Church Phone: 482-2588

Home Phone: 482-2588

Email: lighthousevt@aim.com.

Website: LBCvt.homestead.com

Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road

Address: P.O. Box 288

Regular Services: Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided.

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

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

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

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

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

Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment

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

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

Communion at Home: Call Parish Office, 482-2290

Confirmation Coordinators: Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522

Religious Education Coordinator: Marie Cookson, 434-4782

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

The 9th and 10th grades (Confirmation Years) meet once a month. This is a two-year program. Watch Sunday bul-

letins for dates and times.

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

Eucharistic Adoration: Eucharistic Adoration is held the first Friday of each month following the 8:00 a.m. Mass at St. Jude.

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

Senior Meals: Will be served from noon to 2:00 p.m. on 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.

Community Alliance Church

Pastor: Rev. Scott Mansfield

Phone: 482-2132

Email: info@hinesburgcma.org

Web: hinesburgcma.org

Address: 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg (overlooking CVUHS soccer fields)

Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. Children's programs, for nursery through elementary school ages, are available at both services. Middle School Students meet together during the second service.

Middle School and High School Youth Group: Meets from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sundays. This is a great time to meet new friends, hang out and talk real life.

Weekday Life Groups: Various times, days, and locations throughout the week.

For more information, please contact the church.

Services on Sundays begin at 10:00 with children's programming during the service. For more information, call the church office at 482-2132, or visit hinesburgcma.org.

Williston Federated Church

United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church

An Open and Affirming Reconciling Congregation

Address: 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495

Phone: 878-5792.

Website: steeple.org

Lay Pastor: Rev. Charlie Magill

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

and world.

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

Trinity Episcopal Church

Address: 5171 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

Church phone: 985-2269

Church email: info@trinityshelburne.org

Website: trinityshelburne.org

Worship service: Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m.

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

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

All Souls Interfaith Gathering Non-Denominational Service

Pastor: Rev. Mary Abele

Phone: 985-3819

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

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

CLASSIFIEDS

As you and your closets transition from summer to fall please consider donating those gently used but unwanted items to SCHIP (Shelburne Charlotte Hinesburg Interfaith Projects) ...the shop on RT 7, next to the town offices in Shelburne. SCHIP uses all its profits from the resale of gently used goods to grant funds to other non-profits in the 3 communities of Shelburne, Charlotte, and Hinesburg. To date over \$500,000 has been awarded to many organizations that improve the lives of those in need in our communities. Call the shop with any questions, 985-3595.

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PROTECT YOURSELF...read The Legal Rights of Women in Vermont from the Vermont Commission on Women. Find it at women.vermont.gov or call 800-881-1561.

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Fall Festival

The Annual Town of Hinesburg Fall Festival went off without a hitch. Our readers have submitted these photos.



Crossword Answers

H	A	D	S	T		U	G	H		A	G	U	E
E	R	I	C	A		S	P	A		G	L	O	R
S	C	R	U	B		E	S	T		R	A	N	G
S	E	L	L	E	R	C	H	A	R	G	E	R	
		P	E	N		P	H	A	T				
F	D	A		T	E	A	L		P	I	L	L	O
L	E	G	S		M	E	A	T		S	U	D	R
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T	E	A	M			E	O	N		T	Y	I	N

Iroquois Soccer Club

It Takes a Village

BY ZOE DAWSON, PRESIDENT,
IROQUOIS SOCCER CLUB

The Iroquois Soccer Club (ISC) is once again turning to our wonderful and supporting community to ensure another successful and affordable spring soccer experience for our kids. ISC is an all-volunteer non-profit organization and it really does take a village of people to run it.

Without the on-going, generous and continuing community support that ISC always seems to get, ISC would cease to exist. Sponsors pretty much provide half the ISC budget and people power does the rest!



This year, to ensure continuing community support, Iroquois Soccer Club (ISC) is doing something new! Registration will open for the 2016 season on November 1st and

we'll be running a fun prize drawing every 2 weeks through the end of the year for those that register early. Then, starting in January, all ISC Registrants that registered before 12/31/15 will earn half-price participation in 7-week futsal sessions at the Fieldhouse of Shelburne. Iroquois Soccer benefits by gaining early Registrants, you like the savings and, most importantly, your kids will love the soccer!

Guess what? \$5 per week for Winter Futsal at Fieldhouse of Shelburne!

It's About the Kids

ISC has always been about kids. Start 'em with soccer early at an affordable rate and they will love it and come back year after year. ISC delivers a 10 week training, development and league season each starting in April for about \$175 or less. It is already a great deal! Adding Futsal opportunity is a bonus!



2015 Iroquois Soccer Club players and coaches



The Kids Count on You

You are who make ISC happen. You are our volunteers.

The kids are counting on you to step forward and volunteer. The kids are doing their part. Please do yours? When you Register, please sign on as a volunteer and continue to make our "village" exist!

What Does a Volunteer Do?

Whatever you want! Below are all the vital functions; choose one to help out with! The more of you who sign up, the easier it will be to get it done!

• **Club Leadership.** Duties include fundraising, sponsorship, running meetings and events, helping with Registration, working with Vermont Soccer Association, setting agendas, emailing, delegating, coordinating and being the 'voice' of ISC.

When you Register, please sign on as a volunteer! The kids are counting on you!

• **Registration.** Duties include managing web and non-web Registrations, coordinating with the Vermont Soccer Association, and communicating directly with parents about Registration needs.

• **Managing Fields, Equipment and Uniforms.** Duties include emailing, pricing, sourcing and ordering of uniforms and equipment, and overwinter storage of such, and coordinating field prep.

• **Coordinating Coaches.** Duties include scheduling coaching clinics, developing coach resources, and emailing.

• **Coaching.** Duties are to hold practices and matches. Practices are week nights, matches are on weekends. Travel limited to Chittenden County area, primarily.

• **Treasury, Secretary, other Administration.** Duties include all things

financial, meeting minutes and other miscellaneous administrative duties.

• **Parent Volunteers.** Duties include coordination of snacks and beverages, and general support of the coaching staff should something come up.

As you can see, "It Takes a Village!" ISC is counting on you to step forward and



sustain the Club with the dozen or so committed individuals who do the bulk of the volunteering, and another dozen to be coaches and provide other vital functions.

Our "Village" cannot exist without you! Come to our meeting on November 12th!

Please call Zoe Dawson at 571-533-5928 if you wish to learn more, or email her at president@iroquoissoccer.org. The next ISC Meeting is Thursday, November 12 at 6:30 in the Lower Meeting Room of Hinesburg Town Hall. Hope to see you there!

Find us online at iroquoissoccer.org!

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Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Hinesburg Lions Club Meeting. Papa Nick’s Family Restaurant.

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

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.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Halloween.

9am - 1:00 p.m. Farmers’ Market. Hinesburg Town Hall.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Daylight Saving Time Ends; set clocks back one hour.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting. Williston Town Hall.

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

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Election Day.

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Hinesburg Record Annual Meeting. Home of June Giroux, 327 Charlotte Road, Hinesburg.

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

8:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Hinesburg Record Board Meeting. Home of June Giroux, 327 Charlotte Road, Hinesburg.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Advertising and news deadline for the December 3 issue of The Hinesburg Record.

6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Hinesburg Lions Club Meeting. Papa Nick’s Family Restaurant.

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.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Veterans’ Day.

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, NOVEMBER 12

6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. Iroquois Soccer Club Meeting. Lower Meeting Room of Hinesburg Town Hall. Please call Zoe Dawson at 571-533-5928 at if you wish to learn more. Hope to see you there! You can also send an email to president@iroquoissoccer.org.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

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.

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, NOVEMBER 18

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.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

9am - 1:00 p.m. Farmers’ Market. Hinesburg Town Hall.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Hinesburg Lions Club Meeting. Papa Nick’s Family Restaurant.

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

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, NOVEMBER 26

Thanksgiving.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. HCS Budget Meeting. HCS room 16.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. CVU Budget Meeting. CVU room 140/142.

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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

December 3 issue of The Hinesburg Record published.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting. Williston Town Hall.

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

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Hinesburg Lions Club Meeting. Papa Nick’s Family Restaurant.

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

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ITEMS

Town Clerk Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m., Town Hall. Missy Ross, Clerk/Treasurer, mross@hinesburg.org 482-2281 ext. 223.

Town Administrator Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., other hours by appointment, Town Hall. Trevor Lashua, Town Administrator tlashua@hinesburg.org 482-2281 ext. 221.

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.

Assessor’s Office Hours: Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m. to noon, other hours by appointment, Town Hall. Marie Gardner, Assessor 482-2281 ext. 228, mgardner@hinesburg.org.

Hinesburg Recreation Office – Jennifer McCuin, Recreation Coordinator Town Hall. 482-2281 ext. 230. Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. hinesburgrec@gmavt.net

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!

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES IN HINESBURG

Make a Difference

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

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

Mentoring

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

Meals on Wheels

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

Iroquois Soccer Club

The club accepts any level of volunteer participation and no special skills are required. Volunteer duties include repairing nets and lining fields, help with registration, or coaching during May and June. Contact Zoe Dawson at **zdawson@hotmail.com** or **571-533-5928** for more information.

Visit a Senior

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

Town Committees

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

- **Affordable Housing Committee**
- **Agency Request Review Committee**
- **Conservation Commission**
- **Energy Committee**
- **Recreation Commission**
- **Town Forest Committee**
- **Village Steering Committee**

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

The Hinesburg Record

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

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

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

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

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

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