

R *the* HINESBURG Record

AUGUST 25, 2016

Flynn Garden Tour Came to Hinesburg

BY MARY JO BRACE

On July 17, you may have noticed numerous people wandering one of the seven private gardens open to the public as part of the 20th annual Flynn Garden Tour. Patrons were allowed to stroll the beautiful gardens, stone walls, sunken gardens, and landscapes, wander the narrow paths to water ways and ponds, marvel at the vast assortment of flowers, and take in some beautiful mountain views. Along some of the paths, painters, sculptors, and speakers could be found as well as ballet dancers.

For the last 20 years, patrons of the Flynn Garden Tour have helped raise funds needed to keep the Flynn accessible to all children and provide free tickets to students with financial need to attend their popular Student Matinee Series that include quality music, dance, and theatre performances.

Many thanks to the following for opening your gardens and yards for our viewing pleasure: Stevie Spencer and Rolf Kielman, Kathleen and Will Patten,

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Garden and sculpture at the Russell Farm in Hinesburg Village



Gardens of Christine Sears

Hinesburg Fall Festival Saturday September 24

BY RACHEL KRING,
COORDINATOR, HINESBURG
FRIENDS OF FAMILIES



Mark your calendars for the Annual Fall Festival! Saturday, September 24 will feature activities in and

around Town Hall, including a market with food, crafts, and produce; children's activities; a No Strings Marionette puppet show; town committee and business showcase; historical display; and live music. The fun kicks off at Town Hall at 10 a.m., and the puppet show will also start at 10 a.m. at the United Church Osborne Hall, right next door to Town Hall. The Festival will run rain or shine, until 3 p.m., and the activities and music are all free.

The popular and delicious Stone Soup Supper will be held at 6 p.m. at the United Church Osborne Hall: soups, salads, and sweets are offered. Tickets are available (adults \$10, children 5-12, \$5) at 482-2281 ext. 230 or hinesburgrec@gmail.com. Proceeds benefit the Hinesburg Food Shelf.

40th Annual Hinesburg Hilly Hobble

BY DAVID EDDY

On the evening of July 3, a perfect Vermont summer evening, the 40th annual Hilly Hobble kicked off the Hinesburg Fourth of July events. There were 38 total participants divided among the 2K, 5K, and 10K races. The

2K race is for children 12 and under. Again this year the Dennison siblings took the honors in the 2K race. Sam Dennison finished with a time of 5:53 minutes. Phoebe won the girls' side of the race with a time of 6:27. The over-

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

INSIDE...

Independence Day

Page 14-15: See all the photos from Hinesburg's Fourth of July Celebration!

Basketball Camp Results

Page 14: Ninety-eight girls in grades 4-9 attended the CVU girls' basketball camp June 20-24.

Hinesburg Resident Earns his Wings

Page 24: Benjamin Martin of Hinesburg successfully completing the 55-week Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training.



BACK STORIES

of Hinesburg

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US POSTAGE
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HINESBURG, VT
PERMIT NO 3

Deadlines for our next Issue: September 6, 2016

Please send your article as an attached file (Word document preferred; .jpg files for images) to: news@hinesburgrecord.org. Or call us at 482-2350.

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

Contact us at ads@hinesburgrecord.org for ads or call us at 482-2540.

Deadlines for 2016 and 2017

Advertisement/News	Publication Date
September 6	September 22
October 4	October 20
November 15	December 8
January 10, 2017	January 26, 2017

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

Subscriptions

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

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Letters

Letter Policy

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

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

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

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

Appreciation of Support

The family of the late L. O. "Johnny" Mead, would like to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends, and co-workers for throwing their loving arms around us during this time of bereavement.

We are so grateful for your prayers, cards, flowers, donations, phone calls, and every other thoughtful deed. Your love and support have been our strength.

Thank you to the United Church family; Pastor Jared Hamilton for his incredibly insightful eulogy that captured the essence of "Johnny". . . dad, grandpa, great grandfather; the Rufus Patrick family and choir for their special music; and the many others who generously prepared/served food at the reception following the service.

You've left your marks on our hearts. There truly aren't words to express how much all your love has touched us and consoled us during this difficult time. The kindness of this community never ceases to amaze.

The Mead family

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Thank You for Primary Support

I want to thank the voters of Hinesburg for the strong support given to me in the August 9th Senate Democratic primary, and for coming out to vote in such large numbers. With 11 qualified candidates, it was indeed a competitive and positive primary. I look forward to continuing to earn your support in November and, hopefully, will be honored and privileged to continue to represent Chittenden County in the Vermont Senate. Thank you.

*Senator Michael Sirotkin
Chittenden District*

Thank You for Dog Assistance

I would like to thank whomever rescued our dog on CVU Road in the early morning on Tuesday, August 9 and brought him to the Hinesburg PD for safe keeping until his owners could realize that he was missing! Thank you! We would also like to thank the Hinesburg PD for keeping him safe for us until we came to post bail! We are thankful!

Deanna Utter

Dismayed and Disappointed in Select Board

I lived in Hinesburg 18 years ago and happily moved back this past October. I attended the recent Select Board meeting regarding the Vermont Gas pipeline and Geprags Park vote. I was not too impressed.

After nearly two hours of thoughtful comments from citizens with valid, well-articulated concerns and research, and after both the Hinesburg Conservation Commission and Energy Committee expressed their strong misgivings and disapproval, three Select Board members voted to accept the VGS deal, clearly without considering any of the evening's discussions.

Tom Ayer's yes vote was a predetermined decision, as he read his prepared statement from his iPad; he wasn't planning on being swayed no matter what. The other two yes voters, Michael Bissonette and Aaron Kimball appeared to be operating similarly. (Kudos by the way to Andrea Morgante and Phil Pouech for their no votes, their research and perspectives, and their tireless efforts to encourage all voices to be heard and understood.)

The more I learn about this decision, the more dismayed and disappointed I am. Consider the myriad of concerns that have been essentially ignored:

- The continued nod to corporate interests over ratepayers
- Open meeting law violations
- induced voltage concerns due to the adjacent VELCO electric transmission corridor
- The failure to properly identify, delineate and get permits for wetlands
- The damage and destruction of protected plant species and animal habitat
- Setting precedence with the taking of donated public land through eminent domain
- The dangers inherent in fracked gas pipelines
- Natural gas and its link to climate change (and the stubborn resistance to alternative energy solutions)

• And especially the carefully considered and rejected request of the Conservation Commission to at least have the pipeline rerouted around the park (VGS says, no thanks, it's easier and cheaper to go straight through.)

The Town of Hinesburg had the chance to use its leverage as the last needed easement to push for the changed route to protect the park, possible additional compensation, and perhaps to stop the pipeline all together. . . a major lost opportunity, in my opinion.

I'm grateful to all the courageous voices and work of the Protect Geprags Park group. Please make a donation to help fund the continued struggle for environmental justice — I did! protectgeprags.org.

As the saying goes, if you're not outraged, you're not paying attention!

Suzie McCoy

What is Going on with the Gas Pipeline Through Geprags Park?

Many people have noticed the "Protect Our Park" signs around town, which apparently aroused both rancor and joy. But beyond discussions about the placement of the signs, what is going on with Hinesburg and the pipeline?

On August 4, the Public Service Board (PSB) hearings were held on the eminent domain "condemnation" of an easement across Geprags Park. Several citizens, including myself, were granted intervenor status in the hearings. The PSB tried to close the hearings to the public altogether, citing the "disruptions" that had occurred at prior emi-

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nent domain hearings, where people from around the state, who have been battling against this pipeline for the past three years, have been known to sing songs at the hearings. But the effort to exclude the public was challenged in federal court as a violation of first amendment rights, and the judge ruled that the hearings be opened up to public participation. It is, after all, a PUBLIC service board.

The PSB complied with federal authority, but insisted on scheduling the hearings at a remote, secured, and small location outside of Montpelier, where there were only six seats available to the public. Really a sham gesture that did not reflect well on the integrity of the PSB.

Vermont Gas (VGS) meanwhile made every effort to prevent the intervenors from being heard. First they filed a motion requesting that the intervenors right to intervene be revoked. That was not granted. Then, even as we walked into the hearings, VGS filed yet another motion, requesting that the scope of the intervenors participation be limited to just a couple of the issues raised in the pretrial memo that our lawyer, Jim Dumont, had submitted. That too was not granted.

One has to wonder: why have the PSB, and VGS tried repeatedly to prevent the public from participating, and stop the intervenor's case from being heard? This can only be interpreted as a clear indication that they do not want the case to have a fair hearing because they recognize that we have a strong argument to make. Geprags Park was granted to the town with a covenant in the deed that requires the town to maintain it for recreational and educational purposes, or a school. That is the mandated "public use" of the park. Legal precedent indicates that VGS cannot claim the park for another "public use" (a pipeline).

VGS has been doing all in their power to get a settled agreement with the town. The first agreement, which was grossly inadequate and full of loopholes and nonbinding terms, was declared void due to an open meeting law violation last March. Then a process was established to come to a new agreement. A subcommittee was set up to "get answers to questions," and requested to then return their findings, and a new draft, to the full select board and conservation commission. They were to avoid "negotiating" or finalizing any agreement, which would require the full board and the conservation commission. Unfortunately the subcommittee process was dominated by Vermont Gas representatives who took the lead and drafted a new agreement on behalf of the town, rather than vice versa. Members of the conservation commission worked hard to try to ensure some key protections were in place to at least minimize damage to the park. In fact one member paid to hire a wetland expert, who found that the route through the park was based on inaccurate wetland delineations. In fact the route was

straight through the best and most pristine wetland area in the park.

In attempting to come to an agreement, at the very last minute, VGS offered to use Horizontal Directional Drilling (HDD) to go under the park rather than trenching through the park. In part this was to avoid having to apply for a new wetland permit. VGS representatives claimed that HDD would mean no impacts on the park ecology, and they referred to it as the "gold standard." But back in 2014, VGS came to the Select Board and did a presentation on their proposed project, which was filmed on VCAM. There on film is a VGS representative stating that they did not anticipate using HDD because it is "risky," "not reliable," and "no guaranteed solution." Hmm. Risky or Gold Standard? Spend a bit of time researching HDD on the internet and you will likely conclude the truth is the former.

This sort of discrepancy, between what VGS says at time A and what they do or say at time B is part of the reason that we have little faith in their management of the project. A glaring indication of their mismanagement is there failure to estimate and control costs. Initially it was estimated that the project would cost \$87 million, and last month they raised that estimate to a whopping \$165.6 million. Much of this will come largely from ratepayers. In fact current ratepayers have for the past several years been charged higher costs, so VGS could put (so far) \$13 million aside into a fund that they plan to use later to smooth the rate increase that will occur when ratepayers start paying for this boondoggle. They did not want people to face a sudden shock when rates skyrocket, but rather make the increase gradual so people would not notice how they are paying for this mismanaged project.

At the hearings last week, our lawyer, Jim Dumont, hammered the VGS witnesses in cross examination. Here is what was revealed: Hinesburg, in a great rush to meet VGS schedule, had voted to approve an amended agreement with VGS a few days prior at their July 28 meeting. What they agreed to included a commitment from VGS to use HDD to go under the park. For the initial construction. That last phrase is key since it means initial construction only, and leaves open the possibility

continued on page 4

Please answer the need

Hinesburg Food Shelf

Food drop off boxes are at
Lantman's and
Hinesburg Area Churches

Monetary donations can be sent to:
Hinesburg Food Shelf
PO Box 444, Hinesburg, VT 05461

Hinesburg Food Shelf hours are:
Tuesday nights 5:30 - 7:30
Friday mornings 10:00 - 12:00

GOVERNMENT CONTACTS

US Senators

Patrick Leahy

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

Bernie Sanders

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

US Congressman

Peter Welch, D

(802) 652-2450, welch.house.gov

VT Senate

Diane Snelling, R-Hinesburg

482-4382, dsnelling@leg.state.vt.us

David Zuckerman, P/D-Hinesburg

598-1986, dzuckerman@leg.state.vt.us

Vermont House

Bill Lippert, D-Hinesburg

482-3528, wlippert@leg.state.vt.us

Mike Yantachka, D-Charlotte/Hinesburg

425-3960, myantachka@leg.state.vt.us

Hinesburg Selectboard

Michael Bissonette, chair

482-2236, mbissonette@hinesburg.org

Philip Pouech, vice chair

482-2060, ppouech@hinesburg.org

Aaron Kimball

482-7458, akimball@hinesburg.org

Tom Ayer

482-5163, tayer@hinesburg.org

Andrea Morgante

482-5120, amorgante@hinesburg.org

Hinesburg Community School Board

Keith Roberts, chair, 482-2081

Bill Baker, vice chair, 989-313

Kathy Beyer, clerk, 482-4822

Colleen MacKinnon, asst clerk 482-3266

CVU School Board

Lia Cravedi, 482-2060

Ray Mainer, 482-3134

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

RECURRING MEETINGS AND EVENTS

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. Wiliston, Redmond Road; Mon., Weds., Fri., & Sat. 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 872-8111. South Burlington: Landfill Road (off Patchen Road), Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Sat. 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 872-8111. CSWD website: cswd.net.

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

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

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

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

WEB PAGES:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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► Letters, continued from page 3

that later, if there is a problem with the pipeline, they could dig it all up and lay it via trenching. Or if they sell the pipeline and easement to another company, who wants to do so, they could dig it up and trench it back in, or whatever they choose to do. Remember, the easement is a permanent giveaway that allows VGS to essentially do whatever they choose once they own it. They could decide later to put in a bigger pipeline or another pipeline alongside. They could choose to use it for something else. They could sell it. It will no longer be in the control of Hinesburg.

Some people in town are eager to see a recreation field constructed. That is an admirable mission. However, the use of funding from the sale of the easement through Geprags is not earmarked for that purpose, nor is it valid to assume that building a ball field is trade-off for a permanent easement through pristine wetlands and habitat for rare golden winged warblers. Some are eager to get VGS' promised extension of service to North Road communities. But the pipeline through Geprags is not delivering gas to anyone in Hinesburg. That is a transmission line — a gas superhighway passing through the town. There is already a distribution line to Hinesburg that stops at Iroquois Manufacturing. VGS says they will extend that line. But they can later decide it is not economically viable to do so. Furthermore, by virtue of their contract with the state, VGS is actually required to provide service to communities where it is re-

quested. Providing service is, in this case, as in some other towns along the route, being offered as compensation for easements, which is simply not the way they are supposed to operate as a utility under the auspices of the Public Service Board. Finally, those North Road community residents are likely to be better served by other options that could be both less expensive for residents, and less dangerous. In any case, has anyone done a thorough survey and asked people there what they want, given a full range of options (not just gas)?

Our town is one of many around the nation that are facing build out of fossil fuel infrastructure. Not only is it inexcusable to be building new infrastructure that will lock us into fracking and methane emissions for the foreseeable future, as the climate heats up, but also, people are losing their lands, their farms, and their homes along the way. Add to this the danger to public safety associated with gas pipelines, which routinely explode, and it is really hard to see anything about this project that is in the "public good." Hinesburg should be especially concerned about safety because, as a recent Interstate Natural Gas Association of America (INGAA) report states, the colocation of gas pipelines with electric transmission wires results in AC interference. This is why you see signs around the town that state "Caution: Induced Voltage". That report states that the AC interference causes pipeline corrosion, a major factor in explosions and leaks. The longer the distance of colocation, the higher the risk. They rate anything longer than 5,000 feet to be "high risk". That is less

than a mile. Hinesburg has 6 miles of collocated pipeline. Is VGS offer to pay the town \$250 thousand really worth the risks to our safety much less the impacts on Geprags Park?

Rachel Smolker

An Inconvenient Truth About the Vermont Gas Pipeline

The Vermont Gas Pipeline is not good for Vermonters in any way. The pipeline if completed will carry fracked natural gas, which is composed mainly of methane. The United States is now bleeding methane onto the atmosphere in record quantities during the production, transportation, and storage. This gas when unburned is 86 to 105 percent more effective at trapping heat in the atmosphere than carbon dioxide. (It also releases carbon dioxide when burned.) The most significant impacts on climate change from natural gas are taking place *before it is even burned* according to 2016 studies compiled and reviewed by the Environment America Research and Policy Center.

Hinesburg residents will not receive gas from this pipeline, as it is a transmission pipeline. Vermont Gas Systems has offered to bring natural gas to our mobile home park as an incentive to accept this highly pressurized gas pipeline passing through our community. This is an offer of little value as switching from oil to gas is expensive to the home owners, and VGS would not even be delivering that gas from the transmission line but from the already existing pipeline which currently serves the village.

The cost of this pipeline project has nearly doubled. The cost now stands at \$165 million and is still rising. The Vermont Gas ratepayers will be paying for \$134,000,000 of this cost over the next 33 years so that less than 2,600

more customers in Addison County can be added to the ratepayer list. Vermont Gas is anxious to complete its project by the end of the year in order to use its "SERF" fund to cover the part of the project for which it is responsible. This Fund has been accumulating since 2010, from ratepayers, who have been contributing approximately 4 million dollars per year without their knowledge. Gas prices may look relatively low right now but will soon begin to rise steadily when the SERF fund is depleted and ratepayers begin paying for the \$134 million pipeline boondoggle.

In thinking about this pipeline we must also consider safety, environmental, and human issues. There have been at least 22 pipeline explosions in various states since 2010. In addition, there have been untold numbers of "pipeline failures" which have leaked untold amounts of methane into the atmosphere. As the construction destruction advances through our state in the form of "open trenching" as well as "horizontal directional digging," soil structure, wildlife, and natural ecosystems are destroyed. They cannot be returned to their former state. In addition to disrupting our natural world VGS has harassed our neighbors and forced them out of their homes under threat of eminent domain.

Vermont Gas has offered the town of Hinesburg \$250,000 as an incentive to allowing them to pass their pipeline through our town and our park. We live in a state that is committed to receiving 90% of its energy from renewable sources by the year 2050. That date is only 34 years away. It is contrary to this goal to build a massive infrastructure to carry a highly dangerous and polluting fossil fuel. The money Vermont Gas is offering for an easement through Geprag's Park may look like a lot of money now but when you compare it to the true cost of climate change it will be just a drop in the bucket. Vermonters can do better than that.

By Theora Ward

What to do with Leaves & yard debris

Leaves, yard debris, and clean wood are banned from landfill disposal throughout all of Vermont. This material IS accepted at several facilities in Chittenden County.

Limits, specifications & fees may apply. Please call ahead!

Dumping mechanisms allowed only at Green Mountain Compost, McNeil, Parsons & Williston Drop-Off Center.

NON-WOODY yard debris: leaves, grass, weeds, garden & house plants

NO plastic bags or pots, wood, branches, dirt, rocks, etc.

• **Green Mountain Compost** (1042 Redmond Rd., Williston)
Mon.-Sat: 8-4 • 660-4949

• **CSWD Drop-Off Centers** (these facilities are not landfills) • 872-8111

• **Burlington** (339 Pine St.) Wed 9:30-5; Thur & Sat 8-3:30

• **Essex** (218 Colchester Rd.) Tue 9:30-5; Wed-Sat 8-3:30

• **Hinesburg** (907 Beecher Hill Rd.) Sat 8-3:30

• **Milton** (36 Landfill Rd.) Mon 9:30-5, Fri & Sat 8-3:30

• **Richmond** (80 Rogers Ln.) Tue & Sat 8-3:30, Thur 9:30-5

• **So. Burlington** (87 Landfill Rd.) Mon, Tue, Thur & Sat 8-3:30, Fri 9:30-5

• **Williston** (1492 Redmond Rd.) Mon-Sat 8-3:30

• **McNeil Wood & Yard Waste Depot** (111 Intervale, Rd., Burlington)
Tue, Thur, Fri & Sat, 8-4 • 864-7446

Woody debris: branches, logs, clean stumps
NO pressure-treated, painted, or stained wood; **NO** dirt, rocks, etc.

• **McNeil Wood & Yard Waste Depot** See above for info

• **CSWD Drop-Off Centers** • All except Burlington & Hinesburg

• **Parsons Stump Dump** • Colchester - 355-5512 • Call first!

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Town News

Town Clerk and Treasurer's Office

BY MISSY ROSS

Election News

The Primary Election was held on August 9. The voter turnout was significantly higher than usual for a primary as there was a concerted effort on the part of many candidates to get their supporters to the polls. Both the Governor and Lieutenant Governor positions were without an incumbent which meant there were multiple candidates running for their party's nomination.

The results are posted on the town website at Hinesburg.org. Voters were given ballots for all three parties and were instructed to choose only one of them to vote on and to discard the other two. There were 771 Democratic ballots cast compared to 297 Republican ballots. There was also one Progressive ballot voted on by the close of the polls at 7 p.m. On the Democratic side, Patrick Leahy and Peter Welch garnered 687 and 724 votes, respectively. It should be noted that Senator Leahy had a primary opponent while Representative Welch was unopposed. In the Democratic race for Governor, Sue Minter emerged as the top vote getter with 463 compared to runner-up Matt Dunne with 220, which was a convincing victory for Minter. In the Democratic contest for Lieutenant Governor, Hinesburg resident David Zuckerman won with 474 votes while Shap Smith got 220 and Keisha Ram received 65. Bill Lippert, our current representative for Chittenden 4-2, ran unopposed and received 654 votes. Beth Pearce won handily with 436 votes compared to challenger Richard Dunne who received 209.

The Democratic race for seats in the Vermont Senate was hotly contested with 11 candidates vying for 6 seats. The winners who emerged in order of votes cast were Ginny Lyons (531), Tim Ashe (522), Michael Sirotkin (472), Debbie Ingram (434), Phil Baruth (389), and Christopher Pearson (336). These six candidates will compete against other parties' nominees in the General Election to be held on November 9.

Because there were fewer candidates on the Republican ballot and only one contested race, this may explain why so many more Democratic ballots were cast. The only contest on the Republican ballot was for the Governor's race. Phil Scott won with 162 votes over Bruce Lisman with 131.

The ballots for the November 9 General Election will be available around October 1. Vermont offers "Early and Absentee voting" which means you can come into the town clerk's office to vote once we have the ballots, or you can request that the ballots be mailed to you. With this amount of flexibility, all citizens should be able to cast their ballots at some point during the period leading up to or on Election Day. If you are unsure where you are registered to vote, don't wait until Election Day to find out.

Please call the town clerk's office at 482-2281 x 2 and we can let you know if you are currently on the checklist and help you with your registration if you need to be added. You can easily register or change your registration online by visiting olvr.sec.state.vt.us.

Property Tax Bills

Property tax bills were mailed out at the end of July to the addresses we have on record. If you didn't receive your bill, we may need an updated address from you so please contact us and we will send you a copy of your new bill. The residential tax rate increased a total of \$0.0615 cents to \$2.2165 per \$100 of assessed value which translates to an increase in your tax bill of \$61.50 per \$100,000 of property value. The increase in the municipal rate was \$0.0207 cents, and the residential education rate was \$0.0408 cents. The increase in the non-residential education rate was \$0.0319. If you haven't filed your HS-122 or Homestead Declaration and Property Tax Adjustment Claim form you can still do so. You might be missing out on a significant adjustment to your property taxes, so even if you don't file a Federal Income Tax Return, please file the HS-122. You have until October 15 to do so and we will send you a Revised Property Tax bill if you qualify for property tax adjustment or simply change your classification to residential.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns regarding water and sewer bills, property taxes, marriage and dog licenses, copies of vital records, or one of the other myriad town related issues, please feel free to call us at 482-2281 x 2 and we will be happy to help. Enjoy the fall and see you for voting!



Sidewalk Connectivity in Hinesburg Village

BY LENORE BUDD, HINESBURG TRAILS COMMITTEE

Both sidewalks and trails are essential to creating an interconnected network for pedestrians in Hinesburg. Both are within the purview of the Trails Committee so we'd like to update Hinesburg residents on recent progress on the sidewalk front.

The new Green Street neighborhood, which is nearing completion, includes sidewalks throughout. The development, located to the west of VT Route 116 and south of the Charlotte Road, consists of four single-family dwellings, and six multi-family dwellings. New sidewalk extends south from the existing sidewalk along Charlotte Road into the neighborhood and passes in front of many of the new buildings. And, more exciting, about 250 feet of new concrete sidewalk connects the Green Street neighborhood directly to existing sidewalk along the west side of Route 116 just opposite Good Times Café. This new stretch of sidewalk passes between existing buildings and directly beneath the shady canopy of a big, old willow. When completed, it will have additional shade trees, lights, and a handrail for a somewhat steep portion.

Several years ago the Trails Committee and Wind NRG Partners LLC, assisted the town in securing a \$235,000 grant from the VTrans Bicycle and Pedestrian Program to construct a sidewalk along the east side of VT Route 116 from Com-

merce Street to Riggs Road, part of the Village North Sidewalk. Wind NRG Partners, LLC, and Jolley Mobile Gas are contributing the 20 percent required local match for the project. Wetlands along the route have complicated the design process, but recently the town, VTrans, and the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation have resolved the wetlands issues. Trevor Lashua, Hinesburg Town Administrator, now anticipates sidewalk construction in the summer of 2017.

Meanwhile, in another public-private partnership, Hinesburg is seeking a \$150,000 VTrans Bicycle and Pedestrian Program grant for the design and construction of approximately 1,000 feet of sidewalk running along the south and west side of VT Route 116 from the Hinesburg Community School to the north end of Meadow Mist, a new residential neighborhood under construction opposite the Buck Hill Road intersection. The project will serve the new 24-unit residential development as well as 11 existing homes in the village. Alan and Nancy Norris, the developers of Meadow Mist, will provide the required 20 percent local match for the grant, and will construct an additional 910 feet of sidewalk within the Meadow Mist development to connect the project's southern terminus to the Buck Hill Road intersection.

Further off in the future will be the design and construction of a Richmond Road bike and pedestrian path. The Trails Committee helped the town secure a grant from the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission for the recently concluded scoping study of this challenging and densely populated road corridor. After analysis and significant public input, the Select Board recently approved the scoping study's Alternative 1 (an alignment along the north side of Richmond Road). The estimated price tag for design and con-

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► Sidewalk Connectivity, continued from page 5

struction of the 1.5 miles of bike path is \$2.6 million.

The Trails Committee is always looking for ways to improve pedestrian connectivity within the village and throughout Hinesburg. If you have ideas on developing or maintaining connections, please come to a Trails Committee meeting (the third Wednesday evening of each month) or forward your thoughts to Lenore Budd, Committee Chair (buddfamily@gmavt.net).



A new landscaped sidewalk connects the Green Street neighborhood directly to existing sidewalk along Route 116.

Recreation Updates

BY TOM GIROUX, HINESBURG RECREATION COMMISSION

Post-Fourth of July in Hinesburg

The 2016 Fourth of July in Hinesburg lived up to its grand standards, which means a lot of people and businesses are due big THANK YOUS, for their part in making it a success.

It is with great happiness we announce that Mona Giroux and Irene Pierce are recovering well and feeling much better after falls from their parade float, in front of HCS. Thank you so much to the Hinesburg's first responders and St. Mike's rescue squad for their quick and

vital response to this unfortunate and scary accident. It will be a memorable Fourth for Mona, Irene, and the community as a whole, and everyone wishes them the best.

Thanks go out to Tailhook Towing, for agreeing to set up their tow truck and the large American Flag; what a great welcome sign into our village. The parade wouldn't have run so well without Karla and George Munson letting the town use their field as a parking lot and launching path for all the participants. Thanks also to Larry for mowing the field, which is much appreciated. Thank you, June Giroux for the use of your golf cart, which played a key role for our judges.

Concerts in the Park

It was another fun and enjoyable summer season of music for all, at the annual concerts in Hinesburg, put on by the Recreation Department. Thanks go out to Waitsfield/Champlain Valley Telecom and Wahl Landscaping for sponsoring these entertaining events. Thanks to Mama Dogs Catering for giving us all the opportunity to keep our bellies and thirsts satisfied. Thanks go out to June Giroux for the continued use of her golf cart, which enabled many elderly and partially disabled folks a smooth transfer from their vehicles to the live music scene and back. We averaged 130 spectators and it was wonderful seeing so many "little" smiling faces running around.

Bissonette Fields

Thanks go out to all who continue to drop off their returnable bottles and cans at the red barn, just south of the village, off Route 116. Just brought back 4,824 cans and bottles, three truckloads worth, to the redemption center; adding another \$241.20 to the fund for the future Recreation fields in Hinesburg. We are closer to reaching our goal, but are still looking for sponsors of any size, so please give me a call at 482-2894, or Tom at 482-5163, if you're interested in helping area children have a safe place to grow, exercise, and have fun.

Lake Iroquois Association Announces Milfoil Removal

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The boat is in and the milfoil is coming out!

On Monday, August 8, AB Aquatics, the company the Lake Iroquois Association (LIA) has contracted to do this work, began Diver-Assisted Suction Harvesting (DASH) of milfoil on Lake Iroquois. They are working to clear the channel at the fishing access so that boats entering the lake will not break up the milfoil thereby spreading it further into

the lake. AB Aquatics will be working on this for at least two weeks.

If you are out on the lake, wave to the crew but please keep your distance. The crew asks that you not try to talk with them while they are working. They can't hear you very well, and for safety reasons they need to stay focused on the work. Remember also that there is a submerged diver working near the boat so make sure to maintain a 200 foot distance. However, if you would like to talk with the crew, they expect to be unloading at the fishing access around 2:30 or 3 p.m. in the afternoon.

This method will not completely solve the milfoil problem. Rather it is a part of a many-pronged effort to reduce and manage this invasive. Among the other activities aimed at enhancing and maintaining the health of Lake Iroquois are our Greeter Program in which boats entering and leaving the lake are checked for invasive species and cleaned, if necessary; projects to reduce nutrients entering the lake (which feeds the growth of milfoil) by mitigating nutrient-laden runoff; education of lakeshore property owners and lake users in best management practices; creation of no-mow zones and riparian buffers to prevent nutrient runoff into the lake; and monitoring and stream remediation to reduce sediment and nutrients carried

into the lake via its tributaries. Most of all, your help and support (financial and/or volunteering time) will make a difference in protecting and enhancing this wonderful resource.

For more information, like us on Facebook, check out our web site: lakeiroquois.org, or email us at lakeiroquoissociation@gmail.com

What is Diver-Assisted Suction Harvesting?

DASH is an effective method of removal of invasive species. A diver physically hand pulls the targeted plant, being careful to remove the entire root system and to minimize fragmentation (milfoil fragments can easily root and spread throughout a waterbody). They then place the plant into a suction hose that takes the plant to the surface. Once at the surface the plant is discharged into a straining basket (similar to a colander) set into the deck so that sediment and water flows through and the milfoil is captured. One crew member on the boat then puts the plants into bags while the second crew member on the boat maps the area being cleared with an iPad and maintains voice communication with the submerged diver. At the end of the day the bags with the plants are emptied away from the lake where the material can be composted.

Legislative

Senate Update

BY TIM ASHE, STATE SENATOR, CHITTENDEN COUNTY

Martin Shkreli, CEO of Turing Pharmaceuticals, made headlines when his company increased the price of an important and existing AIDS drug by a whopping 5000 percent. While that situation garnered much attention, prices for another 20 name brand drugs quadrupled in the last two years, while another 60 at least doubled!

These massive spikes hurt patients, and are a huge strain on Vermont's budget. For instance, despite paying for 12.5 percent fewer prescriptions of the antipsychotic drug Abilify than it did six years ago, Vermont Medicaid actually pays 66 percent more today on the drug. Even in an existing program, with fewer patients, the jacked up price, led to a \$1.8 million additional cost to taxpayers.

To help address this, a committee I served on crafted a law this year requiring manufacturers of drugs which have seen price hikes of more than 50 percent in the previous year to explain the increase in detail to the Attorney General's office. While drug companies like to tout their research and development costs as a reason, too often the price hikes are related to nothing more than marketing and profits. It's our be-

lieve that other states will follow suit by requiring this price transparency, and that drug companies will be hesitant to jack up their prices once people can see where the money is going.

Ideally, Congress would take the lead in reigning in these excesses, but we can't let Washington's inaction prevent us from using the tools we have to make progress.

Please contact me at timashe@burlingtontelecom.net with any questions.

Gubernatorial Candidate Forum

LILLY TALBERT, PROGRAM AND COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR, VT COMMISSION ON WOMEN

Get to know where the candidates for governor stand: save the date for a forum on women's issues, Wednesday, September 14, noon to 1:30 p.m. at the State House in Montpelier. The forum is presented by the Vermont Commission on Women, League of Women Voters of Vermont, and Business and Professional Women of Vermont. The moderator will be Anne Galloway of *VT Digger*. Visit the Facebook Event Page at tinyurl.com/HRgovforum for more information. Free and open to the public.

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CSWD

Meet CSWD's New General Manager!

On August 8, Sarah Reeves will take the helm as general manager of the Chittenden Solid Waste District. Tom Moreau retired from the position after 21 years of leadership.

Sarah Reeves was born and raised in Rhode Island. While she can launch into her alma mater's fight song at the slightest provocation, she and her family are looking forward to settling into their new home in Vermont. Here's a quick question-and-answer sketch to help you get to know CSWD's new general manager:

What inspired your interest in being CSWD's general manager?

One thing was the great timing: My husband was looking for a job in higher education and found a position teaching social work and directing the field-work program at Castleton University, so I started looking for opportunities in Vermont. When I found out about this position, it seemed similar to what I do now, yet had elements to it that I couldn't do in my current position. Vermont is about 10 years ahead of Rhode Island in terms of addressing waste disposal — the organics piece in particular. Act 148 is such a long-range look ahead. It really impressed me that they were looking beyond a two-year election cycle and working toward addressing the important challenges that will come at us in the next decade. It was an opportunity to take the next step up.

What in your background uniquely prepares you to lead CSWD?

I've worked for a nonprofit at the grassroots level (the Sierra Club); served as the Recycling Coordinator for the Town of Smithfield, Rhode Island; and most recently served as Director of Public Policy, Programs, and Planning for the Rhode Island Resource Recovery Corporation. I understand how important it is to listen to residents and businesses, and to be responsive to what they expect from the public service side. Working for a state-wide agency helped me grasp the itty-bitty details and the bigger picture. I can see people's points from different places and that has served me well.

Businesses are concerned about being over-legislated, with rules and regulations coming at them from all directions. What are your thoughts on finding a middle ground?

It's a universal concern for businesses of all sizes. Good businesses want good regulation to level the playing field. But it can be overdone, particularly when agencies overlap and services are splintered among agencies. Before we create a new regulation, we have to consider the burden we're placing on them, and whether it will be a welcome and well-designed tool. There definitely has to be a balance.

What else do you want the community to know about you?

They can be free to tell me what they're thinking. It may mean that they tell me some things that are uncomfortable to hear, but that's okay. I'm looking for practical solutions to problems — where we can find workable solutions that make environmental sense and business sense — and I want to work with them on that. Too often, the two greens — the environment and money — don't work well together. But when they do, you've got a home run every time.

From the staff at CSWD, we offer Tom Moreau our gratitude for his 21 years of inspired leadership . . . and we're looking forward to working with Sarah as we begin a new chapter for the District!

Recycle Right:

Black Plastic is No Longer Recyclable

Black plastic is pretty easy to identify. It's plastic, and it's black. And in Chittenden County, it no longer belongs in your recycling bin. Other dark colors, such as brown and green, are still recyclable.

"But why?!" you may be asking. "It's plastic! Plastic is recyclable . . . right?"

Well, yes. And no. Just because something is plastic — or paper or metal, or glass, for that matter — doesn't mean we can recycle it. Until there is a consequence or cost for manufacturers who design unrecyclable products out of recyclable materials, they are free to continue pumping out unrecyclable products, and they will do so as long as people continue to buy them.

Going by the number stamped on the bottom no longer helps determine whether or not something is recyclable because not everything with a number is recyclable . . . and not everything without a number isn't recyclable. So please — pay no attention to the numbers when recycling in Chittenden County.

You still with me? Good! Go to cswd.net/recycling/black-plastic-no-longer-recyclable-chittenden-county/ for a great web page on what is recyclable, and keep reading below for a little background on why we can no longer accept black plastic for recycling:

The markets — for recycling to work, we need to be able to sell the recyclables we collect to manufacturers who will use that material to make new products. The money we make selling recyclables pays for the recycling program, including operating and maintaining CSWD's Materials Recovery Facility (MRF), paying the people who work there, and providing blue recycling bins at no charge to residents and businesses. Recycling is definitely not without cost.

Lately, viable markets for black plastic have dried up because it's more difficult and expensive for companies to recycle it into new products. We've spent a lot of time looking at how to change the way we process black plastics to keep up with the declining markets. After all, it's CSWD's mission to reduce the amount of waste sent to the landfill.

After feedback from the plastic buyers, we found that by taking black plastic out of the mix, we once again had access to consistent, viable markets for the rest of our plastics. We're now able to move recyclable material to markets that are able and willing to recycle it.

Does this mean that recycling is broken? Actually, it means just the opposite. Recent local and national news stories have spotlighted recycling centers that were forced to shut down because they weren't profitable. As a municipality, CSWD doesn't run its recycling center for profit. Instead, our goal is to keep as much out of the landfill as possible. We can do that only by carefully watching the recycling markets, and making decisions that ensure the long-term sustainability of our recycling facility.

Will this mean a new black plastic mountain at the landfill? No. Fortunately, black plastic makes up only one half of one percent (0.05 percent) of all the materials we process for recycling. So while it frustrates us to have to turn it away

from our MRF, we have to weigh the benefits and costs of refusing certain material to enable us to more effectively and efficiently wrangle the remaining 99.95 percent of recyclable materials.

Your choices matter. Your purchasing decisions matter. Shop with your household waste footprint in mind and choose items that have been minimally packaged — or thoughtfully packaged for easy recycling — to keep your landfill legacy to a minimum. Manufacturers pay attention when you vote with your wallet!

Thank you for your attention to this change. Please contact info@cswd.net if you have any questions.

My, How Recycling Has Changed!

We get lots of questions, criticisms, and witticisms from callers on our hotline and visitors to our Drop-Off Centers. One recent hotline caller had received his CSWD Chuck It Guide and was surprised to read that bundling cardboard, newspapers, jugs, etc. with string is a recycling no-no. He had been doing this for many years. String is not recyclable, though, and can be tangled up in the machinery that separates true recyclables.

Back in the early days of recycling, bundling recyclables with string was a common practice. Recycling has changed a lot since then. So STOP tying recyclables together and take a gander at what else has changed over the years:

"We used to have to remove labels from jars and cans," recalls one CSWD staffer. "I can't get my mother to stop
continued on page 8



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► CSWD, continued from page 7

doing this!" Thankfully, the days of soaking the labels off jars are long gone. Recycling processes have changed for the better, and those labels are now dealt with in the recycling process, making it a lot easier for all of us!

Remember having to separate not only cans from bottles, but different types of paper and cardboard, different colors of glass, and different types of plastic? In Chittenden County, you can just toss it all together into your blue bin or cart and be done with it. It's called "single stream" recycling, and it all goes to our giant Materials Recovery Facility (MRF), where it is separated and prepared to be sold in the global commodities market.

Don't crush your cans!

Many people still crush their metal cans — definitely a holdover from the old days! Our current machinery relies on an un-squashed can's shape to separate it from flatter paper. A flattened can often acts more like paper than a can, resulting in those flat cans being mixed up in the paper stream. So please find another feat of strength to use to impress your buddies!

About that string-bound bundle of papers: Please don't tie together your papers, milk jugs, or any recyclables — especially with non-recyclable things like string or plastic bags. Only blue-bin recyclables belong in your bin. When string of any kind or filmy plastic (like bags, tarps, wrappings, etc.) make it

into our MRF, they can be tangled up in the system and can cause the whole thing to be shut down while we untangle or repair the damage. We process about a blue bin and a half per second. That's a lot of fast-moving, whirling machinery! There's not a special staff person there to patiently untie your bundle. It all is dumped from the truck to the conveyor belt and away it goes on its Willy Wonka journey of recycling.

"I still don't know what to do with the darn plastic bottle caps," says another staffer. "Leave 'em on or take 'em off?" One reason for the confusion is that the companies that buy the recyclables that we collect at our MRF have changed this rule over time. Current protocol for plastic bottle caps in Chittenden County: Take 'em off. If they're under 2 inches wide, throw them in the trash. If they're over 2 inches wide, add them to the recycling bin. The main reason for taking them off is that they're so small they literally fall through the cracks in the system and are mixed in with another material, such as paper. When one recyclable is mixed in with another recyclable, it becomes a contaminant in that load. Metal caps and jar lids should always come off and DO NOT belong in the recycling bin. You can recycle them as scrap metal in the special bin at any CSWD Drop-Off Center. Help keep the recycling stream clean and pure and do the right thing with the caps and lids!

Got a favorite recycling memory, or a recycling habit you just can't break? Drop us a line! E-mail info@cswd.net or call 872-8111.

Police

Chief's Corner

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS, HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

School begins on August 31 and we have one primary traffic safety goal this year: Everybody safely makes it to school and then back home.

1. We will be working with school bus drivers to determine the most troublesome locations for motorists running their red lights. It is hoped that the \$249 and five-point ticket will reduce this problem.
2. We will be aggressively enforcing the school speed limits passing CVU and Hinesburg Community School. 25 miles per hour means 25 miles per hour.
3. Last but certainly not least, we will be continuing the speed enforcement program we began at the end of the last school year. We determined that there were some significant speed issues on the roads travelled by CVU students to and from school. We will continue to closely monitor and issue citations when necessary. As a reminder, there will be no more meetings with the Chief to reduce a ticket so the junior operator can keep their license. If you are a junior operator and need your license because of sports, employment, driving your siblings to school, or you prefer not to have to ride a school bus for ninety days, the time to think about that is when you are driving.

Incidents

Family Dispute

On Tuesday June 14, officers responded to the entrance of the town garage for

a reported family dispute. The officers determined that it was a verbal dispute only and no action was taken.

Stolen Vehicle

On Tuesday, June 14, officers responded to Triple L Mobile Home Park for a reported stolen vehicle. The vehicle was taken by someone visiting the residence and was found the next day by the use of OnStar.

Citizen Dispute

On Wednesday, June 15, officers responded to Triple L MHP for a reported dispute between a male and female. The female could not find her car keys and the male was being uncooperative in helping her locate the keys. Further, he would not assist her until the police left the scene. After determining she felt safe, the officers left but remained close by in case of another call.

Theft

On Wednesday, June 15, an officer responded to Hayden Hill West for a theft report. The complainant stated that there was approximately \$2,000 in tools missing from his truck. The investigation is continuing.

Citizen Dispute

On Wednesday, June 15, officers responded to Triple L MHP for a reported citizen dispute. One resident was accusing another resident of stealing property.

Theft

On Thursday, June 16, an officer responded for a reported theft that occurred on Texas Hill. A reported \$2,500 in tools were stolen from the work site. The investigation is continuing.



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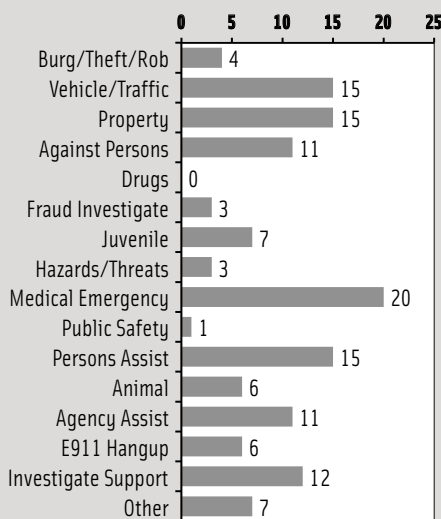


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HPD INCIDENT COUNTS BY CATEGORY JUNE & JULY 2016



GRAPH DATA SUPPLIED BY DOUG OLUFSEN

Theft

On Thursday, June 16, an officer responded to Hayden Hill East for a reported car break in. The female parked her vehicle in the parking area for the hiking trail and discovered her passenger side window was broken. Several items were missing from the vehicle.

Citizen Dispute

On Thursday, June 16, an officer responded to Triple L MHP for a female reporting a neighbor was throwing things at her residence. The officer did not find any evidence of the complaint.

Citizen Dispute

On Thursday, June 16, an officer responded to Sunset MHP for a reported assault. It was determined that an assault had occurred in St. George and one of the parties came to a residence on Jourdan St. and assaulted a male. Based on the past relationship, the male did not want to press charges. He was advised to contact the court for a restraining order.

Vehicle Accident

On Sunday, June 19, Hinesburg Police, Hinesburg Fire and First Response responded to North Road for a one-vehicle accident. Possibly due to mechanical problems, the vehicle had left the roadway and into some trees. The female operator was transported to

UVM Medical Center for treatment.

Vehicle Accident

On Sunday, June 19, Hinesburg Police, Hinesburg Fire and First Response responded to the intersection of Vermont Route 116 and CVU Rd. A pickup truck traveling northbound on 116 failed to stop at the red signal and struck a vehicle crossing the intersection from CVU Road. Ryan Medernach, 22 years old from Burlington, operator of the pickup truck, was subsequently determined to be under the influence of marijuana and was arrested.

Vehicle Accident

On Sunday, June 19 Hinesburg Police, Hinesburg Fire and First Response responded to the 11,000 block of Vermont Route 116 where a vehicle had overturned. Phillip Smith, 37 years old from St. Albans, was determined to be under the influence of alcohol and was arrested.

Warrant Arrest

On Saturday, June 25, an officer issuing trespass notices as result of a retail theft arrested Corey Nulty, 33 years old from St. George, for an outstanding warrant. The individual was transported to the Chittenden County Correctional Center.

Neighbor Dispute

On Sunday, July 3, an officer responded to Baldwin Road for a neighbor dispute one neighbor was alleging that the other neighbor had shot their dog because it was missing. The dog came back later unharmed.

Family Dispute

On Sunday, July 3, officers responded to an address off of Vermont Route 116 in the village for a family fight. It was determined that this was a verbal altercation and one of the parties left for a short time to cool down. No other action was necessary.

Suspicious Circumstances

On Monday, July 4, officers responded to Mountain View MHP for a report of a suspicious male wearing all camouflage and a ski mask going through the park. The area was checked with no one found.

Missing Horse

On Monday, July 4, Maggie the horse broke free from her home and went missing for several days. Members of the Hinesburg Police, numerous volunteers, and the owners covered a considerable amount of area looking for Maggie. Joe Gannon, our town health officer even brought out his drone. He described his efforts of trying to see something from the air was like trying to look through a head of broccoli. We were happy to hear that Maggie was found off of Hayden Hill W. by her owner.

Neighbor Dispute

On Tuesday, July 5, an officer responded to Mountain View MHP for a dispute on one neighbor parking on another neighbor's property. They were advised to contact the park owner for resolution.

Agency Assist

On Tuesday, July 5, an officer responded to Starksboro to assist Vermont State Police with a female who had reportedly fired a handgun into a vehicle. The female was found and taken into custody without incident.

Theft

On Wednesday, July 6, a theft was reported on Lewis Creek Rd. The item stolen was a 250 pound, 50 horse power

Honda boat motor taken off a boat. Anyone with any information is requested to contact the Hinesburg Police.

Vehicle Accident

On Sunday, July 10, an officer and the Hinesburg Fire and First Response responded to a solo vehicle crash on Vermont Route 116 south of Hollow Rd. The operator fell asleep and ran off the road. He was transported to UVM Medical Center.

Family Dispute

On Monday, July 11, officers responded to a residence on Silver St. for a reported dispute between a male and female. The male was found walking on Silver St. and it was determined to be a verbal confrontation only and no action was taken.

Vehicle Accident

On Wednesday, July 13, officers and the Hinesburg Fire and First Response responded to a multi-vehicle accident on Vermont Route 116 at Buck Hill Rd. W. An operator driving south failed to see a vehicle turning left onto Buck Hill Rd. Three vehicles were involved.

Suspicious

On Sunday, July 17, police were called out at approximately 1 a.m. for a suspicious person(s) on Patricia's Pl. in

continued on page 10

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► Police, continued from page 9

the Mountain View MHP. This is a continuation of calls received regarding a person wearing camouflage clothing and a ski mask in the park. Nothing was found.

Injury Crash

On Monday, July 18, Hinesburg Police and Hinesburg Fire and First Response responded to Shelburne Falls Rd. and O'Neil Rd. for a single vehicle crash. The male operator apparently fell asleep and he was taken to UVM Medical Center for treatment.

Citizen Dispute

On Monday, July 25, officers responded to a residence in the village for a reported citizen dispute. It was found that it was a Howard Center employee and his client. No assistance was needed.

Suspicious

On Tuesday, July 26, an officer responded to Triple L MHP for a report from a resident that someone was walking on his property while he was not home. A check of the area was negative.

DUI Arrest

On Friday, July 29, an officer responded to Ballard's Corner for a reported vehicle that had been driven erratically. Contact was made with the operator and a passenger and it was suspected that the driver was under the influence of drugs. Scott Martin, 39 years old from Hinesburg, was subsequently arrested and taken to Shelburne PD for processing and he was released on a citation to appear. A Richmond PD officer assisted with the passenger.

Fire

HFD responded to 27 calls in June and 36 in July.

Crashes on Father's Day Keep Department Busy

Father's Day started early for the members of the Fire Department when we were called out at 5:10 a.m. for a one-vehicle crash in the area of 1966 North Rd.

A car travelling north on North Rd. went off the west side of the road, hitting a tree and ending up just into the woods. The driver was able to self-extricate and was waiting on the side of the road when responders arrived.

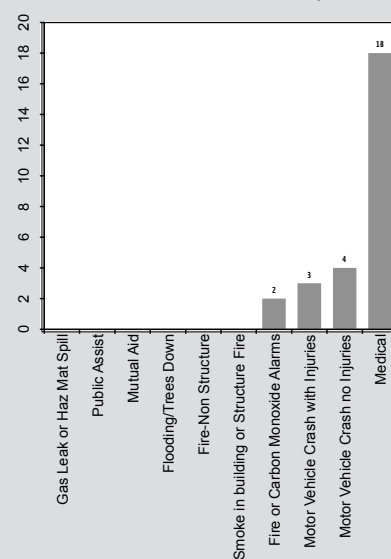
The driver was treated for minor injuries by Hinesburg EMTs and transported to UVM Medical by St. Michael's Rescue.

At 6:20 p.m., as members were sitting down to enjoy dinner with their families, HFD was again called out, this time for a two-car crash on Rte. 116 at Shelburne Falls Rd.

First arriving responders found a two-car crash, one car on the side of the road on Shelburne Falls, and a pick-up truck on its side a few hundred yards north of the intersection blocking both lanes of Rte. 116. It was reported that the driver of the pickup was traveling north on 116. The pick-up hit a vehicle traveling west from CVU Rd., who had the green light, and rolled several times up 116 after hitting the car.

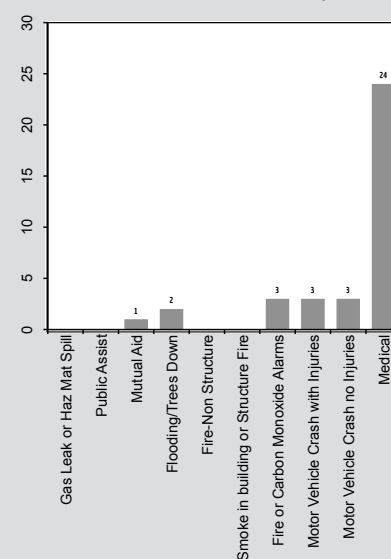
Due to the pick-up blocking Rte. 116, and the debris from the corner up to where the pick-up stopped, Rte. 116 was

HFD INCIDENT COUNTS BY CATEGORY, JUN 2016



GRAPH DATA SUPPLIED BY ERIC SPIVACK

HFD INCIDENT COUNTS BY CATEGORY, JUL 2016



GRAPH DATA SUPPLIED BY ERIC SPIVACK

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

closed. Northbound traffic was diverted onto CVU and Shelburne Falls Rd. Southbound traffic was diverted at Rte. 2A. The southbound vehicles stopped by the accident were turned around with the assistance of firefighters. Traffic was diverted for about 45 minutes.

Of the five people treated at the scene by Hinesburg EMTs, only one requested transport and was taken to UVM Medical by St. Michael's Rescue.

Hinesburg Fire cleared the scene, placing apparatus back in service, and members were back home by 8 p.m. It was not long before pagers were once again sounded for another crash.

At 11:35 p.m., Hinesburg Fire was called out for a one-vehicle crash near 11057 Rte. 116, just south of Friendship Lane. A person travelling north on 116 came around the bend, going off the west side of the road. The vehicle traveled down the embankment, caught in a drainage ditch, flipped onto its side, and landed on the lawn.

The driver, who self-extricated, refused treatment.

Parade Interrupted

At 11:15 a.m., as the Hinesburg Fire Department rounded the curve just north of Silver Street at the lead of the parade, our pagers went off for a medical call. We were called to the entrance of Hart & Mead Auto Parts for a report of people who had fallen from a float.

Two EMTs who were walking behind Engine 2 ran back to the scene while Med

100 turned around and slowly made its way back south to the scene. The EMTs on foot arrived to find two persons who had fallen off one of the horse drawn carriages when the float unexpectedly and abruptly stopped.

As EMTs began to treat both patients, dispatch was requested to send a second ambulance. The patients were treated for not life threatening injuries and transported to UVM Medical by St. Michael's Rescue and Charlotte ambulance.

Hinesburg EMTs cleared the scene, and the parade was back under way by 11:30 a.m.

We would like to thank the other members of the float for their assistance with details of the incident and arranging to have the cars in the Hart & Mead driveway moved for access. Thanks also to the many bystanders who stayed back, kept the road clear, and allowed us to quickly and efficiently do our job.

Open House and Duck Race

Save the date! Our third annual open house and safety fun day will be October 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. We will also be holding the duck race which we had to postpone from July Fourth. Watch for signs around town for your chance to purchase ducks.

Watch for more details in the Front Porch Forum and the next Hinesburg Record.

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




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Recreation

A Successful Fourth of July

Hinesburg celebrated another July Fourth with its typical community spirit! The Recreation Commission would like to thank the following local businesses for generously donating prizes for the parade winners: Jiffy Mart, Good Times Café, Papa Nick's, The Grateful Dog, Automotion, Hinesburg General Store, Lantman's Market, Aubuchon Hardware, Hinesburgh Public House, H&M Auto, and Friends of the Parade. Thanks to our parade judges The HBPA — Hinesburg Business & Professional Association for the difficult job of choosing parade category winners. Thank you Aaron Kimball, Doug Stewart, and Crew for the incredible balloon sales, which benefit the 2017 Fireworks Fund. Thank you Community Alliance Church for the Ice Cream Social. Thank you Good Times Café for providing the power to Chasing 440 in Veteran's Park. Thank you Friends of the Library for the Book Sale at Town Hall. Thank you Ken Martin for the Oasis on Wheels food truck, along with Mexican options. Thanks to ALL for making this a great day and for all that Hinesburg spirit! Hinesburg celebrated another amazing July Fourth full of festivities & spirit! On Sunday, July 3 we held our 40th Annual Hilly Hobble Foot Race. A total of 38 participants ran in the 2k, 5k, and 10k races. Defending champions Sam and Phoebe Dennison won the 12 years and under race. Justin LaPoint and Katherine Kjelleren won the 5k race and other 5k age category winners were Calvin Wuthrich, Kitty Frazier, Frank Twarog, and Bill Dysart. The 10k race was won by Thomas Clayton with Maggie Plante winning the women's fastest time. Other age group winners were Michelle Cao, Experience King, and Bob Linck. It was a beautiful night and such a fun way to kick off the Hinesburg July Fourth Celebration. David Eddy has coordinated this race for close to 20 years, along with his family and extended family who come to town each July Fourth. It is truly an Eddy family affair running the Hinesburg Hilly Hobble Foot Race.

The July Fourth Parade was a success with winners and sponsors listed below:

Best Business Float — Big River — George LeClair sponsored by Jiffy Mart

Best of Parade - Red Hat Ladies sponsored by Hinesburg General Store

Best Float — Hinesburg Girl Scouts sponsored by Good Times Café Best Theme — Hinesburg Wrestling Team sponsored by Lantman's Market

Best Antique — Won by Lorraine Russell of Charlotte sponsored by Automotion

Best Pet/Livestock — mini ponies owned by Ashley Fournier & Lauren Bean sponsored by Grateful Dog

Best Tractor — Leo Fortin sponsored by Aubuchon Hardware

Best Costume — Hinesburg Nursery School sponsored by Hinesburgh Public House

Best Horse and Rider — Hinesburg Nursery School sponsored by H&M Auto Supply

Best Decorated Bikes — Thomas Lian, Holly Lian, Charlotte Riley, and crew sponsored by Friends of the Parade.

Chasing 440 performed at Veteran's Park, the Boy Scouts sold pulled pork sandwiches, and NEW this year was the Beer Garden at the Hinesburgh Public House with Alex's Bread & Circus food truck. Rodney Putnam performed and there was a dunk tank on site. Happy Birthday America!

Recreation Schedule

Youth Soccer starts on September 10!

Kindergarten: Sunday from noon to 1 p.m. at Town Hall Field.

First and second grades co-ed: Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Town Hall Field and United Church Field and Thursday evenings 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at United Church/Town Hall Fields.

Third and fourth grade boys: Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Wednesday evening from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Town Hall Field.

Third and fourth grade girls: Saturday morning 11 a.m. to noon and Tuesday evening 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Town Hall Field.

Fifth and sixth grade boys: Saturday morning 11 a.m. to noon and Wednesday evening 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at United Church Field.

Fifth and sixth grade girls: Saturday morning 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Tuesday evening 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at United Church Field.

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

Dates: Saturday, September 10 through October 15.

Register by August 19 and pay \$40. \$50 after. Deadline is September 2.

NEW online registration is available at hinesburgrec.com

You can contact the Recreation Department at 482-2281 ext. 230 or e-mail at hinesburgrec@gmail.com.

Ultimate Frisbee

Now in its third season, the Ultimate Frisbee program continues with enthusiast Dan Opton in coordination with

HRD. Veterans and newcomers are welcome. In continuing with tradition, players have the opportunity to design and print their own team t-shirt. Come and try Ultimate Frisbee!

Who: Co-ed fifth through eighth grade
When: Tuesdays and Thursdays September 6 – October 13, 6-7 p.m. Game schedule TBA. **Where:** Lyman Park.
Cost: \$50

Register by September 2 at hinesburgrec.com. Maximum enrollment: 16.

Dog Obedience with Jim Warden

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

Who: Dogs and their owners

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

When: Thursdays, September 1 – October 6, 6-7 p.m.


Cost: residents \$70; non-residents \$75. Maximum Enrollment: 15

continued on page 12

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► Recreation, continued from page 11

Please leave your dog at home for the first class.

Register at hinesburgrec.com.

Little Strikers Soccer with Global Premier Soccer

Designed especially for children 3–5 years old, Little Strikers is based on the idea that children naturally want to run around with a ball! Coach Iain Manson and staff will lead a preschool soccer experience that includes age appropriate games. Children are exposed to basic soccer skills such as working cooperatively with other players without any pressure on winning or competition. A great first experience to soccer.

Who: 3–5 years. **Where:** Town Hall Field

When: Tuesdays, September 6 through October 11, 10-10:45 a.m.

Cost: \$85. Register at hinesburgrec.com.

Preschool Dance and Yoga with Miss Ashley

These 45-minute mixed dance and yoga classes allow preschoolers to enjoy music, movement, and stillness while learning basic ballet terms and steps alongside yoga poses. Focus is on posi-

tive self-image with coordination and rhythm introduced in creative and imaginative ways. These classes encourage children to recognize their own individuality and body mobility while hopefully developing a lifelong love for dance and yoga. Classes are drop-off but parents/caregivers are welcome to stay if they choose.

Who: 3–5 year olds

When: Thursdays – Session 1 is September 8 – October 20, 8:45-9:30 a.m.

Session 2 is October 27 – December 15, 2016. No class on 11/24.

Where: Town Hall. **Cost:** \$70 per session. Register at hineburgrec.com.

Middle School Horseback Riding Program

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

Who: Grades 5–8. **When:** Mondays, September 12 – October 17, 3-5 p.m.

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

Cost: \$170

After-School Horseback Riding

Enjoy horseback riding lessons and so much more with Kim Johansen at Livery Stables. Lessons are for beginning to early-intermediate riders. In addition, Kim and staff will instruct children on basic horse care, tacking, feeding, watering, and all that happens in the horse barn! Take the bus from HCS to Livery Stables, located at 601 Lavigne Hill Rd. right after school. Please be sure to send a permission note with your child to ride the bus, pack a snack for your hungry rider, and send boots and barn clothes.

Who: K–8 graders

When: Tuesdays, September 6, 13, 20, 27, October 4 and 18 (no school on 10/11) or

Fridays September 9, 16, 23, 30, October 7 and 14. 1:45-3:15 p.m.

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

Cost: Tuesdays \$220 and Fridays \$120.

More information can be found at liveryhorsefarm.com

Maximum: nine participants per day.

Individual Voice Lessons with Stacy Chadwell

Who: Grades 3–8. **When:** Wednesdays, Session 1 is September 14 – October 26 and Session 2 is November 2 – December 14. Thursdays, Session 1 is September 15 – October 20 & Session 2 is Thursdays – October 27 – December 8.

Time: 2:45–3:15 p.m., 3:15–3:45 p.m., 3:45–4:15 p.m., 4:15–4:45 p.m. (Choose 1 time slot out of 4 options)

Cost: \$180. Register at hinesburgrec.com

Voice Masters Class with Stacy Chadwell

With a degree in Vocal Performance, Stacy Chadwell brings her 10 years of international teaching experience as a voice coach and stage manager for the Flynn to Hinesburg's youth. Now offering voice lessons in both a private and group setting; lessons focus on training

the ear and breath support all to free and empower the voice.

Who: Grades 3–5 and 6–8. **When:** Tuesdays. Session 1 - September 13 – October 25 (no school on 10/11) and Session 2 November 1 – December 13.

Where: Cindy Fay's Music Room

Time: Grades 3–5 is 1:45-2:30 p.m. & Grades 6–8 is 2:30-3:15 p.m.

Cost: \$100. **Maximum:** 4. Register at hinesburgrec.com

Garden Art and Exploration with Susan Lepple

In this Tuesday afternoon class students will create vegetable signs that'll decorate the beds and inform visitors in the HCS garden. Each week students will focus on one vegetable. They will paint, observe plant growth, explore the history and origins of the plants, learn the vegetable's nutritional value, and of course do some very fresh snacking. Be sure to dress for being outside, rain or shine!

Who: 3–6 graders.

When: Tuesdays, September 6 – October 4, 1:45-3:15 p.m.

Where: Garden at HCS

Maximum: 10 students. **Cost:** \$100. Register at hinesburgrec.com.

After-School Arts and Crafts with Chris Billis

Chris Billis returns for more crafting on Friday afternoons. Each week, Chris brings assorted materials and ideas for varied craft projects. Students can choose what they like, in a non-structured format and relaxed atmosphere; making their own decisions. Beads, sculpture, batting and material to make your own "stuffie," and glue guns for cardboard piled sculptures and towers. The materials will be there and the sky's the limit!

Who: 2–8 graders

When: Fridays, September 16 – December 16 (11 classes), 2:45-4:15 p.m.

Where: HCS Art Room. **Cost:** \$175. Register at hinesburgrec.com

AARP Safe Driver Class

Students learn defensive driving techniques, new traffic laws, and rules of the road. Through interacting with one another, they find how to safely adjust their driving to compensate for age-related changes in vision, hearing, and reaction time. Many insurance companies are beginning to offer discounted premiums when people take this course.

Where: 1st floor conference room in Town Hall

When: Wednesday, October 19, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. **Cost:** \$15 for AARP member and \$20 for non-members. Check are payable to AARP. Be sure to bring your AARP card, driver's license, and lunch. Register online at hinesburgrec.com



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

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Trustee Meetings

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

Children's Programs

Youngsters Story Time

Babies and kids ages 0–4 with their caregivers join Librarian Sara every Tuesday from 9:30 to 10 a.m. at the library's community room for stories, movement, songs, and snacks. Story-time will continue through the summer.

Money Story Time with Jeanne Albertson from Merchant's Bank

Join Jeanne Albertson and Miss Sara for a special story time all about money on Saturday, September 10 at 10:30 a.m. They will have books, activities, a craft, and snacks to share! This program is geared towards children ages 3–7.

Family Fun Night

Join us at the library Wednesday, September 14 for an evening of games, Legos, crafts, and more! From 5 to 6:30 p.m. the community room will be full of fun activities to keep the whole family busy. Pizza is available if you pre-register! 482-2878. Every second Wednesday, starting in September, will be Family Fun Night at the library. Drop in, or stay for the duration.

Friday Afternoon Movie

Children and adults cozy into the community room for a movie and popcorn: Fridays, August 26 and September 23 at 3 p.m. All movies will be rated PG or G. Movies will take place on the fourth Friday of every month. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Call the library to ask what movie will be playing (482-2878). Admission is free.

Summer Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Abbott, Megan, *You Will Know Me: A Novel*

Adams, Alice, *Invincible Summer*

Alam, Rumaan, *Rich and Pretty: A Novel*

Andrews, Mary Kay, *The Weekenders*

Atwood, Margaret, *Year of the Flood*

Crouch, Blake, *Dark Matter: A Novel*

Cusk, Rachel, *Outline*

Evanovich, Janet, Contributor: Lee Goldberg, *The Pursuit*

Greenwood, T., *Where I Lost Her*

Hilderbrand, Elin, *Here's to Us: A Novel*

Marra, Anthony, *The Tsar of Love and Techno*

Moriarty, Liane, *Truly, Madly, Guilty*

Patterson, James & Maxine Paetro, *15th Affair*

Roberts, Nora, *Bay of Sighs (Guardians trilogy, 2) Large Print*

Schine, Catherine, *They May Not Mean to But They Do*

Silva, Daniel, *The Black Widow*

Steiner, Susie, *Missing, Presumed*

Whitehead, Colson, *The Underground Railroad: A Novel*

Winters, Ben H., *Underground Airlines*

LARGE PRINT:

Leary, Ann, *The Children*

Palmer, Michael & Daniel Palmer, *Mercy*

Thayer, Nancy, *The Island House*

Weisberger, Lauren, *The Singles Game*

Woods, Stuart, *Dishonorable Intentions*

Adult Nonfiction:

Byrene, Gary J., *Crisis of Character: A White House Secret Service Officer Discloses His firsthand . . .*

Hamid, Shadi, *Islamic Exceptionalism: How the Struggle Over Islam Is Reshaping the World*

Harris, Sam, *Islam and the Future of Tolerance: A Dialogue*

Isenberg, Nancy, *White Trash: The 400-Year Untold History of Class in America*

Johnston, David, *The Making of Donald Trump*

Lewis, John, *March: Book 3*

MacFarlane, Robert, *Landmarks*

Miranda, Lin-Manuel & Jeremy McCarter, *Hamilton: The Revolution*

Nelson, Craig, *Rocket Men: The Epic Story of the First Men on the Moon*

Singer, Michael A., *The Untethered Soul: The Journey Beyond Yourself*

Thompson-Jones, Mary A., *To the Secretary: Leaked Embassy Cables and America's Foreign Policy Disconnect*

On order ~ new titles by: Mary Kay Andrews, Jo Baker, Catherine Banner, Annie Barrows, Noah Hawley, Liane Moriarty, Mohamed A. El-Erian, Kathy Lamb, Viet Thanh Nguyen, Ann Patchett, Louise Penny, Jodi Picoult, Ruth

Ware, and Elizabeth Warren.

Adult Programs

Community Writers' Group

Calling all local writers! Join us Tuesday, September 6, 7 to 8:30 p.m. for another meeting of the Community Writers Group! All genres are welcome. Get your literary juices flowing with creative writing prompts; network with other local wordsmiths; and enjoy a fun, stimulating monthly workshop in the Carpenter-Carse Community Room. Snacks will be provided. Contact: Laura Wisniewski at bhy@beecherhillyoga.com or Jessica at 578-7931.

Art Exhibit and Opening: WWII Paintings by Nat Bellantone

Those with an interest in history, service members, or art will want to join us on Monday, September 12 at 6 p.m. to view this collection and share memories. We are pleased to share a collection of watercolors and sketches painted by Navy Seabee Nat Bellantone during his wartime years in the South Pacific. The artwork documents everything from troopships and fighter planes to scenes of native culture; Bellantone's artwork is a poignant visual diary, documenting the slice-of-life reality for many of the men who served overseas during the Second World War. Mixed with artifacts from that time, this display honors the contributions of the Greatest Generation, and will be up through the beginning of October. The opening will be hosted by Bellantone's granddaughter and local resident Jessica LaBrie, and includes a discussion of his work as well as an opportunity for local residents to share their memories and experiences of life at that time, both on the home front and on the front lines.

Author Presentation, The Woodchuck Returns to Gardening

Join local author Ron Krupp on Tuesday, September 13 at 6 p.m. for a PowerPoint presentation of his new Vermont organic gardening book, *The Woodchuck Returns to Gardening* — now in its ninth printing. *The Woodchuck Returns* is filled with stories, information, poems, sketches, paintings, and the infamous "Chuckster" who follows the author along the garden path giving him — and us — a hard time. With a focus on fruits, berries, and vegetables, this is the long-awaited sequel gardeners have

been hoping for. Gardeners and plant-lovers of Hinesburg and beyond, let's give Ron a warm, enthusiastic welcome!

"In the Mood" Vintage Music Concert

Join vintage acoustic guitarist Ken Lelen at 7 p.m. on Monday, September 26 as he sings the legendary love songs and pop tunes from WWII that were hits on the home front and the front line. Brimming with memorable tunes, clever lyrics and amusing stories, Ken performs dozens of concerts every year across the East Coast, where he's known for acoustic renditions of jazz, ragtime and swing, smooth vocals and deft guitar work. For more information about Lelen, including videos, visit kenlelen.blogspot.com

Local History Discussion and Share!

Join your neighbors on Tuesday, September 20 and travel back in time to learn about Hinesburg and the surrounding towns through old maps, books, poems, and artifacts. Come at 7 p.m. and bring any old ephemera, advertisements, curiosities, photos, and of course, your memories, as we spend an hour together exploring the history that makes our hometowns so interesting.

Newspapers at Carpenter-Carse

For many years the library has purchased the *Wall Street Journal* for in-library use. Though a very small number of our patrons enjoy the *Journal*, it has very limited readership. Since we have had many requests for the *New York Times*, we decided to suspend our subscription to the *Journal* and have begun to get the *Times* on weekdays. This will be supplemented with *The Guardian* Weekend which will bring an international perspective. *The Guardian* includes articles from the British papers *The Guardian* and *The Observer*, as well as *Le Monde* from France, and the U.S.'s *Washington Post*.

Quotation of the Month

"We are more alike, my friends,
than we are unlike.

We are more alike, my friends,
than we are unlike."

*Last lines from Maya Angelou's poem
"Human Family"*



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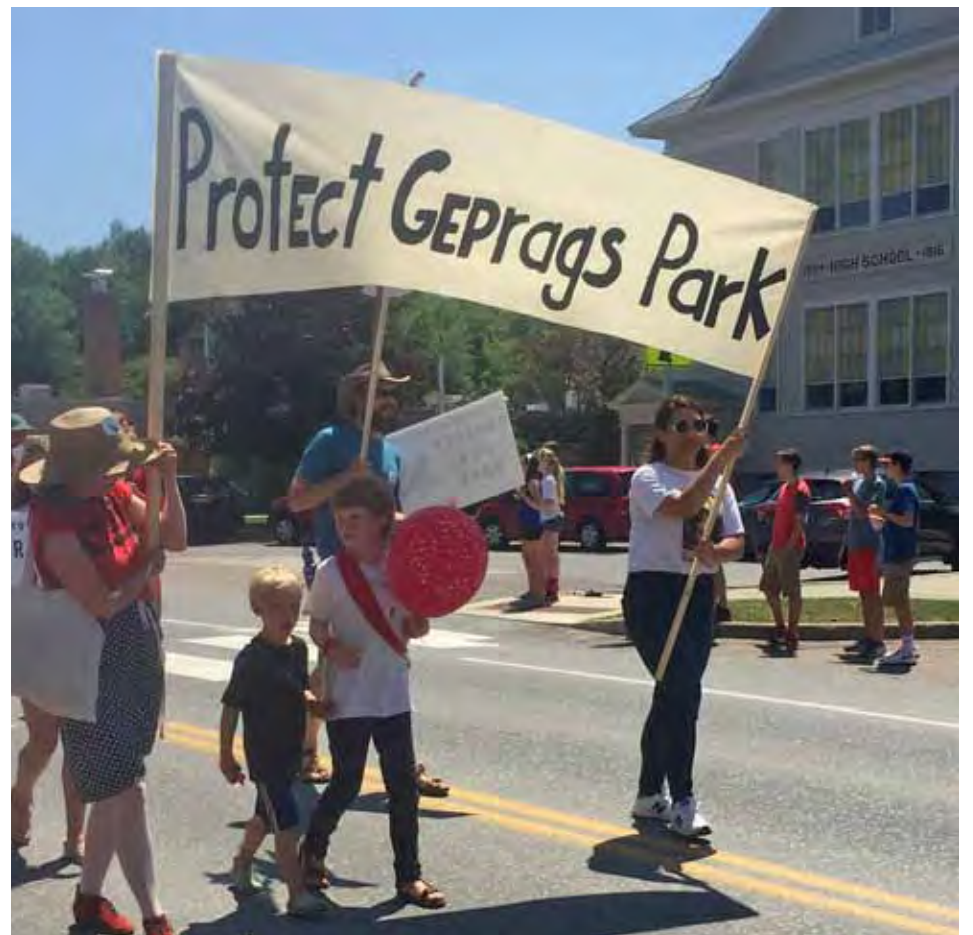
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Independence Day 2016

Photos from July 4th in Hinesburg

COURTESY OF SUE MCGUIRE, JANE SHELDON AND MIA LEWIS





Education

Innovations and Collaborations Grant Program Awards \$176,111 to 16 Nonprofit Organizations

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The Vermont Community Foundation announced that the Innovations and Collaborations grant program awarded \$176,111 to 16 nonprofit organizations in Vermont in the spring of 2016. One of a number of competitive grant programs at the Community Foundation, Innovations and Collaborations supports projects that help nonprofits collaborate across sectors and regions to develop common solutions to community needs. Of these grants, \$70,000 were made possible by Giving Together, a program at the Community Foundation that shares grant proposals with

fund holders and donors, giving them the opportunity to co-fund projects.

"These grants represent the very best of nonprofit collaborations around the state. Organizations are achieving stronger results when they work together," says Christopher Kaufman Ilstrup, senior philanthropic advisor for program and grants. "Many of the partner organizations are also addressing pressing problems from multiple perspectives, demonstrating that collaboration across sectors can often produce better solutions than one organization working on its own."

Grant awards ranged from \$10,000–\$18,000 for both new and continued funding. Six new projects include a workforce readiness program, a coordinated response to help victims of sex trafficking involved in the criminal justice system, and teacher training to end bullying and develop empathy among elementary school students. Ten additional projects received continued funding, including a project expanding an online database for hiking and recreation trails in Vermont, outreach and education on the new paid sick-days statute, and further development of the Vermont African American Heritage

Trail.

One of the new projects that was funded is Changing Perspectives, which received \$12,000 for a disability awareness program which will help young students change perspectives, attitudes, and behaviors around disability and difference through teacher trainings, curriculum materials, and student summits. Shelburne Community School, Hinesburg Community School, and Williston Central School are partners with this project.

To learn more about the Innovations and Collaborations grant program, visit vermontcf.org/IC.

YWP Online Writing Challenges Brighten Teens' Summer Days

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Right about now when the novelty of summer vacation starts to wear off, kids are looking for something engaging and fun to do. Young Writers Project has the answer with Summer of Stories.

In its third year, Summer of Stories offers teen writers and visual artists more than two months of fun and creative daily prompts on the YWP web site, youngwritersproject.org. Once youths have signed up for an account on the site, they can submit their writing, art, and photography on their personal blogs; they can respond to the daily Summer of Stories challenges or go freestyle and write or upload art about anything.

YWP has a crew of mentors to offer personal help on improving pieces for publication. Prizes are offered for frequent contributions, the best writing or art, and/or for supporting other writers and photographers with comments and feedback. Top writing and photography will be published on the YWP site; in YWP's digital magazine, *The Voice*; on radio; and in fall publication by partner newspapers and in YWP's annual anthology.

While Summer of Stories is geared toward teens, writers under 13 are also welcome to join by signing up for an YWP account, with parental permission. Find out more at youngwritersproject.org.

To read submissions to Summer of Stories, go to youngwritersproject.org/summerofstories16.

For more information, contact Susan Reid, Publications Coordinator, Young Writers Project, 324-9539; sreid@youngwritersproject.org.

Sports

CVU Girls' Basketball Camp Results

BY UTE OTLEY

Ninety-eight girls in grades 4–9 attended the CVU girls' basketball camp June 20–24. Current CVU basketball players served as counselors for the camp which is directed by head coach, Ute Otley. The camp is open to all girls entering 4th–9th grade. The following girls won awards last week:



Annalise Daggett of Hinesburg shows her spirit on Championship Friday.



Katie Usher (KU) and Kaylee Beyor get their team fired up.



Coach Otley works with morning campers on their defensive stances.

Morning Session (entering grades 4–6)

Free Throw Champion: Charlotte Sisson, St. George

Spirit Award: Iris Miller-Bottoms, Shelburne

The GO Award: Ahava Avery, Hinesburg

Best Defensive Player: Annalise Daggett, Hinesburg

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Afternoon camp participants.

Heart and Hustle Award: Mira Rieley, Williston

ALL-STARs: Elise Berger, Shelburne; Kate Boget, Shelburne; Madeline Bunting, Williston; Shelby Companion, Hinesburg; Stella Ewald, Shelburne; Emma Kim, Williston; Charlotte Sisson, St. George.

Afternoon Session (entering grades 7-9)

Free Throw Champion: Maddy Krupp, Shelburne

1-on-1 Champion: Petra Langan, South Burlington

Spirit Award: Celeste Slaughterbeck, Charlotte

The GO Award: Shelby Hallock, St. George

Best Defensive Player: Josie Pecor, Richmond

Heart and Hustle Award: Madison Reagan, Williston

ALL-STARs: Maryn Askew, Charlotte; Julia Blanck, Hinesburg; Quinn Boardman, Charlotte; Mekkena Boyd, Williston; Fiona Connolly, Burlington; Catherine Gilwee, Shelburne; Bray Hunter, St. George; Petra Langan, South Burlington.

The Ultimate Counselor was Katie Usher of Williston.

Ninth Annual Tour de Farms Returns to Bristol

FROM PRESS RELEASE

New this year: Family-friendly route, farm bus, concierge farm van, and after party

ACORN's annual Tour de Farms will be held Sunday, September 18th with four exciting new additions: a 14-mile family-friendly route, a Farm Bus, a concierge Farm Van, and an after party with live music, ice cream, food, and drinks!

"The Farm Bus idea originated within the community and we are quite excited to offer this opportunity for the very first time," confirms Jonathan Corcoran, ACORN's executive director. "People heard about the tour and asked for an alternative to riding bikes. They will now be able to share in the experience of sampling delicious, farm fresh food while enjoying the beauty of the landscapes from the comfort of the bus."

ACORN also listened to requests for a family-friendly route. In addition to the flagship 30-mile route is a new 14-mile route, suggested for families with kids over the age of 14. The Farm Bus will follow the 30-mile route and tickets must be purchased in advance. The

Farm Van enables all riders to purchase products from the farms without having to worry about carrying the extra weight on their backs. The after party will pick up where the tour ends, and includes live music by The Doughboys; free Farmhouse ice cream for all riders; a food truck; and local beverages for sale by Shacksbury Cider, Savouré Soda, and Hogback Mountain Brewery.

The Tour de Farms will start and end at the Bristol Rec Field, next to Mt. Abraham High School, and will feature over 25 participating farms, food businesses, and restaurants. "The tour is a fantastic way for our community to connect with the people who grow our food," notes Jonathan. "Riders enjoy not only the pastoral landscape, but they also get a kick out of going behind the scenes of the farm, talking to the farmers in person, learning about the efforts that go into growing food, and tasting the food right where it's grown by the people who grow it. The farmers love it, too."

The Tour de Farms is ACORN's major fundraiser, and they are accepting



Tour de Farms participants enjoying samples at a farm stand during the 2015 ride.

donations beyond the price of tickets in an effort to further promote their mission. ACORN's goal is for citizens to fully understand the value of local food and its possibilities to build a stronger local economy and a healthier community. 25 percent of the proceeds from advanced registration will go to all participating farms on the tour.

ACORN is also recruiting volunteers. Most volunteers ride for free and all will be entered into a raffle to win various prizes. People interested in volunteering can send an email to lindsey@acornvt.org.

This year's event is sponsored by VBT Bicycling and Walking Vacations, City Market, Skinny Pancake, Earl's Cyclery, Citizen Cider, and Seven Days. Advance registration is open until 5 p.m. Monday, September 12 and registrations are also accepted day-of-ride. For more information and to register, visit acornvt.org.

ACORN (Addison County Relocalization Network) is a non-profit community organization based in Middlebury, whose mission is to promote the growth and health of local food and agriculture in Vermont's Champlain Valley. We are working with growers, schools, businesses, and community and statewide partners to double the consumption of locally-grown food by 2020.

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

Organizations

Fourth of July Silent Auction Raises Spirits and Funds

BY MARY BETH BOWMAN

The fourth annual July 4th Silent Auction was a wonderful success, raising

over \$5,000 for Responsible Growth Hinesburg. Members are grateful to the many people who donated to this event and to those who supported it by bidding generously.

Again this year, beautiful items (Ecuadorian alpaca scarves, an antique medicine cabinet, a hooked wall hanging), gift certificates (for local restaurants, for yoga or massage, bookbinding or framing), and great services (handyman

continued on page 18



Looking and bidding in the big yellow and white tent.

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Amy Boerman, PT, DPT, Competed in NCAA Division I Varsity Women's Rowing

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► Organizations, continued from page 17

or weeding help, piano or ukulele lessons) were bid upon under the yellow and white tent in the circle at the Hinesburg Town Hall.



Rachel Kring enjoys a snow cone and purchases a hosta.

A smaller tent next door held "Little Treasures," small items such as a jar of jam, or a teapot, or a box of cookies to be purchased without bidding. At the stone wall were handsome plants large and small—an azalea, hostas, a hanging lobelia.

For the kids, and for adults who become kids on the 4th, there were maple, grape, and strawberry snow cones to cool and refresh. They became increasingly popular as the temperature rose and the competition for popular items became more heated.

Again, thank you from Responsible Growth Hinesburg to the citizens of our town for another successful auction.

And the Winner Is?

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

Rhonda's Angels Relay for Life Team for the American Cancer Society raffled a basket as part of its fundraising efforts. Hinesburg resident Wayne Rich was the lucky winner of that basket which had a total value exceeding \$1,200. In addition, the winning ticket was sold by Papa Nick's Restaurant!

Wayne and his family have lived in Hinesburg for the last ten years. Wayne said they always buy tickets locally in support of charities, but this is the first time they have ever been a winner! As a strong supporter of the fight against cancer, Wayne said "I wish more people would donate. We are never going to find a cure unless people donate. It is a great cause to try to come up with a cure and if more people do not get involved it is going to be longer before we



Shown above is Wayne Rich winner of basket raffled by Rhonda's Angels Relay for Life Team, American Cancer Society.

find that cure." He commented that a majority of people go to a store on their way to work. Wayne suggested "taking a break from that and buying a five-dollar stack of tickets or just buy one ticket for a dollar."

2016 marked the 12th year that Rhonda's Angels Relay for Life Team had participated in the Chittenden Relay. The theme for the team's basket was local/Vermont products and businesses. Many local and state businesses contributed products and gift certificates. In addition, the team's basket generated the highest number of tickets sold. A big THANK YOU to all the contributors

to the basket and to everyone who purchased tickets. Your participation and contributions ARE making a difference in the fight to end cancer and in support for patients and their families.

SCHIP Summer Grants Announced

FROM PRESS RELEASE

SCHIP (Shelburne, Charlotte, Hinesburg Interfaith Projects) has announced its Summer grant awards. Recent monies in the amount of \$20,800 were awarded to several non-profits in our towns who met the criteria of serving the people of our communities in a variety of ways. Since the first grants were given in April 2005, \$596,000 has been distributed. These awards are made possible because of SCHIP's mission to raise funds through the sale of donated, gently used clothing and household items; accessories; art; and collectibles at SCHIP's Treasure Resale Shop at 5404 Shelburne Road in Shelburne Village, next to the town offices.

Grants in the current Summer cycle were awarded to the following organizations:

- Champlain Valley Hawks Wrestling Program

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- Hinesburg Trails Committee
- Joint Urban Ministry Project (JUMP)
- Kayla’s Directory
- ReSOURCE
- Shelburne Craft School
- Shelburne Food Shelf
- St. George Historic and Conservation Trust
- Stern Center for Language and Learning
- Young Life

In addition to the above, grants were also given to local faith communities in Charlotte and Hinesburg.

The deadline for the next round of grant applications is September 30, 2016. The maximum grant size is \$3,000. Application forms are available by emailing schipgrant@myfairpoint.net or at tinyurl.com/HRschip16.

Our participating faith communities: All Souls Interfaith Gathering/Charlotte Congregational Church/Hinesburg United Church/Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church/Shelburne United Methodist Church/St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church/St. Jude’s Catholic Church/Trinity Episcopal Church/Vermont Zen Center.

Huntington Chicken BBQ

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Eagerly anticipated and described by some as “the best chicken dinner around” the Huntington Public Library’s chicken BBQ will be held the Sunday after Labor Day.

The savory smoke wafts from the large grill in the parking lot at Brewster-Pierce School in Huntington Center, as the Lacaille family expertly grills the chickens that will be enjoyed by hungry diners at the Library’s dinner. After taking a year off, the Huntington Annual Chicken BBQ and Salad Supper is back this year. The meal features slow-roasted half chicken, baked beans, fresh dinner roll, homemade pie, beverage, and a choice of seven fresh salads, made with local vegetables and fresh herbs. There are a variety of choices available to suit the needs of all diets, and a vegetarian option is available.

The BBQ will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016, at Brewster-Pierce School. Serving begins at 11 a.m. and continues until 2 p.m. or until all are served. \$12 Half Chicken Dinner, \$9 Salads Dinner, \$6.50 Child’s Chicken Dinner (under 12 years).

Tickets available at the door, or reserve your meal by calling 434-4583 or 434-2690.

Takeout options are available. Half chickens for the freezer will be available for \$7 and whole pies will be available for \$16, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The proceeds benefit HELD, Huntington

Endowment for Library Development, which supports the Huntington Public Library.

HELD was created in 2010 with a challenge from an anonymous Huntington resident, to build a fund to create income to support the Huntington Public Library by helping to pay its operating costs. This is a long-term vision as it will be many years before the endowment is large enough to produce significant interest income. The Library’s Board of Trustees and other community members fundraised for six years to meet the match. HELD, a 501(c)(3) is modeled after several Vermont library endowments and is governed by a board of directors. In 2015, HELD received a second challenge in the amount of \$2,000 for a match to be raised through events that help promote the library in the community and to raise visibility about the endowment. The chicken BBQ is the second of three events to support the match.

Lake Champlain Land Trust Restoration Project Protects Rare Fish in the La Platte River

FROM PRESS RELEASE

It’s a warm bluebird day along the La Platte River, and a group of students and volunteers are planting and watering trees, when suddenly a call rings

out from the riverbank, “Look! It’s a weird little fish!” Young people and adults alike bound across the planting site to gaze upon a small tadpole-shaped creature swimming in lazy circles around a grapefruit-sized rock. A hush descends over the group as Land Trust staff identify the creature as an elusive stonecat, a type of small catfish that is rare in Vermont.

The Upper La Platte River Natural Area is home to a documented population of stonecat. This nocturnal fish rarely appears during the day, and grows to between five and seven inches in length. It spends its entire life under or between stones, hence its simple, but descriptive, name. The Lake Champlain Land Trust has been involved in intensive restoration efforts at the Upper La Platte River Natural Area since permanently conserving the now 85-acre community treasure in 2011.

In order to keep sediment from flowing off the land and muddying the river’s waters, the Lake Champlain Land Trust and its enthusiastic volunteers have planted over 1,300 sediment-capturing trees along the La Platte River. In addition to protecting water quality, these trees help safeguard the La Platte’s stonecat population.

Stonecats only live in streams that feature a mix of cobbles and larger rocks, low sediment input, and a moderate current. In Vermont, the stonecat has been found only in the La Platte and Missisquoi rivers, making the Lake Champlain Land Trust’s riverbank tree planting efforts at the Upper La Platte River Natural Area even more important to the survival of this unique fish.

continued on page 20

Calendar

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

August 25 issue of The Hinesburg Record published

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Labor Day

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

7:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Vermont Astronomical Society Meeting. Room 413 Waterman, UVM

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Advertising and news deadline for September 22 issue of The Hinesburg Record

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Town Forest Committee Meeting. Bottom level conference room in the Town Hall

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. Lake Iroquois Recreation District Meeting. Williston Town Hall

7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Village Steering Committee Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall. Contact George Dameron, Chair 482-3269

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Constitution Day

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

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

6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. Business and Professional Association Meeting. Papa Nick’s Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Walter Hausermann at 802-878-7144 or walter@allstate.com

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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

7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. Hinesburg Trails Committee Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall, lower level conference room. Lenore Budd, Chair

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

First day of autumn

September 22 issue of The Hinesburg Record published

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 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, SEPTEMBER 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

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.

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

► Land Trust,
continued from page 19

According to Betsy Puchala, a researcher with the Vermont Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit who studies the stonecat, if too much sediment fills the spaces between rocks and the stream bottom, it leaves the fish with nowhere to hide, making them vulnerable to predators. Excess sediment can also negatively affect the stonecat’s preferred food—aquatic insects that live on the river bottom.

The stonecat belongs to a group of diminutive freshwater catfish with unique spines on their backs. Puchala notes that, “for little fish without scales, these spines can be a good defense mechanism.” According to Puchala, who has been accidentally poked a few times during her field work, being plucked by a stonecat spine “feels a bit like a bee sting.”

The tree planting restoration project, in partnership with the UVM Sea Grant Program, is made possible thanks to funding from the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation’s Ecosystem Restoration Program and other generous supporters. In total, the Lake Champlain Land Trust is restoring more than a mile of frontage along the La Platte River through a series of community tree plantings.

“The Lake Champlain Land Trust is committed to protecting rare species that inhabit Lake Champlain and its tributaries. We thank our many dedi-



The preferred habitat of the stonecat fish – a mix of large, medium, and small rocks.



cated community volunteers, including students from Vergennes Union High School, Middlebury Union High School, and Shelburne Community School for helping us restore floodplain forests along the La Platte River to protect this critical safe haven for stonecat,” commented Chris Boget, Executive Director of the Lake Champlain Land Trust.

Back at the tree planting site, the students capture images of the stonecat with their cellphone cameras to show friends and family. The dinner table and school hallway conversations sparked by these photographs are sure to instill pride in the students for their contribution to protecting these unique fish—and hopefully inspire a lifetime passion for conservation.

Thanks to the hard work of the tree planting volunteers and the Lake Champlain Land Trust’s long-term restoration efforts, the stonecats of the La Platte River now benefit from the water quality and habitat improvements of a restored river system.

Audubon
Vermont Events

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Wild Mushrooms of
Autumn

Sunday, September 11, 1 p.m. – 3 p.m.

Register early — this program fills up quickly!

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11	12
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STATEPOINT CROSSWORD
THEME: PIONEER DAYS

ACROSS

1. “Peter, Peter Pumpkin ____”
6. Lawyers’ league
9. Versus “Wall” street?
13. Less than 90 degrees
14. Eric Stonestreet on “Modern Family”
15. Beautiful, in Spanish
16. Overthrow an argument
17. It comes with or without seeds
18. “____” for the courage of the fearless crew, the Minnow would be lost”
19. *Ingalls’ homestead setting
21. *a.k.a. American bison
23. Junior
24. Tom, not Tabby
25. Cathode-ray tube
28. Deity, in Sanskrit
30. Belonging to Cree, e.g.
35. Cambodia’s neighbor
37. *An outlaw does it to his horse
39. Zzzz
40. Miners’ passage
41. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers’ guitarist Benmont
43. “The Man Who ____ Too Much”
44. Angers
46. “The Way We ____”
47. Abominable humanoid
48. It’s meant to be
50. Display displeasure
52. Word for a nod
53. Oration station
55. Type or kind
57. *____ Murrieta, a.k.a. the Robin Hood of El Dorado
61. *Cowboy’s biannual trip
65. Loathing
66. Flying saucer
68. Oceanic trenches
69. Caffeine-containing nut tree, pl.
70. Hard to escape routine
71. Hanukkah coins
72. At one time, formerly
73. “____ he drove out of sight...”
74. “The Waste Land” poet

DOWN

1. *Wyatt or Virgil
2. Tennis serving whiz
3. Lowest brass instrument
4. Lady’s pocketbook
5. Retread, past tense
6. *Homesteader’s purchase, sing.
7. *Hudson’s ____ Company
8. Naked protozoa
9. State of irritation
10. Karenina or Kournikova
11. Object of worship
12. Post WWII military alliance
15. Inmates without hope of freedom
20. Like helium
22. Last, abbr.
24. March tradition
25. *Corps of Discovery explorer
26. Half of diameters
27. Works hard
29. Whoopi Goldberg’s opinion, e.g.
31. Pac Man’s blue ghost
32. 1970s disco band “____ M.”
33. Mountain ridge
34. *Corps of Discovery explorer
36. Kind of cell
38. Shade of beige
42. Sunny prefix
45. Stonecrops
49. Chi forerunner
51. Programmer’s clumsy solution
54. Accustom
56. Strike a pose, in church
57. “Knock-Knock,” e.g.
58. O in b.o.
59. Pains
60. African tea
61. Memorization by repetition
62. Kosher establishment
63. “If it were ____ me...”
64. Attention-getting sound
67. *Trading post ware

ANSWERS are on inside of back page

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Amidst the falling autumn leaves, a mysterious and fascinating array of mushrooms fruit from trees, stumps, and soil. Join Ari Rockland-Miller of The Mushroom Forager (themushroomforager.com) for a colorful presentation introducing gourmet and medicinal wild mushrooms of autumn. Then, we will head into the rich woods around the Green Mountain Audubon Center to pursue the distinctive and delicious mushrooms on the ForageCast, including porcini, lion's mane, yellowfoot chanterelles, and hedgehog mushrooms. Participants will receive a September ForageCast handout for the region, steering us towards a safe, targeted, and fruitful foray.

Ages: Adults and children 12+

Fee: Members \$25, Non-members \$30

Registration: Sign up for "free" ticket on Eventbrite at tinyurl.com/audubon-mush

Payment by cash or check due on the day of the event.

Forest Preschool Registration Open

This year, we're changing the format (slightly). We're extending Forest Preschool by 1 hour (9 a.m. – 1 p.m.) at no extra cost! Visit vt.audubon.org/programs/forest-preschool for details and registration paperwork.

Where: Green Mountain Audubon Center

Enrollment: A cap of 12 participants, ages 3–5.

Dates: Fridays, September 9 through December 16, 2016

Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (send students with a packed lunch)

Cost: \$420 for non-members, \$350 for members (you may become a member here, family membership required).

Format: Our mornings will begin with thirty minutes of outdoor exploratory play upon drop-off (parents welcome to stay, too!) From here we say goodbye to parents and travel to our forest camp, playing games along the way.

September Events at the Birds of Vermont Museum

FROM PRESS RELEASE

All events are at the Birds of Vermont

Museum (900 Sherman Hollow Road, Huntington, Vermont) unless noted. Visit birdsofvermont.org for more information.

Fall Volunteer Work Party

Saturday, September 10, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Come for an hour or all day—bring yourself, a friend, a family. Lots of outdoor and indoor tasks, from window netting, cleaning, trail work, prepping for Open Studio, and more. All welcome! We provide lunch to those who pre-register!

If you can't come this day, please consider a couple of hours, another day, a weekly rotation, or something else! Whether you are out in the meadow, helping visitors at the front desk, or deep in the office, we would love your company and assistance. We train, too.

Carving a Bittern: Class with David Tuttle

Saturday, September 19, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Carve and paint a bittern with David Tuttle of the Green Mountain Woodcarvers! Wood blank, eyes, snacks, and coffee provided. Please bring your lunch.

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. \$30 for Museum and GMWC members, \$40 for everyone else. Call 434-2167 or email museum@birdsofvermont.org to pre-register.

In Layers: the Art of the Egg — 2016 Community Art Show

Eggs. Art. Science. Put them together and you have an art show rich with layers, media, expression, and craft. Focus on the beauty, biology, and essence of eggs in our 2016 season art exhibit, "In Layers: The Art of the Egg". Let the work of almost two dozen artists—amateur and professional, young, old, and in-between—hatch feelings of passion, delight, commitment, and discovery within you.

Show is open from May 1 to October 31. Included with museum admission.

Artists Gathering and Reception

Saturday, September 10, 3–6 p.m.

Meet and celebrate the art and artists of "In Layers: the Art of the Egg". Explore the varied approaches to eggs as media and myth, subject and suggestion. Ask questions of the artists, support your local art scene, and share your impressions. Light refreshments. Donations welcome.

Sundays for Fledglings: Kids Explore the World of Birds

Sundays: Aug. 28, September 4, 11, 18, 25 from 2–3 p.m.

Birds! Kids discover birds from feathers to flying, from art to zoology. Develop "mad skillz" in observation, research, and goofing around. Earn a Junior Birder Badge! Perfect for kids aged 5–10 (siblings welcome), we offer this program as a series on almost every Sunday from May to October. Our September theme is: Changes for the Birds.

Come to one, some, many, or all! Free with admission, donations welcome. Pre-registration is helpful.

Discovery Time in the

Nestlings Nook

Second Tuesday: September 13, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Discover birds through stories and investigative play! Books, crafts, music, nature walks, and more. Every month celebrates a different aspect of birds and their lives. September: Bird Seasons. Designed for preschoolers but all ages are welcome. Free with admission; donations welcome.

Bird Monitoring Walks

Last Saturdays: Aug. 27, Sept. 24, 8 a.m.–9 a.m.

Join fellow birders (and would-be birders) on the monthly monitoring walk on the Museum's property. We go out the last Saturday of every month. Most fun for adults and older children. Please bring your own binoculars. Free. Please pre-register at museum@birdsofvermont.org or call 434-2167.

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

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Health & Safety

The Benefits of Yoga: Your Neighbors Speak

BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI, DIRECTOR OF BEECHER HILL HEALTH

This summer, we at Beecher Hill Yoga decided to do our own research about the benefits of yoga for people in our own community. Here is just a sampling of our results . . .

"Yoga has helped me stay flexible and strong. More importantly, yoga has helped me to keep my thoughts in the present. During times of stress or sadness, I often refer to 'yoga thoughts' to calm my mind."

D.B. age 50, Hinesburg. Avid gardener

"I used to get a neck and shoulders massage at least monthly, but since practicing yoga with Laura, I no longer need the massages! My yoga practice helps me stay balanced emotionally; keeping stressful events in perspective, and seeing joy in even mundane things."

Becky age 50, Hinesburg

"I have only been doing yoga for a few months, but it has made a tremendous difference in my general mobility and sense of well-being. More than that, I have severe arthritis in my neck and yoga has greatly increased my neck mobility and decreased chronic pain. Wish I'd started yoga years ago!"

Anne age 81, Hinesburg. Active grandmother, volunteer, knitter

"I'm at the age where mysterious aches and pains have started to appear. Yoga helps me to remain flexible and keep some of those aches and pains at bay. Keeping my core strong helps to eliminate back pain from a bulging disc. In addition, I have trouble falling asleep some nights and yoga in bed can help me relax and fall asleep; even if it's just deep breathing."

K.M.P. age 52, Charlotte. Healthcare IT consulting and mom

"Yoga does so much for me, it's hard to summarize. It increases my awareness of my body and lets me hear what it's telling me. It helps me stay strong and flexible. It helps me slow down and stay present. It calms my busy mind."

Jean age 74, Hinesburg. Retired teacher/Master Gardener

"I am an anxious person. I can easily fall into a rhythm where I live in my head most of the time, thinking, and worrying, and waiting for the other shoe to drop. Yoga shifts that for me dramatically. A consistent yoga practice helps me find balance. It connects my constantly buzzing mind to my wise body. It grounds me. I feel happier and stronger when I am practicing yoga. In specific, Laura's yoga therapy has had profound effects on my well-being and health. Through a combination of yoga classes, an at-home custom-designed yoga practice, meditation, and talking through issues with Laura, I was able to get through a very tough time in my life. I look forward to somehow getting back into that again, because I think it is critical, not only in times of deep stress, but always."

T.S. age 48, Richmond. Writer

"Laura's class helps me maintain mobility and peace of mind. It is an hour where I am in trusted hands in a quiet space; allowing my body to move safely with her expert guidance. I also feel it can be a meditation with the movement and breathing."

Marian age 67, Shelburne. Psychotherapist

"I have enjoyed yoga with Laura since 1997 when I moved to Hinesburg and attend class so I can benefit from the strengthening, stretching, relaxation, and breathing that accompanies regular yoga practice. I just retired from UVM where I was a physical therapy faculty member for 30 years and plan to do more yoga with Laura!"

Sharon, Hinesburg. Physical therapist

"Laura's advice to do yoga at least twice a week was a huge boost for me. Bumping up from once to twice a week (when I did) made exactly the noticeably exponential difference she indicated it might."

Chris age 52, Hinesburg. Writer

"I am 84-years-old and had never done yoga till last year. I love it! I do use a chair for many of the movements and it works well. It has made me so much more aware of my body and how I use it. I feel so relaxed as a result of classes."

Flo age 84, Hinesburg. Retired

If you would like to learn more about yoga or share your own experience with yoga, you can contact Laura at bhy@beecherhillyoga.com or go to beecherhillyoga.com

Survey Says Unwary Consumers at Risk on Public Wi-Fi Networks

FROM AARP PRESS RELEASE

A new survey from AARP says busy consumers relying on the convenience of public wireless networks to keep up-to-date on email, social networks, shopping, and even their finances often put their sensitive personal information at risk. The AARP Fraud Watch Network today launches a "Watch Your Wi-Fi" campaign to educate Americans about Wi-Fi hazards and how they can protect themselves. As part of the campaign, AARP has also begun encouraging businesses that maintain free wireless networks for their customers to participate in the educational effort.

The results of the new AARP Fraud Watch Network survey show that nearly half of consumers log on to free public Wi-Fi at least once every few months. Of these, 33 percent have shopped online using their credit card; 37 percent have conducted online banking; and more than 70 percent have accessed their email, Facebook, and other social media accounts.

"Whether it's a business traveler making a last-minute rental car reservation, an over-scheduled mom who pauses at the coffee shop to make an online purchase for a child's birthday gift, or a gig economy worker who goes online to see if his latest paycheck cleared his bank account, people too often put themselves at risk of identity theft by using unsecure public Wi-Fi," said AARP Fraud Watch Network Ambassador Frank Abagnale.

"The convenience of free Wi-Fi networks remains a great asset for surfing the internet or checking the

Arts & Leisure

Rehearsals Underway for Shelburne Players Fall Comedy *Rumors*

FROM PRESS RELEASE

After working through auditioning sessions last month, Director Jamie Polli has chosen a cast and begun rehearsals for the Neil Simon farce *Rumors* presented by Shelburne Players in September. *Rumors* opens at a large, tastefully appointed Sneden's Landing townhouse, where the Deputy Mayor of New York has just shot himself. Though it's only a flesh wound, four couples gathered for a tenth wedding anniversary are about

to experience a severe attack of Farce. Cast members will include Perry Vasta and Dick Hibbert of Burlington, David Belvedere of Winooski, Geri-Ann Higgins of Essex, David Harcourt of Hinesburg, Kimberly Rockwood and Rob McCarthy of South Burlington, Kate LaRiviere of Starksboro, and Liz Fotouhi of Charlotte. *Rumors* will be performed at Shelburne Town Center, 5420 Shelburne Road, on September 23, 24, 25, 29, 30 and October 1. More information is available at Shelburneplayers.com.



Rob McCarthy, left, and Kate LaRiviere read through a scene at auditions for *Rumors*.



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news or the latest weather forecast,” said Abagnale, one of the nation’s foremost experts on identity theft, forgery, and secure documents. “But consumers should never use unsecured Wi-Fi to log-in to social media, engage in credit card transactions, or do online banking.”

For tips about how to safely use public wireless networks, consumers may visit a new Fraud Watch Network (FWN) web page at: www.aarp.org/WatchYourWi-Fi. The site includes detailed descriptions of how fraudsters execute some common scams targeting wireless users, and a list of the “Four Things Never to Do on Public Wi-Fi.”

The FWN campaign is also assisting coffee shops, retail stores, and other businesses that provide free Wi-Fi as a customer convenience and would like to remind their customers how to avoid cyber scams: a small poster-type tip sheet may be downloaded from the Watch Your Wi-Fi website, and posted in shops and other public locations.

A large majority of the respondents to the FWN survey (70 percent) reported that they did not recall seeing any posted warnings at public Wi-Fi locations about using the unsecured network to shop, bank, or access social media sites.

Two-thirds of the Wi-Fi users said they would be more favorably disposed toward a coffee shop, bookstore, hotel, or other business if they provided users with information about using their wireless network safely.

Abagnale, who was named AARP Fraud Watch Ambassador in 2015, has been associated with the FBI for more than four decades, and has advised and consulted with hundreds of financial institutions, corporations, and government agencies around the world. Abagnale’s story was told in his best-selling book, *Catch Me if You Can*, and in the 2002 movie of the same name, starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Tom Hanks.

The AARP Fraud Watch Network was launched in 2013 as a free resource for people of all ages. The website provides information about fraud and scams, prevention tips from experts, an interactive Scam-Tracking Map, fun educational quizzes, and video presentations featuring Abagnale. Users may sign up for “Watchdog Alert” emails that deliver breaking scam information, or call a free helpline at 877-908-3360 to speak with trained volunteers. Full results of the FWN’s Watch Your Wi-Fi survey may be found here.

People

Higher Education Honors

Scott Barrett of Hinesburg was named to the Champlain College Trustee’s List for the spring 2016 semester. Students on the Trustee’s List have achieved a 4.0 grade point average for two or more consecutive semesters. Barrett is majoring in Computer and Digital Forensics.

Connor Billen of Hinesburg made the Dean’s List at the Rochester Institute of Technology for the spring 2016 semester. Billen is studying computer science. Degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for the Dean’s List if their term GPA is greater than or equal to 3.4.

Lukas Fischer of Hinesburg was named to the Dean’s List for the Spring 2016 semester at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Thomas Keller of Hinesburg was named to the Tufts University Dean’s list for the spring 2016 semester. Dean’s list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

Carter James Knox of Hinesburg, a Sophomore majoring in Business Management, was named to Endicott College’s Dean’s List for spring, 2016. In order to qualify for the Dean’s List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

Rachel Lalumiere of Hinesburg was named to the Spring 2016 Dean’s List at the University at Albany. Students named to the Dean’s List earned at least a 3.5 GPA.

Nicholas Margetic of Hinesburg was named to the Champlain College Dean’s List for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or higher in the spring 2016 semester. Margetic is majoring in Graphic Design and Digital Media.

Evelyn M. Needham of Hinesburg has been named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2016 semester at St. Lawrence University. To be eligible for the Dean’s List, a student must have completed at least four courses and have an academic average of 3.6 for the semester.

Emily Provost of Hinesburg was named to the Spring 2016 Dean’s List at the Community College of Vermont. This honor recognizes full-time students with a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.99.

Sara Stancliffe of Hinesburg was named to the Champlain College Dean’s List for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or higher in the spring 2016 semester. Stancliffe is majoring in Secondary Education —English Communication.

Devin Weaver of Hinesburg received Dean’s List honors at the University of Maine for spring 2016. To be named to the Dean’s List, students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Cara Welch of Hinesburg, a senior studying Architecture within the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, was named to the spring 2016 Dean’s List. To qualify for this honor, undergraduate students must obtain a 3.4 GPA or higher.

Recent Graduates

William Fay of Hinesburg, majoring in English, recently graduated from St. Olaf College in Minnesota.

Alexandra H. Nostrand of Hinesburg received a Bachelor of Arts degree in French and Francophone Studies and International Relations during the 2016 Commencement Ceremonies of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, held on Sunday, May 15. Nostrand, the child of Thomas J. and Lisa M. Nostrand, graduated Cum Laude and studied abroad in Rennes, France while at HWS.

Katherine Pelletier graduated from Ithaca College’s School of Business with a degree in Business Administration. The degree was awarded in May 2016.

Cara Welch, an Honors College Scholar, graduated from Kent State University Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science from the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

The following Hinesburg students recently graduated from the University of Vermont:

Rebekah Cory, Bachelor of Science in Middle Level Education.

Denise Daly, graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Social Work.

Andrea Dotolo, Bachelor of Science in Environmental Engineering.

Allison Giroux, graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Neuroscience.

Douglas Knox, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

Jeffrey Mercia, graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Spanish.

Bridget Moore, Bachelor of Arts in Biology.

Evan Morehouse, Bachelor of Science in Public Communication.

Matthew Raymond, Bachelor of Arts in Political Science.

Samuel Reinhardt, Bachelor of Science in Computer Science Information Systems.

Kayla Steen, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

Hinesburg Resident Earns his Wings from Air Force Flight School

First Lieutenant Benjamin Martin of Hinesburg received his Air Force Pilot Wings on July 8th after successfully completing the 55-week Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training course at Laughlin Air Force base in Del Rio, Texas.

continued on page 24

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► People, continued from page 23



Lieutenant Martin next to his Northrup T-38C Talon twin-engine high altitude supersonic jet.

as. His family attended the graduation ceremony in Texas where his mother and girlfriend pinned on his wings. Lieutenant Martin is scheduled to attend Introduction to Fighter Fundamentals at Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph in November. Benjamin is the youngest son of Stuart and Martha Martin and he is a member of the California Air National Guard, 144th Fighter Wing, 194th Fighter Squadron based at the Fresno Yosemite International Airport.

Governor's Institute

Four hundred sixty Vermont high school students attended the Governor's Institutes of Vermont (GIV) this summer. GIV hosts intensive, hands-on learning experiences for young people on college campuses throughout Vermont. Nine Institutes were held this summer in the following topics: Arts, Astronomy, Current Issues and Youth Activism, Engineering, Entrepreneurship, Environmental Science and Technology, Information Technology and Digital Media, Mathematical Sciences, and Young Writers.

Students apply to the competitive Governor's Institutes through their schools. Learn more at giv.org, or call 865-4448 if you have any questions.

The following Hinesburg students graduated from GIV this year:

Anna Cornish, Arts, CVU.

Jillian Lamberson, Current Issues and Youth Activism, Vermont Commons School.

Evan Turner, Information Technology and Digital Media, CVU.

Preston Webb, Entrepreneurship, CVU.

VSAC Awards \$700,000 in Scholarships Across State

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Vermont Student Assistance Corporation (VSAC) has announced it will award over \$700,000 in scholarships to college-bound seniors who graduated from high school last month.

Funded by VSAC's federal GEAR UP grant, each of these 350-plus high school graduates who enroll at a post-secondary institution in the fall will receive the \$2,000 scholarship.

GEAR UP, or Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs, is a federal grant program of the U.S. Department of Education designed to increase the number of students who are prepared to enter and succeed in postsecondary education. VSAC has been awarded the GEAR UP grant since

1999 and its counselors worked with more than 3,100 middle and high school students one-on-one and in small groups in 52 schools across the state this past year. GEAR UP funding also allows VSAC to provide support to parents in the form of high school and college planning information, assistance with college and financial aid applications, and career planning information for their children.

"Congratulations to these high school graduates; they are taking the most important step in their future – continuing their education," said Scott Giles, VSAC president and CEO. "VSAC knows the cost of continuing their education for these students is a big investment. VSAC's partnership with high schools and students helps unlock career paths and financial aid to make those investments pay off."

CVU students **Jeremy Fuller**, **Chazmin Maclay**, and **Hannah Martin** will each receive the \$2,000 scholarship.

Hinesburg Attorney Ellen Mercer Fallon Named to 2017 Best Lawyers in America® List

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Langrock Sperry & Wool, LLP is pleased to announce that Ellen Mercer Fallon, partner, has been named to the 2017 Edition of The Best Lawyers in America®, the oldest and most respected peer-review publication in the legal profession. Mercer Fallon was named in the following categories: Commercial Litigation; Employment Law — Individuals; Employment Law — Management; and Labor and Employment Litigation.

In total, 17 Langrock attorneys were recognized in 28 categories, and Best Lawyers in America® also named Christopher L. Davis the 2017 "Lawyer of the Year" for Family Law, and Eric M. Knudsen the 2017 "Lawyer of the Year" for Corporate Law, and Lisa B. Shelkrot the 2017 "Lawyer of the Year" for Construction Litigation.

Best Lawyers in America® has published its list for over three decades, earning the respect of the profession, the media, and the public as the most reliable, unbiased source of legal referrals. Its first international list was published in 2006 and since then has grown to provide lists in over 65 countries.

Opinion

Our Easy Titles May Mask Realities

BY BILL SCHUBART

As headlines about young men massacring random or specific targets multiply, we must repress our implicit bias and the tribal labels we apply to these troubled young men. Otherwise, we just indulge our own insecure belief systems.

The recent horror in Nice brought this into clear focus for me. There's no evidence yet that Mohamed Bouhlel, a French national from Tunisia, was a member of ISIS or any other radical group. But it's almost inevitable that some radical organization will claim sponsorship of a massacre, whether the perpetrator acted on his own, was recruited and trained, or simply answered an internal siren call.

This is important because if we believe that every young man's act of terror accrues to the benefit of a terrorist group, our own biases are reinforced. Then our view of the enemy's threat grows out of proportion to reality, leading us to improperly target our defensive measures.

The Middle East and other political hotspots are rife with young people who have no prospects for education, a career, basic sustenance, or longevity. Here at home, wealth accumulates only among the few as poverty grows. As real income declines, college becomes less affordable. And lack of adequate healthcare, housing, and transportation contribute to the creation of rootless, insecure young people inhabiting computer screens rather than communities.

Psychologists are beginning to understand the profile of the uneducated and sexually insecure young man adrift from family and friends who responds online to an invitation to join a tribal Eden and afterlife paradise. If this toxic loneliness mixes with the hormonal impulsivity of many young men, a history of mental illness or PTSD, and the ubiquity of guns, we have a predictable formula for mass violence. Death-by-cop has become a modern form of suicide that also yields Warhol's "fifteen minutes of fame" and an end to psychic pain.

One solution is to foster communities that find and support these isolated young people. We must also consider whether our own lack of any compulsory national service imposes an undue burden on enlistees with few other viable options.

But if we simply label every young male who takes up arms against society as Muslim, Islamist, or an ISIS member, the focus of our defense against these massacres becomes defused — and our solutions limited to military action.

Until we and the rest of the world commit ourselves to the goals of social and economic justice, we might as well get used to more terrorism — both here and abroad.

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Other News

Peregrine Falcon Nesting Cliffs Reopened for Hikers

FROM VT FISH AND WILDLIFE PRESS RELEASE

On August 1, Vermont Fish and Wildlife reopened the cliffs closed to hiking and access earlier this spring to protect nesting peregrine falcons.

"The young peregrines have fledged, and nesting data suggest Vermont falcons had a good year. A final report will be issued later this year," said Vermont Fish & Wildlife's migratory bird biologist John Buck. "The falcon's nesting success is due to the combination of good weather and the cooperation from hikers and rock climbers who observed a respectful distance from nesting falcons during this critical period. Peregrine nesting success would not be possible without the more than 40 volunteers who monitor the nest sites statewide from March to the end of July."

According to Audubon biologist Margaret Fowle, who coordinates the monitoring effort on behalf of the Fish and Wildlife Department, biologists and volunteers monitored 49 peregrine pairs that occupied Vermont cliffs in early spring and summer. Two new nesting sites were discovered this year but two pairs of falcons did not return to their nest sites in 2016.

"We greatly appreciate the time and effort volunteers put into monitoring the population this year, and we thank landowners and recreationists for their cooperation in protecting nesting peregrines from human disturbance," said Fowle.

Vermont Fish & Wildlife and Audubon Vermont partner to monitor and protect peregrine nesting sites in Vermont. Peregrine falcons were removed from the state's Threatened and Endangered Species List in 2005. Ongoing cooperation from recreationists and continued monitoring efforts by Vermont Fish & Wildlife and Audubon Vermont will help ensure the peregrine's remarkable recovery in future years.



Biologists and volunteers monitored 49 peregrine pairs that occupied Vermont cliffs this spring and summer. VTF&W photo by C.P. Merrill.

Child Care Assistance

FROM PRESS RELEASE

During the spring of 2016, the Vermont Legislature approved an additional one million dollars in funding for the Child Care Financial Assistance Program in State Fiscal Year 2017. This increase will allow the Department for Children and Families' Child Development Division (CDD) to make changes that will benefit child care providers and families in Vermont.

"We are very grateful to the Vermont Legislature for this increase," said CDD Deputy Commissioner Reeva Murphy. "It will allow us to make several changes that will benefit child care providers, parents, and children in Vermont. In particular, this increase will help us begin to address the rates the State pays for infant care, an area that is challenging for both parents and providers."

The following changes took effect on August 21, 2016:

1. The rates the State will pay for infant care will increase.

The rates the state currently pays for infant care — one of the costliest types of child care — are below the rates most child care providers charge. Parents have to pay the difference between the state rate and the providers' rates. This limits access to quality infant care for families who can't afford to pay the difference.

An across-the-board increase in the rates paid for infant care will help reduce the gap between what the state pays and what child care providers charge.

The rates paid for infant care in registered family child care homes will go up by 3%. The rates paid for infant care in 4-star rated licensed centers will move from the 75th percentile of the 2008 VT Child Care Market Rate to the 75th percentile of the 2009 VT Child Care Market Rate.

2. The income guidelines used to determine eligibility will move from the 2014 Federal Poverty Guidelines (FPG) to the 2016 Federal Poverty Guidelines.

Vermont currently uses the 2014 federal poverty guidelines to determine eligibility. The move to the 2016 poverty guidelines will make more families eligible for assistance and may also provide a slightly higher benefit to those participating.

3. Increase the maximum income for eligibility from 200% of FPG to 300% of FPG.

Families whose incomes are above the FPG still get child care assistance based on a sliding fee scale. This means that as their incomes go up, the amount of assistance they get goes down — to a minimum 10% benefit for families with incomes at 200% of FPG. This change will extend the 10% benefit to families with incomes between 200% to 300% of FPG.

The child care provider rate schedule as of August 21, 2016 is available online at: tinyurl.com/DCFrates

► Hilly Hobble, continued from page 1

all 5K winners were Justin LaPointe (23:31) and Katherine Kjelleren (28:35). Other 5K age group category winners were Calvin Wuthrich, Kitty Frazier, Frank Twarog, and Bill Dysart. The 10K race had nine participants with Thomas Clayton posting an impressive time of 43:59 to have the men's fastest time.

Maggie Plante had the women's fastest time of 49:03. Other group winners in the 10K included Michelle Cao, Experience King, and Bob Linck. Almost \$175 was raised by entry fees which were contributed to the Fourth of July Committee. Please plan to join us next year for the race!





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Religion

United Church of Hinesburg

An Open, Welcoming, Affirming and Reconciling Church

Pastor: Rev. Jared Hamilton

Office Hours: Monday to Thursday 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Location: 10580 Route 116

Phone: 482-3352

Email: unitedchurch@gmavt.net

Address: P.O. Box 39

Website: ucofh.org

Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.

Choir practice: 9:00 a.m. Sunday

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

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

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

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart

Church Phone: 482-2588

Home Phone: 482-2588

Email: lighthousevt@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.

Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; Nursery provided.



Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

Pastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE

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

Mailing Address: 2894 Spear Street/P. O. Box 158, Charlotte, VT 05445

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

Parish Secretary: Marie Cookson, 434-4782, Rectory, 482-2290, marietcookson@aol.com

Office Hours: Mondays and Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m..

Parish Council Chair: Allan Monniere 578-8572

Finance Council Chair: Doug Taff: 482-3066

Buildings and Grounds Supervisor: Buildings and Grounds Supervisor: Andrew Driver, 802-324-1193.

Weekend Masses:

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

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

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

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

Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment

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

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

Communion at Home: Call Parish Office, 482-2290

Confirmation Coordinators: Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522

Religious Education Coordinator: Marie Cookson, 434-4782

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



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

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

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

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: Scott Mansfield

Phone: 482-2132

For more information, please contact the church at 482-2132 or visit hinesburgcma.org.

Email: info@hinesburgcma.org

Web: hinesburgcma.org

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

Sunday Services: 10:00 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 Minister: 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

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► Flynn Garden Tour, continued from page 1

Dee and Peter Erb, Marcia Pierce and Peter McNaul, Paul Wiczoreck and Mary Crane, Howdy Russell and Paul

Hawkins, and Christine Sears and Red Wagon Plants.



Garden and sculpture at the Russell Farm in Hinesburg Village



Gardens of Christine Sears.



Christine Sears, amid her flower garden



Stone walls at Paul Wiczoreck and Mary Crane's Garden



Sculpture by Kevin Donegan

Crossword Answers

EATER	ABA	MAIN
ACUTE	CAM	LINDA
REBUT	RYE	IFNOT
PRAIRIE	BUFFALO	
SON	MALE	
CRT	DEVA	TRIBAL
LAOS	RIDE	SNORE
ADIT	TENCH	KNEW
RILES	WERE	YETI
KISMET	SULK	YES
DAIS	ILK	
JOAQUIN	ROUNDUP	
ODIUM	UFO	DEEPS
KOLAS	RUT	GELTS
ERST	ERE	ELIOT

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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BACK STORIES

of Hinesburg

Youth Mentoring at HCS

BY GINNY ROBERTS

A friendship between an adult and a young person is a powerful and positive thing. Research shows that such relationships can help kids become better students, feel better about themselves, and make better choices in their future. The fact that mentoring is so effective is a key reason why it has grown in Hinesburg and throughout Vermont.

Ginny Roberts was hired 11 years ago by Connecting Youth (CY) to start a school-based mentor program at Hinesburg Community School (HCS). Based on a successful program at Williston Central, CY Mentoring at HCS has since created over 75 lasting mentor relationships in the Hinesburg community.

Student mentees are nominated by teachers who feel those youths could benefit from an additional adult friendship in their lives. Part of the program's success has been due to the great support of school staff and teachers.

"The HCS mentoring program is a phenomenal resource that coordinates strong, positive relationships between our community members and students," said Jeff O'Hara, Co-Principal at HCS. "The short time each week between mentor and mentee has lasting positive effects for each student in the program. Every child deserves as many positive and supportive adult interactions as possible and our mentoring program gives them a healthy dose each and every week."

"We are very fortunate to have such a great program at HCS."

Most Mentees start at fifth or sixth grade and continue in the program until they graduate. There are always more students than mentors, so Ms. Roberts makes sure that families and students are fully on board before they are matched.

What do the students like about having a mentor? "The best thing," said one sixth grader, "is feeling better about

school. And feeling understood and happy." Adds another: "I like knowing that next week they will be really happy to see you again; it makes you feel like someone that is important."

"Kids with mentors are all different," Ms. Roberts said, "but they all enjoy having an older friend who gives them undivided attention and just wants to have a fun and relaxing hour together."

Another student put it this way. "I appreciate getting to talk to someone and know they won't tell anyone. They will listen and tell me what they think. It is fun to have them around."

Mentors find the experience challenging but enriching. "I thought I would be the role model for my mentee over our four years together, but she turned out to be an awesome inspiration to me," said one. "Spending time with her I learned more about myself than I ever anticipated. I always enjoyed the time I spent with my mentee, and she always seemed so pleased to see me."

"Unlike other adults at the school, a mentor has the luxury of just being a friend, said another mentor. "I like being able to hang out with a young person and not have an agenda. I'm not there to judge him, or make sure he gets his work done. It's about sharing stories, playing games, and seeing my mentee laugh and enjoy our time together."

Ms. Roberts matches students with a mentor and helps the friendship grow. "It is amazing to watch these wonderful adults figure out how to be a good friend to their mentee over time. I try to match interests or temperaments if I can, but if the mentor is all about being a trusted friend, it will blossom. Working with mentors has been the best part of my job."

The Hinesburg Program is currently recruiting adults to become mentors.

Adult volunteers are given training and support to begin this trusted relationship. The most important quality an



Brodie and her mentor Sara enjoy their weekly hour in the Mentor Room



Ginny Roberts, CY Mentor Coordinator at HCS

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

student, mentor, and teacher. A Mentor Room offers a place to play games, do crafts, or work on puzzles. Mentors can also take their mentee outside for fresh air activities.

Interested? Want more information? Please call Ginny Roberts, Mentor Coordinator at 482-6210 or email at groberts@cssu.org. Connecting Youth is a prevention agency that serves youth in Williston, Hinesburg, St. George, Charlotte, and Shelburne schools.



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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES IN HINESBURG

Make a Difference

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 news@hinesburgrecord.org. 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.

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 news@hinesburgrecord.org.