

R^{the} HINESBURG Record

OCTOBER 20, 2016

Our Community Cares

BY JEAN ISHAM

One of Hinesburg's Youngest Citizens Supports the Food Shelf

Ruberta (Ruby) Donegan at age four and a half became a valuable contributor to the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Ruby's parents, Sara and James Donegan, own Trillium Hill Farm. Ruby became familiar with the Food Shelf when she helped her mother deliver vegetables.

Ruby wanted to help people who were hungry through her art work. She draws pictures and sells them for \$2 each at the family's Trillium Hill Farm stand. Ruby said her favorite thing to draw is a horse as well as a lot of rainbows. She also told me that she uses dots to make pictures of cows by pretending the dots are cows. When I asked her why she wanted to sell her art to help the food shelf, Ruby responded "I just thought of it." To date, she has sold 23 pictures!

A big thank you to Ruby for her hard work and support of the Hinesburg Food Shelf.



Ruby Donegan holding her artwork at her family's farm stand.



Participants in a 5K Race sponsored by the United Church to benefit the Vermont Food Bank backpack program.

United Church of Hinesburg Addresses Food Insecurity

Issues of food insecurity have been a major focus at the United Church of Hinesburg for several years. During this time the church has invited speakers from the Vermont Food Bank, and members have attended statewide conferences on hunger and food insecurity.

As you read in the September issue of *The Hinesburg Record*, youth from the church and the community spent a week in New York City this summer volunteering in the fight against hunger.

In addition, the church organizes a 5K race every May to benefit the Vermont Food Bank's backpack program. This program helps to feed children whose families depend on the school food programs during the school year. Teachers discreetly put food in the backpacks for children to take home for long weekends or school breaks. This year's race, with over 150 participants, raised \$7,500 for the program.



Members of the community enjoying the monthly free dinner sponsored by the United Church with tip jar money benefiting food insecurity projects.

The church hosts a free community dinner on a monthly basis. Tip jars on the table raise approximately \$1,500 per year for the Hinesburg Food Shelf and other food security causes. Various groups in both the community and the church put on the dinner including the Cub Scouts, 4H members, and the Williston USDA (Farm Service Agency) office.

The month of September was Hunger Action Month which is a nationwide awareness program started by Feeding

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Young Writers Project

FROM PRESS RELEASE

About the Project

Young Writers Project is an independent nonprofit based in Burlington that engages students to write; helps them improve; and connects them with authentic audiences in newspapers, before live audiences, and on the web sites: youngwritersproject.org, vtdigger.org, vpr.net, medium.com, cowbird.com and more. Young Writers Project also publishes a digital magazine, *The Voice*, and an annual anthology of the best writing and photography. YWP is supported by this newspaper and foundations, businesses, and individuals who recognize the power and value of writing. If you would like to donate to YWP, please go to youngwritersproject.org/support. Contact us: Young Writers Project, 47 Maple St., Suite 106, Burlington, VT 05401. Email: sreid@youngwritersproject.org; (802) 324-9539.

Daydreaming

By Elise Lavigne, Monkton

There we sit, the three of us on the old wooden dock, staring at the ocean ahead.

It's sundown. No one's on the beach. They all went in for dinner or maybe to escape the sun that is disappearing on the blank horizon. There are no trees near the beach in Maine.

I look down at my pants. I see a small rip in the front near my pocket. It must have been from one of the thorn bushes. I was picking roses earlier to give to Mama for a parting gift. She is going to Vermont for the week, for business of some sort.



Photo Prompt: Feet by August Spagnuolo-Chawla, Essex Junction

We stare at the sunset. It's pretty, with orange and pink scattered across the sky. Papa used to tell me that when the sunset is orange, it will be hot the next day.

Well, I don't see Papa much. It's always quite exciting when he comes home from weeks at sea. He is a fisherman. He has been since I was a baby. Sometimes when I was small he would take me out

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Hinesburg's independent, non-profit community newspaper

INSIDE...

Third Annual Borderlands

Page 16: Take a theatrical walk through the woods that skirt the edge of the Faerie world.

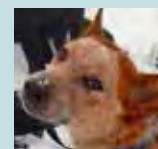


"Karma Yoga" Month

Page 19: You don't have to know how to do "downward facing dog" to practice yoga.

Where in the World is Lincoln?

Page 20: Help Nick find his dog, Lincoln, Red Heeler, 35 lbs., male, neutered, with a distinctive red and white coat.



BACK STORIES of Hinesburg

Page 24: Gardening at Hinesburg Community School: The 2016-17 school year marks six years of work in the HCS garden.

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US POSTAGE
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PERMIT NO 3

Deadlines for our next Issue: November 15, 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
February 9	February 25
November 15	December 8
January 10, 2017	January 26, 2017

Our Policies

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

The Hinesburg Record Inc. is not responsible beyond the cost of advertising for any additions, deletions, or typographical errors that may occur.

The Hinesburg Record Inc. is not responsible beyond the printing of corrections for errors in submitted material.

The Hinesburg Record Inc. assumes no responsibility for claims arising in connection with products or services advertised herein.

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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Town News

Town Clerk and Treasurer’s Office

BY MISSY ROSS

Election

The election is right around the corner and we have had lots of early voters requesting ballots. We anticipate that

almost 50 percent of people who choose to participate in the election will vote prior to Election Day. The Select board voted on October 3 to put forth a bond vote for the purchase of the solar trackers that are located by the sewer lagoons on Charlotte Road. If you voted early, you should have received the local bond vote ballot in the mail after the fact. For more information on the solar tracker bond vote, please visit the town website at hinesburg.org.

The last day to register to vote for the November 8 general election is Wednesday, November 2 at 5 p.m. This is only for those people who are NOT already on the Hinesburg voter checklist. For example, if you moved to Hinesburg in the last year or two and haven’t voted since you moved here, you might want to check to insure you are on the checklist prior to Election Day. You can call the town clerk’s office at 482-2281 x2 if you are unsure of your current registration status. Please be aware that there will most likely be traffic back-ups on November 8 while the polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Please seek alternative routes when possible.

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 those 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.

Comments on the Pipeline

I see the “Save our Park” signs every day on my way to work, as I am a resident of Hinesburg, and I have to wonder what is it that protesters are really trying to save. I happen to work in a building where many of these very hardworking pipeline men and women live; because I was interested at what these folks, who work six days a week, 12 hours a day, do I asked. I have found by simply asking them questions that this fight is based

on pure ignorance.

The small section of the park is an area where no one nor any pet goes. There are only tall weeds there, no protected plants or species in this area. The pipeline has so many fail-safe mechanisms in place that if anyone actually asked the questions, they would find it to be safe. To name just one, every connection is welded and X-rayed with special circular technology, multiple times to assure that the connection is secure. The flowing gas can be shut down immediately if it were ever a concern. The pipes are underground, unseen, and following the electrical power line path above which frankly with their EMF’s are far worse for us, and certainly not “greener” than any pipeline. You cannot even tell they were ever there in a short period of time.

Natural gas is clean and will help those of us who freeze during the winter months stay warm for a lot less money than other sources of heating fuel. Solar panels and windmills require constant maintenance, roads, and maintenance staff and absolutely is not cost-effective while defacing our beautiful Vermont landscape.

So tell me, what is their end game? They lost that battle the minute Vermont Gas won the permit, when the first section of the pipeline was laid, and now are actually only delaying the last remaining small section to temporarily stop the entire project — which by the way, comes out of all our pockets via taxes. Vermont Gas will have Michael’s return and finish the job no matter what delays you put in place, so you really haven’t accomplished anything in the end. No back slaps for you.

Jane Stowe



The Hinesburg Fire Department arriving to assist residents with a dry well.

Thanks to the Fire Department

On the evening of September 29, the Hinesburg Fire Department came and delivered much needed water to us as our well had gone dry. My husband had left word with them that morning. We want to thank Dave Estey, Joey Owen, and John Titus who volunteered to bring the tanker full of water and go up into our woods and fill the well as well as a holding tank we had. They were all smiles and it didn’t cost us a thing! That was so generous of them, both in time and energy, to help us out! We are so proud of the Hinesburg Fire Department which is made up of volunteers, they have helped us out so many times. I hope the people of Hinesburg appreciate them, support them, and realize how valuable they are to us citizens in the town of Hinesburg. They are heroes in our eyes!!

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Hinesburg Record Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Hinesburg Record will be held at the home of June Giroux on Thursday, November 3 at 6 p.m. All are welcome! The Hinesburg Record Board will meet at the conclusion of the Annual Meeting, approximately 8:00 p.m.

Property Taxes Due November 15

Property taxes are due on November. Please don't wait to pay until the last day as you could risk forgetting or having something unforeseen come up that prevents you from making the payment on time. Payments will be considered late after the due date and you will be subject to one percent interest on November 16.

The Town of Hinesburg no longer imposes the eight percent penalty which has saved our taxpayers a lot of money and angst. For example, in the old days if you were a day late and your bill was \$5000, you would have owed \$400 in penalties and \$50 in interest for an additional payment due of \$450! Now, under our new interest-only policy, in this example, you will only owe \$50 for payments received after the due date. There will be an additional one percent interest due per month for the first three months, and it then increases to 1.5 percent per month after that. If you are unable to pay the entire amount due on November 15, making a partial payment is fine and the interest will only be charged on the remaining balance due.

Once a property has delinquent taxes following the due date, you will receive a notice of delinquent taxes due, along with paperwork to set up a payment plan. You will receive monthly notices of the remaining balance due which are mailed out on or around the 16th of each month. Please feel free to call 482-2281 x223 with any questions you might have.

Planning News

BY ALEX WEINHAGEN, DIRECTOR OF PLANNING & ZONING

Your Feedback Wanted Town Plan Public Hearing, November 9, 7 p.m., Town Hall

After two years of surveys, forums, Planning Commission work sessions, drafting and re-drafting, we have a proposed new Town Plan ready for community inspection and feedback. The Town Plan lays out the community's vision — where we've been, where we are today, and where we want to go. It is the comprehensive plan for Hinesburg with recommendations on future development, stream protection, roads and trails, economic development, renewable energy, etc. This new Town Plan is a major rewrite. New top priority action items have been identified. An economic development chapter has been added. Village growth area goals remain, but have been tempered in recognition of current water and sewer limitations as well as community feedback.

You can find the plan on the Town website at hinesburg.org. You can also request a hard copy for pick up at the Town Office or in your mail box. Questions and comments encouraged — via email, over the phone, through the mail,

and at the November 9 public hearing. For more information, contact your town planner (Alex Weinhausen, aweinhausen@hinesburg.org, 482-2281 x225) or any of your nine planning commissioners. Complete contact information on the Town website.

Senate Update

TIM ASHE, STATE SENATOR
FOR CHITTENDEN COUNTY

My dad worked in juvenile probation for more than forty years. All my life he's shared stories about young people who committed crimes. Most had made a mistake, sometimes a big mistake, but my dad would rarely call a young person walking into the courthouse for the first time a criminal. He'd say they were young people at a crossroads — one road leading down a path of recidivism and trouble, the other to restoration and a law-abiding future. He truly believed most kids fell into the latter group.

That's why I was glad to be able to help craft Act 153 that makes the default venue for youthful offenders aged 16 and 17 juvenile court rather than adult criminal court as is currently the case. This is important for three reasons. First, juvenile court offers more restorative and rehabilitative options than adult court. Second, it reduces the chances a young person will become lumped together with more hardened adult criminals. Third, records in juvenile court are sealed and will not stick with the person for the rest of his or her life, dogging the person in future job searches.

State prosecutors will still have the discretion to move the most serious cases to adult court to ensure public safety and to administer proper justice to the most dangerous young offenders.

Ten years from now, because of this law, hundreds of Vermonters will have been treated like the still-developing kids they are, and will have been given the chance to turn down the better road when they make that first mistake.

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

Green Street Project Holds Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Scores of interested onlookers joined two local nonprofit housing organizations on the first day of fall to mark the completion of 23 new apartments in the center of Hinesburg's village. Green Street Apartments were developed and built by Snyder Homes and purchased by Champlain Housing Trust and Housing Vermont to add to the stock of affordable housing in the region. The project

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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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► Green Street Project

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ect is located west of Vermont 116 and south of Charlotte Road.

"The Green Street Apartments are a welcome addition to Hinesburg. The development is an example of what can be achieved when individuals, organizations, and government work together towards common goals," said Trevor Lashua, Hinesburg Town Manager.

Brendy Torpy, the CEO of the Champlain Housing Trust, said that the location is ideal because it is within walking distance of many town amenities, including bus service. "Not everybody is going to work in Hinesburg. And having the bus service and all the services in the main village, it was a win-win," she explained.



The Green Street project includes a community garden and a playground.



A ribbon-cutting ceremony for Green Street was held on September 22.

Champlain Housing Trust and Housing Vermont assembled a financing package that included \$3.5 million in equity from Housing Vermont's Green Mountain Housing Equity Fund VI, a permanent loan from NBT Bank, and funding from the Vermont Housing and Conservation Board, the Vermont Community Development Program, the federal HOME program, and private equity from the sale of state tax credits to Merchants Bank.

"It is wonderful to see these new apartments in the center of town. Hinesburg has been a model for other small communities to emulate as we manage growth and affordability hand-in-hand," added Kathy Beyer, Vice President for Development at Housing Vermont, and a Hinesburg resident.

Alex Weinhagen, Director of Planning and Zoning, praised Hinesburg's Affordable Housing Committee for pushing the project forward and for showing the community support necessary to make the project possible. Several of the peo-

ple speaking at the ceremony thanked the Affordable Housing Committee.

The housing will include a range of bedroom sizes to house both individuals and families. Rents for the affordable two-bedroom apartments range between \$800 and \$945, heat and hot water included. In comparison, the average market-rate rent for two-bedroom apartments in the greater Burlington area is \$1,394.

2016 Hinesburg Fall Festival

BY SALLY REISS

Hinesburg's 11th annual fall festival was greeted once again this year with beautiful weather and a full complement of exhibitors, performers, and enthusiastic community members. A heart-felt thank you goes out to all who participated in this event

that showcased the many talents and efforts of our town and surrounding towns as well.

A big thank you goes to the United Church for hosting both the marionette performance and the Stone Soup Supper. And to the United Church Youth group along with CVU's Key Club which helped at the "Kids' Zone" with face painting and other activities. No Strings Marionette Company's amazing presentation of Jack and The Beanstalk happened because of the generous support of the following businesses: Animal Hospital of Hinesburg, Annette's Preschool, Dee Physical Therapy, Guy's Farm and Yard, Hart and Mead, Hinesburgh Public House, Lantman's Market, Merchants Bank, National Bank of Middlebury, Reiss Building and Renovation, and the University of Vermont Medical Center. Thanks so much to these community-minded businesses.

I have such appreciation for the many volunteers who helped to make this the successful event that it was. Special thanks go to Rachel Kring (kids activities), Heather Cochran (marketplace), Chuck Reiss (music), Andrea Morgante and the Hinesburg Land Trust (Stone Soup Supper), and Jenn McCuin (Hinesburg Recreation) for their efforts, creativity, and organizing skills. The following musicians generously shared their talents with us: Bluebird (John Penoyar and Kim Provost), Pam Riet, Layla Morris, Dennis Willmott, Niel Maurer, Kianna Ayer, Calvin Wuthrich, Cole Glover, Cailen Sorce, Dan Silverman, Steve Blair, Ed Owens, and Jody Albright.

Many of the boards and committees along with other Hinesburg groups shared their work with us in the main room of Town Hall. I have gotten good feedback from community members who saw these interesting and informative displays, and several may be interested in using their time and skills to help with some of this work. Some of the groups presenting were the HBPA, Carpenter-Carse Library, Connecting Youth Mentoring, Ovarian

Awareness, the Conservation Committee, the Trails and Forestry Committee, the Affordable Housing Committee, the Energy Committee, the Village Steering Committee, Recreation Committee, and the Select Board. These important committees help enrich our community and are a valuable way for people to share



2016 Hinesburg Fall Festival photos.



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their energy and knowledge with Hinesburg as we try to work to help our town achieve its full potential. In addition to the community showcase on the main floor of Town Hall, the Hinesburg Historical Society offered “Home Canned Preserves” this year. This was an opportunity for community members to digitally archive their family’s precious ephemera. Thanks to HHS for the important work they do.

The Stone Soup Supper, put on by the Hinesburg Land Trust to benefit the Hinesburg Food Shelf was, as always, a wonderful and delicious way to end a great day. The many volunteers for this — cooking, serving, and cleaning up, as well as those that helped throughout the day are too many to name and I wouldn’t want to leave anyone out, but they along with aforementioned individuals are the reason fall festival happens and why it has been successful these last 11 years. Working together with the many hands that offered to help has been a great pleasure and I feel so grateful to live in a town that is filled with such generosity.

Thank you to all who participated in this wonderful annual event.

Please join the fun and consider being a part of Hinesburg Fall Festival next year!



Hiking in Deer Season

BY STEWART PIERSON, TRAILS COMMITTEE MEMBER

On November 12 deer season will begin, lasting for two weeks. Hunters will move through our woods and fields searching for deer.



Natasha Duarte and her Redbone Coon Hound, Parker dress safely for hunting season walks in the woods near their house.

I am a city boy for whom these weeks are completely foreign. Adding to my lack of hunting experience are my two high-energy dogs who feel they own the west Buck Hill woods around us. So we enter deer season grumpily.

Preparing to write this article, this city boy met with a seasoned hunter whose home abuts the Hinesburg Town Forest. He suggests:

- 1) Consider taking a two-week sabbatical.
- 2) But if you insist, wear Day-Glo clothing available at Aubuchon.
- 3) Leave your dogs at home.
- 4) But if you and your dogs still insist, go to Geprags Park where hunting is not permitted.

There is no reason why trail hikers and deer hunters cannot share these surroundings. However, we hikers need to change our behavior for two weeks starting on November 12.

Green Mountain Transit Launches New Website

FROM PRESS RELEASE

As part of the continuing rebrand effort, Green Mountain Transit (GMT, formerly CCTA) has launched a new website. The new site combines information from cctaride.org and gmtaride.org into one easy to use site. The new website, designed to improve the user experience, features an uncluttered design paired with improved functionality. The new website is responsive; creating an optimal experience across a wide range of devices (from mobile phones and tablets, to desktop computers). Passengers trying to access current sites will automatically be redirected to RideGMT.com.

“RideGMT.com will provide the public and our passengers the information they need to know in an easy to use format. The site will increase access to understandable, accurate, and transparent information,” said Karen Walton, General Manager, GMT. “We are very excited about the launch and value it will provide to our customers.”

The mission of GMT is to promote and operate safe, convenient, accessible, innovative, and sustainable public transportation services in northwest and central Vermont regions that reduces congestion and pollution, encourage transit oriented development and enhances the quality of life for all.

Check us out on our website at RideGMT.com by visiting us on social media: facebook.com/RideGMT, Twitter at @RideGMT, and Instagram at RideGMT.

CSWD

Rock Art Brewery Swaps Black Plastic Can Carriers for Recyclable Version

Black plastic has been in the news lately. The reason: most of it is no longer recyclable in Chittenden County. One Vermont company has already taken steps to make sure they are literally on the green side of the equation — Rock Art Brewery of Morrisville will be changing their non-recyclable black plastic can carriers to green.

“The news came at just the right time,” says Renee Nadeau, Rock Art co-owner.

“We were just about out of the black ones, so we placed an order for green.” The new color will appear on the shelves as the black ones sell out.

Rock Art has been brewing beer for 19 years and has designed their process and packaging to enable them to keep their environmental footprint to a minimum. “We recycle our water, we minimize packaging, and use recycled paper for our case boxes,” says Nadeau.

If you haven’t yet heard, most black plastic is no longer recyclable in Chittenden County because the recycling markets — global companies that buy our material — no longer want it. You can’t un-black black, which limits what it can be recycled into. We depend on the money we make selling recyclables to pay 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 and tools at no charge to residents and businesses. Recycling is definitely not without cost. Fortunately, black plastic makes up only 6/100ths of a per cent of what we receive at our recycling facility, and we’re hoping that number shrinks even farther as consumers increasingly choose products thoughtfully packaged in recyclable materials.

What can you do? Seek alternatives to black plastic packaging and products. There are many out there and every purchase you make validates the decisions manufacturers have made for their product design and packaging choices

— including the right ones. Rock on, Rock Art Brewery!

Give Yourself a Gift Now That Will Bear Fruit — Literally — This Spring

When you add compost from Green Mountain Compost to your lawn and garden now, the slow-release nutrients in the compost will be fully available and ready to give a boost to roots by springtime. Give a gift to your plants now and your future self will be doing a happy dance when you see your plants getting a head start in the spring!

Here’s the scoop on how to do it: work two–four inches into your vegetable and perennial beds and apply it around trees and shrubs. And don’t forget the lawn! Improve your lawn without chemicals by raking in a quarter to a half inch of compost from Green Mountain Compost. Next spring, you’ll be able to confirm what a genius you are now. Were now? Will have been now? Either way, smart move on your part.

Compost, topsoil, mulches, and mixes made right here in Chittenden County:

Bags are available at all CSWD Drop-Off Centers. Bags, bulk, and deliveries available at local garden centers and at:

Green Mountain Compost, 1042 Redmond Road, Williston.

Hours: 8 a.m.–4 p.m. Monday–Saturday

For more information or to schedule a delivery, call (802) 660-4949.

Orange is the New Green

Color in the treetops means that Halloween is drawing near. When you’re picking out the perfect pumpkin and deciding how to decorate it, we ask you to follow these two steps to make sure he can be composted after his starring role on your porch:

Step 1: Decorating: Use only decorations made by Mother Nature herself. If you

continued on page 6

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use paint, carve a big frown because that jack-o'-lantern cannot be composted and must be sent to the landfill. Now THAT'S scary!

Step 2: Disposal. When the fun is over, you can give your old pal the heave-ho into the compost bin only after you have removed all the candles, and wax, and any artificial decorations. Yep, that goes for beeswax candles, too!

When you bring your pumpkin to CSWD Drop-Off Centers or Green Mountain Compost in Williston for composting, we turn it into the rich, dark soil that next year's pumpkin crop will sink their roots into, so they're large, plump, and ready for their big moment when Halloween rolls around again next year.

Send Kids Back to School a Little Lighter in the Lunchbox!

BY RHONDA MACE, CSWD SCHOOL & YOUTH OUTREACH COORDINATOR

The average student sends 68 pounds of lunchbox trash to the landfill each year — and that's just single-use wrappers, juice boxes, bags, utensils, cups, bowls, and the like. Multiply that by thousands of students and 180 days a year, and ... well, where's a

sixth grader when I need one? Let's just say this: It adds up pretty darn fast.

Simple changes like these can make a huge difference in your wallet and your landfill footprint:

- Reusable containers reduce the number of single-use plastic baggies you have to buy and your kids have to send to the landfill.

- Buy in bulk and save money. Single-serving products can cost many times more.

- Clean your aluminum foil and use it again — recycle it when it's worn out.

- Use reusable water bottles — they're cheaper than bottled water.

- Use a cloth napkin to reduce paper waste.

- Reuse plastic utensils or use reusable metal and wood utensils instead.

- Challenge your family to say NO to drinking straws!

- Squeeze your own yummy juices and lemonade at home. You can even freeze some in a bottle to double as a cold pack.

- Be sure to ask your child to bring home what they don't eat; you can always re-pack it the next day or compost the leftovers. Besides, it's good to know what they are NOT eating at school to avoid wasting foods they just won't eat.

To some busy parents, it's a tough but compelling argument to make in the face of the convenience of tossing Go-Go Squeez, a bag of chips, and a Lunchables in a bag. But the savings in time does come at a cost to the wellbeing of your kids and the planet.

Police

Chief's Corner

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS, HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

Last year, Vermont residents lost just under \$500,000 to scammers. And that is just what is reported because many people are embarrassed to admit that they were victims. There is absolutely no reason to be taken by these scams, yet they continue because of the creativity used by these thieves or by thieves' sheer badgering or threats intimidating their victims. We receive several calls a week from residents regarding these type of calls that are thankfully recognized as fraudulent.

When you receive a call like this, hang up and do not engage the caller. The longer you are on the phone, the more persistent the caller will be. Caller ID is great and if you don't recognize a phone number, don't answer and don't return calls that you are not sure about.

Finally, if you receive a call that you think may be legitimate, call us for advice before ever sending money.

Drug Take Back

On Saturday, October 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be a drug take back at the Kinney Drug store at 10218 Vermont Route 116 in the Hinesburg village. This is a great opportunity to dispose of all your expired and unneeded medication.

Incidents

Citizen Dispute

On Sunday, September 4, officers responded to Hillview Terrace, Triple L MHP, for a reported dispute that had occurred in the street but the parties were separated. Upon arrival, it was determined that it was a mutual affray (some pushing) but no injuries and no request for charges.

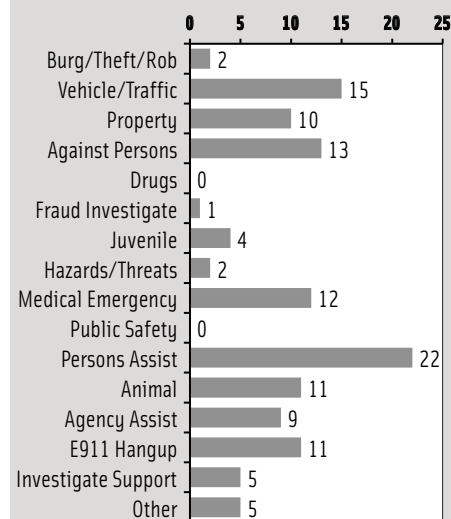
Overdose / Family Fight

On Sunday, September 4, at the same time as the above incident, a call of an overdose in the Mountain View MHP was received. Upon arrival, it was determined that there was no overdose, but there was a family dispute. An investigation is continuing on an alleged simple assault between two individuals.

Citizen Dispute

On Wednesday, September 7, an officer responded to North Rd., Triple L MHP, for a reported dispute between a male and female. The male had retrieved items from the residence without the female's permission. Advice was given regarding a restraining order or a no trespass order.

HPD INCIDENT COUNTS BY CATEGORY SEPTEMBER 2016



GRAPH DATA SUPPLIED BY DOUG OLUFSEN

Citizen Dispute

On Friday, September 9, an officer responded to Hillview Terrace, Triple L MHP, for an unknown dispute. An altercation occurred when a female was brought home and the male wanted money for the ride. The two male roommates got into a verbal altercation that did not result in any physical contact.

Warrant Arrest

On Saturday, September 10, an officer on patrol observed a vehicle appear to enter the Village Cemetery after dark. The registration came back to Stanley Lubinski, 53 years old from Hinesburg who had a suspended license and a warrant for his arrest. Lubinski was contacted a short time later at his residence and was placed under arrest without incident. He was transported to the Chittenden County Correctional Center.

Theft

On Saturday, September 10, an officer responded to a residence on Shelburne Falls Rd. for the reported theft of a mini bike. The mini bike had been parked on the front lawn and was described as a Baja Warrior and had a black frame with a red fuel tank and fenders. The fuel tank had custom silver flames painted on it and it was equipped with off-road tires.

Family Fight

On Monday, September 12, officers responded to a family fight on a road off of Silver St. There was a verbal altercation between a father and son. No police action was necessary.

Citizen Dispute

On Monday, September 19, officers responded to the Kinney Drug parking lot for a fight. The two males involved refused to give statements and one was checked out by Hinesburg First Re-

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sponse but refused medical treatment.

Theft

On Friday, September 23, an officer responded to North Rd., Triple L MHP for a reported theft from a vehicle. The vehicle was fingerprinted and the investigation remains open.

Family Fight

On Saturday, September 24, officers responded to a residence on Richmond Rd. for a reported family fight. Hinesburg First Response and Richmond Police also responded. This was determined to be a mutual affray with no one wanting any charges pressed. The mother was transported to UVM Medical Center by one of the officers, for a cut on her head after declining the ambulance or any other assistance.

Family Fight

On Wednesday, September 28, an officer was contacted by an outside agency regarding a family fight that occurred Sunday at a residence on Jordan St. in the Sunset MHP. The Hinesburg Police had not been contacted at the time that the fight occurred and are currently investigating a possible assault.

Threatening

On Wednesday, September 28, an officer responded to a business in the village for a report that an individual was threatening an employee. The information was taken and a no trespass order prepared for the person making the threat.

Driving Under the Influence

On Thursday, September 29, an officer was called out for suspicious circumstances at Buck Hill Rd. West. The officer found a vehicle had backed off the road and was in the process of being pulled out. The officer determined that Lilian Canfield, 26 years old from Burlington, had been drinking. She was subsequently arrested and taken to the station for processing. She was released on a citation to court.



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Fire

Paul Emmons – 50 Years of Service

At the Annual Fire Department Banquet, held on October 15 at Cedar Knoll Golf Course, Paul Emmons was recognized for 50 Years of Service to the Hinesburg Fire Department.



Paul Emmons

Paul joined the department in January 1966, after asking a friend who was on the department to submit his name for membership. Paul was approved and started his volunteer career.

When Paul joined, the fire station was located at the corner of 116 and Mechanicsville Road. The apparatus consisted of (old) Engine 1, a 1945 pumper which many times had to be pushed down the street to get started, and a tanker. The department only responded to fire calls.

Paul was born in 1936, growing up in the southern section of Hinesburg. Paul is one of seven children, five boys and two girls. He attended the one room schoolhouse in Hinesburg Hollow and Hinesburg High School, graduating in 1955.

After school, Paul spent the next few years working on a farm and at a lumber yard. He went to work for Blodgett in 1959, where he built ovens from the frame up. He worked at Blodgett his entire career, retiring in 2000. After his retirement, Paul worked part-time for the Chittenden Solid Waste District as a yard worker in the Hinesburg location,



Thank you, Paul for your service to the department and community.

and floating between the other CSWD locations during the week.

Paul and his wife, Arlo, were married in 1959. They lived in the village for a just over 10 years. In 1972, they purchased their home in Sunny Acres where they raised two children, David and Annette. Arlo passed away in 2003. They had enjoyed 45 years of marriage.

Paul has seen and fought a lot of fires over the years.

One of the biggest fires he recalls was at the old livestock farm on 116, where Auclair's Riding Ranch is now located. Other fires were mid-winter, with below zero temperatures where firefighters did their best to stay warm, and apparatus and hose lines would freeze.

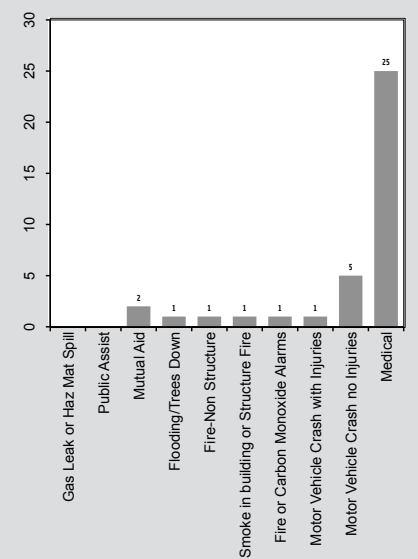
When Paul first joined, the only equipment carried on the apparatus were hoses, axes, and a few tools. Firefighters wore three-quarter length bunker coats, hip boots, and leather helmets. Upon arriving at a fire, the volunteer members would pull the hose, attacking the fire with what water they had. Hopefully they would be able to knock the fire down sufficiently to be able to extinguish it while additional manpower and equipment responded.

Over the years, Paul has seen the apparatus and equipment change. The engines have become more complex, and even specialized for particular tasks such as heavy rescue or hazardous material response. More equipment is carried on the apparatus. As the department grew, and new apparatus was needed, Paul helped with the apparatus design.

Paul is still active with the department, responding mostly during the days and weekends, assisting with scene accountability, firefighter rehab, and traffic control at crashes.

In addition to being presented with his

HFD INCIDENT COUNTS BY CATEGORY, SEP 2016



GRAPH DATA SUPPLIED BY ERIC SPIVACK

HFD responded to 37 calls in September

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

50-year service pin, Paul received a new three-season embroidered jacket. In January, when the new Rescue Pumper was placed into service, it was dedicated as the Wainer/Emmons Rescue Company.

Open House and Duck Race

The sky was cloudy, but the rain never arrived, and everyone had a great time at our open house on October first. St Michael's Rescue, who the department has worked with as an ambulance service for over 40 years, joined us for the fun.

Congratulations to the winners of the "Duck Race" competition. First place winner was Gary French. Second place went to Vicki Mobbs. Third place was

continued on page 8

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TRACTOR WORKS, Texas Hill Road, Hinesburg, Vermont

► Duck Race

continued from page 7

Stuart Deliduka. Last place was won by Patti Mead.

A special thank you to our sponsors: Aubuchon Hardware, Lantman's Supermarket, Hinesburg Sand and Gravel, and Element Nails.

HCS Visit

On Monday October 3, members of the Hinesburg Fire Department visited the kindergarten, first, and second grade classes at the Hinesburg Community School.

During our annual visit, we teach children basic fire safety — stop, drop,



Photos from the Fire Department Open House and Duck Race



cover, and roll; what to do in an emergency; ways to get out, and what to do once outside; and of course visiting the fire engine.

Halloween is Almost Here!

Don't forget to stop by the annual Halloween party, Monday October 31, 6 to 8 p.m. Join us for fun, games, and snacks.

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

Fall Back and Change the Batteries

It's hard to believe that fall is here and days are getting shorter. In another week or two we will be falling back and gaining an hour.

Don't forget to change the batteries in your smoke and carbon monoxide (CO) detectors and to check the dates. Any unit with a manufacture date prior to 2011 should be replaced.

If your CO or smoke alarm sounds, don't hesitate. Call 911 and leave the building. Do not stop to gather belongings, and please do not open windows and doors. While opening windows will air your building out, it makes it very difficult for the fire department to find the source of the CO.

Business

Hinesburg is Open for Business ...

BY ANDREW FROST, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE MEMEBER

Hinesburg is open for business. The Hinesburg Revolving Loan Fund is ready to start considering loan applications from businesses that are located or interested in locating in Hinesburg. The funds for the loan fund came from a Vermont Community Development Program loan to Vermont Smoke and Cure in the wake of the Saputo Cheese Plant fire. This funding has allowed Vermont Smoke and Cure to locate and expand in Hinesburg. The former cheese plant is home to other businesses that have decided to make Hinesburg home, including tech company Senix, Green Mountain Organic Creamery, and the Hinesburgh Public House.

The Hinesburg Revolving Loan Fund seeks to support emerging and small businesses located in Hinesburg, especially those that will help grow the vibrant village district. The revolving loan fund will offer a complementary funding source for businesses who cannot meet their funding needs through traditional means alone.

- For businesses considering moving to Hinesburg

- Loans from \$5,000 to \$50,000

- Help with financing gaps not available through traditional sources

- Targeting businesses who can help grow the village center and add jobs to community

Here's what some of Hinesburg's existing businesses had to say about doing business in Hinesburg.

"For Renewable NRG Systems, Hinesburg presents the best of both worlds. With its proximity to Burlington, Hinesburg offers the amenities and public transportation options of a city alongside the peaceful, close-knit atmosphere of the countryside."

—Justin Wheating, President, Renewable NRG

"Hinesburg has been excellent to work with from the start."

"From working with us on the Community Development Block Grant process to communication about water operations, the Hinesburg team has welcomed us and been helpful at each step."

—Chris Bailey, CEO, Vermont Smoke and Cure

Hinesburg is a great place to live, work, and grow, with a strong community and a growing village center. Its location along the Route 116 corridor provides easy access to Burlington, Williston and Addison County. Hinesburg is also home to one of the few remaining industrial zones in Chittenden County. Hinesburg has access to fiber in a country setting, as well as access to public transit. Join existing businesses like Renewable NRG, VT Smoke and Cure, Giroux Machine Shop, Merchants Bank, National Bank of Middlebury, Aubuchon Hardware, Waitsfield and Champlain Valley Telecom, and Lantman's Market

To find out more about the Hinesburg Revolving Loan Fund and to apply for funding, go to hinesburg.org/rlf.

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Recreation

BY JENNIFER MCCUIN

Happy fall! Our Hinesburg Recreation Department Youth Soccer Program is winding down a very successful season thanks to our incredible volunteer coaching staff: Susan Driver, Adam Burritt, Hollis St. Peter, Ryan Gardner, Scott Lamothé, Ben Epstein, John Paul Arnoldy, Amanda Seeholzer, Dom St. Arnaud, Kitty Frazier, Diane Brigham, Matt Kiedaisch, Andrew Frost, Peter Kuhn, Ryan Gardner, Keith Roberts, and members of Champlain Valley Union Men's Varsity Soccer Team. The youth soccer season enjoyed two fun-filled soccer jamborees with games, scrimmages, new friendships, and lots of camaraderie! Thanks to Gabriela Moreno and Gregory Goldsmith, our student referees, for your assistance with games. Lastly, a special thanks goes to Recreation Commission member, Henry Moreno, for his assistance and support with the youth soccer season.

Our Ultimate Frisbee program enjoyed a very successful season. Our program hosted an Ultimate Jamboree on October 8 at Lyman Park. Thank you coaches Dan Opton, Doug Stewart, Paul Kartschoke, and CVU student Nick Burroughs for volunteering and sharing your enthusiasm and knowledge for the game.

The 11th Annual Fall Festival was also a great success! The weather was beautiful and Town Hall was alive with activities, information, music, and food. Thanks to organizers Chuck and Sally Reiss, Rachel Kring, and Hinesburg Friends of Families for children's activities and the popular puppet show. Thank you Heather Cochran, new market organizer; musicians; board members and commissioners who spent the day in Town Hall sharing their missions; thank you Andrea Morgante and the Hinesburg Land Trust for organizing and serving the Stone Soup Supper that benefited the Hinesburg Food Shelf; and, thanks to all volunteers who made it

such a special day.

Registration

Register ONLINE for all Hinesburg Recreation Department activities at hinesburgrec.com

Youth Basketball

Please register for the youth basketball program for grades kindergarten through sixth. This program is held in the Hinesburg Community School gymnasium. Grades kindergarten through second practice each Saturday from December 3 through February 4, 2017 and Grades three through six play through February 11. Grades three through six practice twice per week and begin home and away games on Saturdays starting in January 2017. A coach's clinic and referee clinic will be held prior to the start of the season. If you are interested in either or both, please contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department.

Tentative Youth Basketball Schedule *

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

Grade one and two boys and girls: Saturday 9 to 10:00 a.m.

Grade three and four boys: Saturday 10 to 11:15 a.m. and Thursday 6 to 8 p.m.

Grade three and four girls: Saturday 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Wednesday 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Grade five and six boys: Saturday 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. and Monday 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Grade five and six girls: Saturday 1:45 to 3 p.m. and Tuesday 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Dates: December 3 to February 4 for kindergarten, first, and second grade.

December 3 to February 11 for third through sixth grade.

Cost: Fee is \$40 until November 18 and

\$50 after. Deadline for registration is November 28.

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

Family Play Group

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

Where: Town Hall. **When:** Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Pre-School 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 positive self-image with coordination and rhythm introduced in creative and imaginative ways. Classes encourage children to recognize their own individuality and

body mobility while hopefully developing a lifelong love for dance and yoga. The classes are drop-off but parents and caregivers are welcome to stay if they choose.

Who: 3 to 5 year olds. **When:** Thursdays – Session 2 classes begin October 27 and continue through December 15. No class on November 24.

Where: Town Hall. **Time:** 8:45 to 9:30 a.m. **Cost:** \$70 per session.

Literature and the Arts with Susan Lepple

Join Susan for a creative approach to exploring children's literature. Through the use of fine art, movement, assemblage, and music, students experience books that are silly, thought-provoking, creative, and caring. Students may move, groove, and draw to jazz beats, make hats like Madame Chapeau, or be inspired to expressively paint like the reptiles in *Art and Max*.

Who: Children in grades 1 through 4

When: Wednesdays, October 19 - November 30, 2:45 to 4:15 p.m.

Location: Meet in Hinesburg Community School Flex Space first, walk to HCS Art Room. **Maximum students:** 10. **Cost:** \$110

continued on page 10



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► Recreation

*continued from page 9***Voice Masters Class
with Stacy Chadwell**

With a degree in Vocal Performance, Stacy Chadwell brings her ten 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 to 5 class and grades 6 to 8 class

When: Tuesdays. Session 2: November 1 - December 13. **Where:** Cindy Fay's Music Room. **Time:** Grades 3 to 5 class meets 1:45 to 2:30 p.m.; grades six to eight meets 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. **Cost:** \$100. **Maximum:** 4 students

Individual Voice Lessons with Stacy Chadwell

Individual voice lessons are available for singers in third to eighth grade. Please contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department for individual voice lesson information.

Advertising and news deadline is November 15 for the next issue. Publication date is December 8. Call 482-2540 for more information. Material not received by deadline will be considered for next issue.

Library

Library Hours Year Round

Monday and Saturday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

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

Phone: 482-2878

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Web Site: carpentercarse.org

E-mail: carpentercarselib@gmavt.net

We Deliver

Free delivery of materials is available to Hinesburg residents who find travel or physical access to the library building difficult.

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 Storytime

Babies and kids ages 0-4 with their caregivers join Librarian Sara every Tuesday

and Thursday from 9:30-10 a.m. at the library's community room for stories, movement, songs, and snacks.

Lego Club

The first session of Lego Club (which starts October 20) is FULL. This after-school program meets on Thursdays from 3-4 p.m. at the Carpenter-Carse Library and is limited to 15 children. The second session starts February 2 and you may register your child for this session by calling the library: 482-2878. Come build with Lego blocks with your friends after school! Children ages five-ten are welcome, with or without an adult. Snacks are provided. This is a free program, but parents will be encouraged to donate their time or snacks to the club.

Friday Afternoon Movie

Children and adults cozy into the community room for a movie and popcorn on Friday, October 28, 3 p.m. All movies are rated PG or G and admission is free. Movies will take place on the fourth Friday of every month. Children under the age of ten must be accompanied by an adult. Call the library to ask what movie will be playing (482-2878). *There will be no movie on Friday, November 25.*

Reading and Workshop with Author/Illustrator Abbie Bowker

Let's give Abbie a warm welcome on Saturday, November 5, at 11 a.m., when she will read from her book *Woolly Bear Winter*, which she co-authored with her sister Cam M. Sato. Abbie will teach us how to write our own nature-inspired poems and create illustrations to go along with them. All ages are welcome!

Family Fun Night

On Wednesday, November 9, please join us at the library for an evening of games, Legos, crafts, and more! From 5-6:30 p.m. the community room will be full of fun activities to keep the whole family busy. Pizza is available if you pre-

Hinesburg Writers READING



Friday Oct. 21 • 7 PM

Carpenter Carse Library
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Eight Local Readers

register! Phone: 482-2878. Family Fun Nights are every second Wednesday. Drop in, or stay for the duration.

Adult Programs

Hinesburg Community Writers' Group Reading

Come to the Library's Community Room to enjoy stories and poems by your neighbors and friends on Friday, October 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. The Hinesburg Community Writers' group welcomes writers of all genres. Light refreshments provided.

Better with Age: Adult Gentle Stretch Yoga for Sciatic Nerve Pain

On Tuesday, November 1, 7-8 p.m. join Jessica in the library classroom for a gentle, personalized routine that includes chair and/or floor movements — all levels of fitness and mobility welcome! If you have a mat or resistance bands, bring them, though they are not necessary.

Hinesburg Community Writers' Group: Workshop Night

Calling all local writers! Join us in the community room for our first Tuesday of the month Workshop Night on Tuesday, November 1, 7-9 p.m. — all genres

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welcome! This is your chance to share what you've been working on with other local wordsmiths, and receive constructive feedback in a supportive environment. Snacks provided. To submit a piece of writing for others to review and enjoy before the group meets, email Laura Wisniewski at bhy@beecherhillyoga.com.

Book Discussion Group

The next meeting of the library's book discussion group will be on Wednesday, November 2 when we will discuss *The Sympathizer* by Viet Thanh Nguyen. Come and meet the group at 7 p.m. for lively conversation and refreshments! At this meeting a short story will be chosen and featured at the December 14 pot luck gathering, which will start early, at 6 p.m. The book selection for our January read is *The Dream of the Celt* by Mario Vargas Llosa. Please phone Carol at 482-3193 for information on meeting locations and more; the group meets in readers' homes.

Hinesburg Community Writers' Group: The Craft of Writing

Join us in the Library's Community Room on Tuesday, November 22, 7-9 p.m. Local writers: get your literary juices flowing at our third Tuesday of the month Craft of Writing night with creative writing prompts and stimulating

discussions about the "hows" of writing, from style to technique to breaking through the dreaded block. Snacks will be provided. To submit a topic or prompt suggestion or for further details, email Laura Wisniewski at bhy@beecherhillyoga.com.

Songs for the Family: A Special Winter Concert with Don and Jen

On Monday December 5, 6 p.m. bring your kids, parents, and friends for an hour of beautiful folk and jazz music by the incredible Don and Jenn Duo! Sing along to old favorites and dance to some new ones in an evening designed to warm our hearts on a cold winter night. Guitarist and songwriter Don Sinclair has been a working musician for over 30 years. His style reveals influences from rock, jazz, and classical music. Also a songwriter, Jenn's warm and expressive voice is accented with folk, pop, jazz, and blues. Their jazz- and folk-inspired originals and covers appeal to a wide audience. Don and Jenn are both involved in a variety of music projects (i.e. David Rosane and the Zookeepers). They also teach music and performance to groups and individuals through D&J use concert venue in Bradford, Vermont (facebook.com/summerstreetmusicseries).

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Coben, Harlan, *Home*

Cussler, Clive & Robin Burcell, *Pirate: A Sam & Remi Fargo Adventure*

Donoghue, Emma, *The Wonder*

Eggers, Dave, *Heroes of the Frontier: A Novel*

French, Tana, *Trespasser*

Groom, Winston, *El Paso*

Hawley, Noah, *Before the Fall*

Hunt, Samantha, *Mr. Splitfoot*

Jiles, Paulette, *News of the World*

Liu, Cixin, *Death's End*

Mayor, Archer, *Presumption of Guilt*

MacArthur, Robin, *Half Wild: Stories*

continued on page 12

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Leaves, grass, weeds, plants
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Branches, logs, clean stumps
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Facility	Leafy Debris	Woody Debris
Green Mountain Compost 1042 Redmond Rd, Williston • 660-4949 M-S 8-4 • After 11/15: M-F 8-4 Open Sun 11/6 & 11/13 for leaves only	OK	X
Parsons Stump Dump Colchester • (802) 355-5512	X	OK
McNeil Wood Waste Depot 111 Intervale Rd, Burlington • 865-7746 Tu, Th, F, Sa 8-4 • After 11/14: Tu-Fr 8-12, Sa 8-4	OK	OK
CSWD Drop-Off Centers <small>Call 872-8111 for info • Closed Nov 11 for Veterans Day</small>		
Burlington 339 Pine St • W 9:30-5, Th & Sa 8-3:30	OK	X
Williston 1492 Redmond Rd • M - Sa 8-3:30	OK	OK
Essex 218 Colchester Rd • Tu 9:30-5, W-Sa 8-3:30 Open Sun 11/6 & 11/13 for leaves only	OK	OK
Hinesburg 907 Beecher Hill Rd • Sa 8-3:30	OK	X
Milton 36 Landfill Rd • M 9:30-5, F-Sa 8-3:30	OK	OK
Richmond 80 Rogers Ln • Tu & Sa 8-3:30, Th 9:30-5	OK	OK
South Burlington 87 Landfill Rd • M, Tu, Th, Sa 8-3:30, F 9:30-5 Open Sun 11/6 & 11/13 for leaves only	OK	OK

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► Library

continued from page 11Moyes, Jojo, *The Girl You Left Behind*Moyes, Jojo, *Silver Bay*Picoult, Jodi, *Small Great Things*Semple, Maria, *Today Will Be Different*Sparks, Nicholas, *Two by Two*Tremain, Rose, *The Gustav Sonata*Wilde, Fran, *Updraft*Wilson, F. Paul, *Panacea*Yun, Jung, *Shelter: A Novel***LARGE PRINT:**Gaynor, Hazel, *A Memory of Violets: A Novel of London's Flower Sellers*Hewitt, Kate, *Rainy Day Sisters: A Hartley-by-the-Sea Novel*Jio, Sarah, *The Look of Love: A Novel*Jio, Sarah, *The Last Camellia: A Novel*McCarry, Charles, *The Mulberry Bush: A Novel***Adult Nonfiction:**Bradshaw, John, *Cat Sense: How the New Feline Science Can Make You a Better Friend to Your Pet*Dowd, Maureen, *The Year of Voting Dangerously: The Derangement of American Politics*El-Erian, Mohamed A., *The Only Game in Town: Central Banks, Instability, and Avoiding the Next Collapse*Gottman, John, *The Seven Principles for Making Marriage Work: A Practical Guide From the Country's Foremost Relationship Expert*Kisak, Paul F., *A Unique Perspective on the Life & Poetry of Robert Lee Frost*McCarthy, Michael, *Moth Snowstorm: Nature and Joy*Melton, Glennon Doyle, *Love Warrior: A Memoir*Modern Languages Association of America, *MLA Handbook, 8th Edition 2016*Nero, Thomas, *Camping: The Ultimate Camping Experience*Spellberg, Denise, *Thomas Jefferson's Qur'an: Islam and the Founders*Steves, Rick, *Europe Through the Back Door*

On order new titles by: Alexander Chee, Michael Connelly, Shilpi Somaya Gowda, Samantha Hunt, Ha Jin, Mary Karr, Kathy Lamb, Ottessa Moshfegh, Carlo Rovelli, Bruce Springsteen, and Rick Steves.

Literary Quote of the Month

"Endings in a novel confer a kind of liberty that life stubbornly denies us: to come to a full stop that is not death and discover exactly where we are in relation to the events leading to a conclusion The pleasure of fiction is precisely that it moves to an ending. And an ending that satisfies is one that excludes. Whatever fails to connect with the story's closing pattern of illumination the writer assumes can be safely left out of the account."

—Susan Sontag 1933-2004, from a 2004 lecture on Nadine Gordimer titled "At the Same Time: the Novelist and Moral Reasoning" [Printed in Sontag's posthumous anthology *At the Same Time: Essays and Speeches* and quoted in Brain Pickings Newsletter, October 2016]

► Our Community Cares

continued from page 1

America. During this month the church raises awareness of hunger-related issues. This year the church conducted a food drive for the Hinesburg Food Shelf, delivering twenty-five grocery bags of food. In addition, vouchers for the church's annual Chicken Pie Supper are given to the Hinesburg Food Shelf to distribute, thus enabling all who would like to attend the opportunity to do so.



Ruby Donegan holding her artwork at her family's farm stand.



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Education

CVU Update

BY KIM SCHMITT, SHELBURNE REPRESENTATIVE TO THE CVU SCHOOL BOARD, AND LIA CRAVEDI, HINESBURG REPRESENTATIVE TO THE CVU SCHOOL BOARD

We ended our first article of the fall saying that our focus for October would be a conversation with Principal Adam Bunting. He is a busy man, as you can imagine, but he generously found time to answer a few questions about his first full year as principal, and to share his hopes for the year(s) to come. Below are our questions and Adam's responses.

1. Looking back on last year, your first year as principal of CVU, what stands out for you?

If you polled CVU students and teachers about what makes CVU work, I would imagine that the term authentic relationships would be found in every response. The moments that matter most to me from last year all derive from the power of those connections.

When I look back, I think about the mornings I spent laughing with the Principal Advisory Group, the depth of Paige Thibault's Ninth Grade Exhibition, and the joy of the Unified Basketball Championship. I think of the sadness of Tony Moran's death, the pride I felt as I watched the faculty innovate during in-services, the stress of reducing positions in one of the most challenging budget seasons ever for CVU, and the bitter sweetness of graduation as we said goodbye to our seniors. In both the challenging and joyful times, I'm honored to work in a place that always feels rich with human connection.

2. Looking ahead to the rest of this year and beyond, what are some of your goals for providing the best possible experiences for all CVU students?

I'm really excited about the trajectory that CVU is on right now. One doesn't need to look too far to see that the education system at large needs to help better prepare our students for their futures. And this doesn't mean forcing more content into the minds of students. The brain science on learning is irrefutable. We excise the information we don't use or that we don't find important. Cramming for inauthentic assessments is misdirected energy at best. In the 2000s information is ubiquitous; thus our core job is to create the conditions for students to make meaning of their educations.

Schools across New England are working on personalized learning plans, proficiency-based graduation, and project-based learning. String that list of jargon together and you've got a prime example of why people get annoyed when talking to educators.

By developing a common language around assessment...we hope to empower our students....

Here's the bottom line. Remember the days in high school when you used to go from class to class, teacher to teacher, and there really wasn't any connective tissue between the experiences? I'd think it was unlikely that anyone directed you to reflect on all of your learning at large, or pushed you to think with depth about how all of that learning might be useful in the now or in the future. How much of that learning do you remember? If you went on to schooling, or training, or a career later in life, how much of your learning helped direct your decisions about where to go, what to do, or who to become?

By developing a common language around assessment, instruction, and grading ... by crafting a process to help students connect and reflect on their experiences within school and beyond our walls ... by pushing students to transfer their learning to projects and real-world applications ... we hope to empower our students to do more than just get to and get through life.

We hope to help our students give themselves the gift of understanding (better than we did) of how they want to live, and contribute with purpose and meaning.

3. What are some of the actions you plan to take this year to move forward on your vision for the CVU community?

All of our professional work is geared to accomplish the work described above. Having said that, here is a quick list:

a. Launch an effective grading and reporting system that provides insight into what a student knows and is able to do in the context of our graduation standards.

b. Improve our advisory system to better help students connect, reflect, and plan on their learning.

c. Refine and adopt our new graduation requirements policy.

d. Build our Sustainability and STEM Hubs to accommodate student-driven projects and learning (not unlike Graduation Challenge).

e. Ensure our flexible pathways balance choice and integrity.

4. Can you give an example of something you learned from your students that really made an impression on you?

I could write pages about this question. One of the cool and painful things about being a high school principal is that you get a glimpse of the story beneath the surface. Every day, you are in a position to make decisions to help people think about their choices.

Sometimes, when I hear the story, I'm amazed at the resilience and strength of humans. I find myself asking, "How did that kid even make it into school today?" Of course, once you know the story, you've also got to deal with others who would happily judge the choices a person makes without knowing the whole picture. That can be ... frustrating.

The final question we asked Adam was, "What surprised you the most upon returning to CVU?"

He responded by saying he was surprised at "how freely people give of themselves to build the type of community that students will internalize and later replicate in their lives."

HCS News

BY JENNIFER BRADFORD

Inside the Minds of Middle Schoolers

If you have ever wondered what a middle schooler wonders about, have we got a graffiti wall for you. Since the first week of school, our seventh and eighth graders have been cap-

turing their thoughts on a large poster in the hallway.

I wonder

Why everyone can't be treated the same

Why we're always in such a hurry

Why we don't have longer art classes

If I will ever learn to like llamas

If I will ever make it to the Olympics

What new sports will be invented in 2025

Why some people want gun control

When the first dance is

What high school will be like

Will I ever grow?

Why my life is so messed up

If I will get into college

How life came to be

If I will ever be a better person

What my job will be

What I will learn

If I find love

Why we have to touch every stair

Why I wonder things

Why Trump wants to build a wall

Why people vote for Hillary

Why (some) people are cruel to others who are different

If school can be cancelled

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*Wednesdays	Integrative Yoga	8:30am	Charlotte
*Thursdays	Integrative Yoga	5:30pm	Hinesburg
*Thursdays	For Total Beginners	5:30pm	CVU Access

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► HCS News

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If I will be six feet tall

If I'll change the world for the better

What happens when you die

If Loki will survive Ragnarok

When I can go to the Wegian Forest

If watermelons can fly 100 years from now

What part I will get in the play

If school will ever be over

How different I will be at the end of the year

Will everyone have the right to be heard?

There's obviously a lot to wonder about — including why we sometimes don't give 12- and 13-year-olds credit for being both amusing and pretty deep thinkers.

Upcoming Panel Discussion at Annette's Preschool

Supporting Healthy Gender Development in Preschool: What Families and Teachers Need to Know

BY ANDREA SAMBROOK

On November 9, Annette's Preschool will be hosting a panel discussion on gender development in preschool, from 5:45–7:15 p.m., at 96 Pond Rd. in Hinesburg. Guest panelists include a physician, a social worker, elementary and preschool teachers, and parents. The discussion will focus on creating inclusive early learning environments for all children, including those who may or may not identify with traditional gender "boxes." Professional development training hours are available from Northern Lights Center for Early Childhood Training. The community is welcome to this free event. Space is limited. Light supper and childcare provided with RSVP: url.annettespreschool.com/gender. Or call 482-2525.

Organizations

4-H Families Enjoy the Vermont Sheep and Wool Festival

BY HINESBURG 4-H CLUB
REPORTER CORINNA HOBBS

My family and I went to the 28th Sheep and Wool Festival in Tunbridge, Vermont. This annual event is always held on the first weekend of October, just as the 4-H year starts. The festival provides another opportunity for 4-H'ers to display our work and find interesting ideas for the next year's projects.

I competed in "The Next (Wooly) Generation" contest for kids 12 and under, part of the Not-Just-Fiber-Arts competition. I entered a needle felted family of snails, a needle felted sloth and baby, a set of wet felted soap balls, and a sheep themed hooked wool cloth rug. I also competed in "Words and Pictures," this year's contest was about agricultural pictures, with "Mother Knows Best" a picture of one of the Lang's foals trailing after its mother in a field up the road from my house in Hinesburg.

As always, the festival has educational workshops for the public. I attended a few workshops, one of which was a demonstration about Sheep Herding Border Collies. I attended a Shepherd Workshop called Small Ruminant Midwifery, similar to our 4-H Lambing Clinic.

I also went to vendor demos. They showed how to use some of the products available, giving the public hands-on practice with wool materials. I went to a demo about 3-D needle felting. I went to three hands-on craft workshop demos about wet felted wool bracelets, knitting with beads, and punch needle rug hooking.

We have been going to the festival for quite a few years. I like to participate in sheep related activities, to compete in contests, and to gather new fiber supplies for the upcoming year. Once again,



Hinesburg 4-H Club member Corinna Hobbs with her first place Agriculture in Vermont themed picture "Mother Knows Best" in the VT Sheep and Wool Festival Not-Just-Fiber-Arts Competition exhibit hall.



Hinesburg 4-H Club member Corinna Hobbs with other wool enthusiasts taking a class on Wool Felting Bracelets. Sue Carey, a long time 4-H supporter, provided instruction for this project as well as other vendor demonstration/activities during the weekend festival.

Tunbridge has pulled off another fantastic festival. I hope vendors bring back their amazing products again.

RGH Raffle a Success

BY JEAN KIEDAISCH

On Wednesday, October 5, Deb Howard of Hinesburg was presented with a \$1,000 check for winning the Responsible Growth Hinesburg (RGH) raffle.

She said "I've never won anything before! I'm glad this raffle raised so much money for RGH because they are doing really good work."

The raffle was created to support Responsible Growth Hinesburg's appeal to the Vermont Supreme Court, an appeal against a proposed Hannaford super-



Deb Howard receiving a check for \$1000 from the RGH raffle.

market to be built on Lot 15 in Commerce Park. RGH raised almost \$4,000 through the raffle.

Events at the Birds of Vermont Museum

FROM PRESS RELEASE

All events are at the Birds of Vermont Museum at 900 Sherman Hollow Road, Huntington. More information can be found at birdsofvermont.org.

In Layers: The Art of the Egg

2016 Community Art Show. Daily, through October 31.

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 in you.

Included with Museum Admission

Sundays for Fledglings: Kids Explore the World of Birds

Sunday, October 23, 2–3 p.m.

Birds! Discover birds from feathers to flying, from art to zoology. Develop "mad skillz" in observation, research, and goofing around. Ask about a Junior Birder Badge! Perfect for kids aged 5–9 (siblings welcome).

Bird Monitoring Walks

Last Saturdays, October 29, November 26, and December 31, 8–9 a.m.

Join birders and friends 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 museum@birdsofvermont.org or call 434-2167.

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► Young Writers Project

continued from page 1

on his boat, and we would have a grand time fishing and spending long hours talking on the swaying boat.

It's getting late and my friends have left. I've been daydreaming for a while. I get up from the wooden dock and make my way home for dinner.

The Window**By Ella Polli, Hinesburg**

The floor boards creak as I walk.

My cold fingers touch the empty hinges where a door should be.

I lift my head, hoping to see a sign of life.

Instead, I see a screenless window casting an eerie glow around the dark room.

Words flow through my head trying to describe the emptiness.

Claustrophobic?

No way.

Creepy?

Not quite.

Well, empty?

Maybe, but that's not right.

Suddenly, a word screams through my head.

It seems as though confetti and fireworks

have just gone off all around me.

I look around the room one last time

and to me, there are bursts of color everywhere.

Even though I know, in reality, the room is still

dark and spooky.

The word suddenly seems to fit like the last piece of a puzzle.

I know that this room can create something

marvelous with this hole in the wall.

This dark and musty room has given something

amazing to this screenless window.

It has given it ... opportunity.



Arts & Leisure

Hinesburg Artist Series Fall Concert

FROM PRESS RELEASE

After a short break for the summer, the musical groups under the direction of Rufus Patrick have started rehearsing again in preparation for their upcoming concerts. The Fall Concert will be on Monday November 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Champlain Valley Union High School. The concert will include performances by In Accord, The Hinesburg Community Band, and the South County Chorus. Selections by the chorus include "River in Judea," "Like a Mighty Stream," "Down to the River to Pray," and a lively Gershwin Medley. The Hinesburg Community Band will perform "Travelin' Music," "Piedmont Festival Overture," selections from "Porgy and Bess," and a wonderful arrangement of "Just a Closer Walk Thee." The clarinet ensemble will perform "Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel and "Clarinet Polka" dedicated to the memory of Clarke Hermance, who was a loyal HCB member for many years. This concert is FREE, with contributions gratefully accepted.

Hinesburg Community Christmas Concert will be on Sunday December 11, at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The first at 2 p.m. will be a shorter, lighter version geared toward families. Be sure to look for more details in the November *Hinesburg Record* and on Front Porch Forum.

Joe Lovano and Judi Silvano to Perform Benefit Concert at CVU

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Joe Lovano, Grammy award-winning saxophonist, Blue Note recording artist, composer, arranger, and educator; and Judi Silvano, vocalist, composer, and lyricist, will be performing Sunday, December 4 at Champlain Valley Union (CVU) High School at 3 p.m. as a benefit for Responsible Growth Hinesburg. Jamie Masfield, renowned jazz mandolin performer, opens the concert. Joe and

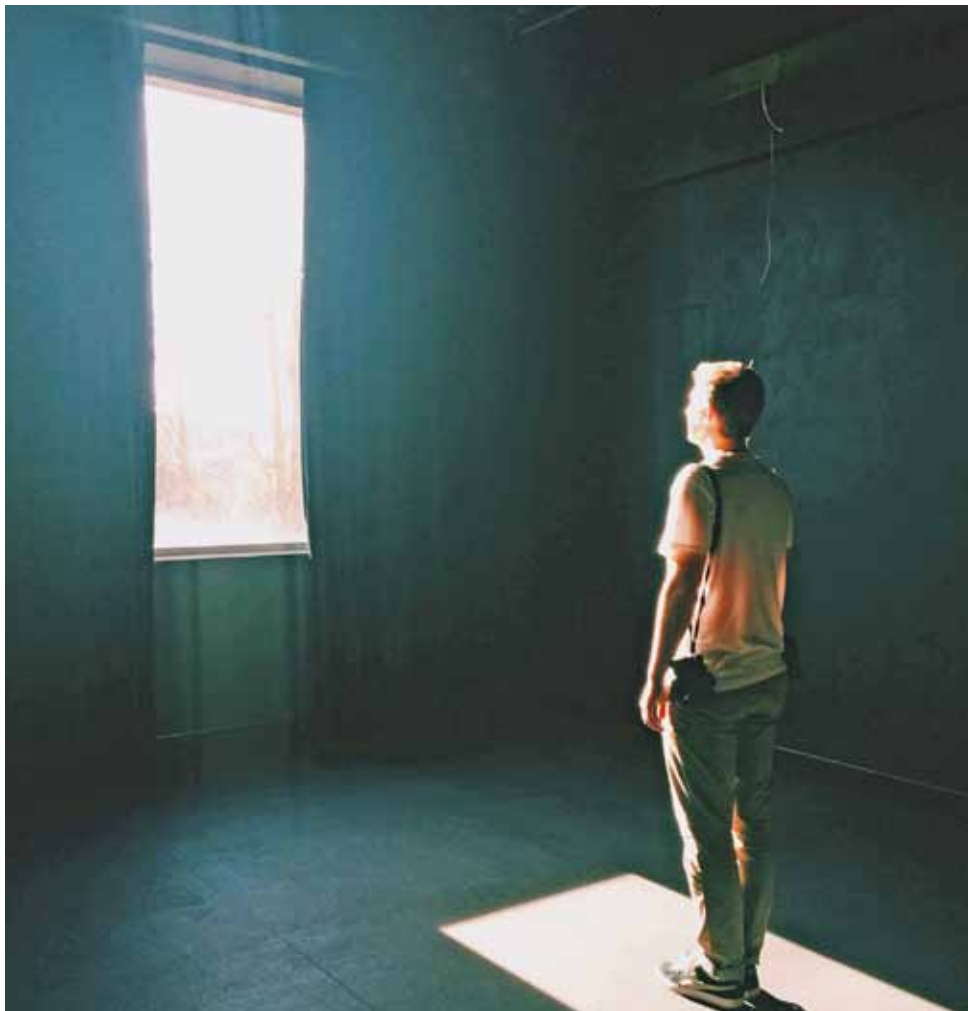
continued on page 16

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► Joe Lovano

continued from page 15

Judi will play with an all-star rhythm section of Tom Cleary, piano; Clyde Stats, bass; and Gabe Jarrett, drums. Special guests include Michael Arnowitt and Dan Silverman. The concert will feature a unique program of originals and standards.

Joe Lovano has been on the jazz scene from a very young age. He has performed with, collaborated with, and mentored the best musicians in this genre. Some of these jazz greats include John Scofield, Paul Motian, Bill Frisell, Hank Jones, Elvin Jones, Charlie Haden and Gunther Schuller, to name a few. Lovano has recorded 25 albums with Blue Note Records. His latest, "Classic! Live at Newport," which features Hank Jones, was released on the eve of the 2016 Newport Jazz Festival.

Judi Silvano is a vocalist, composer, educator, dancer, and visual artist. Her album, "Vocalise," released by Blue Note and the second of 11 albums on which she is the lead, was widely acclaimed. Her most recent output, "My Dance," is a duo performance in collaboration with pianist Michael Abene. She has performed with jazz greats Kenny Werner, Rufus Reid, Charlie Haden, Ingrid Jensen and Michael Abene. Judi and her husband, Joe Lovano, have been collaborat-



Joe Lovano will be performing in a benefit concert on December 4

ing since the early 1980s.

Tickets are \$30, \$20 for students 18 and under. Tickets can be purchased through flynnitix.org or at the door.

The mission of Responsible Growth Hinesburg is to ensure that new development in Hinesburg is constructed so that waters of Lake Champlain, its tribu-

taries and other natural resources are protected; scaled to meet the needs of our town; and located so that it complements its surroundings, protects our working landscape and recreational lands, and fosters a sense of community. For more information, go to responsible-growthhinesburg.org.



Judy Silvano will be performing in a benefit concert on December 4

The Third Annual Borderlands will be Performed this Weekend

BY ANDREA SANDY

Hannah Frasure, 14, a ninth grader at CVU, perched high in a crook of a tree, chanting words from the poet W. B. Yeats "The innocent and the beautiful have no enemy but time." She was one of the Trees in the Whispering Woods who repeat a line of a poem over and over as the audience

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

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

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

To access this service simply go to the HBPA web site, hinesburghbusiness.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.

If you have any questions about this site or its use, contact Robert Stahl at bstahl2@gmail.com or at 482-3137.



Entrance to the Borderlands: The third annual Borderlands walk-through theatrical experience will take place this weekend.

walks by. The effect is that the trees themselves are saying the poem with the rustling of their leaves.

Every October, the teens from Enchantment Camps, a Shelburne summer camp, create the BORDERLANDS, a theatrical walk through the woods that skirt the edge of the Faerie world. All along the rocky, tree-lined route, actors

perform stories, music, and dance. The audience goes by in groups of ten, getting wound into the story as they go.

These teens are in the final year of a four-year adventure called *The Way of the Bard*.

They meet to practice their bardic skills — poetry, storytelling, fire spinning, singing and playing music ... oh, and walking. In June of 2017, they will travel to Ireland and walk across the countryside in the tradition of the ancient bards, giving their performance art piece to people in villages along the way.

BORDERLANDS is a major fundraiser for this trip, and appropriately, it involves the Bard students honing their skills. For the audience, it is pure magic. Performances were held on October 15 and 16, and will also be held this weekend on October 22 and 23. Groups leave every 15 minutes between 2 and 5 p.m. More information about Borderlands, including ticket sales and information about The Way of the Bard group, can be found at treewild.org. Borderlands takes place at 338 Thompson Rd. People are encouraged to car pool and park respectfully on the roadside.

Social Band Sings of Gratitude and Grace

BY AMITY BAKER

In its upcoming November concert series, Social Band gives thanks to

“thanks” — or to be more precise, Social Band sings in celebration of those things that grace us — gifts we haven’t earned and may not even deserve, but come our way anyway.

“May my heart in tune be found” — Songs of Gratitude and Grace

• Saturday, November 5, 7:30 p.m. at Richmond Free Library

• Sunday, November 6, 3 p.m. at First Unitarian Universalist Society of Burlington

• Saturday, November 12, 7:30 p.m. at United Church of Hinesburg

• Sunday, November 13, 3 p.m. at Charlotte Congregational Church

Among its varied selections, Social Band will present William Byrd’s six-part setting of “Haec Dies” along with an earlier, more reflective setting of the same text by Jacob Arcadelt. And with Social Band’s signature mix of old and new, this 25-member choral group will premiere new works by two of our beloved “in-house” composers, Bruce Chalmer and Don Jamison. Chalmer’s piece entitled “Dreamers,” with words co-authored by his wife Judy Alexander, asks us if we “can accept the gift of sight.” Jamison’s piece is a setting of the Wordsworth poem “The Tables Turned” and urges us to balance our intellect and “come forth and bring with you a heart that watches and receives.”

continued on page 18

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Hinesburg Community Writers Read. Carpenter Carse Library. An evening of fiction, memoir and poetry. Refreshments will be served. For more info please contact the library at 482-2878 or Laura Wisniewski at 482-3191.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

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

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Carpenter Carse Library Trustees Meeting. Carpenter Carse Library

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

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

Halloween

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. CVSD Board Meeting. Allen Brook School, 497 Talcott Rd, Williston

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Community Writers’ Group. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballards Corner Rd, Hinesburg

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Hinesburg Record Annual Meeting. 327 Charlotte Rd, Hinesburg

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

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

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

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Advertising and news deadline for December 8 issue of The Hinesburg Record

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

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

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. HCS Board Meeting. CVU
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Development Review Board. Hinesburg Town Hall

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

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

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Carpenter Carse Library Trustees Meeting. Carpenter Carse Library

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

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

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

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

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

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

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. CVSD Board Meeting. Charlotte Central School, 408 Hinesburg Rd, Charlotte

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Community Writers’ Group. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballards Corner Rd, Hinesburg

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

December 8 issue of The Hinesburg Record published

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

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 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

► Social Band

continued from page 17

As always, Social Band brings its characteristic “joie de vivre” to this program — combining powerful singing, food for thought, and our collective sparkling personality. Join us as we come together for a program of song and poetry.

Admission is by suggested donation of \$15. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, visit socialband.org, find us on Facebook, or call (802) 355-4216.

Hinesburg Community Writers Read

An Evening of Fiction, Memoir, and Poetry

BY MARIAN WILLMOTT

A group of writers who have been meeting together in Hinesburg, will read from their work.

Join them to enjoy excellent, varied, and interesting pieces! Refreshments will be served. The reading will take place Friday, October 21 at 7 p.m. at the Carpenter-Carse Library (behind the Merchants Bank on the corner of Rte. 116 and Shelburne Falls Road). The readers are:

Jessica LaBrie

Marian Willmott

Jeff Volzer

Anne Carter Mahaffey

Brian Biunno

Paul Steven Marino

Jennifer Chiodo

Marybeth Bowman

Laura Wisniewski

**For info please contact
Capenter-Carse Library at
482-2878 or Laura
Wisniewski at 482-3191.**

Albany Berkshire Ballet Celebrates 42 Years of the Nutcracker at the Flynn

A Burlington holiday tradition since 1974, Albany Berkshire Ballet’s “The Nutcracker” has been captivating audiences with its magic and wonderment. The enduring production returns to the Flynn MainStage on November 26-27. This enchanting ballet unites children from all over Ver-

mont to perform with professional dancers at the legendary Flynn Theater.

Albany Berkshire Ballet, under the guidance of Artistic Director Madeline Cantarella Culpo, has choreographed the cherished holiday classic, which also features the beloved score of Peter Tchaikovsky. With lavish sets and scenery designed by Carl Sprague, the performances feature over 125 local dance students from 32 Vermont towns.

Helena Sullivan, owner and Artistic Director of Stowe Dance Academy, Mad River Dance Academy, and the Rehearsal Mistress for Albany Berkshire Ballet, has been working with our young, local dancers to prepare them for the production. Sullivan herself was in the Nutcracker as a youth and is delighted to continue the tradition of keeping the magic of The Nutcracker alive.

Aspiring Vermont dancers, ages 3 to 14, coming from Chittenden, Addison, Franklin, Grand Isle, Lamoille, Orange, Orleans and Washington counties are given the opportunity to perform with professional dancers from across the globe on the historic Flynn stage. Three Thanksgiving weekend performances will take place at the Flynn Center for the Performing Arts, each with a different cast of local dancers. The young dancers will be performing as reindeer, clowns, angels, party children, mice, battling soldiers and maids.

The Nutcracker has been introducing audiences of all ages to the magnificent world of ballet for more than a century. Whether it is your first time

experiencing the Nutcracker, or if you are rediscovering the Land of Sweets, this holiday season do not miss this timeless family tale. Come with Clara on her journey through a fantasy world of growing Christmas trees, handsome princes, magical fairies, pesky mice and brave toy soldiers.

Albany Berkshire Ballet Presents The Nutcracker

Saturday 11.26.2016 at 3 pm and 7 pm

Sunday 11.27.2016 at 1 pm

Tickets available for purchase at www.flynntix.org or by calling 802.863.5966.

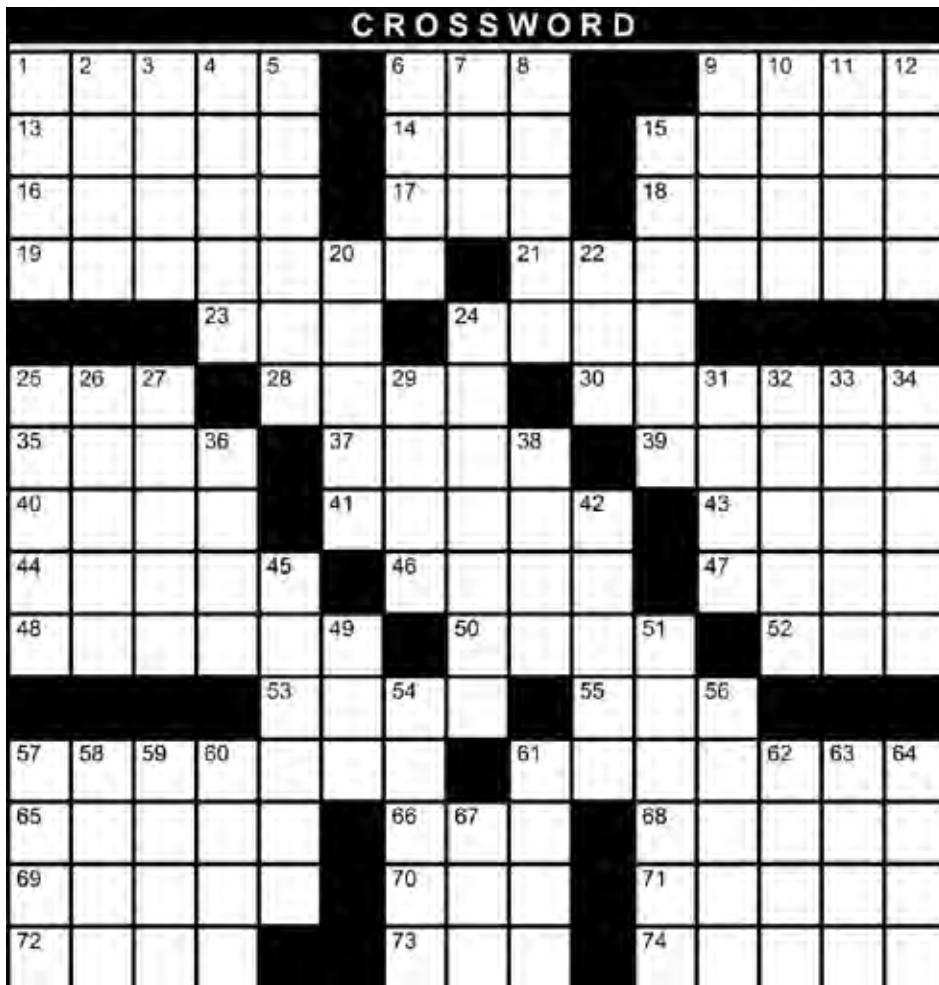


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ACROSS

1. Group of islands in the South Pacific
6. Charlotte's creation
9. Sail support
13. As opposed to poetry
14. Part of H.M.S.
15. "Saturday Night Fever" music
16. Was rebroadcast
17. Beatle bride
18. Trojan War story
19. *Most titled baseball team
21. *Athletics' hometown
23. Be indisposed
24. Drop-down menu option
25. .001 inch
28. Resist
30. Block of the earth's crust
35. Black tropical cuckoo birds
37. High school musical club
39. Your own teacher
40. Equinox month
41. Makes a raucous noise
43. Asian starling
44. *Lineup or batting ____
46. Gallop or trot
47. "____ Jim"
48. Thomas Paine's "The Age of ____"
50. Heroin, slang
52. *Typically used on pitcher's shoulder after game
53. Sure or uh-huh
55. H+, e.g.
57. Uto-Aztecan language
61. *Dirt in a diamond
65. Pastoral poem
66. ____ de Triomphe
68. Plural of folium
69. Outlines
70. Pigeon sound
71. What tide did
72. Volcano in Sicily
73. *____ Griffey Jr. never won one
74. Woodwind mouthpieces

DOWN

1. Light on one's feet
2. Geographical region
3. Between dawn and noon
4. Port city in Japan
5. Aeneas' story
6. "____ Afraid of Virginia Wolf?"
7. Poetic "even"
8. Stew over something
9. Manufacturing facility
10. "Heat of the Moment" band
11. CAT or PET
12. *____ Stottlemire, two-time World Series champ
15. Stalin's order, e.g.
20. Lament for the dead
22. Cupid's ____
24. Iris cleanser
25. *Like baseball's league
26. Accustom
27. Singer Ronstadt
29. *Design element on World Series trophy, sing.
31. Bottom lines
32. More than one stylus
33. Not Doric nor Corinthian
34. *a.k.a. inning
36. "____ Candies" chocolatier
38. Larger-than-life
42. Mark on reputation
45. *2015 champions
49. After taxes
51. Pleating iron
54. Archaic exclamation of regret
56. She turned to stone, Greek mythology
57. Cairo's waterway
58. Mine entrance
59. "Amazing Grace", e.g.
60. Arm part
61. Clickable picture
62. Hamburg river
63. Behaved like Pinocchio
64. Jay Pritchett and Mr. Brady, e.g.
67. Poor man's caviar

ANSWERS are on inside of back page

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Health & Safety

November is “Karma Yoga” Month

BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI, DIRECTOR OF BEECHER HILL YOGA

In the ancient yoga allegory, The “Bhagavad-Gita,” the warrior Arjuna, halts on the battlefield, unable to move forward, held in the grip of a terrible moral dilemma. In this story, a divine presence appears to help him, and instructs him in the path of right action and selfless service.

Arjuna is told that everyone must act, that even the choice to not act is still an action. He learns that although we can never eliminate the pain that is part of human life, we can reduce our suffering through selfless service to causes higher than our own comfort or gain. This is the concept of Karma Yoga.

You don’t have to know how to do “downward facing dog” to practice yoga. In our own community, there are many opportunities to practice Karma Yoga: voting, contributing to neighbors in need, helping friends and family who are ill or suffering, speaking out against injustice, protecting the natural environment, supporting and thanking others who work on our behalf, and many others. When we recognize these opportunities, Karma Yoga calls on us to act in accordance with our own abilities and resources.

Election Day, Veterans Day, and Thanksgiving are all coming up. So let’s think of November as Karma Yoga month.

For more information about yoga, you

can contact Laura at bhy@beecher-hillyoga.com or check out beecher-hillyoga.com.

Brush Up on Your Skills Behind the Wheel

It Could Save Your Life ...

FROM AARP PRESS RELEASE

Cars have changed. So have the traffic rules, driving conditions, and the roads you travel every day. Some drivers age 50-plus have never looked back since they got their first driver’s licenses, but even the most experienced drivers benefit from brushing up on their driving skills.

What you’ll learn:

Students in this four-hour course will learn current rules of the road, defensive driving techniques, and how to operate your vehicle more safely in today’s increasingly challenging driving environment. You’ll learn adjustments to accommodate common age-related changes in vision, hearing, and reaction time. Here’re just a few of the subjects covered:

- How to minimize the effects of dangerous blind spots
- How to maintain the proper following distance behind another car
- The safest ways to change lanes and make turns at busy intersections

- Proper use of safety belts, air bags, anti-lock brakes, and new technologies used in cars
- Ways to monitor your own and others’ driving skills and capabilities

You may be eligible to receive an insurance discount upon completing the course, so consult your agent for details. Cost for AARP members is only \$15 and \$20 for non-members!

To find out about a scheduled class near you and go to aarp.org/drive or call Doug Masson at 802-644-8310.

Volunteer with the AARP Driver Safety Program

Looking for a way to give back to your community? We need your help to make the AARP Driver Safety Program available to all who want to improve and maintain their driving skills. The AARP Driver Safety Program is taught and administered by a nationwide network of AARP-trained volunteers. Without our volunteers, the AARP Driver Safety Program would not exist! As a volunteer, you’ll receive training, and you’ll be reimbursed for approved program related expenses.

What You Gain by Becoming a Volunteer

As a volunteer you can:

- Contribute to the health, safety, and

happiness of others in your community

- Receive appreciation from the people you help
- Participate in a thorough orientation and training
- Learn new skills
- Meet and exchange ideas with other volunteers
- New volunteers receive a free class for their efforts

Volunteer Positions: Instructors

Instructors teach the AARP Driver Safety Program at least three times per year. Each course typically consists of a four-hour class. Instructors are trained by our program trainers and prior teaching experience is not required. Candidates must take the AARP Driver Safety Program as a pre-requisite to training. Out-of-pocket expenses are reimbursed and a mileage reimbursement is also provided. Instructors also participate in annual or semiannual local instructor workshops to maintain and enhance their skills. The most important qualities for instructors are good communication skills and a strong interest in promoting safe driving.

Call Doug Masson at 802-644-8310 to find out more.

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

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Help Us Celebrate Our One Year Anniversary!

20th Annual WINE & GAME PAIRING DINNER

Saturday November 12

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People

Finding Lincoln

BY MICHELLE FISCHER

The little, red dog sniffs the air excitedly, his pointy ears perked at the scurrying of woodland animals. Lincoln loves the outdoors and mountain biking with Nick, his human, and Jackie, the black Labrador. A typical cattle dog, he excels at chasing the chipmunks and squirrels.

On this beautiful summer day in early August, the trio started out on their mountain biking adventure in the Hinesburg-Huntington area. Soon, both dogs gave chase to a critter, but only Jackie the black lab returned. Nick began worrying in earnest as minutes turned into hours, then darkness descended. He

searched exhaustively, knocking on hundreds of doors in his quest. He posted countless colored posters throughout the foothills of the Green Mountains, about 50 square miles is plausible territory for a resourceful, athletic dog. As one day ground into another, Nick launched a "Find Lincoln" Facebook page, consulted animal search professionals, and followed up on reports of sightings. Area residents altered their daily routine to incorporate a slow drive on a dirt road or an observant walk on a wooded trail.

Sightings continued, some confirmed as Lincoln and others possibly a coyote or fox. Lincoln is 35 pounds, and Nick notes, "A fox is usually smaller, with a bushier tail and a longer face. Coyotes tend to be taller, with a shaggy dark coat." The search



Lincoln has been missing since early August.

posters highlight Lincoln's distinctive, handsome red and white coat.

Hunting season brings new searchers, hunters with keen observation skills and knowledge of animal behavior in the wild, who will venture into deep woods where a frightened animal might take refuge. Please consider having Nick's telephone number close at hand so a sighting can be reported within moments or at the earliest opportunity that Vermont cell coverage allows. This gives the best chance to convert a sighting into a happy reunion. Lincoln has been fending for himself in the woods and is now skittish of humans and most dogs. Nick cautions against yelling to him or trying to catch him, referring instead to a YouTube video he has posted on his Facebook page. It recommends sitting down and looking away to appear less menacing, crinkling wrappers, and offering smelly treats if available. Patience is essential.

This would not be the first time Lincoln and Nick find each other. Nick tells the heart-warming story of how they met. "He wandered into my yard back home

in Utah. The household dogs began barking, and I stepped outside to assure them the yard was empty. It wasn't. There stood a small red and white coated dog with no tags or identification." Unable to locate his owners, Nick adopted Lincoln and the adventure began. Lincoln loves fetch — on land, water, or anywhere. He has also been known to steal his canine sister's plush stuffed toys and tear them to shreds when no one is looking. He rises extra early when camping, but has learned to let his fellow campers sleep.

To the many who are determined to reunite them, Nick sends his thanks and appreciation. As one dedicated searcher relates, "Each day my wife and children announce that THIS will be the day." With so many observers throughout the state, it just might be.

For more information, go to facebook.com/FindLincoln. Lincoln is a Red Heeler, 35 lbs., male, neutered, with a distinctive red and white coat. Call Nick with sightings: 917-445-3924

Higher Education Honors

Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire is pleased to announce that **Charles O'Brien** of Hinesburg has enrolled as a member of the Class of 2020. O'Brien is pursuing a B.A. (undeclared major).

Castleton University student **Connor Mawe** of Hinesburg was recently named a member of the Castleton University Chorale, along with a mixture of more than 40 other students and faculty members. One of Castleton's oldest traditions, the University Chorale is comprised of music majors, minors, and non-majors, bringing a wealth of diversity and energy to the ensemble.

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Commentary

Nonprofit Boards and Leadership Failures

BY BILL SCHUBART

Some 20 percent of Vermont's economy and much of our social safety net depends on Vermont's nonprofits. Yet the governance principles that help them achieve their missions are widely misunderstood or ignored by the 6,000 largely unregulated organizations licensed to operate in Vermont.

Recently, we've seen several nonprofits falter, followed by charges and countercharges with the blame falling on the Executive Director (ED) – when it's the board which bears responsibility for the performance of their chief executive, their organization's effective delivery

on mission, and its fiscal and ethical integrity. An ED serves solely at the will of the board and when he or she has failed, by definition it's a board failure.

The annual performance review of the executive director is one of the most fundamental and important roles of a board. Perhaps, because the idea of judgment is uncomfortable to some, reviews are often ignored or not given the attention they deserve. Ironically, good leaders welcome regular performance reviews. They're preventive medicine and ensure continuous improvement in leadership skills.

Any discomfort around making hard judgments disappears when all parties understand the process and observe it with regularity. Leadership feedback is distilled by a board committee from directors, staff, and mission constituents; then presented objectively under three categories: "areas of success," "areas for improvement," and "areas needing immediate attention." Performance in-

puts remain anonymous. Ideally, these "areas" correlate to management objectives or strategic goals agreed upon by the board and leader in the prior year. Often the ED is asked to write his or her own review as a starting point, correlating objectives and achievements. This becomes part of the personnel record and review.

Too many nonprofit boards are unaware they share responsibility with the ED for organizational integrity, well-being, and delivery on mission. And when an ED is deemed to have failed, usually the board has long since failed. Regular feedback between the board chair and the ED is the only way to integrate continuous improvement and mutual understanding of expectations.

Furthermore, it's the responsibility of the board to remove an ED when his or her performance shows continuous decline, or inconsistencies emerge between the job description and actual achievement. Too many boards tolerate substandard leadership for too long, fearing legal consequences, when the most serious legal consequence comes from not doing annual reviews or not removing a failing leader.



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Religion

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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.

Community Alliance Church

Pastor: Scott Mansfield **Phone:** 482-2132

Email: info@hinesburgcma.org

Web: hinesburgcma.org

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

Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m. Children's programs, for nursery through elementary school ages.

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 at 482-2132 or visit hinesburgcma.org.

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: Henry Moreno, 802-777-4169.

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 and 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.

Williston Federated Church

United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church

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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.

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

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.



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MISSING DOG in North Central Vermont since 8/3, "Lincoln", a Red Heeler. Red and white, tail is black and white striped. Male, 1.5 years old, 35 lbs. Collar with tags, microchipped. Please do not chase him and do not yell to him! Call 917-445-3924 if seen. \$50 reward for photo! Facebook.com/FindLincoln.

LIFE'S HELPERS INC. is having a craft fair/flea market on Saturday October 22 from 9a.m.-3p.m. at the Hinesburg Fire Dept.. This event will benefit the Breast Cancer Foundation. There will also be a bake sale and raffle.

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

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.

► Giving and Gardening at HCS *continued from page 24*

Vermont is one of the last places to have the tulips bloom. If there is snow on the tulips, that is also reported.

Three of the beds are second grade test gardens. The children can come up with questions and experiments to get the answer to such questions as what would happen if they planted something upside down or really deep. Through these experiments they learn what a variable is.

The children love spending time in the gardens. They have the opportunity to learn, eat, and exercise in the courtyard. When out in the garden they have the opportunity to stretch their limits too. The students try new things from planting seeds and seedlings, shoveling, pulling weeds; sampling vegetables, herbs, and flowers; touching earthworms, spiders, and insects. The students in the summer program, Imagine, are wonderful helpers and greatly benefit from being involved in the garden during the summer months. When time allows, a parent volunteer will come to the garden to work with the Imagine students. They do much needed garden chores as well as enjoy the harvest. They have even taken part in making fresh sauces like pesto in an outdoor kitchen setup in the courtyard.

One of the favorite activities is harvesting. At the beginning of each week while school is in session, Susan will take a group of kids out to the garden to harvest for the cafeteria. They parade down the hall with their bounty telling the other students what they can look forward to at lunch time. This fall they have been bringing in fresh herbs, tomatoes, peppers, squash, and kale. The produce gets put on the fresh fruit and vegetable bar, added to the tacos, roasted to add to sauces, turned into salads, and is used as toppings on the pizza. In past years we have had a great deal of basil to make pesto to store in the freezer at HCS. The process of making the pesto involves many hands. Parents have made pesto, whole classrooms of students have stripped the basil leaves for pesto making, and the cafeteria staff have pitched in as well. It is wonderful when so many people in the school community are involved in a project that gives back in such a flavorful way.

All ages of students in the school are involved in some capacity. The students from the k-2 and 3-4 classrooms on either side of the courtyard naturally seem to be



Susan Lepple shows what parts of the plant can be eaten with 2nd grade students.

in the garden the most. With some planning the fifth to eighth grade students get engaged in various garden projects.



Harvesting from a raised bed.

***For the past few years,
the fifth grade students
have been the harvesters
of the potatoes.***

They roast the potatoes in wedges and enjoy them at lunch time. Last year they processed the potatoes and served them to the community at the harvest dinner. The sixth grade proudly took ownership of growing fresh greens for the Hinesburg Food Shelf. This year they joined Mike Grillo, a food shelf volunteer and retired organic farmer for the project. He taught them about the food shelf and

This project would not be able to happen without a community of people who are passionate about creating a place for hands-on learning and giving back to their community. This very dynamic program is looking for a new volunteer director. Susan Lepple and assistant director Heidi Simkins will be retiring from their volunteer posts at the close of this growing season. They look forward to lending a hand to help the new director(s) continue this well-developed program. If you are interested in keeping this program going please contact HCS PiE co-directors Aimee Frost - afrost@ksvc.com or Carla Wuthrich - cwuthrich@gmavt.net.

Crossword Answers

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



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BACK STORIES of Hinesburg

Learning, Giving and Gardening at Hinesburg Community School

BY JEAN ISHAM AND SUSAN LEPPLE

In 2011 students at the Hinesburg Community School (HCS) started a new experience — gardening. The gardens were inspired by the ideas of Kelly Brown, a parent of children at the school. Her initial goal was to have more nutritious food served in the school cafeteria and in classrooms. After a few sparsely attended meetings, a plan was put in place to build a garden in an underused courtyard ideal for outdoor growing and learning. A Nutrition Committee was formed and action items were put in place. A team that included a school administrator, the cafeteria supervisor, a teacher representative, and a parent volunteer attended the Farm to School Institute presented by Vermont FEED. Susan Lepple, an initial member of the planning committee supported the need for more nutritious local foods while also wanting to share the valuable learning that can happen in the garden. From the seeds of ideas and with community support they began to build the garden beds and sow the seeds.

Renewable NRG Systems donated material to build eight raised beds, each four feet by eight feet. Local resident, parent, and Boy Scout troop leader Steve Cote built the beds for the school; Gardener's Supply Company provided the soil; and Gary Clark assisted with the soil pick-up and delivery. Kelly obtained funding through two grants; one from Lowe's, and one from the National Gardening Association which helped with the purchasing of supplies.

As with many new projects, it started slowly with parent volunteers pitching in to help.

Those who were involved were passionate about the project but more involvement from teachers and students was needed. Literal and proverbial seeds to a great project had been planted; now it needed nurturing and tending to mature into a rewarding endeavor for the whole school community.

The 2016–17 school year marks six years of work in the HCS garden. Under the guidance of parent volunteers Susan Lepple and Heidi Simkins and the support of Partnership in Education (PiE) the project has grown into 22 raised beds, four picnic tables, and an all-volunteer built garden shed. This project has provided many learning and giving opportunities. A strong relationship has been built with the teachers to create programming in the garden directly related to the curriculum, the school cafeteria uses the freshly grown produce to enhance the school offerings, students are engaged in the process from seed planting to fall clean



Red Emperor Tulips growing in the second grade experimental gardens.



Students explore and sample what parts of the plant can be eaten in HCS garden classroom.

up, fresh produce is used in celebratory events, and in the last two years students have given back to the greater Hinesburg Community by growing greens for the Hinesburg Food Shelf.

One example of classroom involvement really stands out. Both Barbara Hodge and Pat O'Brien teach second grade and are very involved in using the gardens as a teaching tool. Part of the second grade curriculum is learning about plants. The teachers try to tie as much of this learning experi-

ence to the gardens as they can. A book called *Tops and Bottoms* by Janet Stevens is one of the teaching tools. It is about a bear and a hare who are having a disagreement about which is best, the tops or the bottoms of the plant. Many of the plants in the book are growing in the HCS garden. Each child has their own notebook and they write about or draw the great things they have found. They pull the carrots and other vegetables, which they learn to identify, bring them to the sampling table where an adult cuts them apart and they identify which part of the plants they can eat. They investigate the roots, leaves, seeds, stems, and flowers.

Students also use the gardens growing in the spring as an outdoor classroom to bring math to life. They measure and compare the height and growth rate of the peas and corn. During the Fourth of July celebration, some of the children came back to see how tall the corn was.

HCS also participates in the Journey North Program. This is a citizen scientist program and experiment. They plant Red Emperor tulip bulbs on the hill overlooking the gardens. These must be planted in an exact fashion. The idea is to get a notion of when spring arrives. They can go to a map on the internet where the information is recorded for all the participating schools. Schools from all over North America as well as in Europe are engaged in the project. The bulbs have to be planted by a certain date and that is reported to the map. The map shows the schools in brown when the bulbs have been planted, green when the tulips emerge in spring, and red when the bulbs bloom. When they go to the map, they can see when spring is arriving across the country.

continued on page 23

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.