

the **HINESBURG** Record

JULY 2019

Hinesburg's July Fourth Celebration

Theme for Parade — Red, White and Blue

BY JENNIFER MCCUIN

Wednesday, July 3

Annual Hilly Hobble Foot Race. Registration starts at 6 p.m. in front of Hinesburg Community School. Cost: \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. All proceeds benefit Hinesburg fireworks. The 10k starts at the bottom of Buck Hill Road West at 6:30 p.m., 5k starts at 7 p.m., and 2k kid's run starts in front of Good Times Café at 7:10 p.m. All runners finish at Veteran's Park.

Carpenter-Carse Library is sponsoring a **book sale** at Town Hall from 5-8 p.m. (see article below for more information).

Responsible Growth Hinesburg's plant sale and strawberry shortcake at Town Hall from 4-8 p.m.

Thursday, July 4

Festivities begin at 9 a.m. with a **book sale** in Town Hall, **Historical Society display**, **silent auction** and **music**.

Parade lineup at the bottom of Buck Hill Road West begins at 10 a.m. Participants should register at hinesburgrec.com. Judging is at 10:30 a.m. Prizes to be awarded in 10 categories!

Parade begins at 11 a.m. and travels north through the village, turning on Mechanicsville Road and finishing at the post office.

After the parade, is an ice cream social next to HCS, music at Veteran's Park, a silent auction and a 4- by 4-inch painting auction under the yellow and white striped tent at Town Hall. Hinesburgh Public House's lawn will be filled with food, music and games.

The fireworks will happen at dusk behind HCS, thanks to the Hinesburg Business and Professional Association.



Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'

Wonderful Turnout for Memorial Day Service

BY PEGGY CIOFFI

Sunny skies and dry weather set the stage for the Memorial Day Community Ecumenical Prayer Service held on May 27. Approximately 225 people gathered at the Veterans' Monuments to honor men and women living and dead and to show gratitude for the dedication of members of the police force, fire department and first response unit. This event was sponsored by the churches of Hinesburg.

Boy Scout Troop 690 along with members of the Girl Scouts opened the cere-



Retiring Chief of Police Frank Koss delivers the Memorial Day address at the veterans' monuments.

mony with the presentation of the colors followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. A red, white and blue memorial wreath was front and center to honor the service men and women of the various wars.

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Community members stand for the singing of the national anthem during the Memorial Day ceremony.

Four-Inch Canvases Add New Twist to Silent Auction

BY CATHERINE GOLDSMITH,
RESPONSIBLE GROWTH HINESBURG

The Responsible Growth Hinesburg 4- by 4-inch art auction takes off in its second year with some new and very well-known artists. In the first year, bidding was lively for these tiny works of art. Everyone has room at home for this size of painting! Find us in the stone circle at Town Hall. Bidding begins the night of July 3 and continues on the Fourth.

This year's original works of art were created by Mary Azarian, Sandy Rivkin, Ashley Wolf, Gregory Maguire, Barb



A 4- by 4-inch painting by Cynthia Guild Kling.

Segal, Andy Samara, John Penoyar, Lexie Dickerson, Marion Wilmott, Peter Sis, Cynthia Guild Kling, Sally Reiss, Rolf Keilman and Vera Ryersbach. Each painting has a completely unique style. Art to enhance every home decor is here!

Inspired by the Minis for Morrill auction which supports the Justin Morrill Homestead in Strafford, this fundraiser will be continued past the end of the supermarket saga. Senator Morrill was a remarkable American and Vermonter. Through his educational legislation and vision, Morrill changed the nation with his inspiration toward

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Hinesburg's independent, non-profit community newspaper

INSIDE...

Hinesburg Area Recreational Trails

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Calling All Bookworms

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Service Directory & Calendar of Events

Page 16-17: At-a-glance view of community services and events.

BACK STORIES

of Hinesburg

Fireworks History

Page 24: Looking back at fireworks in the Town of Hinesburg.

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Deadline for our next Issue: August 15, 2019

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 482-7227.

Deadlines for 2019

August 15.....August 29
September 12.....September 26
October 17.....October 31
November 15.....November 29
January 16, 2020.....January 30, 2020

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Subscriptions

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

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Letters

Letter Policy

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

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

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

With these cautions, please keep 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.

Town News

Town Clerk & Treasurer

BY MISSY ROSS

Summer is finally here and with it lots of fun in the sun. Many people have come in to pick up their Green Mountain Passports and Lake Iroquois Beach passes. You can get your beach sticker either here or at the beach. Please bring your license plate number with you.

Property Tax Bills

The tax rate for the 2019 property tax bills will be set in July. The Selectboard sets the municipal portion of the tax rate and the state of Vermont dictates what the education tax rate will be based on a number of factors including district spending per pupil. Your bills will be mailed sometime around the first week of August. If you don't receive one, please give me a call and we will gladly send out another copy. For those people who file for an extension on their income taxes, you will still receive a bill but it won't reflect any possible adjustments for which you may be eligible. In those cases, you will receive a revised bill at a later date after your adjustments have been received. As always, if you have any questions about your bill, or if your property has changed ownership or you have had a change of mailing address, please give me a call at 802-482-2281 ext. 223.

Property Tax Sale

We will be holding a tax sale in July or August in order to recoup some delinquent property taxes that are still outstanding. Once the list of properties is finalized, those taxpayers will have the option to pay off their delinquent taxes prior to the sale actually taking place.

If you are interested in bidding on a property at a tax sale, please watch for notice in the paper regarding the date and time of the sale. I will also post the sale around town on the public notice boards at Town Hall, the post office and the library.

If a property is purchased at tax sale, the current owner has one year from the date of the sale in which to redeem the property by paying off the delinquent taxes, plus legal fees and interest, and to also retain use of the property during the one-year redemption period. In other words, if you purchase a property at tax sale, you will not actually take possession of the property until one year after the date of the sale. If the property owner "redeems" the property during that one-year period, you will get your money back plus 12% annual interest or 1% per month. For example, if the property is redeemed after six months, you would receive your purchase price back, plus 6% interest on that money. There are a lot of misperceptions about how tax sales work, and I hope this clarifies a few of those. I make every effort to work with people to set up payment plans and help them get caught up on their overdue taxes in order to avoid a tax sale whenever possible.



Volunteers Accomplish Much on National Trails Day

BY JANE SHELDON, TRAILS COMMITTEE MEMBER

Saturday, June 1, was National Trails Day and the Hinesburg Trails Committee participated by coordinating its annual work party. At 9:00 a.m. 16 volunteers started out from the Town Hall parking lot to brush cut, lop back overhanging vegetation



The crew at Geprags work to reroute and improve the Hill Spur Trail.

and reroute trails in Geprags Park and on the Russell Trails. At the same time, seven folks organized work teams in the LaPlatte Headwater Town Forest.

Within three hours the groups were able to complete a great amount of trails maintenance.

Due to the recent rains, many of the trails were too muddy to do some of the planned projects, such as building puncheons on the Bissonnette Loop in the LHFF. Instead one group cleared downed trees, with the help of three chainsaws. They also clipped brush back around the Hidden Meadow and on a few trails. Another rerouted about 200 feet of the Ravine Trail to avoid a couple of steep switchbacks.

The Russell Trails were covered by two teams, one heading clockwise around the perimeter loop, the other heading counterclockwise. They worked to cut back buckthorn bushes and other vegetation overhanging the trails, and also rescued a damaged sign to be fixed and reinstalled. At the same time a Trails Committee member cut back the low-lying vegetation on most of the loop with a brush cutter. He also cut the overgrown section of the Passing the Buck Trail off Lavigne Hill Road.

Over in Geprags Park a crew of about eight built a rerouted trail section of the Hill Spur Trail offering easier access to the high point in the northwest corner. The group worked to clear brush and a couple of large fallen trees, and constructed numerous water bars along the



Carl Bohlen, Kristy Mcleod and Merrily Lovell head out to the Perimeter Trail on the Russell system to tackle encroaching buckthorn.



Gianetta Bertin and Lenore Budd rescue a damaged sign from the Russell Trails.

new trail section. The switchbacks designed into the trail will make it easier to walk as well as less prone to erosion.

At noon many of the workers gathered back at the Town Hall to report their progress and lunch on pizza. Everyone confessed to having a great time despite the bugs, mud and scratching thorns.

Without the help of volunteers, the nine-member Trails Committee would not be able to keep up with the maintenance of the 30 miles of trails in the Hinesburg Area Recreational Trails system. A very sincere thank you to those who volunteered on National Trails Day. If you ever want to join us, please email Lenore Budd at buddfamily@gmavt.net to be put on a list to be contacted when we have any work projects lined up.

Forest Fragmentation

BY ETHAN TAPPER, CHITTENDEN COUNTY FORESTER

As I've alluded to in other columns, I consider **forest fragmentation** to be one of the biggest threats to our forests. Forest fragmentation is the process by which large areas (blocks) of forestland are split into smaller pieces by human

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GOVERNMENT CONTACTS

US Senators

Patrick Leahy

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

Bernie Sanders

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

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

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CVSD School Board

Ray Mainer, Director, 482-3134

Colleen MacKinnon, Vice Chair, 482-3266

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

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

Hinesburg Community Resource Center, Inc. Leave a message for Rachel Kring at 482-4667. Alex Konciewicz is the contact for Friends of Families, and she can be reached at the same number or at konciewicz@hinesburgresource.org.

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!



Do you need a Ride?

A Hinesburg Community Resource Center Program

Call SSTA: 878-1527

Visit us at HinesburgRides.org

► Forest Management

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development and infrastructure, usually roads, driveways and residential or commercial development. While it may not be obvious to most of us, this process has a huge influence on the way our forests work and our ability to manage them. Over time it can have a significant effect on the health of our forests and the culture, character and ecology of our communities.

First, let's remember how forests benefit us: they provide the scenic backdrop for life in Vermont, offer recreational opportunities, and are an important part of our tourism economy. They also produce wood products and maple syrup — local, renewable resources — which support rural economies and our working landscape. They do all this while providing tons of benefits behind the scenes, such as cleaning our air and water, providing wildlife habitat, sequestering and storing carbon ... The list goes on. Forest fragmentation threatens these benefits, which depend on forests being healthy and our ability to responsibly manage them, ultimately threatening our quality of life.

Wildlife move across the landscape to satisfy their need for food, water, cover and reproduction, often requiring several different habitats at different times. While some species, like deer, are relatively resilient to habitat fragmentation and development, others, like black bears, require large areas of unfragmented "interior" habitat, or cannot easily cross roads and developed areas. To these species, a house or driveway can cut them off from important habitat, limiting their ability to survive and reproduce.

Forest fragmentation influences other aspects of forest ecology, primarily through edge effects, the impacts of the unnatural boundaries between forests and open/developed areas. While they may not seem dramatic to laypeople, "edges" have been shown to change growing conditions for trees and plants, favor invasive, exotic plants and impact wildlife hundreds of feet into the forest. The 2015 Vermont Forest Fragmentation Report, prepared by the Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation pursuant to Act 118 of 2014 and submitted to the Vermont Legislature, suggests that a home site has ecological impacts to an approximately 30-acre area around it.

As forests are divided and developed, our ability to manage them can be diminished or lost.

This means that landowners cannot proactively address forest health and wildlife habitat concerns or harvest local,

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ads@hinesburgrecord.org.**

renewable forest resources for personal use or to offset property taxes and management expenses. This latter factor may lead to more development and fragmentation as landowners subdivide or develop their land to afford these costs.

Forest fragmentation and its impacts are real, measurable and observable over time; the accumulation of many seemingly insignificant decisions made by landowners (to subdivide a lot, build a road or driveway, etc.) create a broader problem. Addressing forest fragmentation means evolving how we develop our communities, but it doesn't mean no development. Encouraging denser development in town and village centers and discouraging the subdivision and development of intact forest blocks goes a long way toward protecting forests from fragmentation.

Act 171, which the Vermont Legislature passed in 2016, requires municipalities to address the protection of forest blocks and habitat connectors. Most towns have a town plan, a document which defines rules for development, in addition to a planning commission, a group of appointed volunteers overseeing the development and implementation of that plan. If forest fragmentation is a concern to you, consider getting involved in the public planning process in your town or serving on the planning commission.

One of the challenges of managing Vermont's forests, which are 80% privately owned, is respecting landowners' rights while recognizing that privately owned forests have a huge public impact on our shared environment, quality of life and the culture and character of our state. While addressing forest fragmentation means evolving how we view development, I believe we can do it in a way that provides a higher quality of life and more opportunities to our communities.

The 2015 Forest Fragmentation Report, created by Vermont's Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation can be found here: tinyurl.com/VTforestfrag.

Guidance from the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources on complying with Act 171 can be found here: tinyurl.com/VTact171guide.

Priority forest blocks, wildlife road crossings and other features are identified on BioFinder, a streaming map service provided by the state of Vermont: anr.vermont.gov/maps/biofinder.

Ethan Tapper is the Chittenden County forester. He can be reached at ethan.tapper@vermont.gov, 802-585-9099, or at his office at 111 West Street, Essex Junction.

Legislative

Senate President Tim Ashe's Response to Governor's Veto of Gun Safety Legislation

TIM ASHE, CHITTENDEN COUNTY SENATOR

Last week Governor Scott, in a massively disappointing move, vetoed reasonable gun safety legislation that easily passed both the Senate and the House. I issued the following statement in response:

"Across this country politicians have been cowardly and failed to take reasonable steps to protect citizens from gun violence despite tragedy after tragedy."

Last year Vermont went against the grain by taking action. The 2018 law, backed by an overwhelming majority of Vermonters, required universal background checks, raised the purchase age of all firearms to 21 years of age, and banned the sale of high capacity magazines. I was proud to join the speaker and the governor at the bill signing.

This year the Vermont Senate and House took another common sense step forward by passing a bill that would create a 24-hour waiting period for the purchase of handguns. In a state with a serious suicide by firearm problem, this modest measure would give individuals going through a very hard time a day to get through whatever it is they're facing — a 24-hour chance to get to the other side of a dark time.

S.169 would also help prevent some instances of impulsive gun violence intended to be inflicted upon others.

That's why the governor's veto is so hard to understand and so very disappointing.

The governor's letter explaining his veto suggested we need to look to long-term strategies to rebuild our mental health system, or to address childhood poverty or to tackle our addiction crisis. These strategies have scarcely registered in the governor's proposed budgets each year, and in any event will do little to nothing to prevent gun deaths in 2019 or 2020.

Now was and is the time to act on reasonable gun safety legislation. According to data assembled by Vermont Public Radio, there were 568 gun deaths in Vermont from 2011-2018. Of this number, 88.6% were suicides by firearm.

Tim Ashe is a Chittenden County senator and president of the Vermont Senate.

Legislative Update from Lt. Gov. Zuckerman

BY LT. GOV. DAVID ZUCKERMAN

The 2019 legislative session has adjourned. Like many of you and many of my colleagues, I too am disappointed we were not able to provide a much-needed raise to tens of thousands of Vermonters by passing a raise in the minimum wage. As I traveled the state for my town hall meetings, I repeatedly heard about the struggles too many of our hard-working neighbors are facing. Courageous Vermonters shared their personal stories of outrageous medical bills, difficulties of caring for aging parent(s), transportation challenges and the lack of good paying jobs.

Recently the media has focused on the soap opera of two bills that did not pass. It is important to point out the Legislature did pass important legislation that will have a positive impact on our children, communities, mental health workers, environment, waters and more. Over the next couple of months, my newsletters will be looking in-depth at some of this legislation, the progress that has been made, and what implementation will mean for Vermont and Vermonters. If there is a particular issue you are interested in learning more about, please let me know.

Funding for Parent Child Centers

Parent Child Centers are a network of 15 community-based nonprofit organizations, serving all of Vermont. PCCs were created through Vermont Statutes to provide "prevention and early intervention services such as parenting, education, support training, referral and related services to prospective parents and families with young children." PCCs are essentially the hub of services for families with young children — a place in the local community where families are welcome and can always get the support they need, regardless of economic or family status.

PCC staff wages and benefits are continually 30% below market rates to comparable positions in education and state government. This has created enormous challenges to finding and keeping staff. According to an internal PCC survey, "Over the past three years, across the 15 PCCs at least 98 people left PCC jobs for higher paying jobs (or jobs with better benefits) with similar duties, and at least 20 positions are currently vacant across all PCCs." The 2020 fiscal year budget that passed the Legislature includes \$1 million in one-time funding to help them raise salaries to comparable

levels and an ongoing \$1.3 million increase to their annual master grant.

Reach Up Support

Reach Up is Vermont's cash assistance program for very low-income families facing significant barriers to employment. Funded by a combination of federal Temporary Aid to Needy Families block grant and state funds, Reach Up's purpose is to support adults in moving toward sustainable employment while providing for the basic needs of their children. Vermont's Reach Up family grants have been frozen in time and haven't seen an increase in funding since 2004. The current maximum monthly grant for a family of three living outside Chittenden County is \$640 a month.

Living in sustained poverty has dramatic long-term consequences for children and when parents expend all their energy to survive, they are unable to meet their other goals. Economic hardship is the most common source of toxic stress for children in Vermont, and the current Reach Up benefit level keeps child participants in deep poverty while their adult caregivers strive to overcome barriers to employment.

The 2020 fiscal year budget included a \$1.9 million increase to Reach Up grants so they are now based on the 2008 standard of need. This means the maximum grant for a family of three is now \$700 (\$725 in Chittenden County) a month.

Lead Testing in Schools

Children can come in contact with lead in many ways. Exposure to even very low levels of lead can slow down growth, development and learning and can cause behavior problems in children. Many Vermont schools are in older buildings, which means they are more likely to have lead in their plumbing. In 2017, the Vermont Department of Health, Agency of Natural Resources, and the Agency of Education established a collaborative pilot to build the state's capacity to support schools that test their drinking water for lead and gain insight into how prevalent elevated lead levels in drinking water may be in Vermont schools. Of the 16 schools they tested, all had some lead in their water and five had some locations with lead levels as high as 15 parts per billion.

The Legislature passed the nation's toughest requirements for lead drinking water testing in schools and childcare facilities, along with a plan to remediate those taps that do not meet the standard. By Dec. 31, 2020 all schools and childcare centers in Vermont must be tested and remediation will be required for any tap that tests above 4ppb.



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Welch Introduces Bill to Help Forests Recover From Emerald Ash Borer Damage

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Rep. Peter Welch (D-Vt.) has introduced legislation that would provide federal funding to revitalize forests being destroyed by the emerald ash borer and help stem future infestations of invasive pests.

"The emerald ash borer is devastating to forests which are a central part of our economy, our heritage, and our way of life," said Welch. "This initiative will fund efforts to revitalize damaged forests and more swiftly stem future infestations of invasive pests in Vermont and across the country."

The Invasive Species Prevention and Forest Restoration Act (H.R. 3244) would create a federal grant program to fund research into promising strategies that advance the recovery of forests damaged by invasive pests. The bill would also expand and streamline federal invasive emergency response programs to ensure a timely availability of federal assistance in any future infestation of invasive pests.

Welch's bill:

- Expands the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service's access to emergency funding to combat invasive species when existing federal funds are insufficient and broadens the range of activities that these funds can support;

- Establishes a grant program to support institutions focused on researching methods to restore native tree species that have been severely damaged by invasive pests; and

- Authorizes funding to implement promising research findings on how to protect native tree species.

The emerald ash borer is an Asian beetle that was first discovered in the United States in 2002. It targets and kills ash trees by depriving them of their nutrition sources and has destroyed tens of millions of ash trees in 35 states. It was first detected in Orange County on Feb. 20, 2018 and is now present in parts of Bennington, Caledonia, Chittenden, Franklin, Grand Isle, Orange, Washington and Windham Counties.

Sanders, Co-Sponsors Unveil Legislation to Put Territories on Par With States for Medicaid

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) along with seven other co-sponsors in the Senate, introduced legislation Tuesday to address the immediate humanitarian needs in the territories, including Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The Territories Health Equity Act of 2019 (S. 1773) would correct long-standing inequities in federal health care funding for Medicaid and Medicare, and give the nearly four million Americans living in the U.S. territories of Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa and the Northern Mariana Islands access to the health care they need. The bill is cosponsored in the Senate by Sens. Jeff Merkley (D-Ore.), Kirsten Gillibrand (D-N.Y.), Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.), Kamala Harris (D-Calif.), Cory Booker (D-N.J.), Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.), and Ed Markey (D-Mass.). Rep. Stacey Plaskett (D-V.I.) introduced the companion bill (H.R. 1354) together with 37 co-sponsors in the House. The Senate version of the bill is endorsed by the American

Federation of Teachers, Latinos for Healthcare Equity, BoricuActivate, Boricuas Unidos en la Diáspora, and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Union.

Over a year and a half after Hurricane Maria, much of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands remain devastated. The vast majority of residents in Puerto Rico — a full 85% — report they are worried they will be unable to access health care if they need it. Nearly one in four people living in Puerto Rico report that they or a family member have developed a new or worsened health condition as a result of Hurricane Maria, and one in three report that they or someone in their home have had trouble accessing medical care. Similarly, in the face of an increased demand for services, the U.S. Virgin Islands has been unable to spend the Medicaid dollars required to secure federal matching funds.

Temporary Medicaid funding for Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands expires in September. This funding cliff could be disastrous for the more than 1.5 million people covered by the program. In Puerto Rico alone, an estimated 900,000 people could lose coverage.

The legislation introduced today would provide the territories with the same need-based, open-ended Medicaid funding that is currently available to the 50 states and the District of Columbia by eliminating the arbitrary cap on annual federal Medicaid funding and increasing the federal matching rate for the territories' Medicaid expenditures. The bill would also address Medicare disparities by updating hospital reimbursements

continued on page 6

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► Sanders

continued from page 5

and increasing funding for the territories to provide prescription drug coverage to low-income seniors. Above all, the bill would ensure that Americans living in the territories are eligible for health coverage that is as comprehensive as the coverage available to Members of Congress.

"It is unconscionable that in the wealthiest nation in the world we have allowed our fellow citizens to suffer for so long. The full resources of the United States must be brought to bear on this crisis, for as long as is necessary," said Sanders. "We must go forward to ensure a strong health care system in all the territories and address inequities in federal law that have allowed the territories to fall behind in almost every measurable social and economic criteria."

"I would like to thank Senator Sanders for introducing the Senate companion bill to H.R. 1354, Territorial Health Equity Act of 2019. Both bills make improvements to the treatment of the United States territories under the Medicare and Medicaid programs. I am appreciative that Senator Sanders continues to support on matters that are critical to the well-being of residents in the U.S. territories," Plaskett said.

"Families in Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and other territories deserve access to the same federal health care programs as families throughout the rest of the United States — no exceptions," said Senator Warren. "We are introducing the Territories Health Equity Act to end discriminatory double standards in the way Medicare and Medicaid are administered in the U.S. territories." "As co-sponsors of the House version of this bill we are excited to have Senator Sanders joining us in the fight for Territorial healthcare equality. These measures will bring much needed parity in the Medicaid funding levels for Guam and relieve a legacy pressure point that has been choking our healthcare budgets for decades," said Delegate Michael F.Q. San Nicolas (D-GU-At Large).

"U.S. territories have had to withstand decades of unequal and colonialist treatment. In the last couple of years, they have also had to withstand the increasing impacts of climate change with direct hits from record-setting tropical cyclones. This time, the already suffering and vulnerable people in these U.S. territories face another catastrophic threat, this time to their medical care, which can be easily averted by the U.S. Congress, if its members decide to put the well-being of its colonial subjects at the same level as those U.S. citizens living in the states," said Edil Sepúlveda, co-founder of Boricuas Unidos en la Diáspora.

CSWD

Keep Calm and Recycle On: Part 2, the Rocky Road of Glass Recycling

Welcome to the second installment in our series on how recycling — specifically, "blue-bin" recycling — really does work in Chittenden County and Vermont.

Today we're tackling a really old favorite: glass! More specifically, glass containers — jars and bottles only, since that's the only glass accepted in blue-bin recycling.

Here's how that beer bottle spends its life in Vermont and beyond after you've bought it, drained it, and placed it in your blue bin.

Step 1.

Your trash and recycling hauling company picks up your recyclables or you bring them to a CSWD Drop-Off Center, and they go to CSWD's Materials Recovery Facility — commonly called the MRF (rhymes with smurf) — in Williston.

Step 2.

At the MRF, the glass bottles and jars are smashed at the beginning of the sorting process by spinning metal discs. These discs are spaced two inches apart. Anything smaller than two inches — corks, loose bottle caps, pill bottles, etc. — drops through these spaces and ends up as trash mixed with the glass.

The broken glass travels past vacuums, magnets and a whole series of carefully designed machines that shake, rattle and roll that whole messy mix. The goal? Separate glass from all that trash.

This cleaned-up glass goes through a special smasher that breaks the shards down to tiny, sand-like particles. We call this processed glass aggregate.

Step 3.

CSWD pays about \$5 per ton to send the PGA to a quarry in Colchester, Vermont, where it's blended with quarry stone and sold for use as a subbase in local construction projects.

Folks who've been on our fabulous MRF tour over the years are always surprised to learn that glass bottles and jars put in your blue bins do not become new bottles and jars. This is true all over the Northeast

(and many other parts of the U.S.).

Bottles can only be made from recycled glass if the colors are separated, which is very difficult to do once it has gone through an MRF. There are "clean-up" facilities that can separate the glass by color, but they are few and far between; the closest one is 80 miles away in Canada. The financial and environmental costs of hauling such heavy material long distances are significant.

Bottles that go to a redemption center or reverse vending machine for the nickel refund through Vermont's Bottle Bill go through an entirely different system that doesn't include an MRF. These bottles have a slightly better chance of becoming new bottles but travel many miles to do so.

The bottom line is that no matter which system you use to "recycle" your glass bottles and jars, they are unlikely to end up as new glass containers.

CSWD has invested more than a million dollars in equipment devoted to ensuring that our community's glass bottles and jars stay close to home and out of the landfill. All signs are pointing to more and better options in the future — we'll be sure to share them as they come online.

Reduce and Reuse Before You Recycle

Even though recycling conserves resources when compared with making items from new or nonrecycled materials, it clearly isn't free. Every step in any recyclable's life involves labor, transportation and energy costs.

That's why reducing our consumption — get off those junk mail lists! Get a reusable coffee mug! — will always beat recycling when it comes to the overall environmental impact and sustainability of our choices.

There's so much more to tell, we can't wait to share it with you in our next installment. What do you want us to break down next?

Send your questions to info@cswd.net, and if you want to see it all happening up close and in-person, come on a tour! Find out more about all our tours and workshops at cswd.net/learn.

Drop-Off Center Fee Changes

Drop-Off Center fees for landfill-bound materials including household trash, construction and demolition waste, mattresses and furniture will increase on July 1, 2019.

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

Fees as of July 1

Fees are based on common bag/container sizes. Containers between sizes are charged the higher fee; multiple bags are charged per bag (e.g., three 13-gallon bags of trash will cost \$8.25.)

Household Trash:

Up to 18 gallons: \$2.75

Up to 33 gallons: \$5.25

Up to 45 gallons: \$7.50

1 cubic yard: \$41.25

Construction Debris:

Up to 18 gallons: \$5.50

Up to 33 gallons: \$10.50

Up to 45 gallons: \$15.00

1 cubic yard: \$82.50

Per lb rate, household and construction debris (Burlington DOC only): \$0.21.

Mattress and furniture fees will increase \$1-\$2 per item, depending on the size of the item. The new fees will be posted on the Drop-Off Center fees page at cswd.net and in specific A-Z list entries (such as mattresses) between June 28 and July 1.

Fee Beginning Sept. 1, 2019

Drop-Off Center fees for landfill-bound items cover the costs of recycling. Customers who only bring recycling will be charged \$2 per trip for any amount of recycling up to the cubic-yard limit.

To ensure our fees are fair for everyone and that we are transparent about the true costs of managing our community's "waste," as of Sept. 1, CSWD will reinstate a fee for recyclables that are brought to a Drop-Off Center without any landfill-bound items. (We discontinued this fee in 2008.)

Because our fees for landfill-bound items have been calculated to include the costs of managing recyclables, customers who bring recyclables and landfill items at the same time are already covering their costs. Our records show that more than 90% of Drop-Off Center customers bring landfill-bound items at every visit, so this recycling-only fee will affect less than 10% of customers.

The recycling-only fee will help us cover the increasing costs of managing recyclables, and reduce the environmental impacts and Drop-Off Center traffic by encouraging customers to make fewer trips.

Police

Police Chief Frank Koss Signs Off

Officer Cambridge promoted to top cop

BY JULIA BAILEY-WELLS,
COMMUNITY NEWS SERVICE

The best part of being a small town police chief?

"You know people," says Frank Koss, Hinesburg's recently retired chief of police. "It's not like large cities where you never see anybody twice. In a small town, you get to know the people in it."

Chief since 2012, Koss announced his retirement in January. A community selection committee chose Officer Anthony Cambridge as his successor.

Friday, June 10, was the last day on the job for Koss. At 3 p.m., the Shelburne Communications Center, which dispatches calls for Hinesburg police and fire services, made a special radio call that Koss took at the police station: "We would like to thank you for 13 years of service to Hinesburg on your last day. Hope you enjoy your retirement going forward. Shelburne would like to say good luck," the dispatcher said. "Copy that," Koss replied over the airwaves. Hinesburg Fire Department shared a video clip of the exchange posted on Facebook by Shelburne Communications Center that day.

Koss plans to remain in Hinesburg with his wife Deb.

They moved to the town after his 24 years as a California Highway Patrol officer, which he boils down to "chasing speed and drunk drivers," noting that "you never got involved with people." He crossed the country in 2006 and became an officer in Hinesburg a year later, describing it as "a completely different job."

Koss earned a reputation beyond Hinesburg in 2015 when he spoke out following a fatal car crash in which a speeding teen hit a bicyclist, killing them both. In a letter to the Hinesburg Record at the time, Koss condemned the teen's actions and made an appeal to all drivers, especially young ones: "Realize



Frank Koss, left, and Anthony Cambridge, right, and Anthony's triplets.

that your actions can have devastating consequences and drive like you care and respect others just like others should be toward you."

His decision to take the speeding issue to the community in the wake of that tragedy caught the eye of Yankee magazine, which ran a full-length feature article on Koss, the deaths, and the repercussions in the community. That piece, published in September 2016, also includes then-officer Cambridge, describing him as "a former high-school social-studies teacher with the gentlest manner you're likely ever to encounter in a cop."

Three years later, Cambridge now has taken the reins from Koss.

In his interview with Yankee, Koss praised Cambridge as well-suited for the Hinesburg police force: "He talks to people. He relates, he cares. It's a lot like

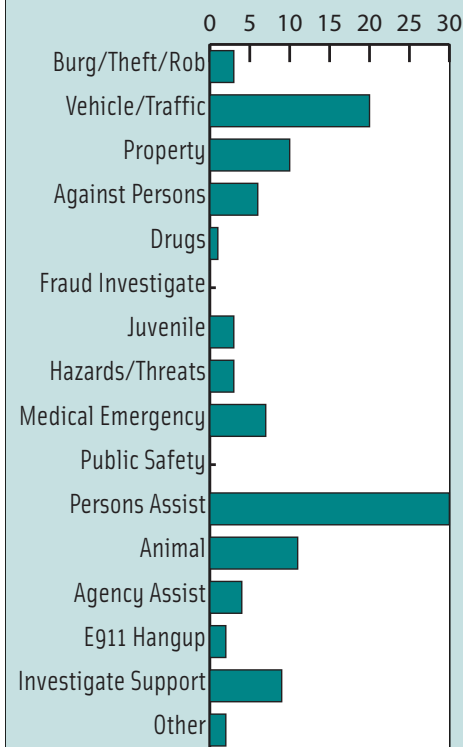
the way I do policing. It's a perfect fit for this town."

Cambridge earned his Bachelor of Arts from William Patterson University in Wayne, N.J., and taught high school Haledon, N.J. before joining the Hinesburg Police Department in 2013. He eventually became the police liaison to Champlain Valley Union High School as the school's Student Resource Officer.

"Hinesburg was always what I was looking for," Cambridge said in an interview. "It reminded me a lot of where I had come from in New Jersey with the rolling hills and nice people."

Cambridge shares Koss' concern for safety on the road. He cites traffic as one of his central concerns for the community: "First on my agenda is trying to reduce speed in the village itself," he

HPD INCIDENT COUNTS BY CATEGORY, MAY 2019



Graph data supplied by Doug Olufsen

said.

Cambridge also he plans to uphold the Hinesburg department's community-minded policing as chief. "We have a great department with a great group of people and I think what we've been doing really works well," he said, "so there aren't a whole lot of changes internally that I want to make."

Community News Service is a collaboration with the University of Vermont's Reporting and Documentary Storytelling program.

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Fire

Hinesburg Fire Department Awarded 2019 First Response Agency of the Year

The Vermont Department of Health and Emergency Medical Services has chosen the Hinesburg Fire Department as the recipient of the 2019 First Response Agency of the Year. This is one of several annual EMS awards presented by the state, based upon nominations received from Vermont citizens.

Hinesburg Fire Department responds to over 450 calls for service annually. These calls include medical, motor vehicle crashes and odor investigations among others. The department currently has over 50 volunteer members, 24 volunteers are certified in both fire and EMS.



Photo by Amanda Rose.

AEDs Donated to Town

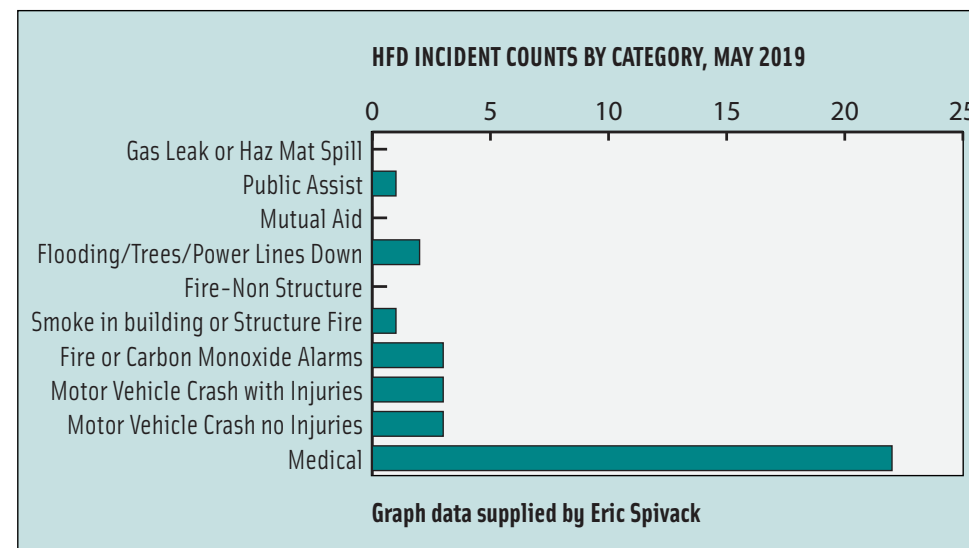
At the June 5 Selectboard meeting, the Hinesburg Firemen's Association, represented by the Charbonneau family, presented the town of Hinesburg with two automatic electronic defibrillators. The AEDs were purchased by the association through fundraising led by Katie Charbonneau.

The AEDs were installed by an association member at Town Hall and the Carpenter-Carse Library. Employees have been trained in the use of the AED, which is programmed for public use; they provide step-by-step instructions for the user.

Thank You for Your Support

On Friday and Saturday May 24 and 25, the Hinesburg Fire Association held our

Advertising and news
deadline is August 15 for the
next issue. Publication date
is August 29. Call 482-7227
for more information.
Material not received by
deadline will be considered
for next issue.



HFD responded to 35 calls in May.

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

Business

National Bank of Middlebury Promotions and Hiring

FROM PRESS RELEASE

National Bank of Middlebury is pleased to announce several promotions and the hiring of a new community retail lender, Gordon Dobson. Dobson has many years of banking experience, including serving as a branch manager. He brings local knowledge and experience in both retail and business lending.



New NBM community retail lender,
Gordon Dobson

Amy Piasecki has been named retail loan operations manager. With a 13-year tenure at the bank, Piasecki has worked as a teller, loan services representative and, most recently, a retail community lender. She has also been made a bank officer.

With the strong growth in National Bank of Middlebury's loan department, Mindy Goodrich has been promoted to loan services group leader to train and coordinate new hires and assure efficient workflow processes.

After being with the bank for seven years in retail underwriting, Beth Peabody has been named secondary market underwriting manager and investor liaison.

Elizabeth Sabourin has been promoted to community retail lender and will transition from her current position as senior loan services representative over the next couple of months.

Meaghan McLaughlin has been appointed vice president. Prior to her appointment, she served as assistant vice president and Middlebury & South business market manager, a position she will continue to hold in addition to community reinvestment act officer.

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Recreation

BY JENNIFER MCCUIN

Great Escape Good-Any-Day Tickets

Tickets are only \$41 (the gate price is \$62.99). Available at the clerk's office Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Cash only, please. Your purchase supports the Vermont Recreation and Parks Association.

2019 Hinesburg Summer Concerts in the Park

The 20-plus year tradition continues at the gazebo behind the Hinesburg Community School. Enjoy Wednesday evening concerts from 6:30-8 p.m. The rain date is Thursday. Thanks to our sponsors Waitsfield Champlain Valley Telecom and Wahl Landscape LLC.

July 10 — Rodney Putnam

July 17 — About Time

July 24 — Mango Jam

July 31 — Loose Ends

Aug. 7 — Hinesburg Community Band

NEW this season is Mac's Sugar Shack food truck featuring "taco in a bag," snowcones, along with grilled items ... yum!

Classes and Camps

Register for classes at hinesburgrec.com.

Horseback Riding Camp at Livery Stables

Join Kim Johansen and staff at Livery Stables for a weeklong horse camp. Enjoy an hour of riding with a lesson, enjoy grooming, tacking and general horse duties in the relaxed atmosphere of the barn. There are horse crafts, kittens to play with and an equestrian camaraderie that can't be beat! Please note below there are two options for camp times.

Who: 6-12 years old. **Where:** Livery Stables, 601 Lavigne Hill Road, Hinesburg. **When:** Camp Week 2: July 1-5 includes participation in Hinesburg July Fourth Parade. **Time:** 8 a.m.-1 p.m. or 8 a.m.-3 p.m. **Cost:** \$250 for 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and \$300 for 8 a.m.- 3 p.m.

Be sure to pack a lunch, a snack and a drink as well as boots.

Tennis Camp With Myles

Join Hinesburg tennis enthusiast Myles Peterson for an introductory tennis camp.

Who: youth camp for 6- to 10-year-olds. **When:** July 29-Aug. 2 Monday to Friday from 6-7 p.m. **Where:** Hinesburg Community School tennis courts. **Cost:** \$85

Pick-Up Ultimate Frisbee

Geared for middle school-age children through adult players, this program will meet each Thursday from 6-8 p.m. at Millie's Field, running June 20- Aug. 22. There is no cost, but every player must register at hinesburgrec.com.

Global Premier Soccer (GPS) Vermont Camp

GPS Vermont will offer a half- and full-day soccer camp program July 29-Aug. 2 behind Hinesburg Town Hall. All programs will include age specific soccer training and games to help players improve in a positive environment. Offerings included:

— U6s (4-6 years) Monday-Friday, 9-10:30 a.m., \$90.

— U8-U14 (7-14 years) Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., \$120.

— U8-U14 (7-14 years) Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., \$195.

Each player will receive a GPS T-shirt. To enroll please go to gps-vermont.com/vacationschedule.

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Calling All Book Worms

Carpenter-Carse Library Book Sale

BY ELLY COATES

The annual Carpenter-Carse Library Book Sale will kick off Hinesburg's Fourth of July celebration. If you are an avid reader, we know you are eager to go diving into the tables of books at the Hinesburg Town Hall.

The sale will begin on Wednesday, July 3 from 5 to 8 p.m. for those who are unable to make the July Fourth celebration. On July Fourth, our hours will be as usual at 9 a.m. until the parade and post-parade until 2 p.m. During both sale times, book lovers who purchase or round their purchases up to \$20 or more will be eligible to win one of our wonderful raffle prizes.

The remaining books will be available on Friday morning in the Town Hall's downstairs meeting room from 9 a.m. to noon.

The book sale takes a tremendous amount of work, so we always welcome volunteers to help. To volunteer, please contact the library at 802-482-2878 for information.

Library News

Goodbye, Friends! A Note From Sara

In whatever capacity we know each other, be it as library patron, story-time attendee, avid reader, donor, community room user, library volunteer or simply a familiar face about town, I want to thank you. All of the individual interactions I have had with you have added up to a deeply gratifying nine years at Carpenter-Carse Library. It has been an honor to serve as the library director for the past two.

Along with you, I love this library and our community. Together we have successfully envisioned and sustained a vibrant community space where we can learn, create, read and recreate. We agree that it's important for children to have access to high-quality early literacy programming and materials. We're passionate about libraries acting as a leveling ground and ensuring that everyone has a chance to apply for jobs online, can access the educational resources they need, and stay in touch with their families. We want to have fun and read the newest best-seller, participate in a library program, check out a pass to a state park, or borrow a bike for the weekend. It has been a joy to do this good work, and I will miss it very much.

At the end of June, I'll be leaving the library for a new post as development coordinator at the Intervale Center in Burlington. I am enthusiastic to support the Intervale's important work of building sustainable food systems, and to bring the organizational and community-building skills I have honed in my time at the library to another passion of mine.

Luckily, I get to keep my library card! I will of course continue to be an advocate for Carpenter-Carse and libraries in general, and I look forward to seeing you at library events in the future and around Hinesburg. I hope you'll stay in touch!

All my best,
Sara

P.S. The library trustees are working hard to find a new director for CCL. You can find out more information about the position by emailing trustees@carpentercarse.org.

Welcoming Jen Amsbary

Jen Amsbary is the new youth services librarian and she joins the Carpenter-Carse team after several years of working with youth in educational and community-based programs. Jen is happy to be a part of Hinesburg's commitment to offering great local opportunities for youth this summer and throughout the school year. Help us welcome Jen by saying hello at storytime and during Summer Reading Club this summer!

Library Calendar

Summer Reading Club, Week 1: Animals in Myth and Legend (Vermont Institute of Natural Science)

Friday, June 28, 10:30 a.m.-noon Join the Vermont Institute of Natural Science this summer to find out: How did Snake lose her legs? Why does Owl only fly at night? How did Turtle fly south for the winter? Meet these animals and hear their stories while we learn about the adaptations they have that help them survive. We'll explore a few different tales that people tell to help them understand the world of wildlife around them. All ages; children 10 and under need to be accompanied by a guardian.

Registration is required and can be found on our website at carpentercarse.org/summer-reading-program.

Hinesburg Writers Group

Tuesdays, July 2 and Aug. 6, 7-9 p.m.

Whether you're working on a young adult novel, some poetry for yourself or a blog post for your professional website, the Hinesburg Writers Group invites you join us for our monthly workshop. Area writers exchange feedback and encouragement to keep your writing project moving forward, regardless of genre. To get your writing to the group before the next workshop, email Paul Marino at paulstevenmarino@gmail.com

Summer Reading Club, Week 2: Wildthings!

Wednesday, July 3, 10:30 a.m.-noon

Ages 5-10; registration and drop-off.

Join us for this environmental science program where we'll explore the mysteries and interconnections of life on Earth through an interactive puppet show, hands-on crafts and a rock and fossil exploration station.

Registration is required and can be found on our website at carpentercarse.org/summer-reading-program.

Live Well Die Well Tour

Tuesday, July 9, 6 p.m.

Join Carpenter-Carse Library and

Kimberly C. Paul as the Live Well Die Well Tour arrives in Hinesburg. Traveling across the U.S. in her recreation vehicle with her German shepherd, Haven, Kimberly is sharing her personal journey in an effort to empower individuals to reclaim death as a human experience and not as a medical event. Her book, "Bridging the Gap," will make you laugh and cry at any given moment. Live vicariously as she shares personal stories and the life lessons she learned while working with hospice patients over the last 18 years. Each chapter will inspire you to design your own life and death around what matters most. There will be a book reading and signing.

Summer Reading Club, Week 3: Taradiddle

Wednesday, July 10, 10-11:30 a.m.

Ages 5-10; registration and drop-off.

Come listen to Taradiddle, a storytelling duo who weave traditional songs and stories into a fun time for the entire audience. Everyone leaves with a smile on their face and maybe even a new tale or song to pass along!

Registration is required and can be found on our website at carpentercarse.org/summer-reading-program.

Summer Reading Club, Week 4: Rockin' Ron the Friendly Pirate

Wednesday, July 17, 10-11:30 a.m.

All ages; free. All children ages 10 and under must be accompanied by a guardian. Join us for a "sea story," guessing games, pirate songs and dancing!

Registration is required and can be found on our website at carpentercarse.org/summer-reading-program.

Color Your Way to Calm: Adult Coloring

Saturdays, July 20 and Aug. 31 1-2:30 p.m.

Color your way to calm at our drop-in coloring club for adults. Coloring sheets, art supplies and tea will be provided.

Tiny Humans, Big Emotions

Tuesday, July 23, 6-7:30 p.m.

If you want to raise emotionally intelligent humans, "Tiny Humans, Big Emotions" is right for you! You are not alone. In fact, many parents near and far are experiencing similar things right now.

Would you like to be on the same page with your partner when it comes to responding to those kiddos' big emotions or what to do for discipline? Do you find yourself at your wit's end every day? Join Alyssa Blask Campbell of Seed and Sew for a 90-minute parenting workshop which will guide you through some of these challenges. Babes in arms welcome. Free. Please register by calling the library or emailing jill@carpentercarse.org.

Online Resources Class

Tuesday, July 23, 6:30 p.m. (meets in

the main library)

Come learn more about all of the online resources that are available to you with your library card. Did you know that you can download music, listen to audio books, take a language class, conduct research using reputable print and online resources, take various educational classes and search job listing databases all for free?

We will start with the basics — making sure you have a library card, know your card number and can get signed in. We can then help you download any necessary apps on your personal device. The class will cover the basics of Freegal, Mango, Libby and the Vermont Online Library Databases. Please RSVP for this class by calling the library or emailing Richard at richard@carpentercarse.org.

Summer Reading Club, Week 5: Shimmer and Shine

Wednesday, July 24, 10-11:30 a.m.

Ages 5-10; registration and drop-off.

Join local artist Susan Lepple to celebrate the stars! We will enjoy books and activities about these celestial gems and make a radiant star to take home.

Registration is required and can be found on our website at carpentercarse.org/summer-reading-program.

Summer Reading Club, Week 6: Dance with Ashely

Wednesday, July 31, 10-11:30 a.m.

Ages 5-10; registration and drop-off.

Join choreographer Ashely Hensel-Browning as we explore how movement can be used as a source of expression, connection and investigation. Bring your curiosity and your desire to move and groove!

Registration is required and can be found on our website at www.carpentercarse.org/summer-reading-program.

Live Music: Jam with the Song Farmers of Hinesburg

Thursday, Aug. 1, 6 p.m.

Do you play an acoustic instrument or just love to sing along to old-time, blues, country and folk music? Come join the Song Farmers during their monthly jam session and participate in this wonderful live music offering. If you don't play an instrument, please join us just to listen or to sing along! Free and open to the public.

Harmonicas for Health: Build Lung Power While Learning to Play the Harmonica

Tuesdays, Aug. 6, 13, 20 and 27, 5:30 p.m.

If you have a song in your heart, then you're ready to learn how to play the harmonical! You don't need to know how to read music to play this tiny, simple instrument. Once you learn the basics you can explore just about any tune, from classical to country.

Playing the harmonica can help alleviate respiratory issues by building up the muscles that help you breathe more effectively. Bring a harmonica in the key of C and a printout of the class song packet (provided at registration). Don't have a harmonica? Hohner harmonicas will be available for purchase at class (\$6 to \$39.95).

Class size is limited. Email jill@carpentercarse.org or call the library to register.

Summer Reading Program Closing Party

Wednesday, Aug. 7, 5-7 p.m.

All ages, children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult (registration not required). Let's celebrate all your summer reading with a party! Bring your summer reading logs and join us for awards, games, pizza and ice cream!

Contact jen@carpentercarse.org with any questions.

Film: One Town at a Time

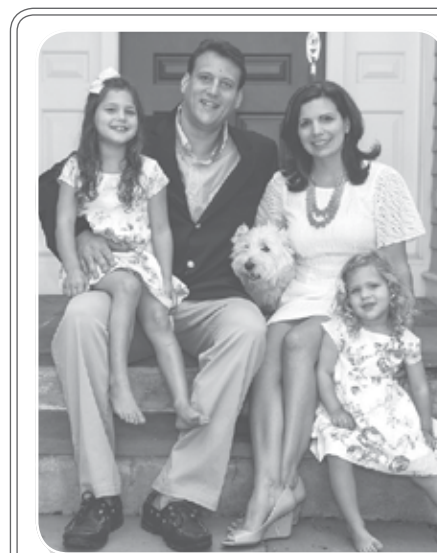
Friday, Aug. 23, 6 p.m.

Vermont has 251 towns. Explore them ...

One Town at a Time.

In 2006, during a summer between semesters at college, director Mike Leonard took on the challenge of visiting every town in the state by joining the 251 Club — a unique organization dedicated to exploring the Green Mountain State. With his two best friends in tow, he met with locals and visited some of Vermont's most celebrated nooks and crannies. After living outside Vermont for over a decade, Mike moved back home and has chosen to revisit the 251 Club — returning to some of the same places and re-interviewing some of the same people he met 12 years ago — to learn about how Vermont has changed, how it has stayed the same, and how a humble wayfarer's club has shaped his identity forever.

"One Town at a Time" is a coming-of-age story that is firmly rooted in the community spirit that makes Vermont's towns so special, including diverse voices from across the state such as former Governor Jim Douglas and Ben & Jerry's co-founder Jerry Greenfield. You will hear from 251 Club members of all kinds, and after listening to their stories of traveling through Vermont,



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you'll want to start exploring as well. Donations appreciated.

Weekly Programming

Youngster Storytime

Tuesdays, 9:30-10 a.m.

Join us for storytime! Children and infants through age 5 and their caregivers gather for stories, songs and games, followed by free play and snacks. All are welcome, free.

Tech Time

Every Thursday from 11:30-1 p.m., half-hour slots. Or make an appointment in advance for a time during other library open hours.

Have a question about your laptop or personal device? Want help downloading an app or a podcast? Need a hand figuring out how to log in to your library account or download audio books? We are here to help! Bring any tech question and your device (or use our computers) and we will do our best to troubleshoot with you. Call the library or email Richard at richard@carpentercarse.org to reserve your spot.

New Acquisitions

Summer reading is in! Visit our website to see all the new titles we've recently acquired. Here's a few we're excited about!



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continued from page 1

Amy Patrick led the singing of the national anthem followed by Pastor Jared Hamilton of the United Church of Hinesburg who welcomed everyone and gave a brief explanation of the origin and meaning of Memorial Day. He also recalled that this year is the 75th anniversary of D-Day and read a prayer delivered by Franklin D. Roosevelt on June 6, 1944. In addition to honoring our veterans and military services, he also recognized members of the fire department and first response unit as well as Hinesburg community police officers.

Doug Olufsen, a 2019 American Red Cross Everyday Hero, placed a bouquet of remembrance in front of the WWI and WWII monument. Henry Moreno, U.S. Army Specialist 4 laid a bouquet of remembrance in front of the monument paying tribute to veterans of the Korean



Boy and Girl Scouts from Troop 690 took part in the Memorial Day Ecumenical Prayer Service.

War, Vietnam War and Desert Storm.

Scouts Allyson Gutierrez and Rene Hadley read the poem "In Flanders Fields" by John McCrae. A scripture reading was given by Marie Eddy. This was followed by all joining to sing "America the Beautiful" accompanied by Michelle Keller and John Penoyar on guitars. Prayers of intercession



Doug Olufsen and Henry Moreno prepare to place bouquets of remembrance in front of the veterans' monuments. All photos for this article are by Sue McGuire.

were offered by Pastor Ed Hart of the Lighthouse Baptist Church and Chris Meyer who represented Saint Jude the Apostle Church in the absence of Rev. David Cray. Pastor Hart then read two verses from scripture

Retiring Chief of Police Frank Koss was the featured speaker. He spoke of his years on police forces and as a member of fire departments in various places. He noted that he never had to use his weapon or incur injury in a burning building. He was grateful for his safety during his years of service and expressed thankfulness to his wife for her support. He called attention to the families of all service members who loyally endure hardships while a family member is serving community or country and singled out one family in particular.

Chief Koss' remarks were followed by a prayer for peace and the playing of

taps by Doug Olufsen. All joined in singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." A final blessing was given by the two pastors.

The service concluded with the retiring of the colors by the Scouts.

The sponsoring churches would like to thank Doug Olufsen for setting up the sound system and Roger Donegan, Steve Aube and Lee Cross for transporting and arranging chairs. The churches would also like to thank Hinesburg Aubuchon Hardware for generously donating the flowers for the monument flowerbed.

It is hoped that the Memorial Day commemoration will continue to be an annual event which goes all out to honor our veterans and community service organizations.



Chief Al Barber of the fire department, retiring Chief of Police Frank Koss and Pastor Jared Hamilton of the United Church of Hinesburg stand together at the Memorial Day Ecumenical Prayer Service.



Members of the police, fire and emergency medical technician departments were honored at the Memorial Day service.

Education

CVSD Common Read

FROM CHAMPLAIN VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT PRESS RELEASE

We are excited to introduce something new happening in the Champlain Valley School District: the CVSD Common Read. A large number of students from across CVSD have been invited to read books during the summer along a similar theme, and they will then gather in the fall at Champlain Valley Union High School for a day of celebration and learning in relation to the theme.

CVSD Common Read Rationale and Goals:

1. To inspire and unify students and community members through envisioning, planning and collaborating on works of literature or art that educate about important themes of our time.
2. To discover and learn interdisciplinary subject matter and real-life skills through collaborative design projects.

The theme of social justice has been chosen for this year's common read. For this first year, **students entering fourth, sixth, eighth and ninth grades** from across CVSD will take part in this new initiative. The books selected are:

"Preaching to the Chickens" (next year's fourth graders)

"Ghost Boys" or "A Good Kind of Trouble" (next year's sixth graders)

"Ghost Boys" or "March" (next year's

eighth graders)

"March" (next year's ninth graders)

The titles were selected and matched with recommended age levels. Families of students entering sixth or eighth grade could choose which book their child would read.

At a kickoff event in each school at the end of May, students were presented with their books. They are encouraged to read their book over the summer.

Some Additional Details:

- View the CVSD Common Read website for book summaries and other information. Summer programming opportunities will be shared on the website as well. (bit.ly/CVSDCommonRead.)

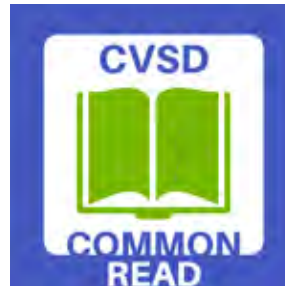
- The website also offers alternative and additional titles to extend the reading or complement the books.

- Read the book alongside and with your child.

- The books belong to the students. There's no need to return them to school!

We invite all families, regardless of grade or age of your child(ren) to engage with reading over the summer! If you'd like to focus on the common topic of social justice, check the common read website as new materials, activities and ideas will be added over time.

Students entering fourth, sixth, eighth and ninth grades will attend an amazing day of learning and celebration at CVU on Sept. 5. The day at CVU will include discussions across multiple grades and activities with other students and grade



From left: Principal Adam Bunting; Jan Bedard, EF coordinator; Frans Lindberg from Sweden and Juliane Wizany from Austria

levels from across CVSD, author talks/presentations, hands-on art projects and more. Participation in the celebration is not contingent on reading one of the books. More information about the celebration will be shared at the start of the 2019-2020 school year and on the website.

CVSD is a community of readers. The shared experience of reading and talking about books brings us together, helps us develop empathy and expands our perspectives. Thank you for joining the conversation.

Follow the Champlain Valley School District:

- On Facebook: at facebook.com/ChamplainValleySchoolDistrict.
- On Twitter: @cvsdvt.
- Our story: cvsdstory.blogspot.com/.

CVU Receives Global Education Excellence Award

BY JAN BEDARD

At a recent Champlain Valley Union staff meeting, Education First students Juliane Wizany and Frans Lindberg presented Principal Adam Bunting with the Global Education Excellence Award which is given annually to select high schools that demonstrate an extraordinary commitment to international understanding and global awareness. Juliane and Frans bring the total number of EF students who have attended CVU to 100 students over the last three decades, which makes this award well

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► Global Education

continued from page 13

deserved.

We proudly recognize CVU for its remarkable commitment to international exchange and we thank them for welcoming this year's students.

Additionally, Juliane and Frans spoke about their schools at home and their very different experiences at CVU. They enjoyed the differences and thanked Adam and his staff for helping to make it a memorable year.

CVU Fitness Center Open to Public for Summer

From Monday, June 17 through Friday, Aug. 9, the fitness center at CVU will be open to the public. Our hours are Monday through Friday from 6:30-8:30 a.m. and from 3-5 p.m. The fitness center is closed on weekends.

All are welcome, though we ask that folks under the age of 14 please be accompanied by a parent. If you're new to strength and conditioning training or to this venue, we've got you covered. Rahn Fleming, a certified personal trainer and coach at CVU, is available to provide instruction.

There is no fee for use of our facility — you paid your membership when you paid your taxes!

Organizations

SCHIP Announces Grant Awards

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Shelburne, Charlotte, Hinesburg Interfaith Project has announced its spring 2019 grant awards. Recent monies of over \$21,000 were awarded to 14 nonprofits in our towns that met the criteria of serving the people of our communities in a variety of ways. The recipients for this cycle included the YWCA Camp Hochelaga, Stern Center, Shelburne Nursery School, Shelburne Parks and Recreation, Shelburne Craft School, CVU High School Support Fund,

Vermont Humanities Council, Hinesburg Community School, Joseph House, ReSource, Peace and Justice Center (Clemmons Family Farm), Joint Urban Ministry Project, National Alliance on Mental Illness Vermont and Composting Association of Vermont.

These awards are made possible as a result of SCHIP's mission to raise funds through the sale of donated, gently used clothing, household items, accessories, art and collectibles at its resale shop in the distinctive yellow building on Route 7, next to the town offices.

Since the first grants were given in April 2005, more than \$700,000 has been distributed.



SCHIP board members presented checks to grant recipients recently at the SCHIP's Treasure Resale Shop in Shelburne.

SCHIP accepts grant applications twice a year. The deadlines are April 15 and Oct. 15 of each year. The maximum grant size is \$3,000. Application forms are available on the contacts page at schipstreasure.org.

As a member of our communities, you too are an intimate part of our mission. Come shop, donate, volunteer and help us continue to meet our objectives for the future. For more information on grant recipients or the organization, please visit our website (schipstreasure.org), or our Facebook page (SCHIP's Treasure Resale Shop) or call the shop for volunteer or donation inquiries at 802-985-3595.



Hinesburg Boy Scout Troop 691 enjoying a year-end celebration with cremees at Papa Nick's Restaurant.

Our participating faith communities are: All Souls Interfaith Gathering, Shelburne; Ascension Lutheran Church, South Burlington; Charlotte Congregational Church; Hinesburg United Church; Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Charlotte; Saint Catherine of Siena Catholic Church, Shelburne; Saint Jude's Catholic Church, Hinesburg; Shelburne United Methodist Church; Trinity Episcopal Church, Shelburne; Vermont Zen Center, Shelburne.

Boat Launch Stewards to Greet Lake Champlain Boaters

BY THE LAKE CHAMPLAIN BASIN PROGRAM

"Clean, Drain and Dry." Boat launch stewards will share this message with boaters at more than a dozen public access sites on Lake Champlain this summer. These stewards will urge boaters to clear their watercraft and equipment of aquatic invasive species in an effort to protect the lake's ecosystem, recreation opportunities and local economies.

2019 will be the 14th summer that the Lake Champlain Basin Program has operated the boat launch steward program. Stewards greet boaters, inspect their boats for invasive organisms, and share information about the threats they pose. They will be at launches on Lake Champlain in New York, Vermont and Quebec from Memorial Day to late September.

The LCBP's boat launch stewards have greeted nearly a quarter million boaters and intercepted 5,400 invasive species since the program started in 2007. The majority of these organisms have been found on boats leaving Lake Champlain, and could have been carried to other water bodies in the region if not intercepted.

The LCBP also is launching a new Outreach Steward program this summer. LCBP Outreach Stewards will attend farmers markets, fairs and other public events to provide information and talk with the public about water quality and healthy ecosystems. Boaters and other members of the public are encouraged to say hello and talk with stewards on the launches and at these events.

Dr. Eric Howe, LCBP director, said,

"These stewards are the LCBP's front line for interaction with the public. They offer a terrific source of information for citizens about invasive species and other water quality issues, and provide an ear to the ground for the LCBP to hear concerns and gather local knowledge of issues and opportunities."

The steward program is supported with funding provided by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Great Lakes Fishery Commission, and allocated by the Lake Champlain Steering Committee.

Senator Patrick Leahy of Vermont, whose support was essential in securing the funds for the programs, commented, "Once an invasive species is established it can be impossible to remove, and can change the lake forever. I am proud that the Lake Champlain Basin Program is leading the way, from the Adirondacks in New York and all around Lake Champlain in Vermont, to keep these invaders from getting into our lakes in the first place."

"EPA strongly supports the public education efforts of the Lake Champlain Basin Program and ongoing outreach efforts to partner with the lake community," said EPA Region 2 Administrator Pete Lopez. "The start of the summer season is the ideal time to remind boaters, and everyone who enjoys the lake, how they can help reduce the devastating introduction of aquatic invasive species. Introducing nonnative species to the lake can damage the sensitive ecosystem and cause environmental harm. If we all do our part, the lake will be healthier for all to enjoy."

"As summer recreation ramps up on Lake Champlain, it's important to keep in mind all of the work that has been done to improve water quality, and how lake users can help to protect the lake," said EPA Acting Regional Administrator Deb Szaro. "EPA's funding for the Lake Champlain Basin Program has been put to good use supporting programs like the Boat Launch Steward and Boat Wash programs to help stop the spread of invasive species. We applaud these efforts."

Congresswoman Elise Stefanik of New York, who worked to secure support for Lake Champlain in the House appropriations process, said, "The stewards of the Lake Champlain Basin Program are critical to the program's efforts to protect this North Country treasure from invasive species, maintain its biodiversity and strengthen our local economy. During this Memorial Day weekend launch of their 14th season of the Boat Launch Steward

program, I recognize all of the stewards for their dedication to educating the public about the importance of preserving the beauty of Lake Champlain."

Congressman Peter Welch of Vermont also worked to ensure funding for Lake Champlain. Congressman Welch commented, "The introduction of aquatic invasive species is one of Lake Champlain's greatest management challenges. The LCBP's boat launch steward program plays a critical role in preventing the introduction of destructive species to our treasured lake. I am pleased to support this effort to protect healthy ecosystems in Lake Champlain."

For more information about the steward programs or to request LCBP participation at an event, please contact lcbp@lcbp.org.

The LCBP coordinates and funds efforts that benefit the Lake Champlain Basin's water quality, fisheries, wetlands, wildlife, recreation and cultural resources. The program works in partnership with federal agencies, state and provincial agencies, local communities, businesses and citizens groups. The New England Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission manages financial and administrative functions on behalf of the LCBP. For more information, contact the Lake Champlain Basin Program, 54 West Shore Road, Grand Isle, Vermont at 802-372-3213, toll-free at 800-468-5227 or lcbp.org.

Audubon Vermont News

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Bird Banding at Audubon Vermont

Pop-Up Bird Banding for the Summer of 2019!

Audubon's summer bird banding with conservation biologist Mark LaBarr has become a tradition at the Green Mountain Audubon Center in Huntington. But it has become increasingly difficult to get dates set in stone, as Mark is working on an exciting new project putting geolocator tags on golden-winged warblers this summer. On top of

that, the weather also has to cooperate.

So, Mark is trying something new and will hold "pop-up" bird banding throughout the summer. To find out about public bird banding, please check our Facebook page at facebook.com/AudubonVermont for announcements. You can also join the Audubon Vermont Bird Banding Group found on Facebook at facebook.com/groups/483962965130286.

As always, you are welcome to stop by the Audubon Center on banding days to see what has flown into our mist nest, get species information, learn why we band (vt.audubon.org/news/bird-banding-audubon-center) and get great photos!

Enjoy the Outdoors This Summer

Plan a Visit to the Green Mountain Audubon Center

Take a break this summer to treat yourself and your family and friends to some quality time outdoors. Nestled in the foothills of the Green Mountains, in Huntington, Vermont, you will find the 255-acre Green Mountain Audubon Center. The Audubon Center offers outstanding opportunities for outdoor exploration and discovery of the natural world for people of all ages, all summer long. Five miles of hiking trails wind their way through a variety of habitats, including a northern hardwood forest, a hemlock swamp, meadows and along the Huntington River. The Sherman Hollow Brook flows through the property as well and is the perfect place to cool off on hot summer days. We encourage you to come find the brook and feel the chilly water for yourself!

A diversity of natural communities at the Audubon Center provides prime breeding habitat for over 100 species of birds this time of year including the hermit thrush, Blackburnian warblers, yellow warblers, northern waterthrush and rose-breasted grosbeaks to name just a few. Our wetlands offer critical breeding habitat for amphibians such as spotted salamanders, eastern newts, wood frogs and visitors often spot shy painted turtles basking on logs in the warmth of the sun. We even have the occasional visit from river otters looking for a quick meal!

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

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

► Audubon

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There are still wildflowers to see blooming on the forest floor and soon the meadows will be full of milkweed plants showing off their brightest pink. As we move into the heart of summer, fireflies can be seen at twilight and the evening chorus of insects is sure to delight.

During the summer months, be sure to visit our plants for birds garden near the office building on Sherman Hollow Road and stop by the butterfly garden, located next to the Education Barn, to catch a glimpse of native butterfly species or even a ruby-throated hummingbird! A short hike from the office to Lookout Rock offers spectacular views of Vermont's tallest peak, Mount Mansfield, and the iconic Camel's Hump Mountain.

The Green Mountain Audubon Center's hiking trails are free and open to the public year-round! Visit us seven days a week from dawn until dusk. Donations are appreciated and may be dropped off at the office on Sherman Hollow Road.

Download our trail map at tinyurl.com/AudubonVTtrails and enjoy your visit!

Events

All events are at the Green Mountain Audubon Center, 255 Sherman Hollow Road, Huntington, unless otherwise noted. For more information, go to vt.audubon.org/events.

Heart of Summer Bird Monitoring Walk

Thursday, July 11, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

Enjoy a cool morning of birding at Audubon. Catch a glimpse of the birds that nest in Vermont before they start thinking about their fall migration journey.

Following our regular monitoring route, we will search for birds in various habitats at the Audubon Center. This is a great opportunity to build your experience using binoculars and listening to bird song. We will identify the birds we see or hear, and record counts of their population numbers.

The long-term data we gather contributes to the eBird database, which is available to a global community of educators, land managers, ornithologists, conservation biologists and the public. Explore bird sightings from Audubon Vermont's Green Mountain Audubon Center.

We typically finish our monitoring route by about 9:30 a.m., but you can leave earlier if necessary. Donations to Audubon are appreciated. Visit vt.audubon.org/donate. Meeting place:

Office Building, Audubon Vermont.

Regarding the weather: Normally with light snow/rain forecasted, we will go ahead with the walk. If strong winds or heavy snow/rain are expected, we will reschedule the walk. Please check our Facebook page if in doubt about the weather. We'll post an update if the forecast looks iffy: facebook.com/AudubonVermont.

Pride Hikes: Return to Snake Mountain Saturday, July 20, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

LGBTQA+ hikers will be returning to the site of our very first Pride Hike: Snake Mountain. This four-mile, not-too-hard hike has exceptional views of Lake Champlain and the Adirondack Mountains. Plus, I'd rate Cookie Love as the top creemee stand in Vermont and we'll definitely be stopping by for a post-hike treat.

Becky Swem of the University of Vermont Prism Center and Gwendolyn Causer of Audubon Vermont will co-lead the hike to provide birding, botany and tracking tidbits. All ages, allies and families welcome! Youth under 18 years should be accompanied by a parent/guardian. Please wear weather-appropriate clothing and bring snacks and water! Dogs are welcome as long as they are leashed. Location: Snake Mountain, 2514 Mountain Road, Addison, Vermont 05491.

Co-hosted by Audubon Vermont, Pride Center of Vermont, Outright Vermont and Prism Center at UVM.

Summer Migration Bird Monitoring Walk

Saturday, Aug. 10, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

Many birds have already begun their fall migration by August. Now is the time to figure out those "confusing fall warblers" and witness the magnificent river of raptors.

Following our regular monitor route, we will search for birds in various habitats at the Audubon Center. This is a great opportunity to build your experience using binoculars and listening to bird song. We will identify the birds we see or hear, and record counts of their population numbers.

The long-term data we gather contributes to the eBird database, which is available to a global community of educators, land managers, ornithologists, conservation biologists and the public. Explore bird sightings from Audubon Vermont's Green Mountain Audubon Center.

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Events at the Birds of Vermont Museum

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The Birds of Vermont Museum is located at 900 Sherman Hollow Road,

Huntington. For more information, call 802-434-2167, go to birdsofvermont.org/visit/events/ or email museum@birdsofvermont.org.

Bird Monitoring Walk

Saturday, June 29, 7:30-9 a.m.

Join experienced birders on the monthly bird monitoring walk on the museum's property. Great activity for adults, older children and somewhat more experienced birders. Please bring your own binoculars. Free. Please preregister by emailing museum@birdsofvermont.org or calling 802-434-2167. (Walks start at 7:30 a.m. from April-August; 8 a.m. from September-March. We go out the last Saturday of every month.)

Early Birders Morning Walks

Sunday, June 30, 7-9 a.m.

Join us for an early morning ramble in the Birds of Vermont Museum forest and meadows. The walk is led by experienced birders familiar with Vermont birds.

Finish up with bird-friendly coffee and great conversation inside the museum at the viewing window. Bring binoculars and good walking shoes. Early mornings are often damp with dew and boots are definitely in order. Don't forget bug spray/tick repellent!

Park at 900 Sherman Hollow Road in the museum parking lot. The walks are the most fun for adults and older children. Free, donations welcomed. Preregistration is helpful but not required. Call 802-434-2167 or email museum@birdsofvermont.org.

Nestlings Find Nature: Pollinators Through the Year Tuesday, July 9, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

What is pollen? What is pollination? Who, what and where are pollinators? What are their broader connections within nature? We explore, analyze, conclude and make predictions about this fascinating process through our observations and understanding. Crafts and activities too!

Ages 4-8. Included with admission. (Become a museum member and get free admission all year!)

Afternoon Art Reception for Pollinate This! Thursday, July 11, 3-5 p.m.

Meet artists, enjoy cool drinks (nonalcoholic), admire art, discuss conservation and relax by our pollinator sanctuaries

Annual Butterfly and Bug Walk

Sunday, July 14, 10 a.m.-noonExperience Vermont's butterflies and insects up close! Join Vermont Entomological Society naturalists and entomologists for an exploratory stroll on the Birds of Vermont Museum grounds. Bring binoculars, a magnifying glass and an insect net if you have one. Pack a lunch if you would like to picnic after the walk. A terrific event for anyone interested in Vermont's six-legged creatures. Free! (Donations welcome).

If it is raining on the day of the walk, please call the museum (802-434-2167) to see if we have rescheduled.

Check out the Vermont Entomological Society site vermontinsects.org — gorgeous photos and information about the Society. vermontinsects.org/events.html will have updates.

Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

Publication date for The Hinesburg Record.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Economic Development. 3rd floor conference Room,Hinesburg Town Hall.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Hinesburg Historical Society Meeting. Ground Floor Conference Room,Hinesburg Town Hall.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

5:30-7:00 p.m. Open Table Dinner free community meal.

MONDAY, JULY 1

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

Public invited.

7:30-8:30 p.m. Vermont Astronomical Society Meeting. University of Vermont, Burlington.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

7:00-8:30 p.m. Community Writers' Group. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballards Corner Rd., Hinesburg. Calling all local writers! Join us for our monthly Community Writers Group! All genres are welcome. Get your literary juices flowing with creative writing prompts; network with other local wordsmiths; and enjoy a fun, stimulating monthly workshop in the Carpenter-Carse Community Room. Snacks will be provided. To submit a piece of writing for others to review and enjoy before the group meets, email LauraWisniewski at bhy@beecherhillyoga.com.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Energy Committee. 3rd floor conference room.

7:00-8:30 p.m. Recreation Commission Meeting. Main Room at Town Hall.

7:30-9:30 p.m. Development Review Board Meeting. Ground Level Conference Room, Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. HFOF Play Group. Main Room at Town Hall.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Affordable Housing Committee. .

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

7:00-9:00 p.m. Hinesburg Land Trust Meeting. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballards Corner Rd, Hinesburg .

7:00-10:00 p.m. Selectboard Meeting. Ground Level Conference Room, Town Hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 4

Independence Day.

MONDAY, JULY 8

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

TUESDAY, JULY 9

7:00-9:00 p.m. Conservation Commission Meeting. 3rd Floor Conference Room, Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. HFOF Play Group. Main Room at Town Hall.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Affordable Housing Committee. Main Room at Town Hall.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Planning Commission Meeting. Ground Level Conference Room, Town Hall.

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

THURSDAY, JULY 11

6:30-8:30 p.m. Lewis Creek Association Board Meeting. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballards Corner Rd, Hinesburg .

7:00-10:00 p.m. Selectboard Meeting. Ground Level Conference Room, Town Hall.

7:00-8:30 p.m. Town Forest Committee Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall main hall.

TUESDAY, JULY 16

5:00-6:30 p.m. CVSD School Board Meeting. CVU room 160.

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. HFOF Play Group. Main Room at Town Hall.

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

7:00-10:00 p.m. Selectboard Meeting. Ground Level Conference Room, Town Hall.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Trails Committee. 3rd Floor Conference Room,Hinesburg Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. HFOF Play Group. Main Room at Town Hall.

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

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

7:00-9:00 p.m. Planning Commission Meeting. Ground Level Conference Room, Town Hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

Publication date for The Hinesburg Record.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Economic Development. 3rd floor conference Room,Hinesburg Town Hall.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Hinesburg Historical Society Meeting. Ground Floor Conference Room, Hinesburg Town Hall.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

5:30-7:00 p.m. Open Table Dinner free community meal.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. HFOF Play Group. Main Room at Town Hall.

MONDAY, AUGUSTS

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

Public invited.

7:30-8:30 p.m. Vermont Astronomical Society Meeting. University of Vermont, Burlington.

TUESDAY, AUGUST6

7:00-8:30 p.m. Community Writers' Group. [SEE ENTRY FOR JULY 2.] Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballards Corner Rd., Hinesburg.

7:00-8:30 p.m. Recreation Commission Meeting. Main Room at Town Hall.

7:30-9:30 p.m. Development Review Board Meeting. Ground Level Conference Room, Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST7

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. HFOF Play Group. Main Room at Town Hall.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Affordable Housing Committee.

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

7:00-9:00 p.m. Hinesburg Land Trust Meeting. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballards Corner Rd, Hinesburg.

THURSDAY, AUGUST8

6:30-8:30 p.m. Lewis Creek Association Board Meeting. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballards Corner Rd, Hinesburg .

7:00-8:30 p.m. Town Forest Committee Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room.

MONDAY, AUGUST12

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST13

7:00-9:00 p.m. Conservation Commission Meeting. 3rd Floor Conference Room, Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST14

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. HFOF Play Group. Main Room at Town Hall.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Planning Commission Meeting. Ground Level Conference Room, Town Hall.

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST20

5:00-6:30 p.m. CVSD School Board Meeting. CVU room 160.

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST21

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. HFOF Play Group. Main Room at Town Hall.

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

7:00-8:00 p.m. Hinesburg Trails Committee Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall third floor conference room. Lenore Budd, Chair.

7:00-10:00 p.m. Selectboard Meeting. Ground Level Conference Room, Town Hall.

THURSDAY, AUGUST22

7:00-9:00 p.m. Economic Development. 3rd floor conference Room,Hinesburg Town Hall.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Hinesburg Historical Society Meeting. Ground Floor Conference Room, Hinesburg Town Hall.

FRIDAY, AUGUST23

5:30-7:00 p.m. Open Table Dinner free community meal.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST28

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. HFOF Play Group. Main Room at Town Hall.

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

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

7:00-9:00 p.m. Planning Commission Meeting. Ground Level Conference Room, Town Hall.

THURSDAY, AUGUST29

Publication date for The Hinesburg Record.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

► People

*continued from page 19***Endicott College**

Carter Knox of Hinesburg graduated magna cum laude from Endicott College in Massachusetts, with a Bachelor of Science in business management. Knox was also named to the dean's list for the Spring 2019 semester. In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must obtain a minimum GPA of 3.5. Carter is majoring in business management and is the son of Marc Knox and Betsy Knox.

Saint Lawrence University

Evelyn M. Needham of Hinesburg was one of the nearly 615 students who were awarded bachelor degrees from Saint Lawrence University during commencement ceremonies held on May 19 in Canton, New York. Needham majored in neuroscience and graduated magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Higher Education Honors

Faraja Achinda, Stephen Harlow, Bronwen Hopwood and Kylie Laberge, all of Hinesburg, were named to the Castleton University dean's list for the spring semester of the 2018-19 academic year. To qualify for this academic honor,

the student must maintain full-time status and a GPA of 3.5.

Anna Cornish was named to the dean's list at Tufts University for the Spring 2019 semester. Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester GPA of 3.4 or greater.

Eric Hendel received the Peter Seybolt Academic Award at the annual College of Arts and Sciences Awards Ceremony on May 17. This award was named for the founder of the UVM Department of Asian Languages and Literatures. It is given to the top graduating seniors who major in an Asian language based on their academic performance.

Alexandra Lewis has been named to the Spring 2019 dean's list at Roger Williams University in Bristol, Rhode Island. Full-time students who earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the dean's list that semester.

Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire has named **Charles O'Brien** of Hinesburg to the dean's list for Spring 2019. O'Brien is a psychology major and a member of the class of 2020. To qualify for the dean's list, full-time students must achieve a GPA of 3.5 or higher. **Megan Robert** of Hinesburg has been named to the dean's list for the Spring 2019 semester at the University of New England in Maine. Dean's list students have to attain a GPA of 3.3 or better.

University of Vermont Dean's List

The following Hinesburg students have been named to the University of Vermont dean's list. To be named to the dean's list, students must have a GPA of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20% of their class in their respective college or school.

Elora Buscher, Alice Drew, Eliot Heinrich, Lena Heinrich, Linnea Johnson, Aidan May, Sierra Morton, Sarah Nelson, Lauren Polk, Sophia Webb, Annie Wernhoff and Savannah Zigic.

Rice Memorial High School NHS Inductee

Lisa Lorenz, principal at Rice Memorial High School, proudly announces that Hinesburg resident **Luke Stevens** was inducted into the 2019 Chapter of the National Honor Society. Criteria for acceptance into the NHS is based on scholarship (GPA of 90+), leadership, character and service to others (36 documented hours of community service).



Hinesburg resident Luke Stevens was inducted into Rice Memorial High School's National Honor Society.

Commentary**Vermont's Economic Development Strategy Needs Coordination — And Perhaps Centralization**

BY BILL SCHUBART

Vermont has no long-term, well-articulated economic development strategy nor the funding capacity to execute one.

It's not that we don't spend money on economic development. There are many earnest people working hard to generate economic activity in Vermont, although we often confuse economic and community development; a Greensboro Pride Parade or town green replanting is not "economic development."

The modest state budget we do have for economic development is doled out and jealously guarded by small fiefdoms operating regionally and, to some extent, statewide. Each time there is an executive or legislative attempt to implement a broad, strategic, statewide economic development plan — one that acknowledges regional, and international realities — it's opposed by existing beneficiaries which assail the legislature to protect their mission and what's left is inadequate to fund a statewide strategic initiative.

Complicating the lack of funds to develop and implement such a strategy are several negative socio-economic indicators that inhibit our growth:

1. **Demographics.** Vermont's annual birth rate in the last 20 years has dropped from 7,000 to some 5,400. Our median age is five years older than the national average. Our work force, markets and population are shrinking. Urbanization is propelling our once thriving rural communities into our few urban centers for employment. There are more jobs than qualified people to take them.
2. **Broadband deployment.** A modern economy requires ubiquitous and affordable broadband access. In the past, the federal government took the lead on rural electrification and universal phone service, but it has punted on broadband access leaving it to the impoverished states and municipalities. Vermont is a patchwork.
3. **Affordable housing.** Vermonters cannot afford to live where they work and there's not enough public transportation buildout to allow them to easily commute.
4. **Childcare.** One clearly documented problem for workers — and therefore for employers — is the lack of affordable, quality childcare statewide.
5. The business community itself, when recently polled, had a dominantly negative view of near-term business prospects.

Because we have no overall strategy, our priorities for business growth and our message to potential partners is unclear. I attended a recent Grafton Conference on the arts and humanities which focused on their ability to tell stories, bring to life the human impacts our challenges pose, and dream large about solutions. A big takeaway for me was about our traditional definition of a "Vermonters," to which — not being one — I had always subscribed ... a white man or woman probably with agrarian roots whose family dates back at least several generations. Wow! there's an exclusionary definition. Imagine if our vision of a "real Vermonters" were someone of any age or color who chose Vermont for its opportunities, lifestyle and values.

A feasible strategy must start with an in-depth assessment of all of Vermont's businesses, from convenience stores to major employers. It would include the nonprofits which account for 20% of jobs. (Of the four largest Vermont employers, three are nonprofits: UVM Medical Center, the State of Vermont, GlobalFoundries and the University of Vermont.) This database would include a core business descriptor, the number of employees and gross sales. It would also accommodate employer-option inputs for enterprise goals, challenges and sought partnerships. It would be open to research by businesses or nonprofits seeking partners, products, acquisitions or new markets.

Productive economic policy would also maintain a similar network of significant regional research entities and colleges that could partner with existing businesses to solve challenges or use entrepreneurialism with intellectual property assets. A business is a practical laboratory. By way of example: A grass-fed beef farmer might find the answer to a specific challenge in research being done by a soil scientist at Cornell, UVM or Sterling College.

How do we rise above "business as usual" and develop a statewide strategy and communications plan for economic development? It will necessitate some reallocation of current resources which will, no doubt, trigger a defensive response from legacy recipients.

What if, instead of just annually allocating money across a dozen entities, a central economic development authority was to use its resources to fund development projects based on their intrinsic worth, measurable outcomes and their consistency with a Vermont strategic plan?

There's a model for this. Some years back, the organization formerly known as Chittenden County United Way recognized it couldn't continue to fund all of the nonprofits requesting money. It laid out a county-wide list of challenges and invited nonprofits to apply for grants that would remediate the outlined challenges and then held them accountable for outcomes. It was radical at the time, but it reallocated scarce resources with much greater efficiency and effect. We must do the same in economic development if we are to ever make a dent in our economic well-being.

Some have suggested we move economic development out of the government sector. I struggle with this. Our socio-economic challenges usually end up being solved cooperatively between the business, nonprofit and government sectors. To simply abandon a manifest government function and toss it to the nonprofit sector or privatize it is no solution.

Good news is ... a growing economy will address many of the socio-economic problems that bedevil us.

Cradle Spitfire on the Moran Station Turbine Deck

BY ROGER DONEGAN

Precisely one year ago I submitted Cradle Spitfire on the Moran Station Turbine Deck in a letter to the editor of the Burlington Free Press thinking the idea had merit and a bucketful of patriotic fervor to share with readers in advance of the July Fourth Independence Day holiday. Just about then the editorial section of the Free Press sputtered to an end leaving my written opinion in limbo, unprinted and missing in action. The idea still feels worth sharing, and who knows, may still be a possibility.

USS Spitfire is the name ascribed to one of Benedict Arnold's boats in the American mix of hurriedly built gundalow and galleys that engaged the British flotilla of equally hurriedly built craft. The Spitfire floated down from Canada for the Battle of Valcour Island on the New York side of Lake Champlain on Oct. 11, 1776. The turbine deck, similar to machinery during the heyday of the former Moran Generating Station, was a windowed, exhibition hall-like part of the powerhouse where the top half of all three steam turbine generators were showcased in one presentable view. The generous amount of empty floor space was necessary as a lay down area for the disassembly of the heavy machinery during the once-a-year overhaul period.

The name Spitfire might be more familiar to readers as the name of the mass-produced, strategically important British World War II single-seat fighter aircraft, or for the long succession of the 10 British Royal Navy vessels, or even for the four American vessels named Spitfire since the 17th century. However, on June 30, 1997, Tom Brokaw announced on the "NBC Nightly News" that another of Benedict Arnold's

American Revolutionary war boats was discovered completely intact and upright on the bottom of the deeper part of Lake Champlain. This craft was eventually confirmed to be the Spitfire.

Specially designed support cradles have been used to delicately lift historic and archeologically sensitive underwater wrecks en route to their point of preservation both in the U.S. and abroad. In some instances, the cradle accompanied the craft throughout the long-term multistep preservation and restoration process. A new Lake Champlain Maritime Museum book, "A Tale of Three Gunboats," (2017) and description of the proposed recovery project therein suggests the preservation phase of the Spitfire will take up to 12 years, ample enough time for Spitfire to lie in state on Moran's turbine deck before a planned permanent residence takes shape in a new museum nearer the Revolutionary War naval battle site in Plattsburgh, New York.

At the moment Moran's turbine deck is empty and in shambles. Spending part of the estimated \$44M cost of the project sprucing up Moran for the viewing public may ultimately be less costly than the drama and politics of buying, then building, a new temporary site worthy and safe enough for a national historic asset such as the Spitfire.

No doubt the former Moran Municipal Generating Station was a dirty, noisy, air polluting plant before it was shuttered in 1986. However, the perception that the site or building is formidably contaminated today is inaccurate. The contamination of the site and building is no more significant than any structure of similar age and construction. Addressing preconceived notions of gross contamination at the Moran Station site would be a step in the right direction.

State environmental regulatory agencies paid consultants and contractors tens of thousands of dollars to find evidence of contamination, hidden discharge pipes, or "smoking guns" as these may be presumed to exist. Their investigation standard was white glove. Their expectation to eventually assign liability for some environmental damage was akin to uncovering a mass grave. I recall the day in late November of 2015, after the main thrust of the series of site investigations had wound down, the remains of a severely corroded and crumpled 55-gallon drum was unearthed near today's artificially constructed stormwater treatment basin. Following the call of the find going out, the drum and surrounding soils were addressed pursuant to 40 CFR 1910.120 Hazardous waste operations and emergency response protocol. The

excavated drum was noted to be missing its top and bottom. No contaminants were detected in the multitude of soil samples taken. Best to be safe than sorry. The report theorized the single drum was deliberately pressed into service as a buried ground sleeve to receive the foot end of a former four stories tall flag pole.

Cradling the Spitfire on the Moran Station turbine deck is an idea, not a cause. Deferring to the higher authority of multiple federal and state agencies and the principle responsible project manager is also a citizen's duty. I've been informally assured that all the tires on all the options will be kicked as the recovery project of the Spitfire is considered and inched forward. After the booming cannons fell quiet on that day of battle, the Spitfire slipped through the line of the superior sized British fleet by hugging the shore and muffling the oarlocks under cover of darkness only to be scuttled later to settle on the bottom where she is today. As Hinesburg was founded in 1762 and Carlton's raids on Lake Champlain settlements in 1778 included locations in Vergennes and Monkton, it's hard to imagine Hinesburg didn't have some skin in the fight for independence on that fateful day on Oct. 11, 1776, if not by spirit then by sheer proximity.

► Four-Inch Canvases

continued from page 1

the establishment of 105 land-grant colleges and universities in the U.S.

The Fourth of July Silent Auction supports the efforts of RGH, dedicated to preserving the rural nature and small-town feel of Hinesburg and to ensuring that new development protects Lake Champlain, its tributaries and other natural systems; is scaled to meet the needs of our town; and is located so that it complements its surroundings, protects the working landscape and recreational lands, and fosters a sense of community. As a retired land use professional wrote to us: "I hope you will continue to support development that reflects the values of sensitive land use." For more information about RGH and a nine-year timeline, check out responsiblegrowthhinesburg.org or find RGH on Facebook. We welcome an open and respectful dialog about the growth of Hinesburg.



A 4-by-4-inch painting by Mary Azarian, which will be auctioned by Responsible Growth Hinesburg.

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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.

Crossword Answers

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

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Address: P.O. Box 288

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Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.

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

Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

Pastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE

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

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

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

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

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

Parish Council Chair: Allan Monniere 578-8572

Finance Council Chair: Doug Taff: 482-3066

Buildings and Grounds Supervisor: Buildings and Grounds Supervisor: 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.

Trinity Episcopal Church

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Address: 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495

Phone: 878-5792.

Website: steeple.org

Minister: Rev. Paul Eyer

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

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

Trinity Episcopal Church

Address: 5171 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

Church phone: 985-2269

Church email: info@trinityshelburne.org

Website: trinityshelburne.org

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

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

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

All Souls Interfaith Gathering Non-Denominational Service

Pastor: Rev. Mary Abele

Phone: 985-3819

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

Services:

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► Rocket Science

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tion continues to this day.

In 2004 it became too complicated and too expensive for Brad to manage. After 9/11, anything to do with explosive devices became highly regulated, and more expensive. So, in 2004, Hinesburg went without fireworks on July 4!

In 2005, though, fireworks were back in business. Fire Department coin drops, raffles and private fund raising supplied the funds, volunteers (primarily firemen) provided the expertise, and Northstar Fireworks of Montpelier provided the pyrotechnics.

Fund raising for fireworks has continued successfully since 2005. In 2017 the Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) became the lead in fundraising efforts. The biggest money-maker had been, and

Hinesburg decides to nix July 4th fireworks display

The Hinesburg Record
HINESBURG REC. — New federal regulations, coupled with safety and liability concerns, have prompted the town to drop its annual Fourth of July fireworks display.
Since 1970, volunteer firefighters have been the main force behind the town's fireworks, which he would use to celebrate a heritage of volunteerism.
"Not this Fourth of July, though. The skies over the town will be dark and silent," Hinesburg officials say the decision not to have a show was made last summer after Waters bowed out.
The Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks led to tighter federal restrictions on those who purchase and handle explosives.
People who shoot off their own fireworks, such as Waters, must go through a more stringent permit process that includes lengthy background checks.
Until the added government restrictions, Waters said, the process of having fireworks and shooting them off was uncomplicated.
"It was easy to go up to the supplier, pick up a 'n' number of fireworks, shoot 'em, light 'em and fire them," he said. "It almost seemed too much like a picnic."
Hinesburg is not the only town facing a fireworks dilemma, according to Northstar Fireworks Display owner Daniel Swenson. He said other small towns have given up conducting their own displays in favor of hiring companies to do the job. It costs more, but save planning time and deliver more reliable shows to the community.
"There was a time when the fire department did them," said William Lewis Clark DeBorja, who said safety issues and the rising cost of liability insurance were major reasons for the switch to fireworks experts.
Hinesburg won't be completely without Fourth of July festivities, though. The twelfth event includes a chicken barbecue and other activities, and the annual parade will go on as planned.

From Rutland Daily Herald, June 22, 2004

Fundraiser Fore Fireworks Hits It Straight

BY KRISTIN WAHNER

The Hinesburg Business & Professional Association (HBPA) hosted the 3rd annual Fundraiser FORE Fireworks on June 8 at Cedar Knoll Country Club. Seventeen teams spent a beautiful day playing golf on the ground to ensure spectacular July 4th fireworks in the sky in 2020! The HBPA reached its \$5,000 goal thanks to the generosity of the people and businesses in our community.

Thirty-three businesses sponsored tee boxes. See the ½ page Thank



Left to right: Kristin Wahner, Angie Thibault, Deb Kelly, Briana Connell, Carol Alfred, Marie Ayer, Missy Cheney, Stacy Riley

4. HINESBURG FIREWORKS

For small-town Vermont charm, Hinesburg holds its own among the best with its historic Town Hall, the delightful bells of its United Church and its town feline, Felice. Its six square miles span the Champlain Valley and the eastern foothills giving it a rising elevation, which is extremely useful for the town's annual rip-roaring fireworks display, staged since time immemorial by the Hinesburg Volunteer Fire Department. The show of ground and aerial set pieces is set off in the field behind Hinesburg Community School on Main Street. Spectators sit on the hill that rises like an amphitheater around the area. Call 482-2281.

From Burlington Free Press, June 27, 2002



continues to be, a golf tournament at Cedar Knoll Country Club that is now known as Fundraiser Fore Fireworks. See the article below for details.

Another significant source of funds are ballon sales.

Roger Kohn, of Kohn Rath Danon Lynch & Scharf LLP, fills his Main Street office with helium balloons in anticipation of the July 4 parade. Sales during the parade and after have contributed as much as \$1200 a year toward the fireworks.

Northstar Fireworks has been managing our fireworks since 2012. In 2012 the regulations around acquiring and setting off large displays of fireworks became too much for the volunteers to handle

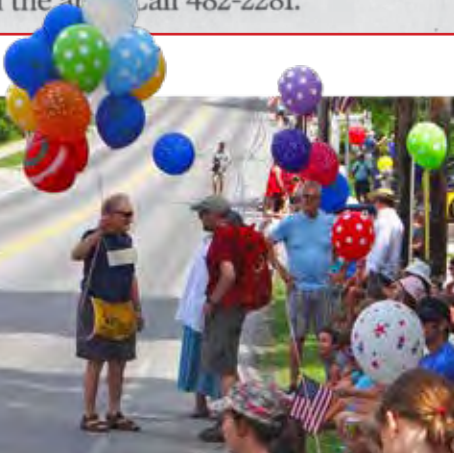


Left to right: Dave Palmer, Dave Laduke, Travis Hart, Kevin Cheney

You on page 14. Twenty businesses also donated over 40 prize packs to the tournament raffle. See list of raffle donors at end of this article. Be sure to patronize these local companies!

The HPBA is already gearing up for next year's tournament! While we can't control the weather, we will make changes to the registration, rules and format for a fun day of golf with lots of prizes.

Congratulations to our winners, who



and so Northstar took over.

We look forward to what Northstar has in store for us on July 4. And remember, it IS rocket science!

Thanks go to Steve Aube, Dave Estey, Paul Eddy, Gil Coates, Al Barber, Roger Kohn, Anthony Cambridge, Dave Estey and Doug Mead for their contributions to assembling this article.

walked away with part of hundreds of dollars in prizes.

First place Women's team – Sue McCoy, Eileen Curtis, Becky Bouchard, Jane Bissonnette

Red Barn Partners took 2nd in the Women's tournament (and unofficial Best Dressed for their colorful corporate polos!) – Brianna Connell, Carol Alfred, Angie Thibault, Deb Kelly

The Paisley Hippo team took the Men's team win this year - Ethan Martin, Gary von Stange, Jason Sherman, Ravi Velappan

2nd place Men's team – Jeff Spooner, Brett Hodgkin, Kyle Mumley, Geoff

Women's Closest the Pin – Jane Bissonnette

Men's Closest the Pin – Andrew Frost

Women's Longest Drive - Jane Bissonnette

Men's Longest Drive – James Sistare

Raffle donors:

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BACK STORIES

of Hinesburg

It is Rocket Science

How Fireworks Work in Hinesburg on Independence Day

BY KEVIN LEWIS

PyroPanther, Loud & Legal, Boomsday. Can you guess what those are names for? Where do they come from? How long have they been around? Who makes them? How do they work? Who the heck are those guys scurrying around on the ground and making rocket magic in the skies on July 4? Can I help?

Let's answer that last question first: No, absolutely not, thank you very much.

This would be the answer from Tom Swenson of Northstar Fireworks in Montpelier, who does the Hinesburg fireworks each year. Certification as a Shooter is required. An abundance of caution is required. Common sense is required. Having an urge to make things explode randomly is definitely NOT required and if you have this urge please do not seek Shooter Certification.

Safety First

Even pop pop snappers, sparklers and firecrackers (especially firecrackers!) can be very dangerous. A story about fireworks would be ill-written if it lacked a warning about fireworks. Please, never let children play with sparklers – or any fireworks – unsupervised, set off ONLY legal fireworks and be extremely cautious.

If it doesn't go off, don't try to light it again!

Now, back to what happens on the ground behind Hinesburg Community School on the night of July 4 in Hinesburg. PyroPanther, Loud & Legal, and Boomsday are some of the SMALLER fireworks to be set off by Tom and his gang. These kinds of fireworks have 500 grams of gunpowder or less and can be bought legally by you and me, as long as you obtain permission from the Hinesburg Fire Department to set them off.

It is illegal to set off any fireworks without calling 802-482-2455 first.

Repeat, call 482-2455, the Hinesburg Fire Department before you set off any fireworks. While it is legal to buy certain fireworks in Vermont, it is not legal to set them off without permission from the Fire Chief of Hinesburg, Al Barber.

Certain of the fireworks set off by Northstar in Hinesburg are the bigger brothers of PyroPanther and Boomsday. The giant, hulking, Arnold Schwarzenegger bigger brother. These may contain much more than 500 grams of gunpowder. Furthermore, these go higher and dance longer in the sky.

These often have sophisticated ignition sequences and can crackle, boom and generate 10 or 20 "baby" fireworks after initial explosion.

The technology of today's fireworks bear little resemblance that of even 10 years ago. Obviously, the technology has come a long ways.

The evolution of fireworks has taken about 2000 years, and one of the most succinct, yet comprehensive, articles about it can be read at the Smithsonian Science Education Center at <http://bit.ly/smithsosec>.

Here is synopsis of that article:

2000 years ago somebody threw bamboo into a fire in China and it exploded. Then, around 800 AD, some alchemist nearly blew himself up trying to make the elixir of life. Thus was born gunpowder – although "fireworks" were still little more than tubes of gunpowder thrown into a fire.

During the Middle Ages the Europeans joined the fun and figured out how to launch fireworks into the air.

On July 4, 1777, John Adams wrote about the memorable pyrotechnics born on that day. They were orange (it took another 60 years for somebody to figure out how to make fireworks other colors).

Our town has been celebrating Independence Day for over two hundred years. No doubt every year since 1777, or 252 years to be exact. Exactly when organized fireworks began to be a part of Hinesburg July 4th celebrations is anybody's guess, but various sources confirm fireworks were set off by volunteers on Kelley's Field in 1962. While this was the last confirmed organized fireworks event in Hinesburg, it stands to reason that some sort of fireworks show occurred much, much earlier. Gun powder + celebrations + guys who like explosions = fireworks. This simple and timeless formula provides the likelihood that Hinesburgers witnessed some sort of pyrotechnic display long ago. They may also have witnessed a missing finger or two (or worse!), given the crude technology and human propensity to leave no fuse unlit, no matter how short.

Paul Eddy, 93, who lives now on Charlotte Road, remembers that much was made of July 4th in the early thirties when all our roads were still dirt and autos were still rather rare. It seemed that fireworks were set off on Kelley's Field even then.



Gil Coates, another senior of our community, wrote: "My first memory of fireworks in Hinesburg was at the bicentennial celebration for the chartering of Hinesburg (June 24, 1762)...I was 12 years old at the time and we went to the fireworks that evening. My father had a double-cab pickup truck. We parked on the side of the hill just behind the Masonic Hall overlooking the ball field, where recent fireworks displays are held. We stood in the bed of the truck to watch the fireworks. At some point in the evening a glowing piece from one of the fireworks came down near the truck.

"It stopped glowing as it floated to the ground."

"I got out of the truck and picked it up. It was a round cardboard disk about four inches in diameter with about eight pieces of twine, each about an inch long, attached equally-spaced around the disk."

The fireworks Mr. Coates described actually took place on July 4, 1962, and though is not certain who it was who set the fireworks off.

By 1972 volunteers, mostly from the Fire Department, were in charge of July 4 fireworks in Hinesburg. It remains unclear as to who paid for the fireworks then, but by 1976 Dr. Louis Wainer became the primary source of funds. Brad Wainer, his son, continued with generous support after his father, Dr. Louis Wainer, passed. Due in part to the Wainer generosity, Hinesburg became renowned as a mecca for giant fireworks in Vermont, and that reputa-

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Tardy Fireworks Reach Hinesburg 'Just in Time'

HINESBURG — There'll be fireworks over the Fourth here after all, officials learned Tuesday, when two tardy boxes arrived in "dandy condition."

Originally planned to be part of the town's bicentennial celebration, these two late-comers didn't arrive until early this week.

So, town fathers decided, why not?

Fireworks spectaculars will start after dark at the ball field behind the school Wednesday night.

From Burlington Free Press, July 4, 1962

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES IN HINESBURG

Make a Difference

Do you need volunteers for a Hinesburg event or non-profit organization? Send the information to news@hinesburgrecord.org and we'll publish it here. Use "volunteer need" as a subject line.

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.

Hinesburg Trails

Help maintain public trails. All skill levels from none (just enthusiasm) to experienced chainsaw operators, and trail designers are needed. For more information contact Lenore Budd at buddfamily@gmavt.net.

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. If you would be willing to help contact Bev at 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
- Economic Development Committee
- Village Steering Committee

Check town web site www.hinesburg.org/vacancies.html 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.