

the HINESBURG Record

SEPTEMBER 2021

The Entrepreneurial Spirit is Alive and Well at CVU!

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Vermont is home to some of the most innovative businesses in the country, and these businesses continue to be models of how products and services can be created and sold in sustainable and socially responsible ways. This mindset is supported and nurtured in our state by the outreach, support and education provided by organizations like the

Vermont Small Business Development Center. Each year, VtSBDC hosts a statewide Business Plan and Business Pitch Competition. This is open to all Vermont high school and career-tech center students. The goal is for young people to develop the entrepreneurial mindset to solve real problems for real people. This year's CVU Entrepreneurship students submitted entries for both competitions, and they did an incredible job.

In the Business Pitch Competition, Crawford Phillips placed first, with his product Muted. In second place was Olivia Miller, with her business idea One Life. The video pitch required students to create a five-minute video, where they pitched their new product or service. With this entry, students also submitted an executive summary, outlining their business idea.

In the Business Plan Competition, students swept the category. First place was Evan Forrest with Caddy Club; second place was Lewis Kerest's Kid Kab; third place was Emma Destito with Encore; and honorable mention went to Lucas Barton and Barton Glass. The competition required students to develop their concept using the business model canvas, while also outlining their idea in more detail in an executive summary.

These young entrepreneurs spent nine weeks developing their ideas, while learning how innovation and creativity can strengthen communities. Entrepreneurship education teaches

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Crawford Phillips, first place, Vermont Pitch contest winner.



Evan Forrest, first place, Vermont Business Model Canvas contest winner.



Olivia Miller, second place, Vermont Pitch contest winner.

Sustainability — A Key Part of Hinesburg's Trail System

BY BRET GOLANN, HINESBURG TRAILS COMMITTEE

What does sustainability mean for trail design? It means many different things from how and where a trail is built to whom it serves and what we see along the way. Sustainable trail design and construction are evolving to be as much about building community for all as it is about the physical features and construction techniques. Below are a few of the big things we think about. Provide **sustainable access** to interesting but sensitive natural areas: We want people to experience those areas responsibly, with minimal impact. Sometimes it's tempting to simply cut off access to some sensitive natural areas or features, but we've learned that

limiting access invites bushwhacking — usually with much more negative impacts. After all, how long does it take our kids to figure out where the really good candy is hidden?

Durability and slip-resistance of the surface or tread people will be in contact with: This isn't just about environ-

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Camel's Hump view in the fall from the Dragon's Tail Trail in the Town Forest.

Hinesburg's
independent,
nonprofit
community
newspaper

INSIDE...

Multimedia Series

Page 19: Artist Sammy Chong highlights his process.



Service Directory & Calendar of Events

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

BACK STORIES

of Hinesburg

Women's Bodies, Women's Wisdom

Page 24: Hinesburg's Autumn Eastman recently offered a three-part class series on Body Awareness and Menstrual Health to the Hinesburg Community.

PRESORT STD
US POSTAGE
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HINESBURG, VT
PERMIT NO 3

Deadline for our next
Issue: September 16, 2021

Send articles to: news@hinesburgrecord.org. Or call us at 999-2410.

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 2021

Advertisement/News	Publication Date
September 16	September 30
October 14	October 28
November 11	November 26
January 13, 2022	January 27, 2022

Our Policies

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LEGISLATIVE

House Approves
Welch Priorities and
Projects as Part of
“Minibus”
Appropriations
Package

FROM PRESS RELEASE

On July 29, the House passed nine out of 12 of the annual appropriations bills to fund the government that included Rep. Peter Welch’s legislative priorities and funding for 10 community projects. The appropriations bills include increased funding for affordable housing, public health infrastructure, education and green energy projects, among other Welch priorities.

“These Vermont projects are a reflection of what makes our state great and will serve to help our communities recover and rebuild from the pandemic,” Welch said. “From investing in a food-oriented business incubator that could create more than 50 jobs and revitalize Rutland County’s agricultural center, to funding the construction of Vermont’s first mass timber building, which would allow a beloved local museum in St. Johnsbury to make science more accessible to all — these projects will impact communities across the state. This is a critical first step and I will continue to push for this funding to be included as the bill moves to the Senate and hopefully signed into law.”

The U.S. House Appropriations

Committee had given each member of Congress authority to nominate up to 10 community projects for possible inclusion in the fiscal year 2022 appropriations bills. A full list of Welch’s nine community projects nominated for funding in the FFY2022 Appropriations Bill can be found below.

Two Welch-authored amendments in the package include:

- Instruction to encourage the Food and Drug Administration to complete and issue guidance on the labeling of plant-based milk alternatives. Welch has been a leading voice in the House to require the FDA to enforce their existing standards and protect farmers and consumers.
- Increased funding for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program by \$10 million to \$3.9 billion for fiscal year 2022. LIHEAP serves as a vital lifeline to the most vulnerable, low-income households, including older adults, people with disabilities, and families struggling with the high cost of energy bills during the cold winter months and hot summer months.

- Henry Sheldon Museum: Henry Sheldon Museum historic window restoration and heating, ventilating and air conditioning energy upgrades. Requested amount: \$85,000.
- Fairbanks Museum & Planetarium: Science annex mass timber addition. Requested amount: \$2,465,176.
- City of St. Albans: Creating/retaining jobs with redevelopment of former Fonda/Solo Manufacturing site. Requested amount: \$2,000,000.

- Town of Derby: Derby Park project. Requested amount: \$517,750.
- Chamber and Economic Development of the Rutland Region: Vermont Farmers Food Center’s Heart of Vermont Agriculture program. Requested amount: \$1,688,000.
- East Calais Community Trust: East Calais General Store. Requested amount: \$200,000.
- Behavioral Health Network of Vermont Inc., dba Vermont Care Network: Montpelier: Wheels and Waves — opiate use disorder treatment. Requested amount: \$1,141,162.
- Vermont Housing & Conservation Board: Tri-Park Cooperative: Reducing flood risk & increasing resilience. Requested amount: \$1,276,213.
- Vermont State Colleges — Northern Vermont University — Lyndon: NVU — Lyndon student persistence and retention of low-income, first generation, and disabled students. Requested amount: \$253,032.
- Army National Guard: Biathlon — Vermont Army National Guard. Requested amount: \$16.4 million.

Lt. Gov. Statement
on Nomination of
Robinson to U.S.
Court of Appeals

FROM PRESS RELEASE

On Aug. 5, Lt. Governor Gray joined state leaders in applauding President Joe Biden’s nomination of Vermont Supreme Court Justice Beth Robinson to the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. Gray released the following statement:

“The nomination of Justice Beth Robinson is a historic step by President

a.m. in the Hinesburg Town Hall.

To donate clothing and books, please drop off items on Friday, Oct. 15, noon till 8 p.m.

*If the event needs to be moved outdoors, drop-offs and donations will begin at 8 a.m. on the back porch of Town Hall on Oct. 16 and the swap will be from 4-5:30 p.m. in the parking lot behind Town Hall.

Planning in the Park
— Save the Date

BY ALEX WEINHAGEN, DIRECTOR
OF PLANNING AND ZONING

In 2022, the town plans to make significant improvements to the green space behind the police station and fire station. It’s time to create a vibrant town green/common! On Saturday, Sept. 18 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., we will hold a design exercise to give community members a chance to help with the design. It will be an interactive event on-site, and will include a free lunch with tasty food from some of our local restaurants and market. Bring a friend, bring the kids, for some planning in the park!

Save the date: Saturday, Sept. 18, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Biden to build a judicial system that represents all of us.

“For me, and so many Vermont women in the legal profession, Justice Robinson has been a trailblazer and role model. She has been a champion for civil rights and marriage equality and will serve our country, and justice system, well.

“I cannot imagine a better replacement for my dear friend and mentor the late Judge Peter W. Hall who carried on Vermont’s tradition and legacy of fairness, judicial independence and integrity on the court. I look forward to Justice Robinson’s confirmation and urge the United States Senate to act with haste.”

CSWD

Rinse, Re-Cap,
Recycle

BY ALISE CERTA, CSWD MARKETING
COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER

One of the common questions we get here at Chittenden Solid Waste District is the “to cap or not to cap” (that is the question!) for bottles & jars. Here are some answers to clear up any confusion and to settle those dinner table arguments:

- You can put the cap back on your bottles and jars before recycling, regardless of the material that the bottle and cap are made of. (Plastic on plastic, metal on glass, etc.)
- You don’t have to put the cap back on. If you lose the cap, by all means recycle the bottle. However, if a cap is alone, it belongs in the trash if it is smaller than 2 inches in two directions.
- Flatten cardboard, but don’t flatten bottles before recycling them. We know it saves space but our sorting facility is designed to sort items by the material and by their shape. Our equipment separates 2D items, like paper and flattened cardboard, from 3D containers, like aluminum cans and soda bottles. So if you flatten a soda bottle, it might end up in with paper. That’s bad. Similarly, if you don’t break down a cardboard box, it might end up with the containers. That is also bad. Make sense?

Do you have another recycling question that is causing dinner table fights at your house? Send them along to certa@cswd.net and I will do my best to answer them.

Where Do I Chuck
This? — Styrofoam

If reuse is not an option, Styrofoam and other extruded polystyrene (commonly referred to as EPS) products should be discarded with household trash.

Styrofoam packing peanuts are often accepted at no charge at services such as UPS and Fed Ex shippers for reuse. See the packaging reuse options page for more information:

[cswd.net/reduce-and-reuse/reuse-options/packaging-reuse](https://www.cswd.net/reduce-and-reuse/reuse-options/packaging-reuse).

See the Alliance of Foam Packaging Recyclers website at [tiny.one/EPS-recycle](https://www.tiny.one/EPS-recycle) for a mail-in recycling option.

Salvation Farms
Receives \$77,550

CSWD is pleased to announce that Salvation Farms will be receiving \$77,550 for the second Supplemental Environmental Project awarded by CSWD and approved by the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources.

Salvation Farms is a federally recognized nonprofit with a mission to build increased resilience in Vermont’s food system through agricultural surplus management. As the fiscal agent of this SEP, Salvation Farms will distribute the funds and oversee implementation of cold storage infrastructure at four partner organizations serving communities across Vermont, and will invest \$23,000 of the funds in a large walk-in freezer in Johnson for storage of minimally processed, frozen food products for distribution throughout the Lamoille Valley.

“The opportunity to work with CSWD in presenting a proposal to increase the capacity of organizations for bet-

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LETTERS

Letter Policy

The Hinesburg Record welcomes letters from Hinesburg residents and from others who are involved in issues that affect 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 500 words or less, and we 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.

GOVERNMENT
CONTACTS

US Senators

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

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

US Congressman

Peter Welch, D
(802) 652-2450, welch.house.gov

VT Senate Chittenden District

Philip Baruth, P/D – Burlington
(802) 503-5266, pbaruth@leg.state.vt.us

Virginia “Ginny” Lyons, D – Williston
(802) 863-6129, vlyons@leg.state.vt.us

Christopher A. Pearson, P/D – Burlington.
(802) 860-3933, CPearson@leg.state.vt.us

Michael Sirotkin, D – South Burlington
(802) 999-4360, msirotkin@leg.state.vt.us

Kesha Ram, D – Burlington (Senator-elect).
(802) 324-5608, kesha@kesharam.com

Thomas Chittenden, D – South Burlington (Senator-elect).
(802) 233-1913, thomas@thomaschittenden.com

Vermont House

Bill Lippert, D-Hinesburg
482-3528, wlippert@leg.state.vt.us

Mike Yantachka, D-Charlotte/Hinesburg
425-5960, myantachka@leg.state.vt.us

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CVSD School Board

Ray Mainer, Director, 482-3134

Colleen MacKinnon, Vice Chair,
482-3266

TOWN HALL INFORMATION

HINESBURG.ORG

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

Town Administrator Office: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Renae Marshall, Town Administrator, marshall@hinesburg.org 482-2281 ext. 222.

Town Planner Office: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Alex Weinhausen, Planner, aweinhagen@hinesburg.org, 482-2281 ext. 225.

Zoning Administrator Office: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Suzanne Mantegna, Administrator, smantegna@hinesburg.org, 482-2281 ext. 232.

Assessor’s Office Hours: Mon. 8:30 a.m. -11:30 a.m., other hours by appointment. Lisa Truchon, VMPPA – NEMRC/Assessor, assessor@hinesburg.org, 482-2281 ext. 228.

Hinesburg Recreation Office: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m. -4:00 p.m. Jennifer McCuin, Recreation Coordinator, hinesburgrec@gmail.com, 482-2281 ext. 230.

OTHER INFORMATION

Recycling & Trash Drop-Off Centers: Williston, Redmond Road; Mon.-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.NET](https://www.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: 51 Ballards Corner Road. Rachel Kring, Executive Director, kring@hinesburgresource.org, 482-4946. Alex Koncewicz is the contact for **Friends of Families**, and she can be reached at the same number or at koncewicz@hinesburgresource.org. Hours for **Hinesburg Food Shelf** are Fri. 10:00 a.m. -12:00 noon. Tues. 5:30-7:30 p.m. [HINESBURGRESOURCE.ORG](https://www.hinesburgresource.org)

United States Post Office Hours: Window: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat. 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Lobby & TriVendor: Mon.-Fri. 6:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 482-2292.

Hinesburg Community School: 10888 Route 116, 482-2106, [CVSDVT.ORG/DOMAIN/9](https://www.CVSDVT.ORG/DOMAIN/9) for cafeteria menu, staff directory, department and team info, calendar, etc.

Champlain Valley Union High School: 369 CVU Road, 482-7100, [VSDVT.ORG/CVUHS](https://www.VSDVT.ORG/CVUHS) for calendar, cafe, staff directory, student portal, etc.

Carpenter-Carse Library: 69 Ballards Corner, 482-2878, [CARPENTERCARSE.ORG](https://www.CARPENTERCARSE.ORG) for library hours, services, and online resources.

Hinesburg Business & Professional Association: business directory, membership, news and events. [HBPAPT.COM](https://www.HBPAPT.COM)

Connecting Youth: Chittenden South community-based organization dedicated to creating a safe and healthy environment for young people. [SEEWHY.INFO](https://www.SEEWHY.INFO)



Do you need a Ride?

A Hinesburg Community
Resource Center Program

Call SSTA: 878-1527

Visit us at HinesburgRides.org



Hinesburg Friends of Families announces the return of Outdoor Musical Storytime Playgroup.

► CSWD

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ter storage and distribution of rescued food from Vermont farms was a privilege. To have the proposal approved and be awarded these funds is an honor and we are pleased to be able to serve our collaborations and partner organizations in this way,” said Theresa Snow, executive director of Salvation Farms. “Additionally, Salvation Farms is excited to be able to increase our own organizational capacity to store frozen products that we create from Vermont surplus farm foods.”

These four partner organizations will benefit from the funding:

Healthy Roots Collaborative will receive \$10,000 to construct food storage space in St. Albans. Equipped with CoolBot technology, the storage will help ensure that more fresh produce gleaned from Northwest Vermont farms can be distributed to 25 recipient sites in Franklin and Grand Isle Counties at an expected savings of thousands of dollars compared with current operations. Healthy Roots collected and distributed more than 29,000 pounds of local surplus produce in 2020.

NEK Gleaners, a community-based collaboration between Salvation Farms and Northeast Kingdom Waste Management District, will receive \$15,000 to establish cold storage capacity to efficiently store and distribute produce gleaned from a dozen local farms for distribution to 24 community food sites serving Orleans, Essex and Caledonia counties.

Helping Overcome Poverty's Effects in Addison County will receive \$18,000 to expand fresh produce storage and purchase a refrigerated trailer for enhanced preservation and distribution of gleaned produce. In 2020, HOPE's gleaning program collected and distributed more than 36,000 pounds of surplus produce from 29 farms to 21 food access sites throughout Addison County.

Vermont Studio Center, a nonprofit arts organization in Johnson, will receive \$4,500 to install a freezer in their existing kitchen space. Vermont Studio Center is partnering with Salvation Farms to coordinate minimal processing of gleaned produce, and this on-site storage will support that work.

“Waste prevention is a cornerstone of CSWD's mission,” said Sarah Reeves, executive director of CSWD. “Salvation Farms is an ideal partner in rescuing food that would go uneaten and ensuring it is efficiently delivered to our neighbors in need,” she added. “It's a wonderful synergy of food systems enhancement, community building and waste prevention.”

POLICE

Incidents

June 10: 10:35 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on North Road.

June 11: 4:45 p.m. An officer responded to Silver Street for a single-car motor vehicle crash.

June 12: 3:20 p.m. Officers responded to the Jiffy Mart on Ballard's Corner Road for the report of a theft.

June 13: 10:30 a.m. An alarm at CVU was investigated.

3:30 p.m. An officer investigated a theft at Kinney Drugs on Route 116.

7:25 p.m. Officers responded to the Hinesburg Community School for an unsupervised juvenile. The guardian was later located.

June 14: 8:25 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on Hollow Road.

June 15: 1:05 p.m. A dog bite incident on Texas Hill Road was investigated.

2:54 p.m. Officers responded to a distress alarm on Dynamite Hill Road.

June 16: 5:23 p.m. An officer responded to Place Road West for a two-car motor vehicle crash.

10:35 p.m. Suspicious activity on Hollow Road was investigated.

June 17: 2:15 p.m. Officers responded to Route 116 for a two-car motor vehicle crash.

June 18: 8:15 p.m. Property damage caused by a motor vehicle on Route 116 was investigated.

10:15 p.m. Officers responded to a commercial burglary alarm on Commerce Street.

June 19: 12:15 p.m. Officers responded to Route 116 for a two-car motor vehicle crash.

June 22: 12:35 p.m. Officers responded to Route 116 for a two-car motor vehicle crash.

7:15 p.m. A 911 hang-up on Aube Ridge Road was investigated.

9:30 p.m. Damage to a motor vehicle on Route 116 by a BB/pellet gun was investigated.

June 23: 1 a.m. An officer conducted a welfare check at a residence on North Road.

4:45 a.m. Officers responded to the Jiffy Mart on Ballard's Corner Road for a robbery.

June 24: 7:50 a.m. Damage to a property on Mechanicsville Road by a BB/pellet gun was investigated.

June 25: 7:54 p.m. Officers responded

to Route 116 for juveniles shooting property with a BB gun.

June 26: 9:42 p.m. A traffic stop was conducted on Route 116. The operator was arrested and charged with DUI and cruelty to a child.

June 27: 4:40 a.m. An officer responded to Route 116 for a single-car crash.

3:55 p.m. Officers responded to the parking lot of Lantman's Market for a two-car motor vehicle crash.

4 p.m. Officers assisted state police with arresting a Hinesburg resident on multiple charges out of Franklin County.

June 28: 5:25 p.m. Officers assisted a citizen with applying for an emergency restraining order.

June 29: 9:45 a.m. Vandalism to a business on Commerce Street was investigated.

11:20 a.m. Officers responded to Route 116 for a citizen dispute.

June 30: 8:30 a.m. An alarm at the Community Bank was investigated.

7 p.m. Damage to a vehicle on Route 116 with a BB/pellet gun was investigated.

July 1: 8:53 a.m. An alarm at CVU was investigated.

2:10 p.m. An alarm at the Community Bank was investigated.

July 3: 5:45 p.m. A 911 hang-up on Baldwin Road was investigated.

July 4: 7:10 p.m. Officers responded to the Jiffy Mart on Ballard's Corner Road for a theft.

July 5: 10:40 p.m. Officers responded to Birchwood Drive for a citizen dispute.

July 6: 5:08 p.m. Suspicious activity on Beecher Hill Road was investigated.

11:25 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on Friendship Lane.

July 7: 6:45 a.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on Friendship Lane.

4:02 p.m. Officers responded to a citizen dispute on North Road.

6:07 p.m. An alarm at CVU was investigated.

July 8: 5:25 p.m. Officers responded to Pond Brook Road for a domestic disturbance.

8:55 p.m. A 911 hang-up at a residence on Sunset Lane was investigated.

July 9: 10:56 p.m. A 911 hang-up at a residence on Green Street was investigated.

July 10: 10:45 a.m. Officers conducted a welfare check at Kelley's Field.

July 11: 5:30 p.m. A commercial burglary alarm on Mechanicsville Road was investigated.

July 12: 2:20 a.m. An officer responded to a domestic disturbance on Wile Street.

9 a.m. A burglary at Frost Beer Works was investigated.

July 13: 7:53 a.m. Officers responded to CVU Road for a three-car motor vehicle crash.

July 14: 12:55 p.m. A report of vandalism on Kaleigh's Way was investigated.

7:38 p.m. Officers responded to Bear Lane for a domestic disturbance.

July 15: 10:24 a.m. Vandalism to a motor vehicle on North Road was investigated.

1:15 p.m. A residential burglary alarm on Baldwin Road was investigated.

6:23 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on Hayden Hill East.

7:23 p.m. Officers responded to a citizen dispute on Hillview Terrace.

July 16: 2 a.m. Officers responded to a burglary at the Jiffy Mart on Ballard's Corner Road.

9:25 a.m. Officers responded to a citizen dispute on Richmond Road.

3 p.m. Officers responded to a two-car motor vehicle crash on Silver Street.

6:27 p.m. A theft from a residence including theft of a motor vehicle on Silver Street was investigated.

July 17: 4 p.m. Vandalism to a motor vehicle on Hawk Lane was investigated.

7:15 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on North Road.

9:45 p.m. An emergency restraining order was served to a resident on North Road.

July 19: 10:55 a.m. An alarm at CVU was investigated.

3:45 p.m. An officer responded to Route 116 for a single-car motor vehicle crash.

July 20: 11:51 a.m. Officers responded to Shelburne Falls Road for a two-car motor vehicle crash.

1:54 p.m. Officers responded to Commerce Street for a two-car motor vehicle crash.

July 22: 6:40 p.m. Officers responded to Silver Street for the report of a suspi-

cious vehicle. The vehicle was located and deemed unsafe for travel. Officers assisted the operator with locating a mechanic and lodgings for the evening.

July 23: 3:30 p.m. A 911 hang-up on Richmond Road was investigated.

4:32 p.m. An officer responded to the parking lot of the Jiffy Mart for a two-car motor vehicle crash.

10:25 p.m. Officers conducted a welfare check on Upper Access Road.

July 24: 11:15 p.m. A 911 hang-up on Lavigne Hill Road was investigated.

July 26: 9 a.m. Officers responded to Commerce Street for a two-car motor vehicle crash.

6:15 p.m. Officers responded to the parking lot of Lantman's Market for the report of an intoxicated male. That male was transported to the UVM Medical Center for evaluation.

July 27: 8:42 p.m. A commercial burglary alarm on Commerce Street was investigated.

July 28: 1:05 p.m. Officers responded to a citizen dispute on Hillview Terrace.

4:45 p.m. A theft from a motor vehicle on Place Road West was investigated.

July 29: 8:15 a.m. Officers investigated property damaged by a motor vehicle on Place Road West.

11:45 a.m. An individual was trespassed from Lantman's Market.

Aug. 2: 4:42 a.m. An officer responded to Silver Street for a single-car motor vehicle crash.

5 p.m. Officers investigated suspicious circumstances on Mechanicsville Road.

Aug. 4: 8:50 p.m. Officers responded to Place Road West for a domestic

disturbance.

9:50 p.m. An officer investigated suspicious circumstances on Hollow Road.

Aug. 5: 6:15 a.m. A residential burglary alarm was investigated on Drinkwater Road.

10:51 a.m. A trespass order was served on Hayden Hill Road West.

12:08 p.m. Suspicious activity on Route 116 was investigated.

1:15 p.m. An officer responded to Silver Street for a single-car motor vehicle crash.

4:35 p.m. Officers responded to Hayden Hill Road West for the report of a citizen dispute involving a firearm.

5:33 p.m. An alarm at CVU was investigated.

Aug. 6: 10:50 a.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on Birchwood Drive.

9:08 p.m. Suspicious activity in the Lantman's parking lot was investigated.

Aug. 8: 2:05 p.m. An officer responded to a single-car motor vehicle crash on Richmond Road.

Aug. 9: 3 a.m. Officers responded to a residence on Silver Street for the report of a home invasion. One individual was arrested.

11:25 a.m. A welfare check was conducted on Route 116.

12:45 p.m. A residential burglary alarm on Aube Ridge Road was investigated.

Aug. 10: 4:50 p.m. Officers responded to Shelburne Falls Road for a motor vehicle complaint. One individual was arrested and charged with DUI.

FIRE

Call Log

During June, there were 20 medical calls with 16 patients transported.

During July, there were 18 medical calls with 13 patients transported.

June 1: Dispatched to Silver Street near the Monkton line for a report of a truck in the ditch. There were no injuries. HFD remained on scene while the wrecker removed the vehicle. Engine 1 and Med 100 responded with six members.

June 2: Dispatched to Shelburne Falls Road near O'Neill Road for a reported one-car motor vehicle crash. On arrival, a vehicle was found in the ditch facing east. The operator stated they were traveling west when the tires caught on the side of the road, causing him to lose control. The passenger was treated for nonlife-threatening injuries by Hinesburg EMS and transported to UVM Medical Center by Williston. Engines 1, 2, 3 and Med 100 responded with 13 members.

June 3: Report of carbon monoxide alarm sounding on Breezy Valley Drive in St. George. The resident stated they had turned on the stove and when they checked it again, the burner was out. There was no smell of propane. EMS spoke with the residents to make sure there were no ill effects.

Firefighters donned self-contained

breathing apparatuses and check the home with our gas meter. There was no leak or CO found in the home. The homeowner's propane company was contacted to respond and check the stove. Engine 1 and Med 100 responded with seven members.

June 4: A report of a one-car motor vehicle crash on Shelburne Falls Road near Boutin Road. On arrival the vehicle was found off the south side of the road near a grove of trees. The operator was found to be unresponsive. Hinesburg EMS began rescue efforts. The operator was transported to UVMHC by Saint Michael's Rescue. Engines 1, 2 and Med 100 responded with nine members.

June 4: Fire alarm sounding at 10694 Route 116. The building was checked, and nothing was found. Engine 1 and Med 100 responded with five members.

June 9: Dispatched for a car versus a deer at Routes 2A and 116. There were no injuries. Engine 1 responded with five members.

June 11: Report of an unattended burn in a dirt roadway near 7316 Route 2A. Responders located a fire in a new construction area. It was determined to be a permitted burn. Engine 1, Tanker 1 and Med 100 responded with three members.

continued on page 6




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BUSINESS

Financial Focus: Help Grandkids Prepare for the Future

FROM EDWARD JONES PRESS RELEASE

If you're a grandparent, you don't need Grandparents' Day, observed on Sept. 12, to remind you of the joys of having grandchildren. Yet, you might want to use this day as an opportunity to think about ways to help provide for your grandchildren's future.

The type of gift or support you provide will be different at various stages of your grandchildren's lives. Here are a few suggestions:

When They're Born ...

- Open a 529 plan. It's never too early to start saving for college or other types of advanced education. To help your

grandchildren meet these costs, you could invest in a 529 education savings plan, which offers potential tax advantages if the money is used for qualified education expenses. If the grandchild for whom you've established the account ends up not using it, you can change the beneficiary to a qualified family member of the original beneficiary. (Be aware, though, that a 529 plan could affect your grandchild's financial aid prospects.) If your grandchild doesn't go to a college or university, a 529 plan can also pay for expenses related to apprenticeship programs offered through trade and vocational schools and registered with the U.S. Department of Labor.

When They're Children ...

- Open a savings account. It's important for your grandchildren to develop good financial habits — and one way you can help is to open a savings account for them and encourage them

to contribute to it. You might even offer an incentive, such as matching their contributions, either in whole or in part. Consider shopping around for a high-yield savings account that's free to open and charges no monthly maintenance fees.

- Establish a custodial account. You may want to introduce your grandchildren to the world of investing by starting a custodial account (known as UGMA or UTMA) in their name. You can put most types of investments, such as stocks and mutual funds, inside this account and track their progress along with your grandchildren. Children often enjoy learning about investing — and they may like owning shares of companies that make familiar products and services. The earnings generated by these investments can have tax implications, so you'll want to consult

with your tax advisor before opening the custodial account. And you can't hold onto this account forever — once your grandchildren reach the age of majority, they gain control of the account, so they can do what they please with the investments.

When They're Young Adults ...

- Help with the down payment on a home. Once your grandchildren are out in the world, they may well want to become homeowners. And, as you know, it can be challenging to come up with a down payment, so, if you can afford it, you may want to help in



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this area. You'll be doing your grandchildren a big favor, because home ownership is a key element in building wealth.

- Provide financial guidance. As your grandchildren join the working world, they could benefit from advice and guidance on various issues, such as setting short- and long-term goals, managing their 401(k) plans and choosing an appropriate investment mix. So, consider making an appointment for them with a financial professional.

By helping your grandchildren at different points on their road through life, you can make their journey more pleasant — and, in the process, you'll gain a lot of satisfaction.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC

Community Bank N.A. Donates \$15,000 to The DREAM Program

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Community Bank N.A. recently donated \$15,000 to The DREAM Program to sponsor its "Coast 2 Camp" fundraising initiative. This is the eighth consecutive year Community Bank has supported DREAM, with donations over the years totaling more than \$90,000.

Camp DREAM is a free residential summer camp for children in DREAM, a nonprofit organization that pairs college students with children living in low-income housing neighborhoods throughout Vermont for mentoring and adventure programming. Camp DREAM also serves youth from Boston and Philadelphia.

Funds donated by Community Bank were used to incentivize fundraising participation, raising a total of \$93,000. Each fundraising team made contributions for a variety of impact initiatives in support of DREAM's mission to close the opportunity gap for youth in low-income housing. Impact initiatives included:

- Offering daily, high-quality enrichment programming over the summer
- Matching caring college student mentors with DREAM youth
- Increasing adventure trips and removing transportation barriers to DREAM's mentoring and enrichment programming by acquiring a 15-passenger van

- Launching High School DREAM, which will welcome new mentors and mentees to the organization and run a first-of-its-kind DREAM semester course
- Creating a new waterfront program area at Camp DREAM with kayaks, paddleboards, canoes and more

"Not only does the Community Bank team continue to invest financially in our programs and youth, but they also show up, in person, to help us build and maintain our facilities," DREAM Chief Empowerment Officer Mike Foote said. "Their consistent support is helping us continue programming from a distance this summer, including a virtual summer camp and other enrichment programming."

For more information on The DREAM Program, visit dreamprogram.org. For more information about Community Bank N.A., visit cbnanews.com.

National Bank of Middlebury Announces New Board Member

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Sarah Stahl, chairman of the board, National Bank of Middlebury, is pleased to announce David J. Provost has been appointed to its board of directors.

David Provost is the executive vice president of finance and administration at Middlebury College and plays a strategic role in the overall management of the college. His primary responsibilities include planning, implementing, managing and controlling all financial-related activities, as well as accounting, finance, student financial services, investments/debt/treasury, forecasting and strategic planning. He has a long background in finance, previously serving as senior vice president of finance and advancement at Champlain College and before that working many years in the ski and accounting industries.

David was born in Northfield, Vermont and grew up in Montpelier. He now lives in Shelburne with his wife of 25 years, Anne, and his three daughters, Samantha, Rebecca and Alyssa. David enjoys skiing in the winter and spending time with his family on the lake in the summer. David expressed, "I look forward to joining the bank's board and to contributing to the economic well-being of west central Vermont through such a renowned institution."

RECREATION

BY JENNIFER MCCUIN

Register for classes at hinesburgrec.com

Hinesburg Recreation Youth Soccer

The Hinesburg Youth Soccer program is designed for children in kindergarten through fifth grade. Kindergarten focus on age-appropriate skills and activities playing once a week with the support of the CVU Boys' varsity coach and players. For first and second graders, plan on one weeknight practice and in-house games on Saturdays. For third-fifth graders, plan on one weeknight practice and a home or away game each Saturday. Game schedules will be announced once the season begins. Coaches are needed!

Kindergarten: Sundays, noon-1 p.m. at Millie's Field.

Grade 1-2 co-ed: Saturdays, 8:30-9:30 a.m. or 9-10 a.m., and Wednesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. or 6-7 p.m. at Millie's Field.

Grade 3-5 boys: Saturdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. or 10-11 a.m., and Tuesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. or 6-7 p.m. at Millie's Field.

Grade 3-5 girls: Saturdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. or 11 a.m.-noon and Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. or 6-7 p.m. at Millie's Field.

*Please note, there may be changes in the schedule or timing, along with vari-

ous updates. Please be sure to check your emails and ensure that your contact information is up-to-date with your account at hinesburgrec.com.

Dates: Grades 1-5: Sept. 7-Oct. 16.

Kindergarten: Sept. 12-Oct. 10.

Cost: \$50 by Aug. 20, \$60 after. Deadline is Sept. 1.

Coach's meeting is Thursday, Sept. 2 at 6 p.m. at Millie's Field.

Mini Shooting Stars Soccer

Cody and Maeve O'Neil will share their *continued on page 8*

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► Fire Department

continued from page 5

June 14: Responded to Martel Lane in St. George for a fire alarm activation. The residence was searched, and nothing was found. The cause appeared to be a faulty detector. Engine 1 and Med

100 responded with six members.

June 15: Reported rollover at North and Richmond Roads. HFD was canceled by the first firefighter on scene. It was a vehicle stuck in the ditch that was pulled out by a passerby.

June 18: Report of a two-car crash at Route 116 and South Brownell. There

were no injuries. One vehicle was leaking diesel fuel. HFD placed absorbent pads on the spill. The company who owned the vehicle was contacting a spill cleanup company. Engine 1 and Med 100 responded with six members.

June 18: While still at the South Brownell call, a call was received for a vehicle fire at Route 116 and Mechanicsville. Engine 1 and Med 100 responded from South Brownell while additional responders reported to the station and responded with Engine 2. The fire was extinguished and the vehicle removed. Engine 1, 2 and Med 100 responded with seven members.

June 19: Dispatched for a two-car crash at 10729 Route 116. There were no injuries. Engine 1 and Med 100 responded with six members.

June 19: Shelburne fire requested mutual aid from several departments including Hinesburg for a confirmed structure fire on Boulder Hill Road. Hinesburg Engine 2, Tanker 1 and a member's personal vehicle responded to the scene with nine members.

June 22: Dispatched to 5635 Route 116 for a report of a one-car crash. There were no injuries. Engine 1 and Med 100 responded with four members.

June 27: Report of power lines down near 419 Lavigne Hill Road. Cones were placed around the area and the power company was contacted. Engine 3, Med 100 and six members responded.

July 4: Dispatched to the Mobil station for a report of a fire in a cooler. The fire was out on arrival. The area of the fire was checked to confirm there was no extension and the building was ventilated. Engine 2, Med 100 and nine members responded.

July 6: Dispatched to 678 Sunset Lane West for a report of a wire down. The power company was contacted. Engine 1 and seven members

responded.

July 6: Fire alarm at 613 Mechanicsville. The building was checked with nothing found. Engine 1 and six members responded.

July 14: Hinesburg was requested for a mutual aid response to Maple Drive in Huntington for a carbon monoxide alarm sounding. Huntington Fire canceled Hinesburg while en route.

July 19: Report of a one-car crash on Route 116 just south of 2A. one vehicle went off the east side of the road hitting the ledge. The driver refused EMS treatment, stating no injuries. Engine 1, Med 100 and four members responded.

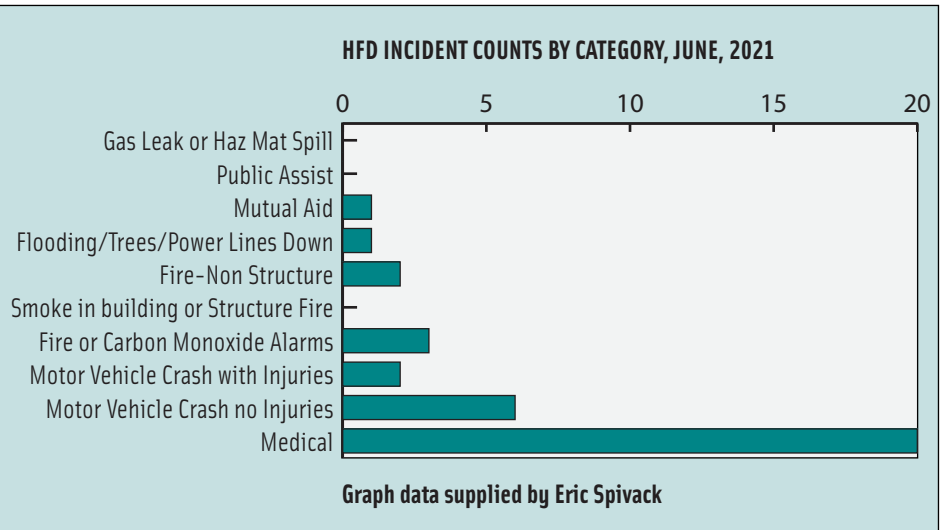
July 20: Dispatched for a report of a motor vehicle crash near 357 Shelburne Falls Road. HFD was canceled before arriving.

July 30: Dispatched to Beecher Hill for a report of trees and power lines down. First arriving members found trees and lines across the road. Beecher Hill was closed at both ends pending the arrival of the power company to secure the wires. Engine 1 and seven members responded.

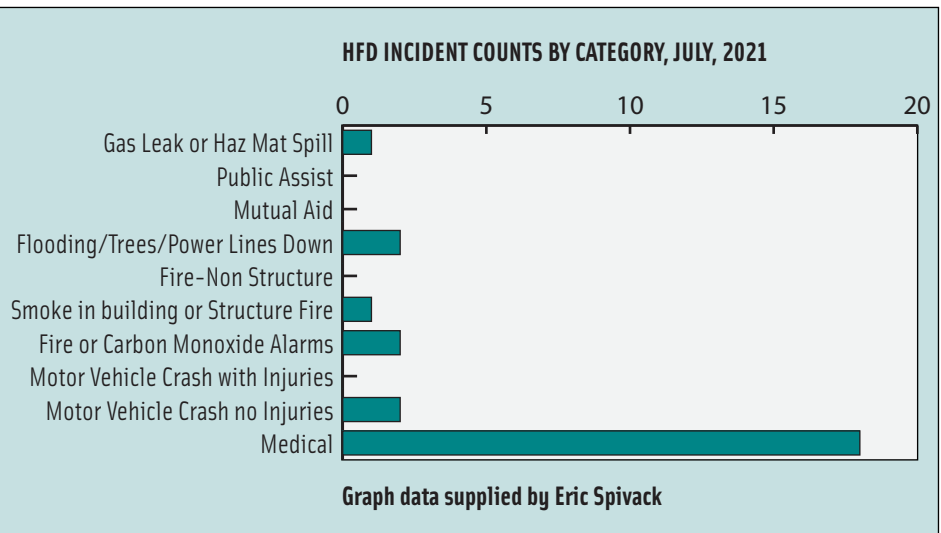
July 31: Dispatch to a home on Lavigne Hill Road for a report of a smell of gas. The residence was checked with our meter and no leak or gas was detected. Engine 1, Med 100 and five members responded.

Rest in Peace Paul Emmons

On Saturday July 24, following a service remembering Paul, he was placed on Old Engine 1 and escorted by the Hinesburg Fire Department to his final resting place. Following the playing of taps and a Marine Corps flag ceremony, the Firefighter's Prayer was read, and last call tones were dispatched.



*HFD responded to 35 calls in June and 26 in July.
an example of a non-structure fire would be a telephone pole, car, or grass/brush fire.



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► Recreation

continued from page 7

love of the game and teach foundation-al soccer skills in a playful manner to our youngest soccer enthusiasts! **Ages:** 3-5 years old. When: Sundays, Sept. 12-Oct. 3, 4-5 p.m. **Location:** Millie's Field. **Cost:** \$55.

After-School Horseback Riding

Enjoy horseback riding lessons and so much more with Kim Johansen at Livery Stables. Lessons are for begin-ning to early intermediate riders. At the time of print and until otherwise announced, students will take the bus from Hinesburg Community School to Livery Stables, located at 601 Lavigne Hill Road right after school. Please be sure to send a permission note with your child to ride the bus, pack a snack for your hungry rider, and send

boots and barn clothes. Any updates or changes will be communicated as needed.

Who: Ages 6-14. **When:** Tuesdays: Session 1, Sept. 7-28; Session 2, Oct. 5-26; Session 3, Nov. 2-23. **Fridays:** Session 1, Sept. 3-24; Session 2, Oct. 1-22; Session 3, Oct. 29-Nov. 19. **Where:** Livery Stables, 601 Lavigne Hill Road, Hinesburg. **Time:** 3-5 p.m. **Cost:** \$160. More information at liveryhorsefarm.com. **Maximum:** Eight participants.

After-School Junior Golf Program with Mike Slayton

Junior golfers are the future of our game and PGA Professional Mike Slayton works diligently teaching children the importance of life skills through the use of golf as a tool. At the time of print and until otherwise not-ed, HCS students may ride the bus to

Cedar Knoll Country Club.

When: Tuesdays and Thursdays, Session 1: Sept. 7-16; Session 2: Sept. 21-30; Session 3: Oct. 5-14. Wednesdays and Fridays, Session 1: Sept. 8-17; Session 2: Sept. 22-Oct. 1; Session 3: Oct. 6-15.

Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course. **Ages:** 6-14 years. **Time:** Tuesdays/Thursdays 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesdays/Fridays, Wednesdays 2:30-4 p.m. *, Fridays 3:30-5 p.m. **Cost:** \$150.

*Please note Wednesdays will be early-release days at HCS, hence the 2:30-4 p.m. program time.

Mini Golf Mondays

Beat the Monday blues and feel like you're on vacation with Mini Golf Mondays! Peter Miller is a student at Champlain College and the creator of Mini Golf on the Go, LLC. He'll bring one of his nine-hole courses to the HCS field on four different Mondays. Sign up for one, two or all four dates. Grab some friends and make it a friendly mini golf match.

Location: HCS Field. **When:** Mondays, Sept. 13-Oct. 4, 2:45-3:45 p.m. **Who:** K-eighth graders. **Cost:** \$12 per date.

Piano Lessons

These private and semi-private les-sons are taught by Andrea Haulenbeek for beginner to advanced intermedi-ate students. Participants must have a piano or keyboard to utilize for lessons and for practice to make this an opti-mal experience. Classes follow school year calendar, broken into first semes-ter (September through December) and second semester (January through May). Students retain their lesson day and time for the entire school year and subsequent years, unless they choose not to continue. Enrollment is based on availability. If there are no openings, you are placed on a waitlist and offered a date and time as available. A spring recital celebrates a yearlong commit-ment by students and instructor.

Who: Grades second-eighth. **When:** First semester lessons begin week of Sept. 7 through week of Nov. 13. **Where:** HCS Piano Lab, virtual and pri-vate options. **Cost:** In-person semi-pri-vate 40-minute lesson: \$22. Billed per semester. Private 30-minute lesson: \$30.

Online registration is not available for this program. Please contact Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburg-rec@gmavt.net or 802-482-4208 to in-

quire about opening or to be placed on the waitlist.

Safe Sitter Courses

Safe Sitter prepares students in grades 6-8 to be safe when they're home alone, watching siblings or babysitting. The course offers four main content areas: safety skills, child care skills, first aid & rescue skills, and life & business skills. Lessons are filled with fun activities and role-playing exercises. Teens will practice choking rescue and diapering. Register for one date that works best for your child. Register with the town offering the program. Instructor: recre-ation staff.

Grades 6-8. Classes are 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in each location. **Cost:** \$60 for residents and \$65 for nonresidents. Maximum students: eight. **Shelburne:** Saturday Nov. 6. shelburnevt.org

Hinesburg: Saturday, Dec. 11. First floor conference room at Town Hall. hinesburgrec.com.

Dog Obedience with Jim Warden

Join experienced dog trainer Jim Warden for this informative and benefi-cial dog training experience. Jim makes it look easy, even with the most chal-lenging dogs. Watch and see someone who truly "talks to the animals." **When:** Thursdays, Sept. 9 through Oct. 14, 6-7 p.m. **Location:** First class is in main room at Town Hall without a dog. All others at Town Hall Field. **Cost:** \$75 for residents and \$80 for nonresidents.

AARP Safe Driver Course

Tuesday, Oct. 12 and 26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. First floor conference room at Town Hall. AARP members \$20, non-members \$25.

Cake Decorating with Matryoshka's Bakery

Participants will learn how to assemble multilayer cakes, frosting application, smoothing on a cake turntable, creating chocolate drips and decorating with fruit and flowers. Each student will go home with their own vanilla cake with fruit filling and buttercream frosting. A portion of each registration will benefit the Hinesburg Food Shelf.

Location: Good Time Café. Monday, Oct. 18, 5:30-7:30 p.m. **Cost:** \$85. **Limit:** 10 students.

LIBRARY

Library Hours Year-Round

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

Tuesday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Website: carpentercarse.org

Email: library@carpentercarse.org

Library News

Greetings from the Carpenter-Carse Library! As we watch COVID-19 case counts rise in our community, we'd love you to join us in masking up as a way of making our library space as safe for everyone as possible. It's easy to feel like the vaccine means we can get back to normal, but as a space that also welcomes children too young to be vaccinated and folks who might be immune compromised, we are wearing our masks again because it's a simple way to create a safe space for every-one. At the moment, we remain open and we are planning some exciting hap-penings in September, but first let us tell you about all the hot books sched-uled to arrive soon:

"Cloud Cuckoo Land" by Anthony Doerr (author of "All the Light We Cannot See"), "Harlem Shuffle" by Colson Whitehead (hard to beat a book by a Pulitzer Prize winner), Lisa Jewell's "The Night She Disappeared" (super suspenseful), and Nicholas Sparks is

back with "The Wish," a contemporary romance.

We are also anticipating Sally Rooney's newest book, "Beautiful World, Where Are You." Fans of the immersive, tree-filled universe Richard Powers built in his Pulitzer Prize-winning novel The Overstory, will want to check out his newest book, "Bewilderment." Lauren Groff, who wrote "Fates and Furies" (nominated for a National Book Award), is back with a serving of medieval his-torical fiction called "Matrix." Finally, as a fan of Maggie Nelson's brain, I look forward to her newest, "On Freedom: Four Songs of Care and Constraint." If there is something you are looking for that's not on this list, feel free to reach out and ask if we're getting it, there is never room to list all the new titles here. We are also happy to put you on hold for items on the way that aren't yet in the library.

Youth Happenings at the Library

Weekly Outdoor Storytime

Come join the fun and learning on **Tuesdays, Sept. 7, 14, 21, and 28 at 9:30 a.m.** for outdoor storytime at the library! We will meet every Tuesday morning throughout September either on our covered patio or on the lawn to the left of the library. Library story-times are designed for children ages in-fancy to age 6 and their caregivers. Join us for picture books, songs and move-ment, rhymes and simple crafts that are designed to promote early literacy skills in a fun, safe and friendly environ-

COMMENTARY

We Have Much To Learn From Our Neighbors, the Abenaki People

BY BILL SCHUBART

Our deeply mismanaged stewardship of planet Earth confronts us daily with apocalyptic images of warming climate impacts from around the world.

Melting glaciers in the Arctic, on which I have walked; raging forest fires, the smoke of which I have inhaled 3,000 miles away; rising sea levels, which I have seen firsthand; and blistering heat waves, which I have felt in my native Vermont, are all unmistakable symp-toms of the carelessness of some of us.

According to the Brookings Institution, some 70 million displaced people are in migration because of local climate impacts. By 2050, that number is pro-jected to double. Drought, declining aquifers and fire are putting agricul-ture in the far West at grave risk, driving eastward migration by those who can afford it.

As one deeply involved in the arts over my many years, I participated in a two-day conference on the role of the arts and humanities in social justice. It be-gan with a ceremonial acknowledg-ment of the land on which we live, pre-sented by Vera Longtoe Sheehan of the Vermont Abenaki Artists Association. She began: "The land we live on is the traditional and unceded or un-surren-dered territory of the Abenaki people who have had a continual and enduring presence here in N'dakinna (Abenaki for 'our homeland') since time im-me-morial. That presence continues to this day. My people knew this land as Wöbanakik (Abenaki for 'Dawnland') and we are the Wöbanaki people. In Abenaki, Waban is the white flickering light in the sky and Aki is our word for land or the earth, so we are the People of the Dawnland."

Moved by her words, I was determined to learn more about Native peoples' long stewardship of this land before it was overrun by Europeans. (Educators can also learn more and earn a certi-ficate or credit from Castleton University with the course Presenting Abenaki Culture in the Classroom.)

ment! Storytime is followed by snacks, coffee and book browsing. Please email jen@carpentercarse.org with any questions.

September StoryWalk

Visit us all monthlong for StoryWalk at the library. StoryWalks are an outdoor installment of laminated storybook pag-es that you read while walking along with your children. A new story will be posted on the library grounds during September for your family to read while getting outside and enjoying our beau-tiful early fall weather! StoryWalks are self-guided and can be enjoyed even when the library is closed. Please call us at 802-482-2878 with any questions.

The Great Vermont Dragon Egg Hunt!

On Saturday, Sept. 18 at 11 a.m., Carpenter-Carse Library is joining 100 other Vermont libraries and The Vermont Fairy Tale Festival in hosting a local hunt for a dragon's egg that could lead you to the grand prize! Follow the clues, discover the treasure and enjoy other fun activities at the library! All ages can participate and registration is required. Sign up at the library front desk or email jen@carpentercarse.org.

Outdoor Crafternoon!

We invite children ages 6-11 to join us for an activity-packed Crafternoon on Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2:15-3:30 p.m. Sign up at the library front desk or email jen@carpentercarse.org, then join your friends for crafts, snacks and — of course — a really good story!

Adult Happenings at the Library

Email meg@carpentercarse.org for questions about any of these events, and keep an eye on our website calen-

dar for any changes.

SongFarmers Music Night

Thursday, Sept. 2 at 6 p.m. Whether you play an acoustic instrument or sim-ply enjoy singing along with live folk music, come join the SongFarmers dur-ing their monthly gathering. Free and open to the public.

"Hands and Needles"

Mondays, Sept. 13, 20, and 27, 10 a.m.–noon Have a morning of creativ-ity and conversation with "Hands and Needles." Bring whatever project you are working on — quilting, knitting, em-broidery, etc.

Morning Mystery Book Group

Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 10:30 a.m. The mystery book group will be meeting to discuss "The Bitterroots" by C. J. Box. Request a copy from the library.

Stories Behind the Veggies

Thursday, Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. Common garden vegetables have long and fas-cinating histories, and on this evening science and history writer Rebecca Rupp will present the stories behind many favorites for the CCL community. This is a Vermont Humanities program (supported in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities).

Trivia Night

Thursday, Sept. 23 at 6:45 p.m. Show off your skills during an hour of (low-key) Zoom trivia on a mix of topics, with a prize for the winning player or team.

Evening Book Group

Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. The eve-ning book group will meet to discuss Mary Laura Philpott's essay collection "I Miss You When I Blink." Request a copy from the library.

Band of the Coosuk Abenaki Nation, the Koasek Traditional Band of the Sovereign Abenaki Nations, and the Missisquoi, St. Francis-Sokoki Band.

The Bering land bridge from Asia to what we now call Alaska is assumed to be humanity's doorway into the new world some 20,000 years ago. Those who came are the Indigenous people native to the Americas long before Columbus arrived.

After centuries of genocidal slaughter, ethnocidal attacks on their culture (tra-ditions, languages, and renaming their landscapes) and, in the last century, eugenic sterilization, the effort to wipe out native peoples and their culture is subsiding and we're now coming to un-derstand our loss.

It's worth quoting the mission of the Nulhegan Band of the Abenaki peoples:

The mission of the Nulhegan Band of the Coosuk Abenaki Nation is to strengthen our government; to build our community, and ensure sustainability; to protect our customs and traditions; and to continue to promote our culture and celebrate our heritage while sharing it with those around us. The Nulhegan Abenaki tribe is nestled among the lakes, rivers and forests of N'dakinna's northern range

continued on page 10

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▶ Commentary

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and headquartered in the Northeast Kingdom at Barton, Vermont. We are one of the largest Abenaki Tribes still in existence today. As a nomadic and place-based people, we live and travel throughout our greater Western Abenaki territories as our ancestors did. These traditional homelands we call N'dakinna include Vermont, New Hampshire and parts of Canada, Maine and Massachusetts. Our connection to this land cannot be described in any language. It is our birth-right and obligation to advocate for our citizens and lands throughout our ancestral territories. We continue to respect and steward N'dakinna so that its uniqueness and beauty will be protected for the generations to come.

How much can we learn from these wise and welcoming people living among us? Learning comes with recognition, which is only a beginning.

Last year, Middlebury College, known internationally for their intensive immersion approach to the teaching of language and culture, began teaching Abenaki as a pilot program. Abenaki is an endangered Eastern Algonquian language and one of the three Wabanaki languages of New England and Quebec still spoken throughout a wide area ranging from Lake Champlain to the west and Maine to the east.

In 2018, Sterling College partnered with the Nulhegan Band and the Seeds of Renewal Project to save rare seeds of traditional Abenaki fruits and vegetables and to cultivate and harvest them to feed the Abenaki people and others.

In Shoreham, the Abenaki are managing a bison herd. This near-extinct American animal has long been a symbol of strength and a source of animal protein for Indigenous peoples in the Plains and the West. They will be used for grazing and to propagate and sustainably feed the Abenaki people as they did before white settlers hunted out the American bison for fun and profit. In 1869, one hunter, Orlando Brown, brought down nearly 6,000 bison by himself, losing his hearing in one ear from the constant firing of his .50 caliber rifle. Slaughter-for-fun continues today as exemplified by the recent wolf-kill in Indiana ([tiny.one/wolfkill](#)).

The deterioration of our landscape is paramount in the minds of most Vermonters — our waterways, soils and air. The agricultural runoff from agricultural monocropping and waste accumulation has polluted our major waterway, Lake Champlain, and questions are mounting about Lake Memphremagog.

Here Chief Don Stevens tells us of the significance of water to the Abenaki people: [tiny.one/abenaki-water](#).

It's long past time for us to begin to see ourselves other than by country of origin, skin color and by supporting that narrow view with self-serving myths of history.

We live among people who have been stewards of our land for millennia. They found a balance between using the land to survive, respecting its

flora and fauna, and honoring it, while Europeans spent their first few centuries in this country focused almost entirely on what could be extracted from it for profit. Only now, with the severe climate impacts from this exploitation hitting home are we beginning to understand what the Abenaki have known for centuries.

It's a tradition of Vermont communities to see, greet, meet and learn from our neighbors. This is as true for our Abenaki neighbors as anyone else. We can and must integrate Abenaki values and voices into our economy and institutions of governing and participate in theirs. They have lived here much longer than we have.

We have much to learn from them.

Beyond the ABCs of PCBs

BY ROGER DONEGAN

Last Sept. 23, Seven Days ran a story by Courtney Lamdin that begged a question with the title "Back to School?" The campus of Burlington High School had actually been shut two weeks prior on Sept. 9, 2020 because indoor air tests in Building F registered polychlorinated biphenyl (commonly referred to as PCB) levels in the micro or nanogram order of magnitude which exceeded an extraordinary statistically derived Vermont Department of Health standard. From multiple media reports we learned that the PCBs in indoor air result from the vaporization of some rather common building materials, like window caulk, over time where heat has a role. Whatever the contributing factors that led to the PCB levels in the air at BHS, the scenario can't be so unique, except for the implication of the personnel elevator, that similar nanogram contaminant levels couldn't be detected in school facilities across the state. Imagine shuttering CVU without notice.

Time was, and it remains so today, that PCBs were thought synonymous with electric utilities; however, that notion is slowly waning. PCBs in electrical transformers, once regarded as a universal fire retardant, also turned out to be a reservoir of a fat soluble, highly bioaccumulating contaminant if released to the environment, and which are strung across the land. At the start though, the debate whether PCBs also merited inclusion in the Toxic Substances Control Act of 1976 as a threat to human health in addition to the environment was unsettled, and it remains so as research into PCB toxicity continues unabated. The litany that PCBs are cancer causing is supported by experimentation with laboratory animals. The removal of PCB-treated oil from the country's electrical transmission and distributions systems has been an enormous undertaking at an enormous expense. Some electrical workers grossly exposed to PCB-treated transformer oil in their line of work confirm experiencing the "skin disorder" side effect chloracne.

Fewer and fewer electrical utilities retain staff dedicated to the removal of PCB-treated oil. Production of PCBs in

the U.S. was banned in 1979. The passage of the Environmental Protection Agency's 1998 amendments in the final update of PCB regulations is collectively known as the "PCB Mega-Rule." Outside of EPA regulations, it is of interest to watch limits for PCBs be narrowed down to infinitesimally lower contaminant levels under state regulatory regimes such as the VDH's. Could it be that the establishment of exceedingly low regulatory contaminant levels simply track or follow improved laboratory detection methods without purpose or justification? Hence an easily detectable contaminant is showing up in unexpected places and from unfamiliar sources.

Consider the mystery that once surrounded the soils stockpiled on one of the parking lots at Burlington's Leddy Park in the fall of 2015. Soils excavated for an upgrade to the Burlington Bike Path had the expected urban contaminants, but PCBs stood out. Their detection triggered the need to stockpile the soils for a time for additional tests and meant EPA involvement in the disposal decision. Leddy Park neighbors grew upset by the delay. Rumors on the local Front Porch Forum network suggested the PCBs came from the former Moran Municipal Generation Station. Forensic-like photo analysis of a panorama taken in the vicinity of Moran Station in 1966 revealed a probable source of the PCBs. The photos depict a scrap metal junkyard on Penny Lane where vehicle engine blocks were being open burned in a pile to incinerate the engine blocks' wire coatings.

PCB electrical switches imbedded in the old engine blocks leaked PCBs to the soil in the process. This once-typical scrap metal activity is a recognized source of PCB soil contamination by the EPA. A personnel elevator of the hydraulic lift type as a source could have leaked PCB-treated oil before PCBs were regulated. A slow release or an accumulative spill might not have received attention while the vaporization of these uncontained PCBs into a micro air contaminant over time could simply be distributed to all floors by the constant piston effect of the elevator passing up and down the elevator shaft.

Not surprisingly, follow-up reporting of the BHS closure gave voice to a different kind of outrage. A Burlington Free Press article, "PCBS at BHS" by April Barton written on Oct. 25 was subtitled "some parents say Vermont's standard too conservative." It reported that the VDH standard of 15 nanograms in air was 95% lower than the federal guideline. One parent spoke of the collateral damage that the entire community was being held hostage by these totally disproportionate levels. And a more recent article titled "Chemical Reaction" in Seven Days by Alison Novak on May 12 acknowledged BHS's PCB problem

could have ramifications for schools across the state.

A handful of those interviewed — professionals and regulators from around the country — had more than an inkling of the science surrounding PCBs. None would advocate the closure of BHS. The runaway train situation began several years ago when Burlington voted to bond a \$70 million "Re-Envisioning" construction project. The EPA requires hazardous material testing before such an undertaking. However, the EPA does not recommend a particular air test methodology and recommends contaminant controls, not demolition. Remediating Building F and some others would have a price tag of \$12 million but would not have a guarantee of a PCB in air concentration below the VDH standard.

Jim Okun, an environmental toxicologist, of the Massachusetts engineering firm O'Reilly, Talbot and Okun was quoted in one Vermont article. The firm posts a blog which answers many of BHS-like questions clearly and to the point. In one newsletter "The Cost Side of Removing PCBs from Schools" Okun states "... most students and staff receive significantly more PCBs daily in their diet than they do from being in school buildings." "Sensitive receptors" is a term used in these considerations. Building F is widely known as the BHS Technical Center. What no article mentions, but what BHS's own posting of the air tests report for Building F reveals, is the presence of child care center spaces on the third floor.

Capture "Gypsy Moth" Eggs Before Winter

BY NANCY WRIGHT

This past spring/early summer, a very destructive caterpillar known as "gypsy moth" (scientific name, *Lymantria dispar*) invaded full force. Wanting to know more about how to deal with this, I Googled, asked around and also sought guidance from UVM Extension. They have been especially helpful. Below is a mix of my other research and UVM advice.

Apparently, a naturally occurring fungus (entomopathic) has kept these nasties at bay in our area, but the fungus needs moisture. With very dry weather earlier this season, the critters proliferated, were widely destructive and now have a platform to repeat next year.

To understand more, plus know how disrupt them, here is their life cycle: voracious caterpillars emerge in spring munching on leaves, and this year did completely defoliate trees in some areas. Then, the caterpillars hatch into moths; males are brown and females

are white. Later, the moths attach themselves to tree trunks and lay small masses of eggs, each mass often containing hundreds of eggs. We now see these tan-colored ovals about an inch long on tree bark everywhere. The egg mass will survive inert through winter and hatch as caterpillars in spring 2022. Experts say that well established trees can recover from such an assault in one year, but a second year can impair the tree's survival.

We can do two things:

1. Between now and winter, destroy eggs to diminish the caterpillar/moth population available to emerge next spring. Scout for the tan-colored egg masses on tree trunks, branches, firewood piles and even buildings.

There is no pesticide (organic or otherwise) to destroy the eggs, according to UVM Extension Service and other experts.

The only method is to scrape off the entire egg mass with a putty knife or similar tool and dump them into soapy water. Don't use your hands since the eggs can cause a skin rash. Leave them to drown for at least 24 hours. Be careful not to allow the eggs to fall on the ground since they can survive extreme subzero temperatures. Many egg masses are low to the ground on tree trunks, so you can lay down newspaper to catch them on and then dump into the soapy water.

It's a labor of love, but however much we can do now will help next spring.

2. In early spring 2022, watch trees for the tiny caterpillars hatching (at first 1/16 of an inch long). Immediately spray them with the biological insecticide called Btk (*Bacillus thuringiensis*,



Gypsy moth egg masses.

kurstaki). As the caterpillars grow, Btk is less effective, so it's best to use it early. It is labeled safe for organic growers and targets caterpillars. But please note, targeted treatment is important since beneficial caterpillars can otherwise be harmed.

A piece of good news, any caterpillars hanging head down from the bark is a sign that the natural fungus has attacked & killed them.

Here is a link for further inquiries or info from UVM Extension: uvm.edu/extension/ask_expert.

Have news? 999-2410 or news@hinesburgrecord.org.



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continued from page 1

students crucial life skills, such as:

- How to collaborate and work with a team
- How to speak in public and prepare an effective presentation
- How to collect and analyze data
- How to use social media as an advo-

- cacy tool
- How to solve real, complex problems that don't have a definitive answer
- How to use curiosity and creativity to find an innovative approach to difficult problems

CVU's classrooms are full of students who will help keep our Vermont economy strong and vibrant by applying all these skills and more.



Lewis Kerest, second place, Vermont Business Model Canvas contest winner.



Emma Destito, third place, Vermont Business Model Canvas contest winner.



Lucas Barton, honorable mention, Vermont Business Model Canvas contest winner.

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EDUCATION

VSAC's Newest Grant Program Offers Free Tuition

FROM VSAC PRESS RELEASE

A new grant program will offer eligible Vermonters the chance to obtain a college degree tuition free. Yes, really.

The grant, called 802Opportunity, pays for up to two years of free tuition to the Community College of Vermont. Any Vermonter with a family adjusted gross income of less than \$50,000 per year can qualify.

Students can choose from 33 flexible programs in highly sought-after career fields. Here in Vermont, most high-demand and high-wage jobs require college or training. An associate degree or

certificate from CCV can provide the skills and credentials students need to pursue a higher paying job or advancement in their professions. The program is open to new or returning students of any age, starting in the fall of 2021 and continuing for two years. This means that if someone starts in the fall of 2021, they could attain a two-year associate degree tuition free.

"We know that education is the greatest equalizer when it comes to economic opportunity," said Scott Giles, president and CEO of the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation. "Education beyond high school is required for Vermont's high-demand, high-wage jobs — the jobs that Vermonters want, and the jobs that our employers need to fill. This will be a game changer for many traditional age students and working adult students and one of the most im-

portant investments in higher education to come out of the pandemic."

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, just over 40% of Vermont households reported incomes of \$50,000 or less in 2018, the latest year for which data is available.

"The Vermont State Colleges System is deeply committed to reaching all Vermonters with an education opportunity that works for them at a price that they can afford," said Vermont State College's Chancellor Sophie Zdatny. "Investments like 802Opportunity are investments in our state workforce, our local businesses, and the Vermont economy. Imagine the possibilities for Vermonters and state-wide economic development when Vermonters can upskill with a credential or degree thanks to this program. I am grateful to our state leaders and our partners at VSAC for their vision in making this program possible."

"Too many Vermonters choose not to pursue a college education because of cost," said CCV President Joyce Judy. "With this program, we are pleased to be able to say to Vermonters: this is your chance to invest in yourself, to gain knowledge and skills that can help you build a better future, without worrying about a high price tag or a huge amount of debt."

The Community College of Vermont offers associate programs leading to Associate of Arts and Associate of Science degrees. CCV also offers several certificate programs that provide necessary knowledge for employment, or a foundation for further study. With CCV's transfer agreements within the Vermont State College System and schools such as UVM, students can apply their associate-program credits toward bachelor's degrees.

802Opportunity, in combination with state and federal grant aid, covers tuition for all credits in a degree program of the student's choice, as well as the \$100 administrative fee. The grant does not cover lab and studio fees, books or other supplies.

Funding for 802Opportunity was approved by the Vermont Legislature and Governor Scott earlier this year. That approval meant that Vermont joined 14 other states that have made community college tuition free.

For more information visit vsac.org/802Opportunity.

SPORTS

Shelburne Little League All-Stars Dream Big and Play With Passion

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Throughout May and June, the fields behind Town Hall in Shelburne, at Charlotte Berry Farm and on Harbor Road buzzed with activity every day of the week. More than 300 boys and girls from Shelburne, Charlotte and Hinesburg took to the fields during the regular season. Of this number, 39 players, selected as All-Stars, dreamed big with hopes of playing their way to the Little League World Series later this summer.

The first milestone in this journey is to win the District 1 pool play and single elimination tournament, hosted this year at Schifilliti Field in Burlington's North End (8-9-10 and 10-11-12 year old) and at Airport Park in Colchester (9-10-11 year old).

Both the U10 and U12 Teams made it to the championship game. The U10 team fell to Williston, 5-1. The U12 team battled hard in a twice postponed final, ultimately being ousted by Addison County, 6-1. The U11 team lost in their semi-final game to Winooski.

It was a terrific experience for these kids, led by a great group of coaches, and supported by a terrific group of Shelburne Little League families. Residents can be proud that these young players represented our community well, playing each game with heart, class, teamwork and love for each other.

Celebrating its 50th anniversary season in 2021, Shelburne Little League is proudly represented by youth in Shelburne, Hinesburg and Charlotte. Currently more than 300 kids participate in the program from Pee Wee T-Ball to Majors baseball and Minis to Majors softball. A Babe Ruth program is offered for those baseball players who have aged out of Little League. The league is incredibly fortunate to have so many coaches and volunteers who are passionate about the success of the



U12 All-Stars.



U10 All-Stars.



U11 All-Stars.

players both on and off the field. Little Leaguers not only learn the skills, tactics and strategies of the game to improve as a player but also learn life and leadership lessons that they will carry with them beyond the playing field.

Members of the 8-9-10 year old team, coached by Andy Strauss, Ken McAvey and Jonathan Wolff:

Felix Boyce, Griffin Daley, Grayson DiGuglielmo, Evan Dore, Willem Flanagan, Reid McAvey, Izyk McGuire, Tyler Niebur, Isaac Russell, Pete Stephen, Maxwell Strauss, Finn Wolff, Henry Wolff.

Members of the 9-10-11 year old team, coached by Don Ahrens, Dan Hughes and Ben Browdy:

Jack Ahrens, Owen Daley, Broderick Deeley, Franklin Donegan, Leland Driscoll, Drew Friesen, Levi Hughes, Cooper Niebur, Liam Niebur, Kai Olin, Jacob Osekoski, Brennan Rettew, Heath Schnipke.

Members of the 10-11-12 year old team, coached by Ben Nunziata, Hollis St. Peter and Patrick Whitman:

Jack Dore, Brady Driver, Yuri Grass, Teigen Holmes, Wes McManis, Will Myers, Nico Nails, Andrew Nunziata, Ethan Plante, D'Marcus Riggs, Theo St. Peter, Sawyer Wellman, Harrison Whitman.

ORGANIZATIONS

Lewis Creek Association Wraps Up Study of Yellow Iris Control

BY KATE KELLY, PROGRAM MANAGER, LEWIS CREEK ASSOCIATION

Yellow iris (*Iris pseudacorus*), with its striking yellow flowers, is a beautiful plant, but also a threat to our priority natural communities and native plants. In recent years, it has gained a foothold in many Lake Champlain wetlands and floodplain forests (priority natural communities, as documented by Vermont Fish & Wildlife Natural Heritage Program). Lewis Creek Association, in partnership with the Lake Champlain Basin Program, Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department, and HRS/Riverscape Ecology began studying this problem in 2015. This year LCA wrapped up a three-year study of yellow iris in Ferrisburgh in the 12-acre Little Otter Wildlife Management Area (at the mouth of Lewis Creek and Little Otter Creek).

The lake-influenced lower reaches of Lewis Creek contain important floodplain forests, buttonbush swamps and a range of state-significant emergent plant communities. This study, funded by the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department, surveyed yellow irises from the North Ferrisburgh falls to the mouth of the lake, included a test of removal methods, and allowed for the coordination of volunteers who removed yellow irises. Over the course of three seasons, volunteers dug out 335 clumps and 710 single yellow iris plants (using 125 volunteer hours). Larger clumps that were too big to dig (126) were treated chemically in the fall using a wetland-approved herbicide, to minimize impacts on amphibians and other plants.

Results of the study showed that both methods (digging and chemical control) were effective at eliminating yellow iris clumps. Volunteers learned to identify yellow iris from the native blue

flag iris (*Iris versicolor*) even when it was not in bloom, by using the tint at the base of the leaves (yellow versus blue/purple) and leaf form (more upright on yellow iris, droopier on blue flag iris). LCA hopes yellow iris populations at Little Otter WMA will remain at low levels with annual maintenance. LCA Program Manager Kate Kelly encourages all home gardeners to familiarize themselves with yellow iris, and to remove it from their gardens (or to encourage removal from other public places), as it spreads easily to natural areas. Additional information on the project is available on LCA's website, lewiscreek.org/invasive-species-control.

Triple EBT Benefits at the Richmond Farmers Market

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Vermonters most impacted by COVID-19 can now triple their electronic benefit transfer cards (commonly referred to as EBT) at the Richmond Farmers Market.

Anyone who swipes an EBT card can receive up to \$20 per market in additional spending power, thanks to a combined initiative through Northeast Organic Farming Association of Vermont and the Richmond Farmers Market. The Richmond Farmers Market is held every Friday through Oct. 15 from 3-6:30 p.m. on the Volunteers' Green in Richmond.

Market Manager Ariana Matthews-Salzman said the goal of the program is to help increase food security and opportunity for all Vermonters.

"Farmers markets can be expensive for many families, yet having access to fresh, local food is an experience we want to make accessible to everyone in our community," Matthews-Salzman said. "We believe that tripling EBT benefits will further the accessibility of farmers market products to everyone in the greater Richmond community. And moreover, the promotion puts additional money into the hands of our

farmers and vendors to ensure the market's success for years to come."

Here's how tripling your EBT benefits will work. For the first \$10 of EBT spending, NOFA-VT will match each EBT dollar with \$1 in Crop Cash, which can be spent on fresh fruits and vegetables. On top of that, the Richmond Farmers Market will contribute \$10 in market tokens that can be used at any booth at the market. In addition to local and organic produce, customers can purchase delicious prepared food, artisanal crafts, flowers, fresh baked goods, wellness products, soap, fine cheeses, honey and more with these market tokens.

The Richmond Farmers Market secured funding for this incentive through a NOFA-VT grant designed to help markets bounce back from COVID-19 hardships. As part of the grant, Richmond Farmers Market organizers wanted to pass funding on to customers who may have been hit hardest by the pandemic. The market has dedicated \$700 to bring back the "triple your EBT money" incentive that it was able to offer in 2020.

"The program was such a success that we worked hard to allocate funds to revive it," Matthews-Salzman said.

NOFA-VT's Crop Cash program will run through the end of the market season. The market's matching initiative will run from Friday, Aug. 13 until the \$700 in grant funds run out.

Matthews-Salzman said the Richmond Farmers Market has come back strong in 2021.

"The community is hungry to gather and celebrate," she said. "I also believe folks have a renewed dedication to investing their hard-earned money back into the Vermont economy, and they are doing so by shopping at the Richmond Farmers Market."

The market has a full lineup of live music through the end of the season.

"We've invested extra time, money and strategy into hosting events and sought-after musicians each and every week to bring shoppers out for a fantastic event — and my, are the people coming," Matthews-Salzman said. "Thank you to all the folks who choose to shop at the market each week, your dedication is what makes the market possible."

For more information and to see a lineup of vendors and musicians, visit richmondfarmersmarketvt.org.

Starksboro Nonprofit Receives \$12,000 Grant to Expand Food Pantry Garden Project


FROM NEW COMMUNITY PROJECT PRESS RELEASE

New Community Project is pleased to announce it has received a \$12,000 grant from the International Paper Foundation. These funds will help expand NCP's Starksboro Area Food

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Volunteers dig and hand-pull yellow iris plants from Little Otter Wildlife Management Area on May 29, 2021. (Photo credit: Robert Hyams, HRS/Riverscape Ecology.)



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► Organizations

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Justice Program.

NCP’s Food Justice Program addresses the environmental and social justice issues of food waste and food insecurity where they intersect in our community. Our program combines food rescued from grocery stores with organic garden produce grown at NCP’s Sustainable Living Center and the Starksboro Community Garden. These funds will be used to help greatly expand NCP’s food growing capacity and respond to the increased need seen during the COVID-19 Pandemic. Over the past year, 40 households a week visited NCP’s food programs, which distribute food on Friday and Sunday afternoons in partnership with the First Baptist Church of Starksboro.

Pete Antos-Ketcham, NCP’s Vermont Sustainable Living Center coordinator said, “The pandemic brought the

double challenge of disrupted food supplies along with increased need in our community. It became clearer than ever that to meet current and future challenges we must be able to grow more food locally and sustainably. Support from area businesses and foundations like International Paper are essential as we rebuild local food systems and shorten supply lines for those in need. We are grateful that the International Paper Foundation is joining NCP in this significant way as we build a more secure path forward for our community post-pandemic.”

The International Paper Foundation awards annual grants through a competitive application and review process. Donna Wadsworth, manager of communications noted, “The work that the team at New Community Project is doing to address hunger and connect community resources and gardens is so important. Their passion for this mission is making a difference in the lives of people and the community. We are happy to play a small role in their work.”

New Community Project is a small nonprofit organization with a big goal: to change the world. We provide resources that challenge us, experiences that change us and a community that gives us hope. Our focus is on environmental sustainability and social justice, both of which are essential for a peaceful human community. Learn more at newcommunityproject.org.

The International Paper Foundation is one of the ways International Paper strives to reach its vision to be among the most successful, sustainable and responsible companies in the world. Started in 1952, the foundation annually provides millions in grants to 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations to address critical needs in the communities where its employees live and work. Funding priority is given to programs related to its signature causes: education, hunger, health & wellness, disaster relief and initiatives that improve the planet. For more information, visit ipgiving.com.

OUTDOORS

Upcoming Forest Management at the Hinesburg Town Forest

BY ETHAN TAPPER, CHITTENDEN COUNTY FORESTER

Over the next two winters, we will be doing some more forest management at the Hinesburg Town Forest, this time from the parcel’s Hayden Hill East ac-

cess. Similar to the work that we did from the Economou Road access in 2018-20, this work has multiple objectives and nuances. As always, our primary goal is a healthy, beautiful forest with great wildlife habitat and awesome recreational opportunities, while continuing to use the HTF to demonstrate to the world what a responsible approach to forest management looks like. At Hayden Hill East, we also hope to model an approach that balances forest management with recreation and that showcases responsible forest

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management in light of the emerald ash borer.

Forests are messy, and ecological forest management, which seeks to emulate forests’ natural processes, will make the areas that we manage appear messier than they are now. Trees will be cut, treetops, branches and even occasional small trees will be left on the ground. Our goal is not to create a neat and tidy forest, but rather one which is rich with life, which is resilient and provides habitat for all of our native organisms. Within forests, what most people see as messy, foresters, wildlife biologists and ecologists see as complexity, the layering and diversifying of our forests. In addition to broadening the range of habitats available, this also is part of our process of “managing forests how they manage themselves”: managing them based on the way that they naturally grow and develop, and to be more like old forests. At the HTF, the logger will be told not to lop up treetops and brush and not to go out of his way to make the forest look neat. As forest lovers and stewards, it will be our challenge to reframe our idea of what a healthy forest looks like.

It is vital to us to recognize the importance of recreation in the HTF as we carry out this work. To do so, we have divided the area that we’ll be managing over the next two winters into two halves. The goal of this approach is to make sure that the Hayden Hill East trailhead and most trails can remain open; trails in one half of the management area will be closed as we manage these areas and then as we clean them

up (probably from around December-May), but will be reopened once they are cleaned up, and the process will repeat in the second winter — temporarily closing trails in the other half of the area. We are working with the Hinesburg Trails Committee and Fellowship of the Wheel to make sure that trails and trail usage are disrupted as little as possible. As much as doing forest management in an area with trails represents potential conflict, we welcome the opportunity to demonstrate to thousands of trail users what responsible forest management looks like and how our recreational experiences occur within the context of healthy forests.

Forest management is intimidating and confusing, most of all for those of us who love trees and forests. I believe that forest management can also be beautiful and part of how we build a better world; one which is more ecologically functional as well as more just and equitable, one which is an important part of a vibrant, prosperous community. To help us all understand what we’re doing at the HTF and why we’re doing it, we’ll be going to great lengths to reach out to you as we did with the Economou Road project. Our goal is an open, transparent and inclusive process that broadens our understanding of this project and of forests and forest management in general.

During the 2018-20 Economou Road project, we hosted 19 public events attended by over 500 people, including numerous public walks and presentations, a “Hinesburg Town Forest



Self-guided and virtual tours of Hinesburg Town Forest are available.

History Night,” and a storytelling night. We wrote articles, put out press releases and were featured on local and statewide TV and radio programs. This summer we also installed an eight-stop virtual, self-guided tour through the Economou Road for-

est management area, where visitors can navigate through the project area guided by signs rich with resources and videos. You can learn more about the Economou Road project at arcgis/09zfc1 or take the tour by visiting the HTF’s Economou Road trailhead. [See the Vermont Fish & Wildlife article, following this one, for more details.]

For the Hayden Hill East project, there will be numerous ways to learn more and to get involved. To start, this summer and fall you can take a walk through the area and look at the trees that I have marked to be cut. QR codes (a two-dimensional bar code) and maps at the trailhead will give you the tools to navigate through the area and to understand what all the different markings mean.

Over the next two years, we will offer tons of virtual and in-person public events and create short videos which you can find on the Hinesburg Town Forest playlist on my YouTube channel. Stay tuned for upcoming events by checking out the Hinesburg Record, Front Porch Forum or by signing up for my email list. To check out the bunch of links and resources, visit the HTF LinkTree at: linktr.ee/HinesburgTownForest. To check out my YouTube channel or sign up for my email list, visit linktr.ee/ChittendenCountyForester.

Ethan Tapper is the Chittenden County forester for the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation. He can be reached at ethan.tapper@vermont.gov or 802-585-9099.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

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. Remote Meeting-online Meeting platform.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

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. <https://meet.google.com/vru-hvxh-xuw>. Third Floor Conference Room.

7:00-8:30 p.m. Fire and Rescue/Medical Training. Hinesburg Fire Department, 10340 VT-116, Hinesburg.

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

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

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, SEPTEMBER 7

7:00-8:30 p.m. Community Writers’ Group. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballards’ Corner Rd., Hinesburg. Calling all local writers! Get your literary juices flowing with creative writing prompts; network with other local wordsmiths. Snacks will be provided. Email Laura Wisniewski at bhy@beecherhillyoga.com for more info.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Energy Committee. Remote Meeting-online Meeting platform.

7:00-10:00 p.m. Hinesburg Development Review Board Meeting. Ground Level Conference Room, Town Hall.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

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. Town Office, Lower Level Conference Room.

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

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

7:00-9:00 p.m. Town Forest Committee. Ground Level Conference Room, Hinesburg Town Hall.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

7:00-9:00 p.m. Conservation Commission Meeting. Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85303058417?pwd=RURUTkZkV3E0YndmZkZEYzFec3lkQT09> Meeting ID: 853 0305 8417 Password: 321494. Dial by your location +1 929205 6099 US (New York) Meeting ID: 853 0305 8417 Password: 321494.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

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. Select Board Meeting. Remote Meeting-online Meeting platform.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Trails Committee. Remote Meeting-online Meeting platform.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Advertising and News deadline for The Hinesburg Record.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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

5:30-7:00 p.m. Hinesburg Business and Professional Association Meeting. Papa Nick’s, 10997 VT-116, Hinesburg. New members welcome! Contact HBPA President Laura Gurdak at 802-482-2877 or hinesburghair@gmail.com.

7:00-10:00 p.m. Development Review Board Meeting. Town Office, Lower Level Conference Room.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

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, 69 Ballard’s Corner Rd., Hinesburg, VT 05461.

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, SEPTEMBER 23

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. Remote Meeting-online Meeting platform.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Publication date for The Hinesburg Record.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

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.

Why Did the Heron Cross the Road?



This photo was sent in by Hinesburg resident Bill Lippert, who wrote: “It was like the Great Blue Heron was guarding the road so that the Snapping Turtle could make it safely all the way across the road! I stopped the car. Took the photo. And then the heron gracefully flew away as the turtle made it off the road. Amazing. And amazingly beautiful.”

ARTS & LEISURE

Shelburne Museum News

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Shelburne Museum Acquires Paintings by Nationally Recognized Contemporary Artist Stephen Hannock

Shelburne Museum is pleased to announce that it has acquired a major work by nationally recognized contemporary painter Stephen Hannock, best known for his large-scale atmospheric landscapes. The painting entitled “A Recent History of Art in the Champlain Valley” (Mass MoCA #333) is on view in the museum’s Webb Gallery of American Art.

“We are delighted to add this remark-

able view of our region to the museum’s collection of American paintings,” said Director Thomas Denenberg. “Stephen Hannock’s work carries forward the collecting ethos of our founder Electra Havemeyer Webb, who not only gathered a remarkable assembly of 19th-century works by artists like Thomas Cole, Albert Bierstadt, Fitz Henry Lane and Winslow Homer, but also ensured that the contemporary vision of an Andrew Wyeth found a home at Shelburne Museum.”

“A Recent History of Art in the Champlain Valley” (Mass MoCA #333) depicts a large-scale, bird’s-eye view of Lake Champlain and the surrounding region and includes features such as New York’s Adirondack High Peaks region to the west, and the distant border between Vermont and New Hampshire, defined by the Connecticut River, to the east. In between are notable geographic features, collaged elements and inscriptions that link the work to place, time



Stephen Hannock (Williamstown, Massachusetts, b. 1951) “A Recent History of Art in the Champlain Valley” (Mass MoCA #333), 2021. Polished mixed media on canvas. Museum purchase, made possible by a gift from Todd R. Lockwood, 2021-7 © Stephen Hannock.

► Outdoors

continued from page 17

Public Invited To Learn About Forest Management at the Hinesburg Town Forest

VERMONT FISH & WILDLIFE
PRESS RELEASE

Take a Self-Guided Tour Through an Ecologically Managed Forest

The Hinesburg Town Forest Committee and the Chittenden County forester invite the public to visit the HTF to learn more about responsible forest management and its benefit to wildlife and hab-

itat through two new self-guided tours.

Creating and promoting high-quality wildlife habitat is dependent on responsible forestry practices and thoughtful planning, both of which are highlighted in the most recent project at the HTF.

From 2018-2020, an innovative forest management project at the HTF was completed, demonstrating an integrated, ecological approach to the stewardship of Vermont’s forests, simultaneously managing for wildlife; biodiversity; climate resilience; carbon sequestration and storage; local, renewable resources; recreation and more.

A major goal of this project was also to show responsible forest management to the public in an open, transparent and inclusive way. Over two winters 19 public events were held, attended by more than 500 people. The project reached still more Vermonters through articles and appearances on local television and radio programs. For more



Stephen Hannock, “Red Nocturne,” 1993. Mixed media on postcard, 3 5/8 inch x 5 1/8 inch. TC2021-16. © Stephen Hannock.

and its maker’s biography. Hannock wrote of the painting, “with the appreciation of a given place or landscape comes the daydreaming that embraces past experiences as well as possible adventures in the future ... Beginning with my daughter’s admission to the University of Vermont in the fall of 2018, I set out to compose a vista-with-text to celebrate some of the personal and cultural history that I have been privileged to experience in eastern New York and western New England.”

The artist has also presented the museum with a second, smaller work created in 1993 titled “Red Nocturne.” Filled with the light of a glowing coral sunset, “Red Nocturne” was created when Hannock used a cast-off envelope to soak up extra paint on the surface of one of his in-process canvases. When the envelope was pulled away from the picture’s surface, he called the impression a “palimpsest,” or an object that is reused or altered but still bears traces of its earlier form. A small reproduction of “Red Nocturne” is visible near the center of “A Recent History of Art

in the Champlain Valley” (Mass MoCA #333).

Hannock’s singular technique — extensive layering of color and collage elements, as well as polished surfaces that have been buffed to a dreamlike sheen — make each painting, no matter its size, instantly identifiable. This multi-layered approach to painting invokes the landscapes of Thomas Cole, the stage-like settings of the pre-Raphaelites and the sweeping panoramas and mise-en-scène in the films of Alfred Hitchcock. Hannock describes his approach to image-making as reinventing vistas, which take on new forms and atmospheres through his painting. He is drawn to the way mood is composed within the work to create a story that is literally written into the fabric of the piece. Hannock’s addition of diaristic texts and photographic images to the mountains, trees and fields comprises his unique contribution to 20th-century landscape painting. Hannock, in essence, interrupts the realism of his landscapes, transforming them into self-portraits.

trailhead kiosk will guide you through the download of the free Avenza Maps app and a map that will allow you to navigate to each stop on the tour using your smartphone.

The public is also invited to take a self-guided tour of a future forest management project that will occur over two winters from 2021-2023, from the HTF’s trailhead on Hayden Hill Road East in Hinesburg. Signed instructions to download the Avenza Maps app and a map of this area will allow you to navigate through the area to be managed in 2021-22 and see the trees marked to be cut.

The Chittenden County forester and the HTF Committee welcome your questions, comments and feedback on this project. Additional virtual and in-person learning opportunities will provide more opportunities for the public to learn about this project over the next several years.

Hannock’s work can be found in public collections throughout the United States and Europe, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.; Whitney Museum of American Art, New York; Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Museum of Contemporary Art, San Diego; Museum of Fine Arts, Houston; and Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven, Connecticut; among others. He currently lives and works in North Adams, Massachusetts.

Technique Series Video: Sammy Chong

In the latest Technique Series video, “New England Now: People” featured artist Sammy Chong highlights his process creating “THEM” series multimedia works.

To view the video (and others in the series), go to shelburnemuseum.org/museum-from-home/technique.

Call for Applications: Artist Development Grants

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The Vermont Arts Council is now accepting applications for its next round of Artist Development Grants.

Artist Development Grants support artists at all stages of their careers. Grants can fund activities that enhance mastery of an artist’s craft or skills or that increase the viability of an artist’s business. Funding may also support aspects of the creation of new work when the activity allows the grantee to accept a rare and important opportunity.

Eligible expenses for such activities include, but are not limited to:

- advanced study of technique or practice with a mentor
- attending a professional conference to build business or artistic skills or knowledge
- contracting professional services including photographic documentation of work, contract preparation or business incorporation, creation of accounting systems, developing e-commerce



Sammy Chong, “Food of the Earth” (detail) from “THEM” series, 2017. Mixed media on printed canvas, 36” x 30” x 2”. Courtesy of the artist.

merce on a website, creation of marketing materials, etc.

- marketing, planning, purchasing some materials, or renting studio space (outside of your home) to create new exhibitions or performances
- travel within the United States

Applications are evaluated in two areas: impact and budget. Priority is given to first time grantees and proposals for rare or unique opportunities.

Who May Apply — Artists Who:

- have been residents of Vermont for a minimum of one year prior to the application deadline and are residents at the time the award is granted
- are 18 years of age or older at the time of application
- have submitted all required reports on any prior VAC grants
- meet all of the above requirements and are applying as a representative of an artist group

Who May Not Apply

- Artists whose projects involve activities for which college credit is given
- Artists who have received any other VAC grant in the same fiscal year to support the same project
- Artists who have received an Artist Development Grant between September 2021 and June 2022
- Nonprofits and organizations

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▶ Arts & Leisure

continued from page 19

New! Applicants will now be able to answer narrative questions with either written or recorded audio/video formatting options.

Thanks to the generous support of an anonymous donor, we are able to increase the maximum grant amount this year to \$2,000. Grant amounts range from \$250-\$2,000. For examples of previously funded projects, visit our list of recent grantees at vermontartscouncil.org/grants/recent-grantees.

Application Deadlines**Sept. 8, 2021 and Feb. 14, 2022**

For full details and the online application, visit vermontartscouncil.org/artistdevelopment.

**Have an ad? 482-7227 or
ads@hinesburgrecord.org.**

OBITUARIES

Paul D. Emmons

Paul David Emmons of Hinesburg, 84, passed away unexpectedly on July 16 at the Birchwood Terrace Rehab and Healthcare facility in Burlington, Vermont.

Paul was born in Huntington, Vermont to his loving parents Ernest and Mae (Nattress) Emmons, and was the first of eight children. Paul was a loving and dedicated husband and father. Prior to Paul meeting the love of his life, he worked in the Grand Isle-South Hero area on a farm and then joined the U.S. Marine Corps. On his return from active duty, he married his wife on Sept. 19, 1959. Paul first worked at a lumber yard in Bristol, Vermont before he was employed by the G.S. Blodgett Company on Lakeshore Drive in Burlington.

Paul was also a dedicated father to his son David, who now lives in Pennsylvania and his daughter Annette who lives in Hinesburg. Paul is also survived by his sister Linda and her husband Lyn of Pennsylvania; his brother Joe of Winter Haven, Florida; his sister

*Paul D. Emmons.*

Yvonne and her husband William of Massachusetts; and his brother Conrad and his wife Lucille of Waterbury Center, Vermont. Paul has many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews as well as a ton of cousins.

Paul was preceded by his sister Marion Audrey who passed away at birth April 11, 1938; his wife Arlouine who passed away Sept. 19, 2003; his grandson Christopher Boutin who passed away June 26, 2015; his brother Randy Allen who passed away Feb. 8, 2019; and his brother Robert Dale who passed away Dec. 18, 2019.

Paul enjoyed many sports: basketball, baseball, football, etc. He was an avid New York Yankees fan and enjoyed going to the UVM basketball games with the Burger family. Paul was active in Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts when his son David was a scout, and Paul made many a friend like Russ Burger and Gary Carpentier. Paul was active in the original Iroquois Snow Beavers with his brand new 1973 Arctic Cat Panther with a Rotax engine. He was also an USA softball certified (formerly Amateur Softball Association) softball umpire. This took Paul to many a game with the likes of Dick Birds, the Chargers, Hart & Meads and the Huntington Hillbillies just to name a few. Paul was a member of the Hinesburg Huff and Puffers square dancing with his wife. He also participated in league bowling at Champlain and Yankee Lanes. He enjoyed hunting until the woods got too full of hunters; he also enjoyed spending time with family. Paul was an

active and dedicated member of the Hinesburg United Church since the time of Reverend Osborne. He enjoyed being an usher and he took seriously his personal relationship with Christ.

Paul refereed basketball games at CVU and his last job that he enjoyed was with CSWD working at the Hinesburg, Williston, South Burlington and Essex drop-off sites. Paul's largest love, after his wife and family, was Hinesburg and the people of Hinesburg. In 1966 the building that Paul and his wife lived in the upstairs of, and which is currently two buildings south of Lantman's, suffered a fire in the downstairs. Shortly after that event, Paul submitted his application and served with the Hinesburg Fire Department for 55 years.

A wake was held on July 23, 2021 at the Osborne Parish Hall, and on July 24 there was a celebration of his life at the United Church. His son David spoke, as did Al Barber, retired chief of the HFD, and Assistant Chief Dave Estey, in addition to several others.

An internment was done at the Hinesburg Cemetery and Senior Firefighter Paul D. Emmons was moved from the church to lay next to his wife Arlo on the back of Old Engine One, with HFD providing a detail to watch over Paul. The New Engine One, which is named for Paul, led the way.

At the internment the Marines provided a detail, they folded the colors and presented them to the family with the words, "On behalf of the president of the United States and a grateful nation, please accept this flag as a token of appreciation for your father's service." The pastor, Reverend Debbie Ingram, proceeded over the service and internment. Lastly the Hinesburg Fire Department proceeded with the last call ceremony.

Donations may be made in memory of: Senior Firefighter Paul D. Emmons c/o the Hinesburg Fire Department, P.O. Box 12, Hinesburg, VT 05461

And/or

In memory of Paul D. Emmons c/o The United Church of Hinesburg P.O. Box 39 Hinesburg, VT 05461

A very special thank you to Diane Barber for taking the time to go visit with Paul while he was at the Birchwood facility as well as a very large thank you to the Hinesburg Fire Department from Dave Estey the assistant chief on down, both active and

retired. Paul absolutely loved each and every one of you.

A special thank you to the members of the United Church for taking the time to reach out to Paul while at the Birchwood facility.

Scott Richland

Scott David Richland, 68, of 987 Texas Hill Road in Hinesburg, Vermont, died on July 30, 2021 at the University of

*Scott Richland.*

Vermont Medical Center, following a long illness.

He was born on July 19, 1953 in Burlington, Vermont the son of John J. and Joyce A. (St. Peter) Richland. Scott graduated from South Burlington High School in 1971.

On June 28, 2017 he married his lovely wife, Jidapa Pungtorkit.

Scott comes from a large family and worked for many years in the family business, Richland Appliance Sales and Service on Howard Street in Burlington. In 1997, Scott opened his own business, Scott Richland Appliance Repair.

Scott knew everything about appliances and could fix anything. He was one of the few appliance repairmen left who did house calls at all hours of the day and night. He was personable and well-loved by his customers.

Scott loved the outdoors and built a house on 20 acres of land on Texas Hill Road in 1985 so he could enjoy the beauty of nature around him. He was an avid gardener for many years until his health declined. In recent years, he enjoyed reading books, spending time with his wife, bird-watching and telling stories when the family was gathered together.

PEOPLE

CVU House Director Joins Vermont School Leadership Project Class of 2022

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The Snelling Center for Government is pleased to announce that **Arthur Chiaravalli** of North Ferrisburgh has been accepted into the Vermont School Leadership Project Class of 2022. Chiaravalli is currently a house director at Champlain Valley Union High School in Hinesburg. Alongside 23 other educators from across the state, Chiaravalli will participate in a total of seven intensive overnight sessions over the course of the 17-month program that offers professional development for superintendents, principals, curriculum and special education directors, as well as other education professionals who have proven leadership abilities and seriously aspire to leadership roles. The first session, which encouraged participants to examine their leadership traits, dispositions and preferences, took place over four days in mid-July at Lake Morey Resort and will serve as the foundation for every session to follow. As Vermont emerges from the challenges brought by COVID-19, the Class of 2022 is uniquely situated to examine "whole systems" thinking and change management within Vermont's public schools, a cornerstone and distinguishing factor of the Vermont School Leadership Project.

Through theoretical discussions, experiential activities and personal reflection, the Vermont School Leadership

*Arthur Chiaravalli*

Project develops educators who know themselves as leaders, know themselves as leaders in relation to others and in relation to systems, and have the means to analyze and transform the educational system. Over the course of the program, associates will apply and integrate new learnings within their individual schools in real-time through a capstone project. The Class of 2022 is the 15th class since the Vermont Leadership School Project was founded in 1995. Upon completion of the program in November 2022, Chiaravalli will join 300 graduates who are making a difference in Vermont's schools.

To learn more about the Vermont School Leadership Project and other Snelling Center programs, please visit snellingcenter.org.

The Snelling Center for Government is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization committed to fostering responsible and ethical civic leadership, encouraging public service by private citizens, and promoting informed citizen participation in shaping public policy in Vermont.

Scott is survived by his wife, Jidapa; his brother Randall Richland and his wife Lorraine; his brother Kent Richland; his brother Jeff Richland and his wife, Tamara; his brother Spencer Richland; his sister Julie Caruccio and her husband, Paul; his brother Jon Richland; and his brother Brett Richland and his wife, Samran. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews. He was predeceased by his father, John J. Richland in 1996, his mother Joyce A. Richland in 2008 and his brother Jay C. Richland in 2016.

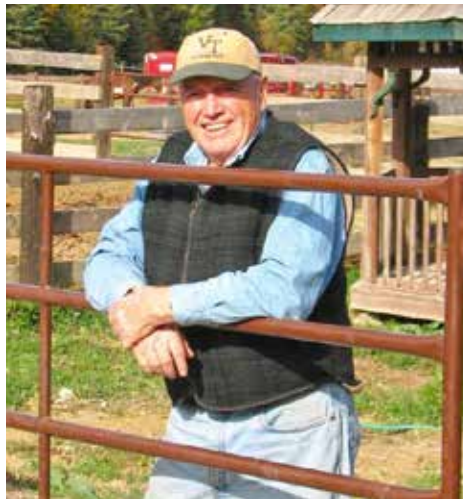
A celebration of life will be held at the Community Alliance Church in Hinesburg at a later date to be determined.

In lieu of flowers, we are asking that people give a donation to the Vermont Kidney Association at www.vermont-kidneyassociation.org to assist and help families of patients with kidney disease and to raise awareness about the need for kidney donation.

Arrangements are in care of the Cremation Society of Chittenden County. To send online condolences to his family please visit www.cremation-societycc.com.

Memorial Service Scheduled**Paul Franklin Eddy 1926-2020**

A memorial service for Paul F. Eddy who passed away on Dec. 21, 2020 will be held on Sunday, Oct. 10, 2021 at 2 p.m. at the United Church of Hinesburg (Route 116 in the center of Hinesburg).

*Paul Franklin Eddy***Higher Education Honors**

Delaney Ayer and **Gregory Oles**, both of Hinesburg, have been named to the Spring 2021 dean's list at the Community College of Vermont. This honor recognizes full-time students with a GPA between 3.5 and 3.99.

Max Barron, **Holden Lalumiere** and **Zaza Quatt**, all of Hinesburg, have been named to the Spring 2021 dean's list at the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York. Undergraduate students are eligible for the dean's list if their GPA is greater than or equal to 3.4 for nine credit hours of traditionally graded coursework.

Tyler Brooks and **Olivia Kinsel**, both of Hinesburg, were named to the Spring 2021 president's list at the College of Charleston, in South Carolina. Brooks is majoring in biology. Kinsel is undecided.

Katherine Boller and **Lilly Cartularo**, both of Hinesburg, have been named to the president's list for the Spring 2021 semester at Northern Vermont University. Students who achieve a 4.0 semester average are placed on the president's list.

Anna Cornish of Hinesburg, class of 2022, has been named to the dean's list for the Spring 2021 semester at Tufts University in Massachusetts. Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester GPA of 3.4 or greater.

Julia Daggett of Hinesburg has been named to the dean's list for the Spring 2021 semester at Emmanuel College in Boston, Massachusetts. To earn a spot on the dean's list, Emmanuel students must achieve a GPA of 3.5 or higher for a 16-credit semester.

Megan Robert of Hinesburg has been

named to the dean's list for the 2021 spring semester at the University of New England in Maine. Dean's list students have attained a GPA of 3.3 or higher.

Phillip Vickers of Hinesburg has achieved president's list honors in the Bachelor of Science of computer engineering technology program at Vermont Technical College. To make the president's list, students must maintain a 4.0 or higher average for the semester while being enrolled in at least 12 letter-graded credit hours.

Recent Graduates

Andrew Cota, **Travis Jones** and **MacKenzie Fournier**, all of Hinesburg, have graduated from Vermont Technical College. Fournier received the Associate of Engineering in civil & environmental engineering technology degree. Cota received the Associate of Engineering in electrical engineering technology degree. Jones received the Bachelor of Science in applied business management technology.

Jade Leavitt of Hinesburg graduated from the Vermont Academy of Science and Technology at Vermont Tech in the Spring of 2021. Leavitt received a high school diploma and gained credits toward their first year of college.

George Lomas and **Marc Wheeler**, both of Hinesburg, have graduated from Ithaca College in New York. Lomas graduated with a Bachelor of Science in cinema and photography. Wheeler graduated with a Bachelor of Science in accounting.

Camden Willsey of Hinesburg graduated after majoring in biology at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Willsey, the son of James C. Willsey and Cynthia Anne B. Willsey, is a 2017 graduate of CVU.

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RELIGION

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart**Church Phone:** 482-2588**Home Phone:** 482-2588**Email:** lighthousevt@aim.com.**Website:** LBCvt.homestead.com**Location:** Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road**Address:** P.O. Box 288**Regular Services:**

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

Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.**Wednesday:** 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; Nursery provided.

Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

Pastor: Fr. James Zuccaro**Pastor's Residence:** 425-2253, stjude@gmavt.net.**Mailing Address:** 2894 Spear Street/P. O. Box 158, Charlotte, VT 05445STEPHENS
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Hinesburg Rectory: 482-2290, stjude@gmavt.net, P. O. Box 69, Hinesburg 05461, (10759 Route 116)**Parish Secretary:** Marie Cookson, 879-3446, Rectory, 482-2290, marietcookson@aol.com**Office Hours:** Mondays and Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m..**Parish Council Chair:** Dennis Casey, 453-4054**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; Wednesday: 8:00 a.m., Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Charlotte

Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment**Sacrament of Reconciliation:** Tuesday following the 5:15 p.m. Mass at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church; Saturday at 4:00 p.m. and Friday following the 8:00 a.m. Mass 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**Religious Education Coordinator:** Marie Cookson, 879-3446**Religious Education (CCD):** The first Sunday of each month following the 9:30 a.m. Mass. Students and parents meet each month.

Please call Marie at 482-2290 (Parish Office) or 879-3446 (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.

United Church of Hinesburg

An Open, Welcoming, Affirming and Reconciling Church**Pastor:** Rev. Jared Hamilton**Office Hours:** Monday to Thursday 8:30-11:30 a.m.**Location:** 10580 Route 116**Phone:** 482-3352**Email:** unitedchurch@gmavt.net**Address:** P.O. Box 39**Website:** ucofh.org**Sunday Worship Service:** 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship is now livestreaming.**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.

Community Alliance Church

Pastor: Scott Mansfield**Phone:** 482-2132**Email:** info@hinesburgcma.org**Web:** hinesburgcma.org**Address:** 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg (overlooking CVUHS soccer fields)**Sunday Services:** 10:30 a.m. Children's programs, for nursery through elementary school ages.**Middle School and High School Youth Group:** Meets from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sundays. This is a great time to meet new friends, hang out and talk

real life.

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

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

Williston Federated Church

United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church

An Open and Affirming Reconciling Congregation**Address:** 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495**Phone:** 878-5792.**Website:** steeple.org**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**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 Non-Denominational Service

Pastor: Rev. Don Chatfield**Phone:** 985-3819**Mailing Address:** 291 Bostwick Farm Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482**Services:****Sunday 9:00 a.m.:** Morning Meditation**Sunday 5:00 p.m.:** Music & Spirit Service

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▶ Menstrual Education

continued from page 24

The lessons offer skills such as the application of menstrual products, how to maintain proper hygiene, as well as cycle tracking, which according to Eastman, is an "important tool for developing more self-love and acceptance."

The goal of the program is to leave participants feeling empowered and well versed in their bodies' natural processes.

"A lot of this is about equipping people to be their own health advocates and their own biggest supporters. People who have taken this class will walk away with a really in-depth understanding of their menstrual cycle, they will have the groundwork laid out for developing an intimate and loving connection with their bodies," said Eastman.

In January, she will be traveling to Rwanda to complete her master's in global health delivery with a focus on gender, and sexual reproductive health.



Autumn Eastman.
Photo courtesy of Autumn Eastman.

▶ Hinesburg Trails

continued from page 1

mental impact on the land — although that's important enough. It includes safety and accessibility for people. On some trails, like the Northeast Quadrant, the downhill wood puncheons can be very slippery when wet. You'll see that chicken wire has been stapled to the surface to help both bikers and hikers. Sometimes gravel is used within wood frames to promote drainage and provide more secure footing. On other trails crushed rock is placed among roots to reduce damage to the tree roots and reduce the potential for dangerous falls from people tripping over roots or bike wheels suddenly turning sideways among multiple roots.

Reduce trail creep: When obstacles like mud, lots of roots or loose, unstable rocks remain, there's a natural tendency for trail users to avoid the obstacles by moving to the side. Trails gradually widen and expand as people step or ride around these areas. Obstacles can sometimes be removed — or other work-arounds can be put in place to minimize the problem of expanding trails. Shortcuts made across switchbacks are another problem for sustainable trails. Those annoying tree limbs suddenly appearing to block our favorite shortcuts are what sustainable trail design looks like in practice.

Long-term maintenance needs are another key part of trail planning: How do we keep water bars and ditches from becoming filled in or widening into small brooks? How long will wooden frames or supports last before replacements are needed? Should we remove the fall leaves to avoid creating slippery surfaces — or should some be left to help reduce erosion and replenish soil lost from daily trail use?

The above examples are not a com-

prehensive list, but even these demonstrate how trail design and construction is complex. It's often less about finding the one right answer — rather, it's more about balancing different needs and different impacts to find the best sustainable solution.

Sustainability means change too — the techniques of 30 years ago have evolved to the standards of today. So too the evolution of Hinesburg's trails over decades illustrates how sustainability standards are changing trail design to serve community development. Here are two examples:

Increasing access for people of different interests and physical capabilities: The addition of turnpikes with gravel to Russell Trails is one of several examples from recent years. One section is especially close to the working pasture. It presented a continuing problem of not just a rush of water from downpours but continual muddiness long after the storm had passed — especially as it has become a heavily used trail. In addition to trail damage, there were real safety concerns — especially because the slope of the trail plus clay soil created long slippery stretches that were a hazard for all users, especially those with mobility challenges. With the pasture so nearby, there is no place to move the water without damage to the working pasture or risks to nearby cows that make that section of the trail so special. Since simpler methods for removing water are not viable here, raised turnpikes are being installed. These will be wood frames to be filled with gravel. The results are expected to be a solid surface with good drainage. That means less impact on land from heavy use plus a safer, easier experience that increases access for everyone.

Highlighting natural features and natural and human history in responsible ways is a growing priority for trail design. A few examples you can easily find are:

- Resting Rock on Homestead: This very large boulder, called an erratic, was deposited by glaciers. This al-



Village overlook off the Russell Trail Loop.

ways was a favorite place for my kids to climb safely and take a break — all while finally being able to look down on mom and dad.

- Cliffs along the southeast sections of the LaPlatte trails: These beautiful cliffs on a relatively level forest trail are hard to pass by without taking time to revel in. These are very interesting to see and experience in more ways than one — the cool rock and forest canopy are so nice on warm afternoons.
- Farm community foundations and cellar holes off the Homestead Trails in the tree farm area: It's hard to believe that some of the most ledge-y, clay-soil areas of town were the homes for a small group of farms in the 1800s. It's amazing that people eked out a living in and around what was later a tree farm (unharvested). And you thought the hill roads are tough and forbidding in mud season!
- The overlook of Hinesburg Village off of the Russell Loop provides opportunities for all ages to appreciate our town from an aerial perspective of sorts. It's fun to see so many elements of what makes our town special from this perch.

We hope you'll enjoy more than just the exercise and peacefulness of being on Hinesburg's trails this fall. If you have time, take a break on Resting Rock, admire the cliffs in the LaPlatte or remember what life must have been for some of Hinesburg's earlier farmers in our Town Forest.

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BACK STORIES of Hinesburg

Well-Traveled Hinesburg Native Brings Menstrual Health Education Home

BY JOIA PUTNOICOMMUNITY NEWS SERVICE

Accepting the body's transition through puberty presents challenges for adolescents — and Hinesburg's Autumn Eastman is here to help.

Eastman, a public health advocate with a focus in menstrual health, is offering classes on menstrual health in Hinesburg. Eastman recently offered a three-part class series on Body Awareness and Menstrual Health to the Hinesburg Community at the end of July.

Menstrual health education should be more permanently embedded into the Hinesburg school system, Eastman says. She was driven to facilitate these classes based on her own lack of menstrual health education as a tween.

"I know that for me specifically in Hinesburg growing up, I had very minimal sex education, I had very minimal reproductive health education," Eastman said. "I learned all that I know about my reproductive health right now like on my own."

Health equity has always played an important role in Eastman's life. Her mother is a nurse, and

Eastman recalls visiting hospitals and being exposed to public health issues from a young age.

Eastman graduated from Champlain Valley Union High School in 2014, and continued on to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., where she received a degree in human science and was a competitive runner.

At the university, Eastman co-founded the Period Empowerment Project (facebook.com/periodempowermentproject), an organization designed to provide menstrual products to D.C.'s homeless population. It was through this experience that Eastman was able to build upon her passion for equitable menstrual health.

Following her time at Georgetown, Eastman solo backpacked around the world for two years, beginning in South America and landing in Bangalore, India. Throughout her travels, Eastman collected a broad range of experiences, such as permaculture farming and working alongside a Japanese sushi chef.

For Eastman, this assortment of adventures refined her dedication for public health. In 2016, Eastman found an opportunity in India heading menstrual health education in both public and private schools in Bangalore.

"I would assemble vol-

unteers, train them and conduct these menstrual health education workshops where we talk about, you know, what even is a period," said Eastman.

Eastman returned to the U.S. this past September with the intention of bringing this fieldwork to her own community.

"Even though in many ways, the U.S. is a much more privileged place than other parts of the world, there's still a lot of, you know, reproductive health work to be done here, so I'm just kind of figuring out how to plant my feet here and start developing work in the community that brought me up," said Eastman.

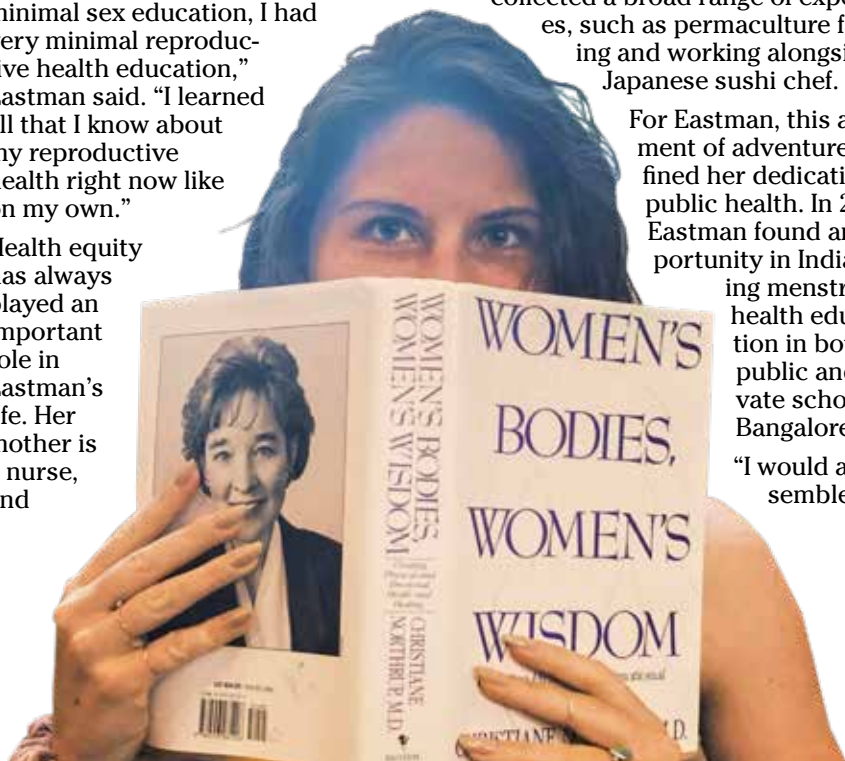
The classes are divided into three topics: Introduction to Your Body & Menstruation; Supporting Oneself During Menstruation; and Hormones, Cycle Tracking and Menopause.

The sessions are open to all genders, and parents are welcome to attend with their children.

The total cost for all three sessions is \$100 per child, but Eastman emphasizes that "finances shall not be a barrier to education," and encourages individuals to reach out to discuss a sliding scale if payment is a concern.

The curriculum is rooted in body literacy, which Eastman says is "the knowledge and awareness of what's happening inside our bodies at any given time," and will help tune participants into the physiological, emotional and mental changes that they may be experiencing during puberty.

continued on page 23



Autumn Eastman holding a copy of "Women's Bodies, Women's Wisdom" written by Christiane Northrup, MD. Photo courtesy of Autumn Eastman.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

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@cvsdvt.org or 482-8248 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 Jane Sheldon at elcabi2@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
- Conservation Commission
- Economic Development Committee
- Planning Commission
- Recreation Commission
- Village Steering Committee

Check town web site 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.

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