

the HINESBURG Record

FEBRUARY 2022

E.O. Wilson: In Memoriam

BY ETHAN TAPPER, CHITTENDEN COUNTY FORESTER

On December 26, 2021, Edward O. Wilson, known by most as E.O. Wilson, passed away. A two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize, as well as an array of other awards and honors, Wilson is the author of more than twenty books, a professor and a bright light in the conservation movement. His work has been a profound influence on me personally, and on many who love and work to protect ecosystems.

The thread that runs through Wilson's work is the celebration of biodiversity. Biological diversity, or "biodiversity" is defined by Wilson as "the variation of living organisms at all levels." Biodiversity exists at many scales, from the genetic variation within an individual species to the diversity of different species within an ecosystem, to the variation between ecosystems across our landscape and across the globe. In his writing and his speaking, Wilson is the kind of genius who makes the complex, nuanced concept of biodiversity understandable and even beautiful.

E.O. Wilson was a *myrmecologist* – a scientist who studies ants – by training, and writes extensively about invertebrates, which he calls "the little things that run the world." He revels in the vastness and the mystery of biodiversity: the millions of species in existence (there are about 2 million known species on earth) and the millions of species yet to be discovered (perhaps 10 to 30 million species exist). Each of these species occupies a niche and fulfills a nuanced ecological role, and Wilson describes the megafauna of the African savannah and the more than 500 species of bacteria endemic to the human mouth with nearly equal reverence.

E.O. Wilson's words are timely and critical in the midst of a global biodiversity crisis, a mass extinction event directly attributable to human activity. Wilson abbreviates the primary causes of biodiversity loss into the acronym "HIPPO": Habitat loss, Invasives (non-native invasive plants, animals, pests and pathogens), Pollution, Population, and Overexploitation (the over

harvesting of organisms and resources). Taken along with climate change, these factors comprise *global change*: the true sum of the threat to our ecosystems and to the species that occupy them.

Wilson advocates for protecting biodiversity both for its *intrinsic value* – its right to exist – and as an act of self-preservation. Biodiversity is the foundation upon which ecosystems are built, and ecosystems make our world work for humans and for everything else. As we endeavor to build a functional, sustainable world for ourselves and for our children, we lose biodiversity at our own peril.

Biodiversity is also critical to ecosystem *resilience*. As forests and other ecosystems respond to global change, they face an incredible array of challenges and stressors – to individual species, to the interactions between species, and to the interaction between species and their environment – that fundamentally threaten their ability to exist. Maintaining a diversity of different

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Lake Champlain's Chilling Secret



Naturally Sculptured Shark Fin with Shelburne Point in Background (1976).

BY ROGER DONEGAN

Young and enthusiastic newcomers to the Champlain Valley are enchanted by the region's one big lake, justly so. Following all the hype in my early years here, I actually hoped a Lake Champlain monster existed before the expectation for a live dinosaur age creature faded into a mascot caricature with mass appeal then protected by state statute. Until remotely operated and autonomous underwater vehicles, ROV and AUVs, descended into the "deeps" of Lake Champlain, the utter depths of these waters shrouded sunken mysteries formerly locked in obscurity forever. While the list of historical wrecks found in Lake Champlain, since owing

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Hinesburg's
independent,
nonprofit
community
newspaper

INSIDE...

Acrylic Fluid Art

Page 13: Explore the winter/spring Access CVU class schedule.



Antiques Roadshow

Page 16: Win tickets to this popular show coming to Shelburne Museum.

Service Directory & Calendar of Events

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

BACK STORIES

of Hinesburg

Meet Your Road Clearing Team

Page 24: The father and son duo keep Hinesburg's roads clear and traffic moving.

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Deadline for our next
Issue: March 17, 2022

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Deadlines for 2022

Advertisement/News	Publication Date
March 17.....	March 31
April 14.....	April 28
May 12.....	May 26
June 16.....	June 30
There is no publication date in July	
August 11.....	August 25
September 15.....	September 29
October 13.....	October 27
November 10	November 25
There is no publication date in December	
January 12, 2023	January 26, 2023

Our Policies

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

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

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

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TOWN NEWS

Selectboard
Highlights Feb. 2

MERRILY LOVELL, HINESBURG
SELECTBOARD MEMBER

The Selectboard interviewed and approved the appointment of Richard McCraw to the position of alternate to the Chittenden County Solid Waste District. Doug Taff is our current representative.

The Selectboard approved applying for a Vermont Community Development Implementation Grant in the amount of \$605,000 to assist with the construction of a housing expansion at Kelly’s Field.

The Selectboard heard a report from the Hinesburg Community Resource Center about their work over the past year.

We approved a Quit Claim deed to the Vestry Community Center, Inc, for the Vestry building, thereby releasing the town from long term loan of the building from the Hinesburg United Church. This will allow the Community Center to take ownership of the building.

The Selectboard discussed funding for a conceptual design plan for a park on Lot #1. We voted to have our Town Manager work with the Planning and Zoning Administration to find a suitable plan that would not exceed the sum of \$10,000 and that would include first steps in implementing the plan.

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.

The Selectboard approved a letter of support for the Waitsfield and Champlain Valley Telecom Grant application to complete additional fiber-optic internet conversions to the underserved and unserved residents in our community. We will consider giving money to support this endeavor at a future meeting.

The Selectboard was excited and grateful to approve a Memorandum of Agreement between the Vermont Land Trust and the Town of Hinesburg in support of the Hinesburg Town Forest Management Fund. In connection with the Town Forest acquiring the Carse property, adding 291 acres to our existing Town Forest, the Vermont Land Trust had a very successful fundraising campaign. Bob Heiser of the Vermont Land Trust said the community was very enthusiastic and generous in its support of this project, as were foundations. Money from this fundraising effort in the amount of \$100,000 is being given to the Town of Hinesburg to hold in trust to create a Land Management Fund for the Town Forest, with specific requirements about how the funds can be used. Much gratitude was expressed to all those involved in this work.

Accessory
Apartments —
Can I Have One?

BY JIM JARVIS, TOWN OF HINESBURG
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

It’s a hot topic...

I’ve had more inquiries about accessory apartments since the first of the year than any other single topic. Let’s take a look at some of the questions:

Do I need a zoning permit?

You do, just like any other structure.

Can anyone get an accessory apartment approved?

State regulations basically say that anyone can have an accessory apartment of up to 900 square feet in area, providing the water/wastewater system will support it. Water/wastewater permitting is done by the state. Units served by well and septic systems may require an engineer’s involvement in applying for the state permit. If you’re within the town’s water service area, you should contact the Hinesburg Water Department for allocation information.

How big can they be?

In addition to the state’s 900 s.f. limit, Hinesburg provides for larger units. Homes of 1200 to 1600 square feet may have accessory units up to 75% their size. Principal dwellings of 1600 to 4000 s.f., are permitted accessory

apartments of 1200 s.f., while homes over 4,000 square feet are limited to 30% their size.

What does the apartment have to look like?

Accessory apartments may be 1 or 2 bedrooms, or efficiency units. They must have bathroom and kitchen facilities in order to be considered an apartment.

Do they have to be attached to my home?

No, although they may be. Separate accessory structures are fine. Some have been done by finishing the second floor in a barn.

How do I apply for a permit? What does it cost?

You can download a permit from the town website (Hinesburg.org) or call my office and I can send you one. The permit fee will vary by size of the project. You’ll need to submit a dimensioned sketch with your application. Once I review the drawing, I can determine what the required fee will be. An application is considered complete once the check arrives.

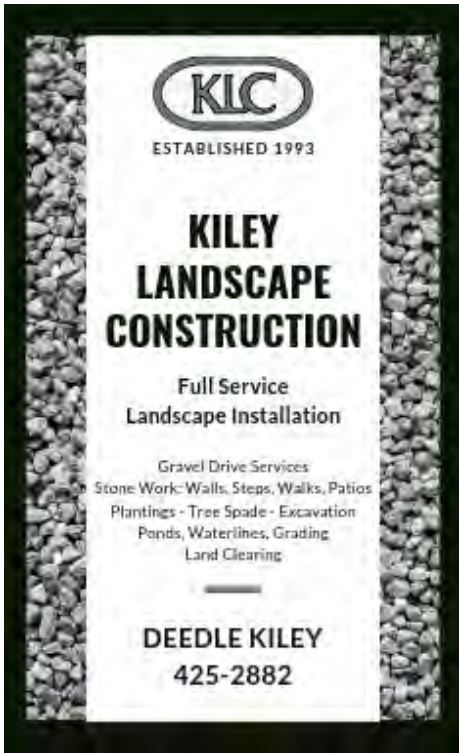
How long should it take to get a permit?

From the time we have a completed application (including your check for the fees), the zoning administrator has two weeks to issue the permit. I try to get them done within a day or two, but when peak building season hits, it can be challenging to keep up with demand.

There is also a two-week appeal period, to give your neighbors an opportunity to object. Once the appeal period passes, you can begin the project, if there are no appeals.

Got questions?

Contact me at 802 482 4213, or via email at jjarvis@hinesburg.org. I’m usually in the office M-F 12-4. You can also look at the zoning regulations and applications on the town website: hinesburg.org/planning.html.



LEGISLATIVE

Historic
Constitutional
Amendment Votes

BY HINESBURG REPRESENTATIVE
BILL LIPPERT

In the last few weeks, the Vermont House ended a four-year legislative process by voting to send two separate constitutional amendments to Vermont voters for ratification in the upcoming November 2022 General Election.

Amending the Vermont Constitution is a long and complicated process. Vermont’s constitutional amendment process is deliberately designed to avoid amending our state’s foundational principles in a single wave of legislative electoral emotion. The process requires approval by both the Senate and House in two differently elected years of the General Assembly, to then be followed by a ratification vote of all Vermont voters requiring a majority vote for approval.

Proposition 2 clarifies the prohibition on slavery and indentured servitude in the Vermont Constitution. While Vermont has long been known as the first state to “prohibit slavery” in its Constitution, unbeknownst to most Vermonters, the actual language of the Vermont Constitution prohibiting slavery was not absolute.

Having received overwhelming support twice in the Senate and again twice in the House, Proposal 2 would change Article 1, Chapter 1 of the Vermont Constitution, striking language that states no person can be bound by law to serve as a slave “after arriving to the age of twenty-one years, unless bound by the person’s own consent, after arriving to such age, or bound by law for the payment of debts, damages, fines, costs, or the like.” These exceptions to slavery and indentured servitude would be replaced with language stating that “*slavery and indentured servitude in any form are prohibited.*”

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GOVERNMENT
CONTACTS

US Senators

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

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

US Congressman

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

VT Senate

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

Hinesburg Selectboard

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Maggie Gordon
482-4216, mgordon@hinesburg.org

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, aweinhausen@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, VMPA – 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@gmavt.net, 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.

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 Krings, 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

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 for cafeteria menu, staff directory, department and team info, calendar, etc.

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

Carpenter-Carse Library: 69 Ballards Corner, 482-2878, CARPENTERCARSE.ORG for library hours, services, and online resources.

Hinesburg Business & Professional Association: business directory, membership, news and events. HBPAAVT.COM

Connecting Youth: Chittenden South community-based organization dedicated to creating a safe and healthy environment for young people. SEEWHY.INFO

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► Amendment Votes

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In a powerfully moving House floor presentation, Rep. Hal Colston, D-Winooski, an African-American descendent of slaves, described the particular personal pain that the current constitutional language brings for those whose ancestors were enslaved, and the importance to finally remedy this relic of slavery in Vermont. Rep. Elizabeth Burrows, D-West Windsor, dedicated her vote for Proposal 2 “to Dinah Mason, a human sold as property to Vermont Supreme Court Justice Stephen Jacob, of Windsor, Vermont, in 1783.”

Proposition 5 would “protect reproductive liberty” of all Vermonters. Proposition 5 would add the following text to the Vermont Constitution: *“That an individual’s right to personal reproductive autonomy is central to the liberty and dignity to determine one’s own life course and shall not be denied or infringed unless justified by a compelling State interest achieved by the least restrictive means.”*

In 2019, the Legislature passed a law preserving the right to abortion, and started the process of adding “reproductive liberty” to the Vermont Constitution as well. Access to abortion services have been legal and available in Vermont since a 1972 Vermont Supreme Court decision. In 2019, the prospect of the US Supreme Court overturning the landmark Roe v. Wade ruling, drove the decision to both affirm abortion access in statute, and to start the long process of amending the Vermont Constitution.

It is now up to the voters of Vermont to decide whether to include these rights in the Vermont Constitution. Rep. Ann Pugh, D-South Burlington, and chair of the House Human Services Committee, presented the amendment on the House floor: “With this reproductive amendment, we have the opportunity to enshrine these rights in the Vermont constitution.”

Proposition 5 was passed by the House on a vote of 107-41. If ratified by the voters in the November General Election, Vermont would become the first state to explicitly include “reproductive liberty” in its state constitution.

I voted in favor of both Proposition 2 and Proposition 5, and hope that they will be ratified by Vermont voters in the November election.

Please feel free to be in touch throughout the legislative session: Rep. Bill Lippert, wlippert@leg.state.vt.us, 802-734-0593.

Zuckerman Launches Campaign for Lieutenant Governor

FROM PRESS RELEASE

On February 7, David Zuckerman announced his bid for the office of Lieutenant Governor of Vermont. Zuckerman held this position 2017-2021.

“Vermont is at a crossroads,” said Zuckerman. “The cost of living is rising and wages are not keeping up, our rural economy is struggling, and the climate crisis is wreaking havoc on our environment. Politicians say we need to get back to normal. But for many, pre-pandemic normal was an everyday struggle. The time for bold action is now.”

Zuckerman is a farmer and business owner living in Hinesburg. He has served in Vermont for over 20 years as a State Representative, State Senator, and Lieutenant Governor. During this time he has been a leader on issues including GMO labeling and agricultural policies, marriage equality, end-of-life choices, workers’ rights, universal healthcare, cannabis reform, pay equity and raising the minimum wage, and environmental issues.

His legislative accomplishments have been recognized by groups from around the state. He is the recipient of the 2008 Outstanding Vermont State Legislator Award from the Vermont Natural Resources Council, The 2013 Renewable Energy Vermont Renewable Energy Legislative Champion Award, and the 2014 Vermont Businesses for Social Responsibility Legislator of the Year award.

In an email and a video to Vermonters, Zuckerman emphasized some of the issues his campaign will focus on, including rural economic development, stating: “I want to return to the office of the Lieutenant Governor to build on the strengths of our rural communities by expanding broadband, investing in small-scale manufacturing, expanding access to land for historically marginalized communities, and increasing support for our farmers and loggers.”

He also expressed the desire to continue working on programs and policies that help Vermonters from every corner of the state, from

investing in childcare to expanding affordable rental and home ownership options, and the need for swift action to combat the climate crisis.

When elected, Zuckerman plans to build off of his previous work, using the office of the Lieutenant Governor to collaborate with people from around the state on these issues. “As I have done in the past, as a Representative, Senator and most recently as your Lieutenant Governor, I will work closely with you, everyday Vermonters, leaders, and organizations who have been fighting and organizing across the state for decades around climate justice, economic justice, and social justice.”

Sanders Introduces Legislation to Address Major Crisis in Fire Departments

FROM PRESS RELEASE

On February 8, Senator Bernie Sanders introduced legislation to address the major staffing crisis affecting both career and volunteer fire departments.

Recruiting and retaining both volunteer and career firefighters has become increasingly difficult, even as emergency call volume has tripled over the last 30 years. The strain of the COVID-19 pandemic has only deepened the crisis. To begin to address the many crises facing fire departments and the communities they serve, Sanders’ legislation, the Firefighter Staffing and Support Act,

would more than triple the federal support for fire departments over the next five years.

“Career and volunteer fire departments in Vermont and across America are facing unprecedented challenges,” said Sanders. “The difficulty in recruiting and retaining personnel is an absolute crisis that has left fire departments and the communities they protect dangerously short-staffed. There are a lot of reasons why we are where we are. But in my view, one thing is entirely clear: Our firefighters, both volunteer and paid, put their lives on the line to protect our communities, but they are not getting the proper support and resources they need and deserve. It’s time for that to change.”

A major factor in this staffing crisis, particularly for smaller rural communities, is the overwhelming dependence on volunteers. Nationally, 86 percent of all departments are categorized as all or mostly volunteer. In Vermont, that number is 96 percent. Across the country, the time donated by volunteer firefighters saves localities an estimated \$46.9 billion per year, however the number of volunteer firefighters in the U.S. reached a 40-year low in 2017. At the same time, call volume has tripled in the last 30 years, due in large part to the increase in emergency medical calls, according to the National Volunteer Fire Council.

While some additional funding was included in the American Rescue Plan, federal programs to support fire departments have been historically underfunded despite high demand. Currently, two major programs exist to support these departments: the Assistance to Firefighters Grants (AFG), which can fund vehicles

and equipment; and the Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) grants, which funds hiring, recruitment, and retention. Despite Congressional authorization to fund both programs at nearly \$1 billion, they each received only \$360 million this past year. As a result, these grant programs turn down hundreds of millions of dollars in requests for funding each year. Additionally, many local fire departments, particularly volunteer departments which are already short staffed, lack the resources necessary to prepare grants with complicated application requirements and, as a result, are often unable to access existing grant funding.

Sanders’ Firefighter Staffing and Support Act would more than triple the funds currently available to fire departments to \$12 billion over five years through Assistance to Firefighters Grants (AFG), and Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) Grants through 2028. The legislation would also:

Allocate funding for technical assistance to support departments in applying for these funds;

require that FEMA and the Fire Administration develop an action plan to improve and streamline the

application process; require that FEMA and the Fire Administration provide a report detailing the challenges rural and volunteer fire departments face with staffing, and develop a plan to use Federal resources to address the crisis; and protect volunteers from being fired, demoted, or discriminated against by their employer if they respond to a federal emergency or major disaster.

Joined by U.S. Fire Administrator Dr. Lori Moore-Merrell, Sanders recently held a virtual town meeting with Vermont firefighters and EMS providers to discuss the serious staffing crisis facing fire and EMS departments in Vermont and in other rural communities across the country, and how the federal, state, and local government can support their invaluable service. In November of 2021, firefighters in Williston, Vermont were reportedly forced to leave their station unstaffed for up to an hour in order to properly respond to an emergency. During the town hall, the Vermont first responders spoke of similar challenges facing their own and neighboring departments. This legislation would be an important first step in beginning to address this dangerous crisis that is threatening the safety of our rural communities.



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CSWD

Wanted: Burning Questions and Trash Can Debates!

BY ALISE CERTA, CSWD MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER

Do you get into lively “discussions” about what can/can’t go in the recycling? Have you always wondered what happens to those plastic bags you diligently stuff in the collection bin at the grocery store? Does worrying about so-called “biodegradable” plastic keep you up at night? (Okay, maybe that’s just us.) We suspect you DO have lots of questions and CSWD’s experts would just LOVE to answer. Send them in! We guarantee others are wondering, too.

Every month we’ll pick a question submitted from our readers (psssst - that’s where you come in) and share the answer in our newsletter and on our social media channels. So, if you have a question that is keeping you up at night or causing food fights at the dinner table, please send me an email at acerta@cswd.net. All questions will be answered, some will make it to the “Ask the Expert” section.

Zoom Webinar

Bulbs, Batteries and Building Supplies
Tuesday, March 8, 6-6:30 p.m.

Join Recycle Rhonda to learn how to recycle those batteries and light bulbs that have laying around your house for years. Also find out how some building supplies can be turned into something new. Register in advance at cswd.net/tours-webinars.

Request for Comments and Notice of Public Meeting

CSWD is currently considering a significant number of changes to the District’s Solid Waste Management Ordinance (cswd.net/forms-publications/ordinance-amendments) and we would like to hear what Chittenden County residents and businesses think about the draft Ordinance amendments.

The District periodically updates its Ordinance for various reasons: to stay current and in line with state regulations, to allow us to more effectively manage solid waste in the District, or even to just make it easier to read and understand.

A redline/strikeout version of the Ordinance along with a table summarizing the proposed changes can be found on the Ordinance Amendments page of our website: cswd.net/forms-publications/ordinance-amendments. We have also provided an easy one-click button for comments on that page.

Other Comment Options:

Submit your comments in writing. Comments will be accepted until 4 p.m. on Friday, March 4.

Email: compliance@cswd.net

USPS: Josh Estey, CSWD, 1021 Redmond Rd., Williston, VT 05495

Attend the public hearing:

When: Tuesday, March 1, 2022 from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Where: CSWD Administrative Office, 1021 Redmond Road, Williston, and virtually. To attend virtually please register here: tiny.one/CSWDmeeting.

The Chittenden Solid Waste District is empowered by the State of Vermont to enact ordinances to ensure that recyclables, compostables, trash, landfill-banned waste, and other discarded materials are managed in an efficient, economical, and environmentally sound manner in Chittenden County.

The CSWD Solid Waste Management Ordinance regulates how these materials are separated, collected, and transported and how the public is made aware of these requirements. It implements and furthers the District’s Solid Waste Implementation Plan and the State’s Materials Management Plan.

If you have questions, please call Josh Estey, CSWD Director of Compliance, at (802) 872-8100 ext. 241.



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Brian Washburn
vtlandmaintenance@gmail.com
802-434-4533 802-373-1755 (cell)

POLICE

Incidents

January 11: 11:35 a.m. Officers responded to a two-car motor vehicle crash on Route 116. One driver was cited for driving with a criminally suspended license.

8:45 p.m. A commercial burglary alarm on Route 116 was investigated.

January 13: 8:48 a.m. An officer assisted with a disabled vehicle on Mechanicsville Road.

10:30 a.m. Officers responded to a two-car motor vehicle crash on Jourdan Street.

5:38 p.m. A traffic stop was conducted on Richmond Road for speed. The operator was arrested for DUL.

9:20 p.m. Officers responded to Birchwood Drive to investigate the report of suspicious circumstances.

January 14: 10:05 a.m. Officers responded to a two-car motor vehicle crash on Mechanicsville Road.

4:30 p.m. A residential burglary alarm at Kailys Way was investigated.

9:45 p.m. A residential burglary alarm at Kailys Way was investigated.

10:20 p.m. A residential burglary alarm at Kailys Way was investigated.

January 16: 8:13 p.m. Officers investigated a traffic hazard on Route 116.

9:23 p.m. A welfare check on Hollow Road was conducted.

January 17: 10:25 a.m. An officer assisted EMS with a medical call on Turkey Lane.

2:30 p.m. A single car crash on Baldwin Road was investigated.

3:05 p.m. An officer assisted with resolving a neighbor dispute on Birchwood Drive.

5:09 p.m. Officers responded to Catchapaw Lane for the report of loose dogs.

January 18: 8:27 a.m. A commercial burglary alarm on Route 116 was

investigated.

3:56 p.m. An officer investigated the report of a dog bite.

7:30 p.m. A two-car crash on Route 116 was investigated.

January 19: 8:15 a.m. An officer investigated the report of suspicious circumstances at Hillview Terrace.

12:10 p.m. An officer assisted with a disabled vehicle on Charlotte Road.

8:50 p.m. A 911 hang up on Hillview Terrace was investigated.

January 20: 10 a.m. Found property was turned into the Police Department. The owner was located.

January 21: 12:55 p.m. Officers responded to CVU to assist with a juvenile issue.

4:30 p.m. Found property was turned into the Police Department. The owner was located.

8:38 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on O’Neil Road.

January 22: 1 p.m. Officers assisted with a medical emergency on Route 116.

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1:43 p.m. An officer responded to the area of Mechanicsville Road for the report of a loose dog. Investigation determined the dog was a coyote.

3:15 p.m. A loose dog was turned into the Police Department. The owner was located. The animal was confirmed to not be a coyote prior to release to the owner.

4:05 p.m. An officer assisted a citizen with a neighbor dispute.

January 23: 12:22 p.m. Officers responded to the area of Magee Hill Road for the report of horses in the roadway.

4:50 p.m. A citizen was assisted with a VIN verification.

5:45 p.m. A single car crash on Shelburne Falls Road was investigated.

7:25 p.m. An officer investigated a 911 hang up on Apple Ridge Road.

January 24: 10:45 a.m. A single car crash on Route 116 was investigated. The operator was ticked for driving without a license.

5:10 p.m. An officer investigated a 911 hang up on Leavensworth Road.

January 25: 2:04 a.m. An officer responded to North Road for the report of a residential burglary.

10:10 a.m. An officer served court orders to a citizen on Hollow Road.

11:41 a.m. Officers investigated a neighbor dispute on North Road.

2:09 p.m. A fraud case was reported and investigated.

January 26: 6:52 a.m. Officers investigated the report of erratic operation on Hollow Road.

7:45 a.m. A welfare check was conducted on Hillview Terrace.

5:25 p.m. A citizen was assisted with applying for a Relief From Abuse order.

7:25 p.m. Officers investigated a commercial burglary alarm on Commerce Street.

January 27: 10:13 a.m. An officer assisted EMS with a medical emergency.

6:00 p.m. A single car crash on Charlotte Road was investigated.

January 28: 4 p.m. An officer investigated the report of damage to a parked motor vehicle.

7:35 p.m. A 911 hang up on Patricia’s Place was investigated.

8:55 p.m. A 911 hang up on Patricia’s Place was investigated.

11:02 p.m. Officers responded to CVU Road for a single car motor vehicle crash.

January 31: 8:30 a.m. Officers investigated suspicious circumstances on New South Farm Road.

1 p.m. Officers responded to CVU to assist with a juvenile problem.

5:04 p.m. Officers responded to CVU to investigate the report of a missing juvenile.

February 1: 12:53 p.m. A citizen was assisted with an issue involving an active restraining order.

10:15 p.m. Officers investigated the report of erratic operation on Route 116.

February 2: 5:07 a.m. An officer responded to a two-car motor vehicle crash on Route 116.

11:55 a.m. An officer investigated a reported parking issue on Gilman Road.

2:32 p.m. An officer responded to Hillview Terrace for the report of a missing juvenile.

February 3: 9:43 a.m. Officers investigated the report of the theft of heavy machinery on Charlotte Road.

12:10 p.m. A welfare check was conducted on Bear Lane.

12:12 p.m. A citizen was assisted with a lockout.

12:31 p.m. Officers responded to a residential burglary alarm on Partridge Hill Road.

5:18 p.m. A single car crash on Route 116 was investigated.

7:40 p.m. Officers responded to Hinesburg Road in Charlotte to assist State Police with a DUI.

February 4: 12:45 p.m. An officer investigated a reported parking issue on Sherman Hollow Road.

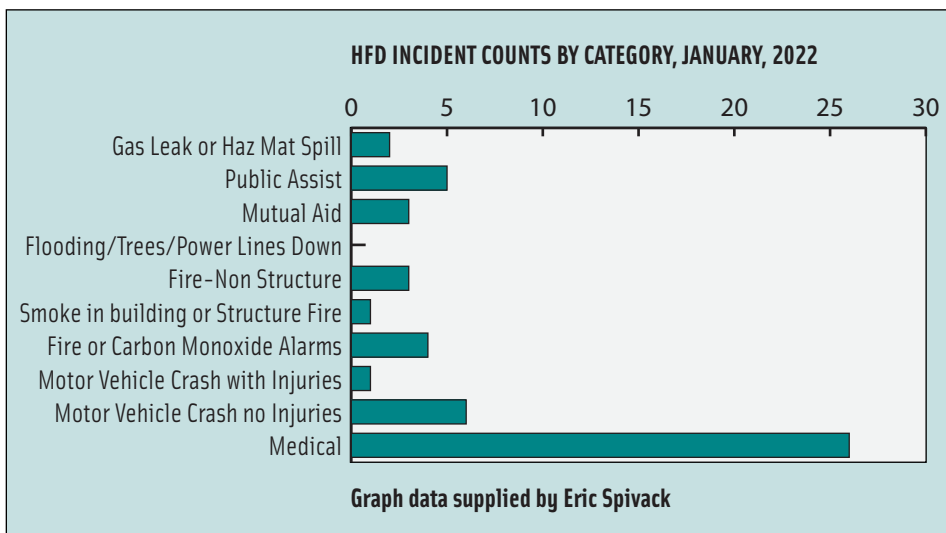
1:31 p.m. A fraud case was reported and investigated.

1:51 p.m. An officer investigated a reported parking issue on Farmall Drive.

6:09 p.m. Officers assisted with a disabled tractor trailer truck on Silver Street.

6:50 p.m. Officers assisted a citizen with a custody issue.

FIRE



HFD responded to 51 calls in January.

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

HFD responded to 51 calls in January.

Change the Clock Check the Detectors

On the weekend of March 13, we will be changing the clocks, springing ahead. Please be sure to change the batteries in your smoke and carbon monoxide alarms, test the alarm, and check the date. Alarms which are dated 2013 and prior should be replaced. Be sure to periodically test your alarms.

Remember, if your alarm sounds, and it is not the end-of-life battery beep, exit your home and call 911. Do not wait, and do not open windows and doors.

EMTs recognized by CVU Principal

In the January 28 issue of CVU Celebrations, Principal Adam Bunting recognized EMTs who responded to a recent call.

“I wanted to share a poignant moment I witnessed this week. A student from another school experienced a medical event after an evening game. Alarmed by the student’s symptoms, we called 911 (the student is now okay!). Our trainer Somer MacKillop, two members of Hinesburg Fire, and three EMTs responded—every person on

scene was a graduate of CVU. While we can’t take credit for their ethic of service (even though I want to!), I was struck by their competence, sense of purpose, and poise on their home turf. As I’ve heard our seniors and juniors panicking about dream schools and GPAs, I remind you that there are far more important things than a perfect summative. When you explore who, how, and what you want to contribute in the world, you’ll find a freedom that transcends accomplishment.”

Are You Interested in Helping Others?

Would you like to make new friends and help others in your community? Would you like to learn more about emergency medical services or firefighting? Then we would like to meet you.

The Hinesburg Fire Department responds to approximately 500 calls for service each year. Whether it is helping with cleanup after a storm, investigating an alarm sounding, treating an injured person, or fighting a fire, we are there to help.

We are always openly accepting applications for our Cadet program (open to all CVU students age 15 years and up), as well as regular Fire

continued on page 8

HART & MEAD ENERGY

FUEL DELIVERY 24 HOUR SERVICE

Home Heating 482-6666 Kerosene Diesel

► Interested in Helping?

continued from page 7

and EMS applications! Stop by any time Monday - Friday during business hours, Wednesday nights at 7 p.m., or email info@hinesburgfd.org for more information.

Call Log

There were 26 medical calls with 22 persons transported.

Jan. 1: 5:28 a.m. One car crash at near 14405 Rte. 116. The vehicle had rolled over. There were no injuries.

Jan. 2: 9:33 p.m. Smoke alarm sounding on Rocky Mountain Lane. The cause was water from a failed refrigerator leaking through the floor. The power to the area of the alarm was shut off.

Jan. 6: 7:58 a.m. Mutual aid to Sunset Hill Rd, Williston for smoke in the basement.

Jan. 8: 12:30 p.m. Single car crash at Richmond Rd and Jourdan St. The vehicle went off the road and down the embankment. There were no injuries.

Jan. 9: 8:45 a.m. Single car crash near 8760 Rte. 116. As reported last month, Engine 1 was involved in a single vehicle crash coming down the Rte. 116 hill passed Place Rd West. There were no injuries at either crash.

Jan. 12: 10:345 a.m. Report of a smell of gas in one of the businesses at 22 Commerce. The building was checked, and nothing found.

Jan. 13: 2:48 p.m. Report of someone burning trash in the area of Richmond Rd and Hillview Ter. Nothing found.

Jan. 14: 8:30 a.m. Public assist at Town Hall.

11:52am. Mutual aid to Shelburne Rd, Shelburne for a report of smoke in a building. Mutual aid departments were cancelled while en-route.

Jan. 17: 7:30 p.m. Car fire on Walt's Way. The fire was put out by a passing tow truck driver. The fire started while attempting to jump start the vehicle.

Please be sure jumper cables are properly connected and do not leave the vehicles unattended. In most cases, especially in the cold, it only takes a minute or two before being able to start the vehicle.

Jan. 18: 12:27 p.m. Public assist for a possible water problem in the area of Hemlock and Chestnut Streets, St George.

5:44 p.m. Walt's Way for a CO alarm. Our meter alarmed and showed readings of 100 ppm. The residence was ventilated to zero. The cause was a malfunctioning furnace which was shut off.

7:35 p.m. Assist HPD with debris and traffic control at a motor vehicle crash at Rte. 116 and Silver St.

Jan. 21: 6:53 p.m. Investigate possible unpermitted burn in the area of 445 Mechanicsville. Nothing found.

Jan. 22: 9:49 a.m. Water leak at a residence on Elderberry Lane. The water was shut off in the residence.

11:42 a.m. CO alarm sounding on Burritt Rd. The residence was checked, and no cause found.

8:21 p.m. Report of gas in a residence. A resident came home and found a stove burner had been left on all day. The burner was shut off and the residence ventilated.

10:15 p.m. Burst water pipe in a unit at Orchard Hill. Hinesburg Water Dept was requested to respond and turn the water off at the street.

Jan. 23: 5:57 p.m. Shelburne Falls Rd for a minor motor vehicle crash. No injuries.

Jan. 24: 10 a.m. Lyman Meadows for a possible water leak.

Jan. 26: 2:26 p.m. Fire alarm at Kelly's Field. The cause was found to be burnt food. The smoke was ventilated from the apartment.

Jan. 27: 6:06 p.m. One car crash on Charlotte Rd. The vehicle went off the north side of the road. The were no injuries. The road was cleared of trees and debris.

Jan. 28: 11:05 p.m. One car crash near 506 CVU Rd. The operator lost control and went into the snowbank, hitting a tree with the back end. There were no injuries.

Jan. 31: 10:24 a.m. Mutual aid to South Ridge Rd, Shelburne for a structure fire.

6:44 p.m. Chimney fire at a residence on Rte. 2A, St George. It was reported flames coming out of the chimney. A working incident was toned for Hinesburg. Williston Fire was requested to respond mutual aid with their Ladder.

On arrival, there was heavy smoke showing from the chimney, with intermittent flames. Hinesburg crews laddered the roof, while Williston crews made entry to the residence and wood stove. The fire was contained to behind the stove and chimney. Due to the location of the fire, it took crews time to get to the base of the fire to fully extinguish.

Once extinguished, the residence was ventilated until readings on the CO meter were zero.

Crews were on scene approximately two hours. We would like to thank Williston Fire for their response and assistance.

Follow us on Facebook at HinesburgFireDepartment and be sure to visit our website hinesburgfd.org.

BUSINESS

Financial Focus: Use Your Financial Strategy Like GPS

FROM EDWARD JONES PRESS RELEASE

When you're driving these days, it's pretty hard to get lost because your smartphone's Global Positioning System (GPS) can get you just about anywhere. And as an investor, you can have a similar experience by employing another directional tool – a personalized financial strategy.

Let's look at the parallels between your GPS and this type of strategy.

To begin with, your GPS pinpoints your exact location at the start of your trip – in other words, it tells you where you are. And when you create a financial strategy, your first step is to evaluate your current situation by answering these types of questions:

What are your assets?

How much do you earn? How much do you owe? How much are you contributing to your IRA, 401(k) or other retirement accounts? Once you've got a clear picture of your finances, you'll be ready to begin your journey toward your long-term goals.

Once your GPS has identified your starting point, it will then show you where you want to go and the routes to help you get there. And it's the same with your financial strategy – you want it to help lead you to a particular place in your life. In fact, a well-designed strategy can show you the steps you need to take to help reach more than one destination – to a place where you can send your children to college, a place where you can retire comfortably, a place where you can leave the type of legacy you want, and so on.

Here's another element of your GPS that applies to your financial strategy – the warnings. You're certainly familiar with those thick red lines your GPS shows to indicate traffic slowdowns ahead. And while they're

annoying, they're also useful in cautioning you that you may arrive at your destination later than you had originally planned. Your financial strategy can also express “warnings” about events that could hinder you from reaching your goals. These obstacles might include an illness or disability that could keep you out of work for a while, or the need for some type of long-term care, such as a nursing home stay or the services of a home health aide. Your financial strategy can not only identify these threats, but with the guidance of a financial professional, suggest potential solutions.

In addition to providing warnings about things such as heavy traffic and road construction, your GPS can change your route if you miss a turn or if you decide, for whatever reason, to go a slightly different way. Your financial strategy can also show you alternatives, if it's comprehensive and overseen by a financial professional, who, using specialized software, can create hypotheticals – illustrations that provide alternative outcomes for different steps, such as retiring at various ages, investing different amounts each year or earning different rates of return. These hypotheticals can be quite helpful to you as your chart your course toward your goals, especially if you need to change your plans along the way.

Your GPS and your financial strategy are two great tools for helping get you where you want to go.

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



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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING
edwardjones.com

RECREATION

BY JENNIFER MCCUIN

HRD Spring Sports 2022

Registration is now open for the 2022 spring Little League baseball/softball season! To login and register, please visit: shelburnelittleleague.com. To determine what “Little League age” your son/daughter will be, please visit: littleleague.org/play-little-league/determine-league-age.

To register for HRD programs go to hinesburgrec.com.

Co-Ed K-1-2 Lacrosse

Sundays May 1–June 5 (no practice on May 29). Millie's Field, Bissonette Rec. Area. 11 a.m.–12 p.m. Cost: \$50. Registration deadline April 28.

Boys and Girls Youth Lacrosse

Boys 3rd and 4th grades, 5th and 6th grade, and 7th and 8th grades.

Girls 3rd and 4th grades, 5th and 6th grade, and 7th and 8th grades.

Outdoor practices can begin as early as mid-April, depending on weather. Please plan on two mid-week practices and two games on Saturday (boys) and Sundays (girls) from May 7 through June 4. A (\$30) US Lacrosse membership found at uslacrosse.org is mandatory to register for this program. Practices may be in Hinesburg, Williston, or Charlotte. Dates & times contingent on coaches & field space.

Note: All CVSD district players must register in their respective town – i.e., Charlotte, Hinesburg, Shelburne or Williston. Sorry, no non-resident registrations. At the close of registration, these town rec departments are committed to work together to ensure each child has an opportunity to play.

Cost: \$70. Registration deadline is March 6 at 11:59 p.m.

Mini Shooting Stars Soccer Sessions

Cody and Maeve O'Neil will share the love of the game and teach foundational soccer skills.

3-5 years. Sundays May 1–22. Millie's Field. 4–5 p.m. Cost: \$55.

Horseback Riding April Vacation

Looking for something during April vacation? Enjoy a horseback riding lesson, learn basic horse care and grooming, braid a mane, feed, brush, water, and groom along with learning the full routine of a horse barn! Wear boots with a heel, clothes you don't mind getting dirty and bring your lunch and water bottle. Masks are required.

Grades K-8. Monday–Friday April 18–22. Livery Stables, 601 Lavigne Hill

Rd., Hinesburg. Half day 8 a.m.–noon or Full day 8 a.m.–4 p.m. option. Cost: Weekly: Half- day \$330 or Full day \$450. More information can be found at liveryhorsefarm.com.

After-School Horseback Riding

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

Grades K-8. Tuesdays - Session 1: April 26–May 17, Session 2: May 24–June 14. Fridays – Session 1: April 29–May 20, Session 2: Fridays May 27–June 17. Livery Stables, located at 601 Lavigne Hill Rd., Hinesburg. 3–5 p.m. Cost: \$160. More information can be found at liveryhorsefarm.com.

After-School Junior Golf Program

Cedar Knoll Golf Course Pro Mike Slayton has a non-technical teaching philosophy but stresses the fundamentals of grip, stance, posture, balance and tempo. Although understanding that variations in swing techniques can all work, golf ball flight comes down to 5 basic laws. These laws include club head path, angle of attack, centeredness of contact, club face angle and speed. “The golf swing is a series of movements that must be executed in the proper sequence for optimal results.” Grades K-8. Cedar Knoll Golf Course, located at 13460 Route 116, Hinesburg. Cost: \$150.

Session 1: Tuesdays and Thursdays April 26–May 5.

Session 2: Tuesdays and Thursdays May 10–19.

Session 3: Tuesdays and Thursday May 24–June 2.

Time: 3:30–5 p.m.

Session 1: Wednesdays and Fridays April 27–May 6.

Session 2: Wednesdays and Fridays May 11–20.

Session 3: Wednesdays and Fridays May 25–June 3,

Time: Wednesdays 2:30–4 p.m. and Fridays 3:30–5 p.m.

Boater Safety Course

Boating safety education is required

for any motor boat operator, 12 years of age or older, born after January 1, 1974. The Boat Vermont, eight-hour classroom course will enable you to get the certification that you need. The course is eight hours and is offered over four days. Participants must be present at all classes to be eligible for certification.

12 years and older. Mondays and Wednesdays, May 2, 4, 9 and 11. 6-8 p.m. WCS Community Room. Cost: \$30.

Recreational Track and Field

Participants will learn the basics of running, jumping, throwing, and relays. There will be meets with other area Rec Departments. Athletes aged 7-14 are eligible to participate in State Meet in-person or virtually, unless they are a high school freshman in 2021-2022 school year. Aging date is December 31, 2022.

Instructors are program director Elise Seraus and CVU athletes. Ages 6-14 years. Mondays and Wednesdays June 15 – July 13, 6:15-7:45 p.m. CVU Track. Cost: \$50 resident, \$60 non-resident.

Horse Camp at Livery Stables

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

6-12 years. Livery Stables, 601 Lavigne Hill Rd., Hinesburg.

Camp Week 1: Monday–Friday June 20–24.

Camp Week 2: Monday–Friday June 27–July 1.

Time: 8 a.m.–12 p.m. or 8 a.m.–4 p.m. Cost: \$330 for 8 a.m.–12 p.m. and \$450 for 8 a.m.–4 p.m. Be sure to pack a lunch, water bottle, snacks, and send boots.

Tennis Lessons with Myles and Sage

Join Hinesburg tennis enthusiast Myles and Sage Peterson for introductory to intermediate tennis lessons.

6-12 yrs. Monday–Friday, June 13–17. 5–6 p.m. HCS tennis courts. Cost: \$85

Vermont Voltage Soccer Camp

Vermont Voltage Academy offers an opportunity to learn and enjoy many aspects of the game of soccer in a fun yet competitive environment. Fundamentals, as well as sophisticated techniques of soccer will be taught on a personalized individual level along with various

forms of group instruction provided by Camp Director Bo Vuckovic a FIFA UEFA A Pro license holder and the staff of the Vermont Voltage Soccer Academy, who are all former professional soccer players. Emphasis is placed on the development, improvement, and refinement of basic playing skills. Each child will receive a camp t-shirt and soccer ball.

Monday–Friday, June 27-July 1. Millie's Field at Bissonette Recreation Area. 5-8 p.m. Cost is \$125

Dog Obedience with Jim Warden

Join experienced dog trainer Jim Warden for this informative and beneficial dog training experience. This class is designed to provide enjoyment and interaction for both you and your pet. Jim makes it look easy, even with the most challenging dogs. Watch and see someone who truly “talks to the animals.” Please note - leave your dog at home for the first class.

Dog and owner(s). Town Hall Field. Thursdays May 12 – June 16, 6-7 p.m. Cost: \$75

Kevin Browne and David Mitiguy's Summer Driver Ed

Virtual classes and in-person driving. Class 1: June 13 (Parent/Student meeting, sign up for 5:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.) 14-16, 20-23, 27-30, July 6-8. Driving time will be June 20-24, 27, July 1, 5-8.

Class 2: July 11 (Parent/Student Meeting, sign up for 5:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.) 12-14, 18-21, 25-28, Aug. 1-3. Driving time will be July 18-22, 25-29, August 1-4.

Class Time: 5:30-7 p.m. Cost: \$750. Students must have a learner's permit before signing up. Students should enroll in the course where they are available to do the driving time. Students must have cameras on during class. Students should have reasonable availability to drive during dates of class. Driving is done on week-days between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in two-hour time slots (i.e., 8-10 a.m., 10 a.m.-noon, 12-2 p.m., and 2-4 p.m.). Two students will be in the car during driving – one to drive and the other to observe. Masks are required when driving.

Class 1 payment due by May 9 and Class 2 due by June 30. Register online at hinesburgrec.com but checks are payable to Kevin Browne.

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Soft gingerbread cookies with a not-too-much-ginger flavor

Soft Mild Gingerbread Cookies

BY CATHY RYAN

I like gingerbread cookies somewhat, as long as the taste isn't too strong. Also, I prefer soft cookies to hard crunchy cookies (as many cookie cutter cookies tend to be). So I modified a Spritz cookie recipe to make nice soft gingerbread butter cookies with a mild spice taste. I realize that gingerbread cookies are traditionally a Christmas cookie, but maybe with this not-too-powerful flavor, they can become a year-round cookie.

- 1 c. **Butter**, softened. I use salted, but I love salt. Your choice.
- 2/3 c. **Dark brown sugar**. Light brown sugar is fine if that's all you have.
- 1 **Egg**
- 1 c. **White flour**
- 1 ¼ c. **Whole wheat flour**. If all you have is white flour, that's fine.
- 1/2 tsp. **Salt**
- 1 ½ tsp. **Ground ginger**
- 1 ½ tsp. **Cinnamon**
- 1/2 tsp. **Ground cloves**
- 1/2 tsp. **Ground allspice**
- White chocolate chips** (optional)
- A little white **sugar**

Preheat oven to 400 F. Mix butter and brown sugar. Add egg.

Add the flour, salt, and spices and stir them amongst themselves a bit before mixing with the rest. (officially, you'd be told to mix the dry ingredients separately but I don't bother).

With a spoon, scoop up enough dough and roll with your hands, to make a one-inch diameter or slightly larger ball. Press the ball firmly onto the cookie sheet with your thumb, making a little bird nest shape. Put three white chocolate chips and a sprinkle of white sugar on each cookie. Refrigerate remaining dough between batches.

Bake for 7 minutes. They may still look a bit wet. The underside of the cookies should just barely be browned. Don't overcook. Leave on cookie sheet for a minute then transfer to a cooling rack. This recipe makes about 48 small cookies, but of course you can make the cookies bigger if you like, which would mean fewer cookies.

If you try these cookies and have any feedback or comments, let me know at news@hinesburgrecord.org.



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Mary@jackmansinc.com Ext. 21 or 22
32 Pine St., Bristol, Vermont 05443 Fax: 802-453-4403

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.

Phone: 482-2878

Address: 69 Ballards Corner Road,
Hinesburg 05461

Website:: carpentercarse.org

Email: library@carpentercarse.org

March at the Library

We are relishing the longer days and look forward to these books arriving in March: from Margaret Atwood a new collection of essays called *Burning Questions*; the latest Maisie Dobbs mystery from Jacqueline Winspear; *A Sunlit Weapon*, *One Italian Summer* by Rebecca Searle; *Ocean State* by Stewart O'Nan; *Ancestor Trouble* by Maud Newton; *The Book of Cold Cases* by Simone St. James; *The Paris Apartment* by Lucy Foley; *Shadows Reel* by C.J. Box; *A Safe House* by Stuart Woods and *City of the Dead* by Jonathan Kellerman. The community room will welcome a new exhibit in March, and we hope to be able to start hosting more in-person events soon.

Adult Programs

To register for any of the below adult programs and/or to get necessary Zoom links to join, email meg@carpentercarse.org. Check the library website (or email Meg) for the latest on if the below programs will be taking place virtually or in-person at the library; masks will continue to be required for all visitors to the library.

On display: Beginning in March, the community room will feature nature photography by Janice A. Bauch. Visitors are welcome to peruse the exhibit during library hours when the community room is not otherwise in use.

Mondays, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Have a morning of creativity and conversation with "Hands and Needles." Bring whatever project you are working on — quilting, knitting, embroidery, etc.

Thursday, March 3, at 6 p.m:

Whether you play an acoustic instrument or simply enjoy singing along with live folk music, come join the SongFarmers during their monthly gathering.

Wednesday, March 9, at 10:30 a.m:

The mystery book group will be meeting to discuss *The Blackbird Season* by Kate Moretti. Request a copy from the library.

Wednesday, March 9, at 7 p.m:

Whether you consider yourself a fledgling writer or have been honing your craft for a while, join our writing workshop on Zoom led by Geoffrey Gevalt, writer, editor and founder of the Young Writers Project. Sessions will last between 60-90 minutes, and will begin with a brief reading to help inspire participants, followed by a writing prompt and opportunity to share.

Friday, March 18: We want to take the guesswork out of your movie night! Fill out a brief form on our website to help us get a sense of the type of film that you're looking for by end-of-day Thursday, March 17, and your bag with two movies – plus some snacks and other goodies – will be available for pickup by Friday, March 18, to enjoy over the weekend.

Thursday, March 24, at 7 p.m: Put on your thinking cap and join in for a bit of friendly Zoom trivia. We'll cover a variety of themes and topics over three rounds, and have a prize for the winning player/team.

Tuesday, March 29, at 7 p.m: The evening book group will meet via Zoom to discuss *The Woman Who Smashed Codes* by Jason Fagone, a biography of Elizabeth Smith Friedman. Request a copy from the library.

Youth Programs

Weekly Storytime

Join the fun on Tuesdays, March 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd, and 29th at 9:30 a.m. for picture books, songs, and rhymes that are designed to promote early literacy skills in a friendly environment. We are excited to be starting in-person story times again, and we ask that everyone over two years wear masks while in the library. We want everyone to have the space they need, and we will do our best to spread out in the community room. Take-and-make craft kits related to the week's story time theme will be available at the library every week. Storytime is designed for babies, toddlers, and pre-school aged children.

Take and Make Craft projects for Children

All through March, take-and-make craft projects will be available for pick-up in the library foyer. Families are welcome to take home a new craft project every week along with your favorite books and movies!

**Saturday Story and Craft Time
March 19, 11 a.m.–12 p.m.**

Monthly Saturday story times are back! In March we will be meeting for an "Animals in Winter" story time. We will hear stories about animals that live in this area, then head outside for a Winter animal tracking activity and crafts. Saturday story times are for youth of all ages.



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2022 Rebates for Your Home



If you're planning on improving the efficiency of your home or apartment this year, take a look at Efficiency Vermont's residential offers, including:



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- Water heaters: \$300-\$600 for select heat pump water heaters + \$200 income bonus
- Window air conditioners: \$100 rebate for select ENERGY STAR models
- Wood pellet furnaces & boilers: \$6,000 rebate
- Wood and pellet stoves: \$200 discount at select retailers



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- Up to \$6,500 in local incentives and up to a \$7,500 federal tax credit



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EDUCATION

Developmental Screenings Available for Children Ages Birth Through 5 Years

FROM CVSD PRESS RELEASE

Children ages birth through 3 years:

Do you have concerns about your child's development? Families with children from birth through age 3 may be eligible to receive services through Children's Integrated Services. CIS services are family-centered, child-focused, and delivered through a network of providers throughout Vermont. Services could include parenting support, developmental assessments, speech, language, motor or vision services.

All children who qualify for early intervention are eligible for these free services, regardless of their family's income, in accordance with the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), Part C.

For information contact: The Family Center of Northwestern Counseling & Support Services, Liz Hamel, elizabeth.hamel@ncssinc.org

Children ages 3 years through 6 years, prior to kindergarten

Our teams of early childhood special educators, speech-language pathologists, occupational and physical therapists are available to help screen your child, ages 3 to 6 years when you have concerns about development. If you or your child's early childhood teacher have any concerns about your child's development in the areas of communication, social-emotional, motor, adaptive or cognitive development, please contact Kristin Eisensmith at keisensmith@cvsdvt.org.

These free resources are also available:

- Help Me Grow Vermont, an online screening tool called the Ages and Stages Questionnaire that families can use at home: helpmegrowvt.org/ages-stages-questionnaire.
- The CDC also has child development checklists and an app connected to the Developmental Milestones. This app includes fun activities to enhance development: cdc.gov/ncbddd/actearly/milestones-app.html

Access CVU Winter/Spring Semester Continues

FROM PRESS RELEASE

We are excited to share that the Winter/Spring semester of Access CVU, YOUR destination for community education based out of CVU High School, is underway! With over 120 classes that have yet to start, and more being added monthly, there's something for everyone!

Some things of note:

- Cooking classes have expanded with new instructors and topics being added; look for a new French Crepes class in May- yum!
- Are you familiar with acrylic pouring or fluid art? This beautiful medium is accessible for all skill levels! We just added an Intro to Acrylic Fluid Art class at the end of March.
- Have you wanted to learn French? We just added a French for Beginners class starting in early March based on requests from our community!

Below is a list of classes scheduled for March, organized by category. All classes meet in-person at CVU (masks required!), with the exception of a selection of online classes (identified with an "**") which will meet over Zoom.

Authors, Speakers, and Presenters

Wednesday, March 9, Books of the World

Monday, March 21, Building Resilience in Uncertain Times*

Cooking and Cuisine

Thursday, March 3, Ethiopian/Eritrean Cuisine - Focus on Meat and Vegetables

Monday, March 7, Cheese Making

Tuesday, March 8, Solving the Dinner Dilemma - Meal Planning for Busy People

Monday, March 14, Cake Decorating Basics

Tuesday, March 29, Bahn Mi Sandwiches & More

Thursday, March 31, Indian Cooking: Chicken Biryani



Learn to Make Your Own Delicious Ricotta Cheese



Come Learn How to Express Yourself with Acrylic Fluid Art

Fine Arts And Crafts, All Things Wood

Monday, February 28, Intro to Beaded Necklaces & Bracelets

Thursday, March 3, Watercolor for Beginners 2*

Mondays, March 7, Watercolor for Beginners

Mondays, March 7, Modern Calligraphy with Lydia Batten

Mondays, March 7, Sewing with Knit Fabrics: T-shirt Edition

Tuesday, March 8, Beaded Earring Making for All Levels

Tuesdays, March 8, Learn How to Turn a Wooden Bowl!

Wednesdays, March 9, Knit Your First Sweater

Wednesday, March 9, Introduction to Batik

Thursday, March 10, Traditional Cold Pressed Soap

Monday, March 14, Picking Paint Colors for your Home: Trends, Tips, and Tricks

Tuesday, March 15, Beaded Earring Making - Next Steps

Tuesday, March 15, Carving in Wood - A Painted Songbird

Thursday, March 17, Ceramic Tea Light & Candle Holders

Thursday, March 17, Traditional Rug Hooking for Beginners

Wednesday, March 23, Make Your Own Cutting Boards

Monday, March 28, Intro to Acrylic Fluid Art

Tuesday, March 29, Sewing with Knit Fabrics: Underwear!

Fitness, Dance, Yoga and Mindful Movement

Monday, March 7, Yoga Unlocked

Wednesday, March 16, Stay on the Mountain

Tuesday, March 29, Coming Home: A Therapeutic Yoga Workshop

Fun and Games

Monday, March 7, Bridge: Defense Series - Hearts

Monday, March 7, Bridge for Beginners: Club Series OR Diamond Series

Tuesday, March 8, Mahjongg For Beginners

Wednesday, March 16, Learn To Juggle for Fun with Phinneus!

Health and Nutrition, New Age and Holistic Wellbeing

Wednesday, March 9, Blood Sugar & Energy*

Tuesday, March 22, Eating for the Long Haul: Nourishing the Body and Brain After 50

Tuesday, March 22, Treatment for Insomnia with Acupressure Massage Therapy*

Wednesday, March 23, Chakra Workshop*

Thursday, March 31, Gem and Crystal Workshop*

Home and Garden

Monday, March 7, Growing Mushrooms in your Yard

Wednesday, March 9, Cat Behavior: What is Your Cat Saying?

Thursday, March 10, Home Repairs- Be your Own Handyman!

Thursday, March 17, Home Repairs- Be your Own Handyman!

Monday, March 21, Suburban Homesteading 101 - Homestead Planning*

Wednesday, March 23, Humane Feline Handling

Thursday, March 24, Home Repairs- Be your Own Handyman!

Monday, March 28, Suburban Homesteading 101 - Vegetable & Herb Gardening*

Wednesday, March 30, Dog Body-Language & Communication: What Does Your Dog Tell You?

continued on page 14

► Home and Garden

continued from page 13

Wednesday, March 30, Coming Soon to a Neighborhood Near You! Birding with Maeve Kim*

Thursday, March 31, Home Repairs- Be your Own Handyman!

Kids and Teens

Wednesday, March 9, Stress Reduction Strategies for Adolescents/Teens*

Languages, Literacy and Professional Development

Wednesday, March 2, French for Beginners 101*

Wednesday, March 2, French A103 for Advanced Beginners*

Wednesday, March 2, An Introduction to Reading Braille

Wednesday, March 9, German for Beginners*

Wednesday, March 9, Your Business Roadmap*

Tuesday, March 15, Taking Control of that Project Stressing you Out

Thursday, March 17, Getting Into The Writing Habit*

Music

Wednesday, March 9, Mandolin for Beginners

Wednesday, March 16, Guitar for Beginners

Wednesday, March 16, Guitar for Beginners -Part 2

Photography and Technology

Tuesday, March 8, The Digital Darkroom 101- Photo Editing in Adobe Lightroom Classic*

Check out our website, cvsdvt.ce.eleyo.com (or Google “Access CVU”), for more information, and to register for a class. As a reminder, early signups help us plan: for popular classes, it ensures you a spot in the class, and for classes with low enrollment, we make a decision a week ahead on whether to go forward with a class. And if there’s a waitlist for a class you’re interested in, we encourage you to add your name since we will open up an extra section of a class if we get enough interest. You can always call or email us to be added to a waitlist; we do not require payment information if you contact us directly.

Need help getting signed up for a class, or getting setup for online learning? Have a question about a current class or a suggestion for a future class? Want to teach with us? We want to hear from you! Call 802-482-7194 or email access@cvsdvt.org.

We offer senior discounts for our community over 65. We provide enrichment and learning opportunities for anyone, anywhere, and anytime! Come explore new passions, ignite your imagination, learn a new skill and connect with life-long learners.

ORGANIZATIONS

Birds of Vermont Museum News

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Events

The Birds of Vermont museum is located at 900 Sherman Hollow Road Huntington. For more information, call (802) 434-2167, go to birdsofvermont.org/events or email museum@birdsofvermont.org.

Cedar Waxwing: One-Day Carving Class With Dave Tuttle
March 5, 9:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

Carve and paint a delightful cedar waxwing during this one-day carving class! Wood blank and paint provided. (We’ll post a photo of the waxwing as soon as we have one!) David Tuttle of the Green Mountain Woodcarvers leads the workshop.

All levels welcome. Great for adults and teens. Younger kids need parental permission. Great skill-building for Scouts and 4-H. Bring mask, tools, gloves, and lunch. (Contact us if you will need tools or gloves; Dave often brings some to sell.)

Max: 10. Class fee: \$45 (Museum and GMWC members receive a member discount; call us at 802 434-2167 for details).

Pre-register at birdsofvermont.org/event/cedar-waxwing-one-day-carving-class-with-dave-tuttle

If class fills, please join the waitlist. With enough interest, we will try to arrange additional sessions.

Ask a Naturalist: Amphibians
March 10, 6-7 pm, Online

Local naturalists answer your questions about amphibians in Vermont! This time we are excited to share all sort of observations and questions and even answers about some of our favorite animals: salamanders, frogs, and toads. Bring a question or two (tuning in to listen is also ok)! Ask about what they are, what they eat, how they survive winter, why we have road underpasses, what is metamorphosis...and more!

Please register with Audubon Vermont (802 434-3068) or the Museum (802 434-2167) to get the info you need to sign in.

Event web page: birdsofvermont.org/event/ask-a-naturalist-amphibians-2

March Bird Monitoring Walk
March 26, 8–9 a.m.

Join our monthly monitoring walk to record birds on the Museum property. Learn something new, share what you know, or both! All birders (current, experienced, newbie and would-be!) welcome! Most fun for adults,

older children. Please bring your own binoculars, dress for weather. We go out the last Saturday of every month.

Max: 10 people. Free, suggested donation \$5–\$10. Pre-register at birdsofvermont.org/event/bird-monitoring-walk-march-2022

Fine Feathers: At Play with Structure and Function

A Call to Artists from the Birds of Vermont Museum

What happens when you mix art, playfulness, and insights from birds? Creativity influenced by feather color and pattern, frills and function! From bower birds to city pigeons, feathers come in thousands of sizes and colors, fantastic shapes, in different seasons, and for many reasons. Which of these emerge in your art?

The Birds of Vermont Museum’s 2022 art show is looking for works inspired by birds and their feathers. Will this be in illustration, interior decor, fashion and apparel, paintings, fabric arts, architectural design? Will we hear it in music or stories or poems? Will your work be inspired by one feather, a bird’s full plumage, a flock’s flight behavior? Will people know from your work which bird inspired you? Let birds’ colors, feather design, building skills, flight patterns, and more carry you to new spaces of creation.

Submission Info: Art in almost any media, by new or returning artists, of any age, may be submitted; note that we cannot accept anything using actual feathers from actual birds*. Visual, written, and multi-media works may be considered. In addition to walls, we have shelves for smaller three-dimensional pieces, room outdoors for weather-impervious works, and some ceiling area. You are welcome to visit to consider the potential.



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Submit up to three pieces by submitting not more than three (3) digital files. Please use our online form at tinyurl.com/bovm-fine-feathers or send your files to museum@birdsofvermont.org. Please put “Submission for Fine Feathers art show from Your Name” as the email subject. File types accepted are .jpg (visual art); .mp3, .mp4 (music/video); .pdf (e.g., stories, poems). If you do not have email, you may send up to three prints to the Museum, attention: Fine Feathers art show. Please include your contact information and a description of each work (media, artwork size, when made, etc.).

Entries are due by Monday, March 21.

In choosing works for a show, we strive to weave diverse works into a cohesive exhibit that illustrates the year’s theme. Jurors will select pieces by April 4 and will let artists know soon after by email. Accepted pieces should arrive at the Museum between April 11 and April 25 and be ready to display. The art show runs from May 1 to October 31 at the Birds of Vermont Museum. Artists are wholly responsible for shipping or drop-off/pick-up. Pick-up should occur by December 30, 2022.

The Museum asks for permission to reproduce images of the selected works in print and online as part of publicity for the exhibit. If you prefer that we use partial or cropped images, or have preferred images, please tell us or supply them.

Artists who show their work here are invited to sell originals, cards, stickers and similar, on consignment, through our gift shop. Details are available on request. We are always thrilled to arrange artist workshops at the Museum with our exhibitors. Please tell us if you are interested in this.

Please call or email Kir Talmage or Allison Gergely with any questions. We can be reached at 802 434-2167 or museum@birdsofvermont.org. We look forward to seeing your work!

* A brief summary of feather use regulations is at fws.gov/lab/featheratlas/feathers-and-the-law.php



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Vermont Genealogy Library Calendar Events

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Vermont Genealogy Library classes will be held on Zoom on Saturdays from 10:30 to noon. The cost for most is \$10. For detailed descriptions and to register for the classes visit us at vtgenlib.org. You can also visit our Facebook page or call 802-871-5647.

French-Canadian Genealogy : Getting Started, February 26

For those new to the search for their French-Canadian roots Jane Duchesneau Whitmore will provide an overview of resources to begin building your family tree. Sources to assist with research and the translation of records will be provided, along with a handout of references.

The Value of Newspapers in Genealogy Research, March 5

Do you plan to look at newspapers to add to your genealogy records “someday,” but Lynn Johnson would like to show you how they can help you break through brick walls and learn more about your ancestors. She will also show you sources you can access for free, or very little, before using subscription sites.

Researching Your Irish Ancestors, Tuesday, March 8

The Vermont Genealogy Library and the 2022 Burlington Irish Heritage Festival, will host “Researching Your Irish Ancestors,” with Ed McGuire, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8. This FREE talk will give a history of Irish immigration, problems facing researchers, and major new collections that have recently come online.

What is a “Reasonably Exhaustive Search?” March 19

The Genealogical Proof Standard or GPS, defines five elements to measure whether our research efforts reach sound conclusions. Its first element calls on us to conduct a “reasonably exhaustive search.” In this talk Joanne Polanshek, a certified genealogist, will show us what that is and how we can know when we’ve achieved it.

Why Research Logs? Five Reasons and Five Options, March 26

Research logs are necessary tools to help genealogists keep track of documents, when and where they were found and where we’ve stored them. Ed McGuire will explain the benefits, what elements they should contain and where they fit in to your research process. The handout will list additional resources, recommendations and easy steps start you off.

OUTDOORS



Vermont’s spring snow goose hunt will be held from March 11 through April 23. VTF&W photo by John Hall

Special Snow Goose Hunting Opportunity

FROM VERMONT FISH & WILDLIFE PRESS RELEASE

Vermont’s spring snow goose hunt will be held from March 11 through April 23.

Since 2009, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has annually issued a “Conservation Order” to allow the reduction of the population of migrating greater and lesser snow geese as well as Ross’ geese. The numbers of these geese have grown so high that they are destroying habitat for themselves and other species.

Eight states in the Atlantic Flyway (Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Vermont) will hold a similar Spring Snow Goose Conservation Order in 2022.

The Vermont 2022 Spring Snow Goose Conservation Order will occur statewide. The daily bag limit is 15 snow geese, and there is no possession limit. Waterfowl hunting regulations in effect last fall will apply during the 2022 Spring Snow Goose Conservation Order with the exception that unplugged shotguns and electronic calls may be used and shooting hours will be extended until one half hour after sunset.

A 2022 Spring Snow Goose Harvest Permit is required and is available at no charge on the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department’s website at vtfishandwildlife.com/hunt. Hunters may also call the Essex Junction Office (802-878-1564) to request a permit.

Hunters will need a 2022 Vermont hunting license (residents \$28, nonresident small game \$50), a 2022

Harvest Information Program (HIP) number, a 2021 federal migratory hunting stamp (\$25), and a 2022 Vermont migratory waterfowl stamp (\$7.50).

Hunters can register with the Harvest Information Program by going to Vermont Fish and Wildlife’s website or by calling toll free 1-877-306-7091.

Hunters who obtain a permit will be required to complete an online survey prior to May 16, whether they hunted or not. Hunters without access to the internet may obtain a copy of the survey by calling 802-878-1564.

“The breeding population of greater snow geese has grown from approximately 50,000 birds in the mid-1960s to 714,000 birds today,” said David Sausville, Vermont’s wildlife management program manager

and waterfowl project leader. “This increase has resulted in damage to agricultural crops and marsh vegetation in staging and wintering areas from Quebec to North Carolina. Hunting pressure to date has aided in reducing the population from its high point of just over one million birds during the period of 2000-2010. The Atlantic Flyway has established a goal of 500,000 greater snow geese to bring populations in balance with their habitat and reduce crop depredation.”

During spring migration, snow geese typically move through the Champlain Valley in late March and early April. They usually pass through Vermont quickly in route to their spring staging areas along the St. Lawrence River Valley. They remain there for about a month before moving on to their nesting areas in the Eastern Canadian Arctic.



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ARTS & LEISURE

Shelburne Museum News

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Antiques Roadshow is coming to Shelburne Museum

Enter today to get your tickets!

Could you have Antiques Roadshow's next big find? The 2022 Production Tour is stopping at Shelburne Museum on July 12.

To get tickets you must enter one of Antiques Roadshow's sweepstakes or contests. Ticketst are not available at the door. Enter to win a pair of free tickets at bit.ly/AR2022Tour.

You must enter by March 21 at 11:59 p.m. Pacific Time. You must be 18; no purchase necessary; void where prohibited. See full rules: to.pbs.org/35aFGaw.

Enter via social media where a small number of tickets will be available to fans who apply on Instagram and Twitter. The deadline for social media entries is February 28 at 11:59 p.m. Pacific Time. More information and complete rules for social media entries can be found at the 2022 Tour Complete Rules Page at pbs.org/wgbh/roadshow/tickets/rules.

New Virtual Exhibition – “Our Collection: Electra Havemeyer Webb, Edith Halpert, and Folk Art”

Shelburne Museum presents a virtual exhibition which opened February 9: *Our Collection: Electra Havemeyer Webb, Edith Halpert, and Folk Art*. The exhibit can be viewed at shelburne-museum.org/online-exhibitions.

Electra Havemeyer Webb (1888-1960), who founded Shelburne Museum in 1947, is widely known for her taste and collection of American folk sculpture. While her interests and acumen were visionary, she was also wise in seeking the guidance of outside experts such as Edith Gregor Halpert (1900-1970), to help assemble her collections. When Webb met Halpert, a prominent art dealer, in the late 1930s, they almost immediately formed a close personal and



Unidentified photographer, *Weather vanes*, February 23, 1955. Contact sheet. LOOK Magazine Photograph Collection, Library of Congress, Prints & Photographs Division, [Reproductions number LC-L9-55-3785, #78].

professional relationship. Founded on their shared passion for American art—specifically American folk sculpture—and their similar ambitious and hard-working personalities, their bond and admiration for one another lasted a lifetime. For Halpert and Webb, the act of collecting was an art form, and when collaborating, they created a masterpiece.

By the 1940s, Webb was a regular customer of Halpert's Downtown Gallery in New York City, an influential business that uniquely sold both American contemporary and folk art. Seeking Halpert's counsel and heeding her advice, over several decades, Webb purchased more than 100 objects from her for her new museum. Halpert even assisted with installing the museum's new folk art galleries in Stagecoach Inn. For shaping the museum's folk art collection, and acting as “the fairy godmother to the museum,” in 1953 Webb appointed Halpert as a member of the Board of Trustees.

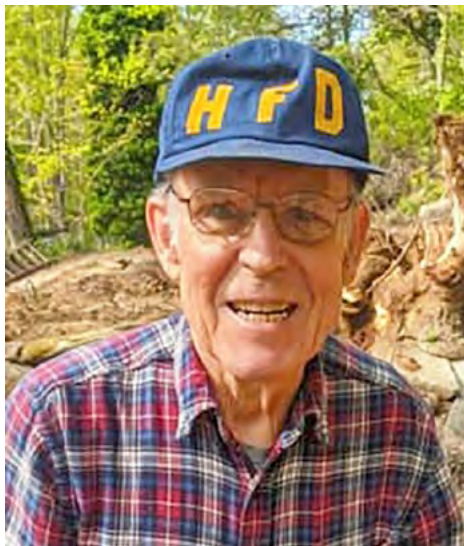
Our Collection: Electra Havemeyer Webb, Edith Halpert, and Folk Art celebrates the friendship between these two trailblazing women and explores highlights from their collection. Featuring archival photographs and ephemera, a voice recording from Halpert, and quotations pulled from Webb and Halpert's extensive correspondences, this exhibition prominently features the voices of these two extraordinary women who forever changed the art world.

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OBITUARIES



Charles Edward Logsdon

Charles Edward Logsdon

Charles Edward Logsdon (Charlie to some, Eddie to others), at age 82, just wanted to go home and he did so on January 14, 2022.

Born in Evansville, Indiana, he wrote in his journal that he was often looking for trouble and usually found it. As a mischievous but adventurous child, he was quite a rascal, once shooting his brother in the butt with a BB gun knowing it would sting but not break the skin. He was right about that assumption but still suffered hefty consequences for that childish lapse in judgment! (What child exercises great judgment?) Upon reading his journal, one quickly realizes that little “Eddie's” mischievousness was borne of his curiosity, intellect, and feisty energy. Early on, he showed his aptitude for engineering, rigging a working intercom system with twine and two tin cans, somehow stringing it between the second floor of his house and the house of a friend.

Seemingly a perennial workaholic, he enjoyed working throughout his life. He delivered newspapers at age 10, was a dishwasher in the family-owned restaurant at age 11, and later a short-order cook until he moved to Chicago to study electronics at DeVry University. He was a DJ for station WEIC in Illinois, an audio

engineer for station WTVW CH 7 in Evansville, Indiana, and later travelled for Fairchild Graphics Equipment company for six years repairing newspaper engraving and graphic equipment.

Still a teen, Charlie married his high school sweetheart, Donna, and they had four children together. Their firstborn, Dennis, did not survive. Later they had Faye in Indiana, Elizabeth in Chicago, Illinois, and Dianna in Indiana.

In 1968, they moved to Vermont where he worked at IBM for 26 years. Charlie enjoyed winter sports like ice skating, tobogganing, snowshoeing, and breeding Siberian huskies to race as sled dogs. He and his family often won the competitions they entered. Charlie built a plow for his scout and would plow the entire development at no charge. He also built a shelter for the children who had to wait for the school bus and installed wood stoves for a few neighbors.

In his younger years, Charlie loved parties, dancing, and loud music. He had long hair, a pierced ear and enjoyed listening to Pink Floyd and Joan Baez. He favored riding his Honda Goldwing motorcycle, taking trips from Vermont, through Canada, to California and back.

Throughout his life, Charlie sought to serve others, spending countless hours training and volunteering with the Hinesburg Fire Department for 16 years. He was a founding member of Iroquois First Response, a local first aid squad which provided interim aid while awaiting ambulance arrival. He studied to become an Emergency Medical Technician, and taught CPR and First-Aid for the American Red Cross and IBM. He saved lives, proudly delivered a baby, fought fires, and gave comfort to the injured. His call to serve the community also led him to the scene of the 1984 Amtrak derailment in Williston, Vermont. One of the first to arrive on the scene, he worked tirelessly with many fire and rescue teams to assist in the rescue, recounting the story to many of his family and friends years later. It was the second worst Amtrak crash recorded in history and Charlie's

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Publication date for The Hinesburg Record.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Economic Development. Third Floor Conference Room, Hinesburg Town Hall.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Hinesburg Historical Society Meeting. St. Jude Parish Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

First Day of Women's History Month.

7:00-8:30 p.m. Community Writers' Group. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballards Corner Rd., Hinesburg. Calling all local writers! All genres are welcome. Snacks will be provided. To submit a piece of writing for others to review and enjoy before the group meets, email Laura Wisniewski at bhy@beecherhillyoga.com.

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, MARCH 2

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, MARCH 7

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, MARCH 8

7:00-9:00 p.m. Conservation Commission Meeting. Zoom Meeting or 3rd floor Town Hall. Join Zoom Meeting. <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85303058417?pwd=RURUTkZkV3E0YnZmZkZEYzFec3IkQTO9>. Meeting ID: 853 0305 8417 Password: 321494.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

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, MARCH 10

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.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

Daylight Saving Time starts.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

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, MARCH 16

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, MARCH 17

Advertising and News deadline for The Hinesburg Record.

St. Patrick's Day.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

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, MARCH 24

7:00-9:00 p.m. Economic Development. Third Floor Conference Room, Hinesburg Town Hall.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Hinesburg Historical Society Meeting. St. Jude Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Publication date for The Hinesburg Record.

MONDAY, APRIL 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.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

7:00-8:30 p.m. Community Writers' Group. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballards Corner Rd., Hinesburg. See entry for March 1.

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.

► Charles Edward Logsdon

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participation in the rescue effort was well documented in newspapers, including the New York Times.

In his 40s, Charlie married Debra and built the home they would reside in for five years, a log cabin nestled in the mountains of Vermont where they gave birth to their two sons, Robert and Daniel. He also built a two-story log cabin garage/workshop with wood left over from the house project.

In 1995, Charlie retired from IBM, and relocated to Asheville, North Carolina, where he built a treehouse with his sons (among many other projects), pulled cable at Mission Hospital, and wrote letters to family and friends, including former IBM co-workers. He was a self-taught, multi-talented man who could do most anything he put his mind to, whether it be building and wiring a structure or repairing a television – and if he didn't know how to fix it or build it, he figured it out. He remained physically active into his 80s! He liked to play his harmonica, write in his journal, put 1000-piece puzzles together, camp, hike on the Blue Ridge Parkway, and read - especially WWII stories and Bible prophecy. He filled several notebooks with scriptures about Biblical prophecy.

Charlie loved and cherished his wife, Debra, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, and often bragged about their many accomplishments. He dearly loved his siblings, Ruby, Ethel, Robert, Susan and Lorraine, and his nieces and nephews in Indiana, Virginia, and Vermont. He also loved and enjoyed visiting his many in-laws.

Charlie loved Jesus and his church family. He sang in the choir, served as an usher and board member, and volunteered for any project, even washing dishes. Charlie would tell everyone that he was 81 and could still run! His family can picture him now running on streets of gold with Jesus.

Homegoing celebration service was at The Church at Asheville on February 5. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Missions program at his church, The Church at Asheville, 79 Piney Mountain Drive, Asheville, NC 28805. 828-258-8582. thechurchatashville.com.

PEOPLE

Higher Education Honors

Delaney Ayer and **Zachary Rock**, both of Hinesburg, were named to the fall 2021 Student Honors List at the Community College of Vermont (CCV). This honor recognizes part-time students with a 4.0 grade point average.

Jordan Ayer of Hinesburg has been named to the Champlain College President's List for the Fall 2021 semester. Students on the President's List have achieved a grade point average of 4.0 or higher during the semester. Ayer is currently enrolled in the Accounting major.

Emma Bissonette and **Abby Ferrara**, both of Hinesburg, have been named to the Fall 2021 Dean's List at the University of Rhode Island. To be included on the Dean's List, students must earn at least a 3.30 quality point average.

Toni Blackburn of Hinesburg has been named to the Champlain College Dean's List for the Fall 2021 semester. Students on the Dean's List have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or higher during the semester. Blackburn is currently enrolled in the Professional Writing major.

Clara CichoskiKelly and **Shea Dunlop**, both of Hinesburg, have been named to the Castleton University President's List for the fall semester of the 2021-22 academic year. To qualify for this highest academic honor, students must maintain full-time status and a semester grade point average of 4.0.

Graham Perry Coates-Farley of Hinesburg a sophomore majoring in computer engineering, was named a Presidential Scholar for the fall 2021 semester at Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y. Presidential Scholars must achieve a minimum 3.80 grade-point average.

Anna Cornish of Hinesburg has been named to the dean's list for the Fall 2021 semester at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

Julia Daggett of Hinesburg has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2021 semester at Emmanuel College in Boston, Mass. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Emmanuel students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for a 16-credit semester.

Jayden Grant, **Ann McCarter**, and **Mary Titus**, all of Hinesburg, have been named to the Castleton University Dean's List for the fall semester of the 2021-22 academic year. To qualify for this academic honor, the student must maintain full-time status and a semester grade point average of 3.5.

Lucy Mathews of Hinesburg has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2021 semester at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. Mathews is majoring in history and government. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have an academic average of 3.6 based on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

Caleb Nye of Hinesburg has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2021 semester at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass. Nye is majoring in Criminal Justice and is the son of Amber Nye and William Nye. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no letter grade below "C," and have no withdrawal grades.

Taylor Palmer of Hinesburg recently graduated from Champlain College after the fall 2021 semester. Palmer completed a MBA degree in Master of Business Administration.

Megan Robert of Hinesburg has been named to the Dean's List for the 2021 fall semester at the University of New England in Maine. Dean's List students have attained a grade point average of 3.3 or better out of a possible 4.0 at the end of the semester.

Phillip Vickers of Hinesburg has achieved Dean's List honors in the Bachelor of Science of Computer Engineering Technology program at Vermont Technical College. To qualify for this academic honor, students must achieve a GPA of 3.5 or higher for the semester.

► E. O. Wilson

continued from page 1

ecosystems, different species, and genetic variability within species provides more pathways for species and ecosystems to *adapt* to these unpredictable and profound changes.

In his work, Wilson balances idealism with pragmatism. He recognizes the importance of protecting lands and species for their own sake as well as the importance of taking action. He understands that a functional and sustainable world must be a balance between protecting ecosystems and protecting each other – finding ways to produce resources sustainably is a part of that balance, as is promoting justice and equity in our local and global communities.

As insulated as we Vermonters seem to be from its worst effects, we are still experiencing global change and biodiversity loss. Vermont is losing about 1,500 acres of forest a year, with a far greater amount being fragmented with roads and with residential and commercial development. Among other factors, non-native invasive plants, pests and pathogens, climatic changes and shifts in our natural disturbance regimes actively threaten and undermine the health of our remaining forests. We all actively contribute to global change through the resources we consume, which are produced at a cost to ecosystems across the world and our global climate.

As with our forests, our lives are built on complex legacies – the foundations laid by those who came before. Above all, E.O. Wilson inspired countless people to love and to safeguard life on behalf of everyone and everything. Whether or not we will honor his legacy depends on what we do next.

Ethan Tapper is the Chittenden County Forester for the Vermont Dept. of Forests, Parks and Recreation. See what he's been up to, check out his YouTube channel, sign up for his eNews and read articles he's written at linktr.ee/ChittendenCountyForester

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

COMMENTARY

Let's Start the Dialogue for a Vision for Vermont Healthcare

BY BILL SCHUBART

It will take vision, leadership, and courage to rebuild Vermont's healthcare system for the next decade. I can offer neither leadership nor courage, but can, with the help of wiser voices, presume to offer a possible vision to begin the discussion.

When I last wrote about healthcare, I painted a troubling picture of aggressive expansion at our dominant healthcare provider – UVM Health Network (UVMHN).

- The Slow Motion Implosion of Vermont's Healthcare System ([tiny.one/Schubart-implosion](#))

- Vermont's Overall Healthcare Report Card is Not Great ([tiny.one/Schubart-reportcard](#))

- Our Mental Health System is Under Pressure and Needs Help ([tiny.one/Schubart-mentalhealth](#))

I was challenged for doing so, but since my first of three columns appeared, the combined impacts of Covid, staff exhaustion and resignations, longer patient wait-times, and accelerating risk to Vermonters has only worsened and is now openly acknowledged by leadership.

Any future vision for healthcare must viewed through the eyes of those who need it, use it, and provide it, not solely through the eyes of those who administer it or profit from it.

As a nation, we're an outlier in the international community, still debating whether healthcare is a human right or a business. Over 100 other countries have long since resolved that question offering varying degrees of coverage,

sometimes at a shared cost but in all cases more cost-effectively.

The unresolved nature of this question limits Vermont's capacity to truly innovate because we're integrated into a national healthcare economy that includes the lucrative Pharma, medical device, hospital, and insurance industries. But we can do better with what we have.

The acuity of need should define a patient's point-of-entry, from a visit to a local sole practitioner, group practice, or community healthcare center –federally qualified healthcare centers (FQHCs) – to a regional "critical access" hospital emergency room, or to a tertiary-care hospital like UVM Health Network (UVMHN) or Dartmouth Hitchcock.

Currently, UVMHN seems to want to be all things to all people, from primary care, physical therapy, home health, pharmacy, medical supply, urgent and emergent care and mental health provider to insurer and hospice provider, and now, by their own admission, the system is breaking down, although the messaging blames outside factors rather than inside ones. The sheer scale and complexity of trying to be all things to all people in a two-state region makes little sense. Most physical and mental healthcare is best provided locally, escalating to critical care or tertiary care hospitals only for serious medical conditions or interventions.

A different system is emerging. A recent locally produced film, *Restoring Balance* ([tiny.one/RestoringBalance](#)), provides a clear vision for how healthcare can best be provided at the community level. The Health Center in Plainfield is an

FQHC, offering primary care to the surrounding community. They treat dental, physical, emotional, and family well-being as an integrated practice. Over two-thirds of Vermonters live in rural areas and the health center model depicted here and deployed across Vermont could well be the most cost-efficient and patient-effective vision for primary healthcare.

But to re-envision a patient-centered system of healthcare, we must resolve the conflict between monied interests and the socio-economic well-being of our citizens.

Our current socio-economic system does little to prevent physical and mental illness. We have no paid medical leave during which a newborn might bond with their parents, or a family member might provide care for and say goodbye to a dying family member. We have no universal, affordable early education/childcare system, and, of course, no national healthcare. The largely successful child tax credit is being phased out. Put simply,

there's too much money to be made repairing a steady stream of sick or injured people. Whereas investing in prevention and seeing to it that Vermonters lead healthy lives – healthcare vs. illness care –would be far more beneficial and cost-efficient.

We're also coming to understand and support with hard data the fact that the prevalence and magnitude of chronic toxic stress (trauma) is driving much of the current cost of mental and physical healthcare, special ed, criminal justice and corrections. Research in adverse childhood experiences and their impacts on physical and mental health is making clear the intergenerational damage done to a family's health by lack of identification, intervention and providing nurturing care to help the child and their family recover.

Our failure here has generated a mental health crisis among our young and is causing a bloom of diseases caused by toxic stress. Low-grade

continued on page 20

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► Vermont Healthcare Vision *continued from page 19*

inflammation caused by toxic stress can lead to heart disease, diabetes, neuropathy, and mental illnesses such as anxiety, depression, and substance abuse followed by self-harm, eating-disorders, and suicide. Toxic stress also has long-lasting negative consequences for cognitive functioning, behavioral health, and immune system function.

UVMHN has rolled out their UVM Health Advantage health insurance plan with all the potential for ethical conflict that that entails. As UVMHN becomes both provider and payer, how will they balance the competing interests now negotiated by “denial managers.” How does this contribute to the well-being of Vermonters?

Meanwhile, Blue Cross Blue Shield Vermont, now competing with its largest payee, is refocusing its strategy on access and affordability to accommodate independent primary care practices and more flexible care coverage for their patients. Current initiatives include collaborations with mental health providers to address the growing need for treatment options, and also

redesigning their all-payer model for large employers, including those who self-insure.

Chittenden County is Vermont’s main economic driver, but its largest hospital will never be the point of entry for healthcare for a majority of Vermonters who live elsewhere in the state. The natural tension between payer and provider benefits Vermonters. Such an arms-length relationship would even benefit a government-operated single-payer system should we ever have one.

I began this column by discussing vision, leadership, and courage. But there’s a vacuum of leadership in Vermont. Effective leadership would, based on research, collective experience, and data, lead us to a consensus on an appropriate model for healthcare delivery in our state.

Leaders for change would be clearly empowered by the legislative and executive branches to promulgate and regulate the development of such a model and not be deterred by the daunting strength of monetary interests (courage) that distort the whole system. According to the Journal of American Medicine (JAMA), “From 1999 to 2018, the pharmaceutical and health product industry recorded \$4.7 billion—an average of \$233 million per year—in lobbying expenditures at the federal level, more than any other industry.”

As a state, we must find the will and leadership to derive a consensus on patient-centered, community-based healthcare delivery systems, the points of entry of which are based on primary-care screening and acuity of presentation. This vision and mandate is provided in statute and once existed in the Department of Health: “Create a State Health Improvement Plan and facilitate local health improvement plans in order to encourage the design of healthy communities and to promote

policy initiatives that contribute to community, school, and workplace wellness, which may include providing assistance to employers for wellness program grants, encouraging employers to promote employee engagement in healthy behaviors, and encouraging the appropriate use of the health care system.”

This function of the Department of Health was subsumed into Governor Shumlin’s single-payer initiative and died with it. At the outset of his term in 2011, the Legislature passed Act 48 the intent of which was to “create Green Mountain Care to contain costs and to provide, as a public good, comprehensive, affordable, high-quality, publicly financed health care coverage for all Vermont residents in a seamless manner regardless of income, assets, health status, or availability of other health coverage.” Where do we see that today?

No one today owns this vision for the well-being of Vermonters, certainly not the Green Mountain Care Board (GMCB), which today is little more than a de facto financial regulator rather than a source of vision for the well-being of Vermonters.

Somebody or some body in Vermont must be authorized to revive Act 48 and bring it to life as it was once envisioned. Meanwhile H.276, created to restart the process of implementing Act 48, languishes in the House Health Committee.

The good news is that we have an army of doctors and nurses who day-in-and-day-out provide professional, nurturing care. We just need an institutional and regulatory vision to support them.

And finally, Vermont politicians must have the courage to put the well-being of Vermonters over the substantial monied interests orbiting the healthcare universe.

► Champlain’s Chilling Secret *continued from page 1*

to advancements in underwater exploration for a decade or so, is truly phenomenal what stands out is that one particular corporate jet lost in Lake Champlain, Tail No. N400CP, and its five passengers still remain unaccounted for.

During the period 1996 to 2004 media, lake history, academia, and environmental organizations readily kept the public informed of the stream of underwater discoveries and shipwrecks Lake Champlain had kept secret, for centuries in some cases. Often the goal is simply to obtain digital video feeds as a record but a couple of high-profile artifacts within manageable reach such as Revolutionary War cannon and an anchor from one of His Majesty’s Ships have actually been recovered. UVM, the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum (LCMM), and Middlebury College were all involved, both on and under the water, completing the comprehensive 1996-2004 Whole Lake Champlain (bottom) Survey. The cache of side scan sonar data enabled the entire Lake Champlain underwater basin to be charted onto one large, colorized graphic titled “Bathymetry of Lake Champlain” by T.O. Manley, P.L. Manley and G.B. Fisher that is found wall mounted in several public locations. Depths are represented by shades of color intensity like contour lines on a topographical map represent elevations.

Side scan sonar equipment is towed on an underwater sled by a research vessel to obtain the bottom topography. Lake depths were surveyed sailing 10 x 10 kilometer grids with a deviation 0.3 to 1.2 feet with a maximum error of six feet in the deepest regions like the named “Juniper Deep” generally



Monument Dedicated to Champ at Perkins Pier.

described as an abyss 300 feet in depth. Results show the hill and dale-like features of the lake bottom plus thousands of anomalies. These anomalies are further evaluated by skilled personnel aided by computer analysis that consider what a particular anomaly might possibly represent. These analyses of the anomalies are then prioritized as a low, worthy or even a sensational target needing close examination by a ROV or AUV launched from a research vessel on the surface.

A twist of fate showed how one side scan profile that vaguely resembled an unidentified side wheeler on the bottom, and thus of potential historical significance, turned out to be the wreck from a more recent era. The exploration of “Wreck E” by ROV essentially focused on a sonar image of an object 100 foot in length but was mostly a question. Then “P-239” on Wreck E’s transom came into view and appeared on the video monitor on UVM’s Research Boat Melosira (The LCMM Spring & Summer Newsletter, 1998, “The Lake Survey: 1997 Results and Plans for 1998”). The Melosira had deployed a 500-lb. ROV capable of close examination of the deep underwater object. Tethered ROVs are typically equipped with thrusters for underwater maneuvering, lights, and video cameras to record the scene.

In 2000, the LCMM posted on-line P-239 was a U.S. Army Aircraft Rescue Boat built to rescue downed flyers. It was constructed in September 1943 in Massachusetts. While one wouldn’t expect this boat of the Army Air Corp to have operated out of the Plattsburgh Air Force Base (AFB) it did so in 1945 and ’46. The Air Force as a separate service didn’t become a branch of the US Armed

Services until July of 1947. P-239 was scuttled deliberately. In the abbreviated parlance of military service personnel Aircraft Rescue Boats were called “crash boats.” Plattsburgh AFB closed in 1995.

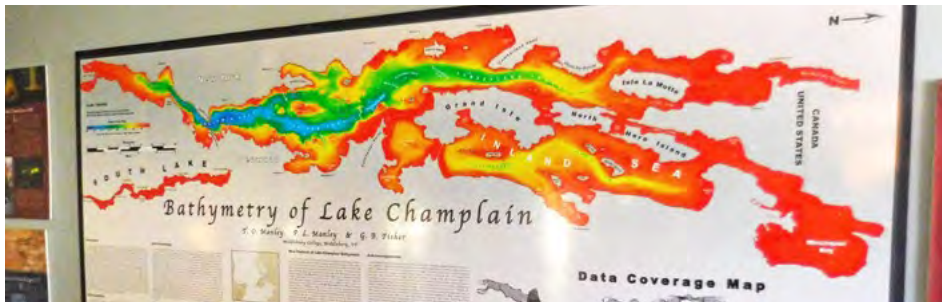
By 2014, my earlier lake perspective had matured beyond mere enchantment. I felt I now possessed an informed layman’s idea of things may still lay hidden in Lake Champlain until the Burlington Free Press (BFP) ran a set of back to back articles titled “Search Resumes for Jet Missing Since 1971” and “Search On in Lake Champlain for Plane Missing Since 1971”, (BFP July 18 and 19, 2014 by Mike Donoghue, Dateline - Shelburne). Stunned, I submitted reader comments online to include “not only has a jet been missing but so has the story.”

The reported details of the jet’s disappearance are chilling. The jet disappeared from radar minutes after takeoff from Burlington International Airport January 27, 1971 on a bitter cold night at 7:55 p.m. with pilot, co-pilot, and three passengers. The “CP” in the N400CP Tail No. represents the name of the corporate jet owner, Cousins Properties, Inc., which was looking considering a partnership in Burlington’s downtown urban renewal project. An immediate search for the jet or wreckage ensued. Spotty eyewitness accounts that night indicated the small Lake Champlain islet of Queneska off Shelburne Point was a useful bearing to search westerly of for evidence of a crash or survivors. Four days later the lake froze over. A very limited amount of debris washed ashore in Shelburne in April 1971 after the ice went out which was then followed by a 17-day search for the missing jet.

Back in July of 2014, 43 years after the small corporate jet disappeared, the daughter of the pilot said they redoubled their latest search efforts after Malaysian Flight MH370 Airliner with 239 people on board vanished over the Indian Ocean earlier that year in March. Marine Technology News carried a description of the approach used in the 2014 Lake Champlain search (“Modern Tech for a Cold Case,” March 12, 2015). In phase 1, an AUV with side-scan sonar ran transects over a 15-square-mile area of the lake west of Shelburne Point. In phase 2, a ROV dropped



The Islet Queneska off West Shore of Shelburne Point.



Bathymetry Chart of Lake Champlain.

down onto targets that looked promising in the scan then turned on its lights in poor visibility water at arrival. The longed for eureka moment of confirmation finding N400CP by video the final closure that mean didn’t happen in 2014 or in 2018.

Neither N400CP in Lake Champlain nor Malaysian Flight MH370 in the Indian Ocean has been found but

not for the lack of tremendous effort. In a recent update, the niece of the N400CP pilot told me they have not returned to Lake Champlain since 2018 because of COVID and the dwindling number of original search team members. She says they hope to get another search going this spring or summer and commented the corporate jet with five people aboard went missing 51 years ago in January.

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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 in-person.

Choir practice: 9:00 a.m. Sunday

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

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 05445

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

Parish Secretary: Marie Cookson, 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: Contact parish office.

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, 482-2290

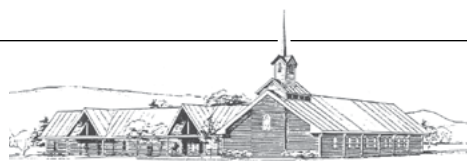
Religious Education (CCD): The first Sunday of each month following the 9:30 a.m. Mass. Students and parents meet each month.

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 first Saturday and Sunday of the month. 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). Caretakers are welcome. Hinesburg Rides will pick you up and bring you home at no charge. For more information, call the parish office at 482-2290.

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart

Church Phone: 482-2588

Home Phone: 482-2588

Email: lighthousevt@aim.com.

Website: LBCvt.homestead.com

Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road

Address: P.O. Box 288

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

Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.

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

Community Alliance Church

Pastor: Scott Mansfield

Phone: 482-2132

Email: info@hinesburgcma.org

Web: hinesburgcma.org

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

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. Children's programs, for nursery through elementary school ages.

Middle School and High School Youth Group: Meets Fridays from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. in person and online. This is a great time to meet new friends, hang out and talk about real life and our place in this world. Contact Connor Durochia connor.durochia@gmail.com for more information and other Youth Group events.

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



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Williston Federated Church

United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church

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Address: 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495

Phone: 878-5792.

Website: steeple.org

Minister: Rev. Paul Eyer

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

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

Trinity Episcopal Church

Address: 5171 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

Church phone: 985-2269

Church email: info@trinityshelburne.org

Website: trinityshelburne.org

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

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

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

All Souls Interfaith Gathering Non-Denominational Service

Pastor: Rev. Don Chatfield

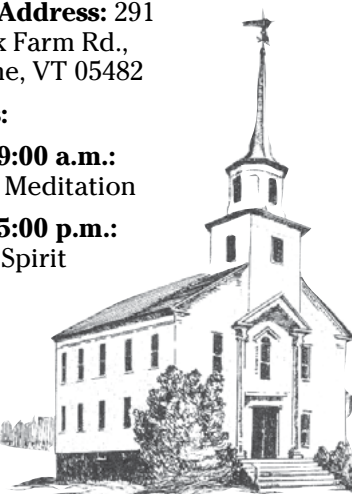
Phone: 985-3819

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

Hinesburg Road Clearing Team
continued from page 24

Although there was more work during the storm, the pre-storm ritual remained the same. Trucks were checked, serviced, greased and sealed up. The salt truck was loaded.

Then, the battle began.

"We worked till 9:30 the first night and then we went home to get some sleep and get something to eat. And then I came back in at one o'clock the next morning... and we just kept going 'round and around and around," said Anthony.

The father and son team worked 17 hours that Friday, February 4, and another 12 hours on Saturday.

"I had my 40 hours in by Sunday night," said Anthony.

Anthony made it clear that this job is not for the faint of heart.

"Driving 50, 60, 70,000 pound trucks on glare ice when we have ice storms... when nobody can move,

we're out there. We're the ones doing it," Anthony said.

Not only is it dangerous and physically tolling, it is a lifestyle that can be hard on a family-oriented man like Anthony, he said.

"Over my 40 years, I think I've had nine Christmases and New Years I have not worked," Anthony said. In other words, he has been working for 31 out of the last 40 of the holidays.

"But you gotta accept that. As far as I am concerned, this is a public safety job. So, I mean it kind of makes you feel good you're doing it. Making it safe for everybody else," said Anthony, who passes the time on the road listening to Classic Rock, doing radio communication with neighboring towns, and sometimes admiring the natural phenomena.

"We get to see, you know, crystal clear skies in the winter with a million stars or a full moon that's lit up all the Champlain Valley," said Anthony. "We've had enough snow that high tension wires come down and they spark or a

transformer blows up and you see the blue flash."

Anthony's true satisfaction comes from helping the community. He recounts a time when a rescue crew called asking for help when the ambulance got stuck.

"I was called at midnight [Tuesday] night because they had a rescue call," said Anthony, "Earlier this year too, they called me... because they couldn't get the ambulance to somebody's house to get them. [They were] like, 'can you get up there?' Like, 'yeah, I can get up there'."

He's done the same for the Fire Department and the State Police, he said.

"Nobody sees us out there doing it," Anthony said. When you wake up at seven o'clock in the morning, your road's all plowed and sanded."



The grader Michael Anthony used, still caked in snow from the early February storm.



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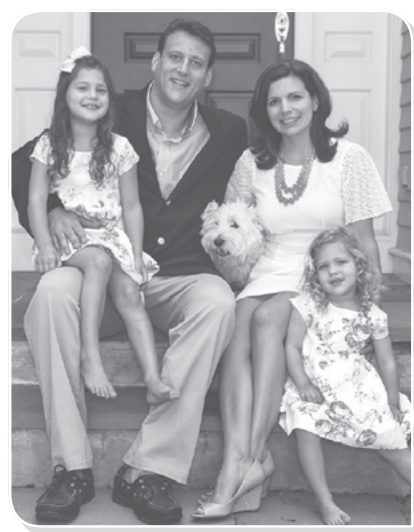
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BACK STORIES of Hinesburg

Meet the Father-and-Son Team That Keep Hinesburg's Roads Clear



The plowman's point of view from inside the truck toward the end of the recent storm.

BY GABE SENNOTT,
COMMUNITY NEWS SERVICE

Michael Anthony is the Road Foreman for the Hinesburg Highway Department, a title he has held since 1994. Usually part of a four-man crew, it's now down to just him and his son, Dominic Musumeci, to keep the roads clear and traffic moving.

With half of the regular crew, clearing the streets was slow going during the storm that hit early February, but timing worked to their advantage.

"Luckily they closed school early in the day for Friday and it was a weekend storm, so we managed," said Anthony.

This was the first time there were only two drivers to tackle a big storm, Anthony said.

"When you get a foot or more of snow for two guys to come around and plow all these roads, 56 miles of road in town. That's one direction. Then we got to turn around and come back," Anthony said. "I was a little nervous going into it."

In order to cope with the extra workload, Anthony plowed with a motor grader which is normally used to grade the gravel roads.

"It'll move more snow and, you know, we have a foot of snow. We've got some really steep hills — Lincoln Hill, Texas Hill, Hayden Hill. They're steep. And that's a lot of work for a truck to put it up over those hills," said Anthony.

Musumeci handled the main roads in the standard truck while his father took care of the more secluded ones.



Michael Anthony stands in front of a truck wearing a high-visibility vest.



Dominic Musumeci stands in front of one of the trucks used for plowing and salting the roads.

continued on page 23

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

Hinesburg Community School is looking for Mentors! Mentors are distinct members of a team of caring adults who show up to spend an hour a week with a 5-8th grader during the school year.

Mentors bring with them a sense of shared fun, new experiences and great listening skills. Mentors bring encouragement and options for expanding a young person's regard for themselves and their world. By sharing yourself with your mentee you can inspire them to create a richer future for themselves. Contact Program Coordinator Livy Bulger at lbulger@cvsdvt.org or 482-6226 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 for the most current committee openings, descriptions and instructions on how to apply. For more information contact Joy Dubin Grossman (Assistant Town Manager) at 482-4207 or jdubingrossman@hinesburg.org.

The Hinesburg Record

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

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