

# the HINESBURG Record

Hinesburg's  
independent,  
nonprofit,  
community  
newspaper

JULY 2023

## HNS's Big Truck Day a Success

FROM HINESBURG NURSERY  
SCHOOL PRESS RELEASE

Hinesburg Nursery School's 24th annual Big Truck Day was a honking good time on May 13 in the Hinesburg Community School's lower parking lot. The nonprofit, parent cooperative preschool hosted over 20 working vehicles for children and adults to explore. "My favorite was the white truck," said Emily Jane Capps, a student from Hinesburg Nursery School who returned to Casella's white

recycling truck three times during the event. Pat Ryan with Casella Waste Systems has hosted a truck at the event for 10 years. What started as Casella matchbox trash trucks that he used to hand out to kids in his first years at Big Truck Day has now evolved to a custom-designed educational arcade built out of one of the company's old working trucks. It teaches kids about the journey of recyclables and the process of compost and decomposition with in-

**continued on page 19**



## Hinesburg Fourth of July Celebration

BY JEN MCCUIN

**Theme:** Family Reunion

**Grand Marshals:** Doug Mead, John Mead, Sally Mead and families.

### Hilly Hobble Fun Run

Hilly Hobble Fun Run is Monday, July 3.

**6 p.m.:** Registration begins for Foot Race at Hinesburg Community School.

**6:30 p.m.:** 10K Race begins at bottom of Buck Hill Road West and Route 116.

**7 p.m.:** 5K Foot Race begins at bottom of Buck Hill Road West and Route 116.

**7:10 p.m.:** Kid's 2K begins at Veteran's Park, next to Good Times Café.

### Tuesday, July 4

**10 a.m.:** Parade assembly begins at bottom of Buck Hill Road West. Route 116 will be closed at 10:45 a.m.

**10:30 a.m.:** Judging of parade entries. Trophies awarded in 10 categories.

**11 a.m.:** Parade starts at the intersection of Route 116 and Buck Hill

**continued on page 12**



May 18 was Big Truck Day at Hinesburg Nursery School

## Hinesburg Poet Wins Award

FROM PRESS RELEASE

*Sanctuary, Vermont*, by Hinesburg poet Laura Budofsky Wisniewski has been named 2022 Foreword INDIES Poetry Book of the Year Bronze Winner in the 25th annual Foreword INDIES Book of the Year Awards. For more information, go to [tinyurl.com/SanctuaryVermontAward](https://tinyurl.com/SanctuaryVermontAward)

*Foreword Reviews*, a book review journal focusing on independently published books, announced the winners of its INDIES Book of the Year Awards on May 15. The INDIES recognize the best books published in 2022 from indepen-

dent and university presses, as well as self-published authors. You can view the winners at [tinyurl.com/INDIESwinners](https://tinyurl.com/INDIESwinners).

"What a monumental and exciting effort the judging process was this year," says Matt Sutherland, Foreword's Executive Editor. "So many worthy titles, so thin the margins between medal winners and finalists." For this year's competition, over 2,600 entries were submitted in 55 categories, with Foreword's

**continued on page 12**



## INSIDE...

### RGH Tiny Art Auction

**Page 14:** Art will be on display on the Fourth of July at St. Jude's Church, the location of the library book sale.



### Scholarship Award

**Page 8:** Cassidy Jay has been awarded \$2,500 from the FRS

### Service Directory & Local Calendar

**Page 16 & 17:** At-a-glance view of community services.

## BACK STORIES

### of Hinesburg

### Remembering June

**Page 24:** *The Hinesburg Record* honors a founding member.

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# TOWN NEWS

## Deadline for our next Issue: August 17, 2023

Send articles to: [news@hinesburgrecord.org](mailto:news@hinesburgrecord.org).

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

Contact us at [ads@hinesburgrecord.org](mailto:ads@hinesburgrecord.org) for ads or call us at 802-999-2410.

Contact us at [information@hinesburgrecord.org](mailto:information@hinesburgrecord.org) for general information.

### Deadlines for 2023

Advertisement/News	Publication Date
There is no publication date in July	
August 17 .....	August 31
September 14.....	September 28
October 12.....	October 26
November 9.....	November 24
There is no publication date in December	
January 11, 2024.....	January 25, 2024

## Our Policies

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

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

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

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

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

## Subscriptions

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

## Volunteer Staff

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**Cathy Ryan:** Vice President, Supervising Editor

**Cody Vernet:** Social Media Coordinator

**Richard Watts:** Special Liaison to UVM Journalism Program, Board Member

**Laurie Wedge:** Copy Editor/Proofreader

## Service Well Attended

BY PEGG CIOFFI

A beautiful May morning set the scene for the annual Memorial Day Service on May 29, 2023, at the veterans' monuments. Approximately seventy people gathered to honor men and women living and dead and to show gratitude for the dedication of members of the police force, fire department and First Response Unit.

Boy and Girl Scout Troop 690 opened the ceremony with the presentation of the colors followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. All present joined in singing The Star-Spangled Banner accompanied on guitars by Michelle Keller and John Penoyar. A red, white, and blue wreath was front and center to honor the service men and women of the various wars.

Troop 690 Scout Master Norman Smith began and oversaw the ceremony. He gave a brief explanation of the origin and meaning of Memorial Day. He noted that we come together to remember the men and women who have sacrificed their lives that we might live in freedom, and also to honor their families who mourn their loss. He continued by acknowledging all those who have served in the military, the police and fire departments, and as First Responders.

Bouquets of Remembrance were then laid at the base of each of the monuments. Stephen Harvey Aube, a descendant of WWI veteran R. A. Harvey, placed a bouquet at the WWI and WWII monument. Doug Mead, a Vietnam War veteran, laid a bouquet at the Korean and Vietnam Wars and Desert Storm Conflict monument.

Scout Jackson Telstone did an excellent reading of "In Flanders Field" by John McCrae. This was followed by all joining in to sing America the Beautiful. Rev. James Zucarro of St. Jude's Church then offered a Memorial Day prayer.

Scoutmaster Smith gave a short history of the two monuments, citing 1950 as the year of installation of the WWI and WWII monument. He noted that The Korean and Vietnam Wars and Desert Storm monument is twenty years old this year and was dedicated on July 4, 2003.

A moment of silence was observed followed by the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic. The service concluded with the Retiring of the Colors by the Scouts.

We would like to thank our community participants, our musicians Michelle Keller and John Penoyar, and all who participated in the Memorial Day service.

Also, we would like to give a special thank you to Hinesburg Aubuchon Hardware for donating the flowers for the monument flower bed.

It is hoped that the Memorial Day commemoration will continue to be an annual event which goes all out



Scout Troop 690 under the direction of Scoutmaster Norman Smith, along with the members of the Hinesburg Fire Department gather in front of the veterans' monument at the Memorial Day service on May 29.



Nine veterans were present for the Memorial Day service on May 29. Seated in the front row left to right are Doug Mead, Joseph Oppenlander, Ed Hart and Roger Donegan. In the back row left to right are Steve Aube, Wayne Chernetek, Bruce Dumelin, Mike Gately, and Bob Hedges.



Michelle Keller and John Penoyar provided music to accompany the singing of The National Anthem, America the Beautiful, and The Battle Hymn of the Republic.



Doug Mead, a veteran of the Vietnam War, placed a bouquet of remembrance at the Korean and Vietnam Wars and Desert Storm Conflict monument.

to honor our veterans and community service organizations.

## Selectboard Highlights

BY MERRILY LOVELL, SELECTBOARD CHAIRPERSON

### May 17

The selectboard approved a new grant request for the Richmond Road Bicycle and Pedestrian Path. This request asked for grant money to cover segments A and B, rather than just segment A, with the thought that a longer section will be more competitive in the grant process. These two sections would go from CVU Road to Jourdan Street. If awarded the grant for both sections, the local share is likely to be \$400,000-\$500,000.

Since the owners of Charger have built a fence to contain the dog, have kept the dog muzzled whenever outside, on a leash and muzzle whenever off the property, and have taken the dog to a dog trainer twice, the selectboard decided that the owners have met the requirements and no further dog training will be required. The other requirements will need to be followed as long as Charger lives in Hinesburg.

Yearly reappointments were made to the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission:

CCRPC Board of Directors: Michael Bissonette

CCRPC Transportation Advisory Committee: Todd Odit

CCRPC Clean Water Advisory Committee: Merrily Lovell

ARPA funds were discussed. Although it was announced that no decisions on the further distribution

## 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. When possible, letters should focus on local issues. Other forums exist for statewide, national, and international issues.

With these cautions, please keep those letters rolling in. Send them via email to [news@hinesburgrecord.org](mailto:news@hinesburgrecord.org), mail them to The Hinesburg Record, P.O. Box 304 or deliver them to the Record drop box on Charlotte Road.

of ARPA funds will be decided until the financing for the Waste Water Treatment Facility is settled on, several issues were discussed. The general feeling of the selectboard was not to use the ARPA funds for the Waste Water Treatment Facility, to only fund projects related to town departments, and to have specific details about costs, benefits, and other possibilities of funding for possible projects.

The selectboard reviewed proposed changes to the Personnel Policy.

The selectboard approved the lease agreement with Acorn Energy Solar 4. A lease was originally approved with Acorn Energy on Dec. 11, 2020. However, Acorn Energy was unable to get enough participants for the solar project. Therefore, Aegis has taken over Acorn Energy Solar 4, LLC, and a new lease, much like the original with some minor changes, was needed. Work on building the new solar facility on the old landfill will begin soon.

The selectboard approved a letter of support for Hinesburg Center II for their Act 250 permit.

### Town Manager Report

One of our two paid Fire/EMS personnel has accepted a position with Colchester. We will be advertising to fill this position.

The Village South Sidewalk work will begin on Monday. It is expected to be completed in July.

The Selectboard was notified that the draft Waste Water permit had been issued and that staff will arrange for a thorough review and comments since this permit is the main driver for the need for the new treatment facility.

### June 7

Convening as the Board of Water and Wastewater Commissioners, the selectboard spent the meeting this week on water and wastewater issues.

Waste Water Treatment Facility Upgrade Bids – After hearing much valuable information from Jason Booth and Wayne Elliott of Aldrich and Elliott, and from members of the public, the selectboard voted unanimously to reject all constructions bids due to project costs, as recommended by Aldrich and Elliott.

Review of Stand Alone Lyman Meadow and Lyman Park Water Budget and Rate – At the request of a member of the Lyman Meadow community, Todd Odit (Town Manager) put together figures to show how much the Lyman Meadow water system costs. About 25 years ago, the town took over the system at the request of the residents. The water system is separate from the town's water system, and does not receive the filtration and fluoridation that town water currently has. But the figures showed that maintaining the Lyman Meadow water system is costly, and if Lyman Meadow residents were to pay a sep-

## Hinesburg Record Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Hinesburg Record will be held via Zoom on Thursday, July 20, starting at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome, and it will be a Zoom meeting. Please go to [hinesburgrecord.org/calendar](https://hinesburgrecord.org/calendar) for details. The purpose of the meeting is to approve a specific ByLaw pertaining to our status as a 501(3)c non-profit.

arate rate for their water system, it would be considerably higher than the rate they are now paying, which is the same rate all town water users pay.

Discussion of Changing Water and Waste Water Design Flows – The selectboard reviewed a plan for reducing the expected water use of new dwellings. Currently, the town uses the estimates suggested by the state, which are much larger than actual usage. This creates an unnecessarily overblown estimate of water usage, which then needs to be recalculated after a few years of actual usage. The lower estimates would be based on averages of actual usage, and would also result in lower allocation fees for future residences. The board was interested in exploring this new plan.

Separation of Water and Wastewater Funds – Todd Odit showed the board how the separation of these two funds provides a much more accurate and helpful rendering of actual budget inflows and outflows. Separating these two funds has become a helpful practice as our town has grown.

Elimination of 'Free' 500 cubic feet Each Quarter in Water Rate Setting – The selectboard was interested in lowering the base fee charged from a flat fee for the first 500 cu/ft of water to a flat quarterly fee covering all fixed costs of the system. Users would then be charged for their actual water use, starting at 0 cu/ft. For those using less than 500 cu/ft, their bill would likely go down. Others might see their bill remain about the same, and a few might see their bill increase somewhat, but it is not expected that anyone would have a significant increase in their water bill under this new system.

### Town Manager Report

CGR – The consultant group we hired to work on a Public Safety Survey will be back in town next week to meet with focus groups, including members of the volunteer fire department and the police department.

The trainee in the Water and Wastewater Department has left, and we are looking for a new employee.

There has been no change in the Highway Department.

## GOVERNMENT CONTACTS

### US Senators

Peter Welch, D  
802-652-2450 [welch.senate.gov](mailto:welch.senate.gov)

Bernie Sanders  
802-862-0697 [sanders.senate.gov](mailto:sanders.senate.gov)

### US Congressman

Becca Balint, D  
202-225-4115 [balint.house.gov](mailto:balint.house.gov)

### VT Senate

Chittenden District  
Philip Baruth, P/D - Burlington  
802-503-5266 [pbaruth@leg.state.vt.us](mailto:pbaruth@leg.state.vt.us)

Virginia "Ginny" Lyons, D - Williston  
802-863-6129 [vlyons@leg.state.vt.us](mailto:vlyons@leg.state.vt.us)

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802-324-5608  
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Thomas Chittenden, D - South Burlington (Senator-elect)  
802-233-1913  
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## Vermont House

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Chea Waters Evans, D - Hinesburg/  
Charlotte [cevans@leg.state.vt.us](mailto:cevans@leg.state.vt.us)

## Hinesburg Selectboard

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## Town Hall Information

Heather Roberts, Clerk Treasurer  
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## CVSD School Board

Keith Roberts, Director 802-482-3134  
Colleen MacKinnon, Vice Chair  
802-482-3266

### TOWN HALL INFORMATION

HINESBURG.ORG

**Town Clerk Office:** Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m. Heather Roberts, Clerk/Treasurer, [hroberts@hinesburg.org](mailto:hroberts@hinesburg.org) 802-482-2281 ext. 1.

**Town Manager's Office:** Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Todd Odit, Town Manager, [Todit@hinesburg.org](mailto:Todit@hinesburg.org) 802-482-4206. Joy Dubin Grossman, Assistant Town Manager, [jdubingrossman@hinesburg.org](mailto:jdubingrossman@hinesburg.org) 802-482-4207.

**Town Planner Office:** Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Alex Weinhagen, Planner, [aweinhagen@hinesburg.org](mailto:aweinhagen@hinesburg.org) 802-482-2281 ext. 225.

**Zoning Administrator Office:** Mon.-Fri. 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. and by appointment. Jim Jarvis, Zoning Administrator, [jjarvis@hinesburg.org](mailto:jjarvis@hinesburg.org) 802-482-4213.

**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](mailto:assessor@hinesburg.org), 802-482-2281 ext. 228.

**Hinesburg Recreation Office:** Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m. -4:00 p.m. Jennifer McCuin, Recreation Coordinator, [hinesburgrec@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgrec@gmavt.net), 802-482-2281 ext. 230.

### OTHER INFORMATION

**Recycling & Trash Drop-Off Centers:** Hinesburg, 907 Beecher Hill Rd., Sat. 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Williston, Redmond Road; Mon.-Sat. 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. [CSWD.NET](http://CSWD.NET).

**Environmental Depot:** 1011 Airport Parkway, South Burlington. Weds., Th., 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. Shannon Wheeler, Executive Director, [wheeler@hinesburgresource.org](mailto:wheeler@hinesburgresource.org), 802-482-4946. Alex Koncewicz is the contact for Friends of Families, and she can be reached at the same number or at [koncewicz@hinesburgresource.org](mailto:koncewicz@hinesburgresource.org). **Hinesburg Food Shelf** hours are Fri. 10:00 a.m. -12:00 noon. Tues. 5:30-7:30 p.m. [HINESBURGRESOURCE.ORG](http://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 & Box Access: 24/7. 802-482-2292.

**Hinesburg Community School:** 10888 Route 116, 802-482-2106, [CVSDVT.ORG/DOMAIN/9](http://CVSDVT.ORG/DOMAIN/9) for cafeteria menu, staff directory, department and team info, calendar, etc.

**Champlain Valley Union High School:** 369 CVU Road, 802-482-7100, [CVSDVT.ORG/DOMAIN/12](http://CVSDVT.ORG/DOMAIN/12) for calendar, staff directory, student portal, etc.

**Carpenter-Carse Library:** 69 Ballards Corner, 802-482-2878, [CARPENTERCARSE.ORG](http://CARPENTERCARSE.ORG) for library hours, services, and online resources.

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

Have an ad? email  
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or call 802-999-2410.

## LEGISLATIVE

## Rep. Becca Balint Named to the House Judiciary Committee

FROM BALINT PRESS RELEASE

On June 12, Rep. Becca Balint was named to the House Judiciary Committee.

The Judiciary Committee is at the forefront of some of the most pressing issues of our time, including protecting Constitutional freedoms and civil liberties, oversight of the U.S. Departments of Justice and Homeland Security, legal and regulatory reform, antitrust laws, terrorism and crime, gun violence prevention and immigration reform.

“I’m honored to be chosen to represent

Vermont as a member of the House Judiciary Committee,” said Rep. Becca Balint. “I’m ready to get to work on some of the most pressing issues facing American families today - reproductive rights, criminal justice, gun violence, democracy and voting rights, and LGBTQI+ rights. Protecting civil liberties has always been at the core of my career and Judiciary Democrats have been steadfast in the fight against continued attacks on our democratic values. I plan to be a voice of reason and clarity to serve the needs of New Englanders and rural Americans. I’m looking forward to working alongside Ranking Member Jerry Nadler to stand up for the needs and rights of working families.”

“As the committee and the House

of Representatives loses one of its strongest champions for LGBTQI+ rights in former Rep. David Cicilline, I look forward to continuing his legacy on the committee,” continued Rep. Becca Balint.

“Today, I am honored to announce that the Steering and Policy Committee has recommended that Rep. Becca Balint be appointed to the House Judiciary Committee to fill the seat vacated by Rep. David Cicilline. As an educator, a State Senator and now a Member of Congress, Rep. Balint has spent her entire career fighting for the least, the lost and the left behind. As Majority Leader in the Vermont Senate, Becca led the passage of the first gun safety laws in the state’s history, aimed at keeping children and communities safe. She will be a strong voice on the Judiciary Committee and I look forward to working with her to fight back against MAGA extremism and continue putting People Over Politics,” said Democratic Leader Hakeem Jeffries.

Rep. Balint will be the sole openly gay member and Democratic representative from the Northeast on the Committee.

## Welch Joins Murphy and Shaheen in Introducing Legislation to Provide Resources for Maple Syrup Producers

FROM WELCH PRESS RELEASE

In early June, Senator Peter Welch (D-VT) joined Senators Chris Murphy (D-CT) and Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH) to introduce the

*Market Access, Promotion and Landowner Education Support for Your Regionally Underserved Producers (MAPLE SYRUP) Act*, legislation extending and expanding the Acer Access and Development Program, which supports maple syrup producers in Vermont and across the United States. Co-sponsored by Senators Richard Blumenthal (D-CT), Angus King (I-ME), and Bernie Sanders (I-VT), the bill would also rename the Acer Program to the Maple Research and Market Promotion Program.

“Vermont produces more maple syrup than any other state, and it’s at the heart of our state’s culture, history, and economy,” said Sen. Welch. “I’m proud to introduce this legislation to support our syrup producers and help them continue to produce this world class product.”

“There’s nothing better than real New England maple syrup. For years, I’ve fought to support Connecticut’s small maple syrup producers, and the Maple program

is key to helping grow their businesses. I look forward to working with my colleagues to ensure this legislation is included in the upcoming Farm Bill,” said Sen. Murphy. “New Hampshire maple syrup is not only delicious, but it also plays an important role in our state’s economy and identity,” said Sen. Shaheen. “Investing in our maple industry is critical to its longevity, as well as the success of Granite State agriculture. I’ll work to include this legislation in the upcoming Farm Bill to ensure our maple producers in New Hampshire and throughout New England have the environmental and economic resources they need for their businesses to thrive.”

“This measure is an investment in the hardworking maple syrup producers in Connecticut and across New England,” said Sen. Blumenthal. “The farms, sugar houses, and small businesses that make up the backbone of the industry deserve our support. Expanding resources for research, marketing, and sustainability will put them on a path for success and future growth.”

The MAPLE SYRUP Act would extend and increase authorized funding for the Maple Research and Market Promotion program to \$30 million, providing increased support for maple syrup producers through research and education on natural resources sustainability and the marketing of maple syrup and maple-sap products.

To learn more about the Maple Research and Market Promotion program, currently known as the Acer Access and Development Program, go to [ams.usda.gov/services/grants/acer](https://ams.usda.gov/services/grants/acer). To read the full text of the MAPLE SYRUP Act, go to [tinyurl.com/MapleAct](https://tinyurl.com/MapleAct).

## POLICE

## Incidents

**May 9:** 8 p.m. A loose dog was found on Silver Street. The owner was later located.

**May 10:** 10:45 a.m. Lost property was turned into the police department.

12:18 p.m. A 911 hang up on Hillview Terrace was investigated.

8:31 p.m. An officer conducted a traffic stop on CVU Road. The operator, Wayne Aiken, 51, of St. Albans was arrested for driving with a criminally suspended driver’s license.

**May 11:** 9:55 a.m. Property theft on Cottage Hill Road was reported and investigated.

10:10 a.m. Court paperwork was served to a resident on Route 116.

11:07 a.m. A welfare check was conducted on Commerce Street.

1:18 p.m. Officers responded to a single car motor vehicle crash on

Charlotte Road.

6:11 p.m. Officers responded to a juvenile problem on Hillview Terrace.

**May 12:** 9:54 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic dispute on North Road.

**May 14:** 8:50 a.m. A traffic hazard on Route 116 was investigated.

**May 16:** 8:45 a.m. Officers responded to a single car motor vehicle crash on Silver Street.

9:51 a.m. A welfare check was conducted on Village Heights.

11:15 a.m. A traffic hazard on Place Road West was investigated.

2:15 p.m. An officer investigated the report of damage to a motor vehicle at CVU.

2:56 p.m. Officers investigated a single vehicle motorcycle crash on North Road.

9:05 p.m. An officer responded to a single vehicle crash on CVU Road.

**May 17:** 5:10 p.m. Officers investigated a juvenile incident involving narcotic possession and possession of stolen property.

9:30 p.m. An officer investigated suspicious circumstances on Lewis Creek Road.

**May 18:** 7:50 a.m. A welfare check was conducted on North Road.

4:15 p.m. A citizen was assisted with fingerprinting for employment purposes.

**May 19:** 7:15 p.m. A traffic stop was conducted on Route 116. The operator, Lindsay Sandham, 64, of Essex was arrested for DUI.

**May 20:** 7:45 a.m. Found property was reported to the Hinesburg Police.

7:55 a.m. Officers responded to Silver Street for the report of a medical emergency. A death investigation followed.

**May 21:** 1 p.m. Officers responded to Piette Road where they assisted first responders with a reported overdose case.

**May 23:** 9:30 p.m. Officers responded to Shelburne Falls Road for a single vehicle crash.

**May 24:** 10:05 a.m. A noise complaint on Wile Street was

investigated.

12:05 p.m. The report of littering on O’Neil Road was investigated.

12:25 p.m. Vandalism on Pond Road was reported and investigated.

**May 25:** 8:41 a.m. An officer investigated a motor vehicle complaint on Pond Road.

3:15 p.m. A citizen was assisted with fingerprinting for employment purposes.

4 p.m. A citizen was assisted with fingerprinting for employment purposes.

**May 26:** 7:08 p.m. Officers investigated the report of suspicious activity on Shelburne Falls Road.

8:25 p.m. An officer responded to a domestic dispute on Hollow Road.

**May 27:** 9:30 a.m. Officers responded to a single car motor vehicle crash at Geprag’s Park.

2:20 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic dispute on Hillview Terrace.

**May 28:** 2:15 p.m. A welfare check on Commerce Street was conducted.

4:55 p.m. A welfare check on Patricia’s Place Road was conducted.

**May 29:** 7:30 a.m. Suspicious activity reported on Hillview Terrace was investigated.

7:53 a.m. An officer responded to Birchwood Drive where a death investigation was conducted.

12:48 p.m. Suspicious activity on Shelburne Falls Road was investigated.

1:35 p.m. Suspicious activity on Honey Hill Road was investigated.

**May 30:** 11:40 a.m. An officer investigated suspicious circumstances on Baldwin Road.

5:04 p.m. An officer responded to a two-car motor vehicle crash on Route 116.

**May 31:** 7:21 a.m. The report of suspicious circumstances on Hillview Terrace were investigated.

9:40 a.m. A citizen was assisted with a VIN verification.

9:53 a.m. A late reported motor vehicle crash was investigated.

4:25 p.m. Officers responded to a two-car motor vehicle crash on Richmond Road.

**June 1:** 2:20 p.m. A citizen was assisted with fingerprinting for employment purposes.

4 p.m. Court paperwork was served to a citizen on Green Street.

4:22 p.m. A traffic stop was conducted on Route 116. The operator Stephen Leonard, 72, of South Burlington was arrested for DUI.

5:51 p.m. An alarm activation on Partridge Hill Road was investigated.

**June 3:** 1:30 p.m. Officers responded to a single car motor vehicle crash on Route 116.

**June 4:** 10:05 a.m. An officer assisted a stranded motorist on Route 116.

**June 5:** 11:54 a.m. A motor vehicle complaint on CVU Road was reported and investigated.

12:42 p.m. Suspicious activity on Hillview Terrace was investigated.

12:58 p.m. A motor vehicle complaint on Route 116 was reported and investigated.

4:03 p.m. A fraud was reported and

investigated.

6:15 p.m. Officers responded to Silver Street for the report of livestock in the roadway.

**June 7:** 11:53 a.m. A fraud was reported and investigated.

5:40 p.m. Court paperwork was served to a citizen on Route 116.

**June 8:** 4 p.m. A citizen was assisted with fingerprinting for employment purposes.

**June 9:** 4:20 p.m. An officer assisted a citizen on Timber Pond Road with a lockout.

5:10 p.m. Officers investigated a motor vehicle complaint on Route 116.

**June 10:** 4:45 p.m. Officers investigated the report of damage to a motor vehicle on Route 116.

**June 11:** 8:15 a.m. Suspicious circumstances on Route 116 were investigated.

3 p.m. A citizen was assisted with a VIN verification.

7:20 p.m. The report of property damage caused by a motor vehicle on Mechanicsville Road was investigated.

**June 12:** 11:55 a.m. A late reported assault was investigated.

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## CSWD

## Effective July 1: CSWD Drop-Off Center Schedule and Fee Changes

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Beginning July 1, the Chittenden Solid Waste District will be adding a full day of open hours to our Drop-Off Center (DOC) system. We will also be increasing fees for trash brought to our Drop-Off Centers to cover our disposal and operating costs.

Beginning July 1, CSWD’s Drop-Off Centers in Essex, Milton, South Burlington, and Williston will all have the same schedule. The hours at these locations will be:

OPEN: Tuesday – Saturday 8 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

CLOSED: Sunday and Monday

Hours at the Drop-Off Centers in Burlington and Hinesburg will not change:

Burlington: Open Thursday and Saturday 8 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

Hinesburg: Open Saturday only 8 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

## Why We Are Changing Hours

Enhancing Work-Life Balance for Drop-Off Center Operators: Our dedicated Operators ensure smooth operations and provide quality service; they deserve a healthy work-life balance. Providing them with two consecutive days off is one way CSWD can demonstrate that value.

Easier for customers to remember: Customers can now plan visits without trying to keep track of varying schedules at different locations.

More open hours and equal access: This change adds a full day’s worth

of operating time to our Drop-Off Center system and equalizes access to as many locations as possible. We are working with the City of Burlington on the multiple steps needed to bring increased service back to Burlington customers. Our lease with the Town of Hinesburg limits us to Saturdays only at that site.

## Increasing Trash Fees

Starting July 1, the fees for trash brought to our Drop-Off Centers will be as follows:

- Small (up to 13 gallons): \$3
- Medium (14 to 35 gallons): \$8
- Large (36 to 45 gallons): \$11
- Cubic yard: \$48

There will be no change in recycling or food scrap fees and we will continue to accept limited quantities of blue-bin recycling and food scraps when brought with trash. The Drop-Off Center in Williston will continue to accept limited quantities of food scraps per visit for no fee, with or without trash. Visit our Drop-Off Center page for more information about fees, what we accept, and limitations at each facility.

## Why We Are Increasing Fees

We are increasing our fees to cover the double-digit increase in our cost to send trash collected at our Drop-Off Centers to the landfill as well as the overall increase in the cost of operating our Drop-Off Centers.

We appreciate our customers’ understanding and support as we strive to continue providing services to help everyone in Chittenden County reduce and manage our solid waste in an environmentally sound, efficient, effective, and economical manner.

# BUSINESS

## Financial Focus: Smart Ways to Invest in Bonds

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Most investors are aware of the different types of stocks: big-company, small-company, technology, international and so on. And it may be a good idea to own a mix of these stocks as part of your overall investment portfolio. But the importance of diversification applies to bonds, too – so, how should you go about achieving it?

To begin with, individual bonds fall into three main types: municipal, corporate and government. Within these categories, you'll find differences in the bonds being issued. For example, government bonds include conventional, fixed-rate Treasury bonds as well as inflation-protected ones, along with bonds issued by government agencies, such as the Federal National Mortgage Association (or Fannie Mae). Corporate bonds are differentiated from each other by several factors, but one important one is the interest rate they pay, which is largely determined by the credit quality of the issuer. (The higher the rating grade – AAA, AA and so on – the lower the interest rate; higher-rated bonds pose less risk to investors and therefore pay less interest.)

Municipal bonds, too, are far from uniform. These bonds are issued by state and local governments to build or improve infrastructure, such as airports, highways, hospitals and schools. Generally, municipal bonds are exempt from federal tax and often state and local taxes, too. However, because of this tax benefit, municipal bonds typically pay lower interest rates than many corporate bonds.

How can you use various types of bonds to build a diversified bond portfolio? One method is to invest in mutual funds that invest primarily in bonds. By owning a mix of corporate, government and munic-

ipal bond funds, you can gain exposure to much of the bond world. Be aware, though, that bond funds, like bonds themselves, vary widely in some respects. To illustrate: Some investors may choose a low-risk, low return approach by investing in a bond fund that only owns Treasury securities, while other investors might strive for higher returns – and accept greater risk – by investing in a higher-yield, but riskier bond fund.

But you can also diversify your bond holdings by owning a group of individual bonds with different maturities: short-, intermediate- and long-term. This type of diversification can help protect you against the effects of interest-rate movements, which are a driving force behind the value of your bonds – that is, the amount you could sell them for if you chose to sell them before they matured. When market interest rates rise, the price of your existing, lower-paying bonds will fall, and when rates drop, your bonds will be worth more.

But by building a “ladder” of bonds with varying maturities, you can take advantage of different interest-rate environments. When market rates are rising, you can reinvest your maturing, shorter-term bonds at the new, higher rates. And when market rates are low, you'll still have your longer-term bonds working for you. (Generally, though not always, longer-term bonds pay higher rates than shorter-term ones.)

A bond ladder should be consistent with your investment objectives, risk tolerance and financial circumstances. But if it's appropriate for your needs, it could be a valuable tool in diversifying your bond holdings. And while diversification – in either stocks or bonds – can't always guarantee success or avoid losses, it remains a core principle of successful investing.

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

# LIBRARY

## Library Hours

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

Web Site: [carpentercarse.org](http://carpentercarse.org)

Email: [library@carpentercarse.org](mailto:library@carpentercarse.org)

## Library News

Celebrate your freedom to read at the July 4 Library Friends book sale! We'll unveil our new tote bag design, with a special price if you want to fill the bag with books from the sale. The sale takes place in a new location this year: at St. Jude's, 10759 Route 116 on Monday, July 3, from 5-8 p.m. and Tuesday, July 4, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

As July rolls in, we await new books from Colson Whitehead, Richard Russo, Elin Hilderbrand, Nina George, Chandler Baker, Daniel Silva, James Lee Burke, Katherine Center, David Rosenfelt and Laura Lippman. This season, exciting programs and prizes await as we continue our summer reading program (this year for adults and young people). New this year for the grownups among us (through August), each program you attend at the library

will earn you one ticket for our end-of-summer raffle. Prizes include gift cards to local businesses and themed goodie bags. Visit the library on/after June 28 to see the full selection, and enter all summer long. We look forward to seeing you this summer and to providing you with fresh reads for the beach, the mountains, the lake or the stream (just promise you won't read them in the water). Read on for further details about what's on tap for July and August at the library:

## All Ages Programs

**Chess Club: Thursdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m.**

Players of any age or experience may drop in for a weekly game of skill and wits, hosted by Bruce Raymond. No registration required.

## Youth Programs

For more information about any of these programs contact [jen@carpentercarse.org](mailto:jen@carpentercarse.org)

**Weekly Storytime: Tuesdays, July 11, 18, 25 and August 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 at 9:30 a.m.**

Join the fun and learning where we'll explore picture books, songs, movement, and rhymes designed to promote early language, fine motor, and pre-literacy skills in a friendly environment. Each week we finish Storytime with snacks, coffee for

# RECREATION

## HRD Spring Sports 2023

To register for HRD programs go to [hinesburgrec.com](http://hinesburgrec.com).

## CVU Boys Lacrosse Camp

Run by CVU Varsity Boys Coach Tom Garvey and his players. June 26-29 (M-Th), 9 a.m. to noon. For students entering 4th through 10th grade. CVU Field C: Upper Lot on Pond Rd. Cost is \$125. Register at [cvuboysslax.com/camp](http://cvuboysslax.com/camp).

## CVU Girls Lacrosse Camp

Run by CVU Varsity Coach Tucker Pierson and players. June 26-29 (M-Th) from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Grades 5-10. Cost: \$135. Information and registration found at [cvugirlsslax.weebly.com](http://cvugirlsslax.weebly.com).

## CVU Girls Field Hockey Camp

June 19-22, Mon-Thurs. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$135. For players in grades 6-9.

## Golf Camps

Tuesday – Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Cedar Knoll Golf Course. June Camp: June 20-23. July Camp: July 18-21. August Camp: Aug. 15-18. \$320.

## Hinesburg Concerts in the Park

After July 4<sup>th</sup> the Recreation Commission hosts another beloved summer tradition with the Hinesburg Concerts in the Park! There's no need to leave town to hear great music. Settle in behind the Hinesburg Community School and enjoy a 25-plus year tradition. Grab a blanket or chair, some snacks, some friends, and let the kiddos run wild and dance! A great community event with lots of space. Concerts are 6:30-8:30 p.m. behind HCS at Wainer Community Park.

July 12: Rodney Putnam

July 19: HCS Greenhawks to open for John Daly Band

July 26: Rough Suspects

August 2: Shellhouse

August 9: Hinesburg Community Band August 16: In the Pocket.

the adults, a simple craft or sensory activity, and book browsing. Storytime is designed for babies, toddlers, and preschool/kindergarten aged children and their caregivers, and no registration is required.

**Summer Reading Program: June 15 onward**

In July, Carpenter-Carse continues to offer a variety of ways for students to stay connected with their community and stay on top of their reading success. At any point during the summer, students in grades K-8 can pick up their Good Citizenship bingo cards (brought to us by Seven Days VT) and start working on their summer volunteer/activity challenges. Also stu-

dents of all ages can sign up for our summer-long reading challenge and pick up their 2023 reading logs and stickers. Kids can also spend time at our activity table that will be set up all summer long with craft projects, coloring pages, and other fun and educational activities. And of course the fun continues with our yearly Summer Reading Club, which meets every Wednesday morning at 10-11:30 a.m. through July 26. For a full list and descriptions of our club activities and to sign your child up, visit our Summer Reading Program page at [carpentercarse.org/summer-reading-program](http://carpentercarse.org/summer-reading-program)

**Mid-Grade Book Club: July 27 and August 24 at 5:30-6:30 p.m.**

This book club for kids meets during the summer once a month on Thursdays. Mid-grade Book Club is a club for students who would like an opportunity to read and talk about books that are past or current Golden Dome Book Award nominees or winners. This group is for anyone who is reading mid-grade books, which is generally students who are in the 9-12 years old range. Each month we will have a fun ice-breaker activity, eat pizza, talk about the book we read, and discuss what to read next! To sign up and receive a copy of the current book, contact [jen@carpentercarse.org](mailto:jen@carpentercarse.org).

## Adult Programs

For more information about any of these programs contact [rachel@carpentercarse.org](mailto:rachel@carpentercarse.org)

**Adult Summer Reading: June 28-August 25**

Visit the raffle table at the library to fill out a ticket for every book you read. You also earn tickets for attending programs! Open to ages 13+

**Hands and Needles: Mondays, July 10, 17, 24, and 31, and August 7, 14, 21 and 28, 10 a.m.-noon.**

Bring whatever project you're working on (quilting, knitting, embroidery, etc.) to this weekly adult program for a morning of creativity and conversation.

*continued on page 8*



Chittenden Solid Waste District

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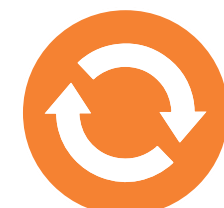


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CSWD offers convenient drop-off locations for trash, recycling, food scraps, and special materials like batteries and appliances.

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## Library

continued from page 7

**Songfarmers of Hinesburg: Thursday, July 6, and August 3, 6–8 p.m.**

Whether you play an acoustic instrument or enjoy listening, join this monthly gathering to experience the joy of live music at the library.

**Introduction to Death Journaling: Planning, Preparing, and Processing, Saturday, July 8, 10–11 a.m.**

Join community doula Francesca Lynn Arnoldy for an introduction to “Death Journaling,” the inspiration behind her new book, *The Death Doula’s Guide to Living Fully and Dying Prepared*. During this workshop, participants will feel invited to reflect back, turn inward, and plan ahead with intention and insight, focusing on introspection as well as extending care to others. Topics include:

- The Practice of Death Journaling
- Planning, Preparing, & Processing
- Cultivating a Compassionate Presence
- Core Connections
- Storying the Past
- Exploring Beliefs and Values
- Tools for Times of Stress and Suffering
- Prompts for Internal Reflection

Who is this event for? Curious mortals interested in exploring death wellness. Participation includes a copy of the book. Sign up at the circulation desk or email [rachel@carpentercarse.org](mailto:rachel@carpentercarse.org).

Don’t want to join the workshop, but want to learn more? Francesca will stay until 11:30 a.m. for drop-in visitors.

**Mystery Book Group: Wednesday, July 12, and Wednesday, August 9, 10:30–11:30 a.m.**

We meet at the library (outdoors when weather permits) to discuss a mystery book—ranging from cozy to gritty. Copies of the book are available at the circulation desk, or by emailing [rachel@carpentercarse.org](mailto:rachel@carpentercarse.org).

July: *The Last Thing He Told Me* by Laura Dave

August: *The Wife Stalker* by Liv Constantine

**Circle Sing with Jody Albright: Wednesday, July 12, and August 16, 6:30–7:45 p.m.**

Circle Singing is a supportive, judgment-free space to play with your voice. Leaders create songs in the moment – patterns, percussive sounds, rhythms, harmonies, melodies, recognizable words, or invented language – and teach the parts orally to the rest of the group. The parts layer together into completely original compositions, never sung before, never to be sung again.

Join Jody Albright outdoors at CCL for this workshop. In case of rain, the program will be held in the

Community Room. Sign up at the circulation desk or email [rachel@carpentercarse.org](mailto:rachel@carpentercarse.org)

**Mindfulness with Peggy Dippen: Wednesday, July 19, 1–2 p.m.**

Are you curious about cultivating a greater capacity for awareness and self-reflection? Are you interested in learning skills to create a deeper understanding of self, others, and the human condition? If so, then some mindfulness and meditation classes just might be the thing for you! This one-hour introductory workshop will introduce you to some basic Buddhist principles and offer a few exercises to get you started for beginning an at-home practice. Depending on interest, further study workshops may be offered. Sign up at the circulation desk or email [rachel@carpentercarse.org](mailto:rachel@carpentercarse.org)

**Summer Trivia Live!: Wednesday, July 26, 5:30–6:30 p.m.**

Exclusively for the summer, trivia night will move from Zoom to the great outdoors (aka the library courtyard). There will be pizza, music, head-scratching questions, and of course, prizes for the winning individual or team! The theme is summer and all it entails, so bring your sunglasses and your A-game. In case of bad weather, we will move to the Community Room. Sign up at the circulation desk or email [rachel@carpentercarse.org](mailto:rachel@carpentercarse.org).

**Creative Café: Saturday, July 29, and August 12, 10 a.m.–noon.**

Adults and teens can drop by for snacks, drinks, and artistic community. Bring your own writing/art/craft project, find inspiration in our creative prompts, or unwind with our adult coloring books. No registration required.

**Evening Book Group (Zoom): Tuesday, July 25, and August 29, 7:00–8:00 p.m.**

We meet via Zoom to discuss books from a variety of genres. Copies of the book are available at the circulation desk. Email [rachel@carpentercarse.org](mailto:rachel@carpentercarse.org) to receive the Zoom link.

July: *The Henna Artist* by Alka Joshi

August: *The 100-Year-Old Man Who Climbed Out the Window and Disappeared* by Jonas Jonasson

**Rik Palieri’s Musical Folk Art: Friday, August 4, 6–8 p.m.**

The grand opening of our new Community Room art display, featuring the works of the Songfarmers’ own Rik Palieri! Rik will guide you through his series of paintings with stories and musical accompaniment. Light refreshments will be provided. No registration required.

Programs may be added/changed later in the summer, so visit [carpentercarse.org/calendar](http://carpentercarse.org/calendar) to stay up to date! With any questions or to request accommodations, contact [rachel@carpentercarse.org](mailto:rachel@carpentercarse.org).

## PEOPLE

**Red Cross Honors Top Volunteers for Incredible Service****Two local volunteers recognized**

FROM PRESS RELEASE

For more than a century, the American Red Cross has been dedicated to serving people in need – thanks to founder Clara Barton. Through supporting service members and their families, collecting blood for patients, providing individuals with help and hope after disasters, teaching lifesaving training and providing international aid, we’ve stayed true to our roots.

During FY23, the Red Cross of Northern New England:

Installed 1,836 free smoke alarms (including 233 in Vermont), making 579 homes safer across the region (including 65 in Vermont);

Responded to 521 home fires (including 116 in Vermont) and assisted 1,955 people (including 451 Vermonters);

Educated 3,555 adults and children through our Pillowcase Project, Prepare with Pedro and Community Preparedness Engagement Programs;

Collected more than 110,000 red cell units of lifesaving blood;

Deployed over 200 volunteers and staff to more than 30 large-scale disasters.

This work would not be possible without our dedicated volunteers. Regionally, the Red Cross recognizes its top volunteers with the Clara Barton Award. These individuals embody the organization’s core values of compassion, commitment, credibility, creativity and collaboration.

This year, the American Red Cross Vermont Chapter is honored to recognize Dr. David Carini, of West Rutland, Vermont, as the 2023 Clara Barton Award recipient.

Carini is being honored posthumously, following his sudden passing in June 2022 at the age of 65. Carini was a dedicated humanitarian, logging more than 13,000 volunteer hours during his time with the Red Cross. He was active in both Biomedical and Disaster Cycle Services. Carini also deployed to national disaster relief operations, helping feed those displaced by Hurricane Matthew in 2016 and Hurricane Florence in 2018. In December, Rutland’s iconic Gift of Life Marathon blood drive celebrated its 20th anniversary. Carini was a fixture at this drive over the years and helped plan and run dozens of other blood drives. 2022’s GOLF was dedicated to Carini’s memory.

Additionally, the Red Cross is pleased to recognize the volunteers who achieved the President’s Volunteer Service Award, which is sponsored by the President’s Council on Service and Civic Participation. These awards, issued by the U.S. government, recognize individuals who achieve and record a targeted number of service hours within a calendar year.

Gold Recipients (500-plus volunteer hours) include **Michael Merchant** of Starksboro.

Silver Recipients (250 – 499 volunteer hours) include **John Clifford** of Hinesburg.

**Waitsfield and Champlain Valley Telecom Announces Scholarship Recipients**

FROM PRESS RELEASE

**Foundation for Rural Service Scholarship**

Champlain Valley Union student **Kassidy Jay** has been awarded a \$2,500 scholarship from the Foundation for Rural Service (FRS). Founded in 1994, FRS is the philanthropic arm of NTCA–The Rural Broadband Association, of which Waitsfield and Champlain Valley Telecom is a member.

The FRS Scholarship Program awards one-time scholarships to students from rural communities for their first year of college, university, or vocational-technical school. Each student is sponsored by an NTCA member company that may also contribute a portion of the scholarship award. This year, FRS awarded a total of \$124,000 for 42 scholarships to students across the country.

“Providing opportunities for young people in rural communities is a core mission for FRS. We are proud to partner with NTCA member companies and generous individuals in the industry to make these scholarships possible each year. A big congratulations to Kassidy,” said Pam Becker, Executive Director of FRS.

“Being selected to receive one of this year’s FRS scholarships was not an easy accomplishment. This was an extremely competitive process, with over 1,200 applications received. Kassidy’s application was stellar and highlighted not only her academic dedication but pride in her rural community. We wish her the best of luck as she starts her college career this fall at Salve Regina University,” said Kurt Gruending, Vice President of Marketing and Business Development for WCVT



CVU student Kassidy Jay being awarded a \$2,500 scholarship

and FRS board member.

**Eunice B. Farr Incentive Award scholarships**

Waitsfield and Champlain Valley Telecom is pleased to announce the recipients of the 2023 Eunice B. Farr Incentive Award scholarships. “It is a pleasure to award these scholarships on an annual basis. We wish these motivated students the best of luck in their future endeavors,” said Eric Haskin, President and CEO of Waitsfield and Champlain Valley Telecom. This year’s recipients were as follows:

Champlain Valley Union High School – **Cassidy Fleming**  
Harwood Union High School – Iyah Lavit  
Mount Abraham Union High School – Kenneth Moran  
Mount Mansfield Union High School – Emma Locher  
Middlebury Union High School – Hannah Cormier  
Vergennes High School – Jackson Coffey

Each year, Waitsfield and Champlain Valley Telecom grants six scholarships, one to each of the public high schools that students from our service area attend. These scholarships are donated in memory of the late Eunice B. Farr, former owner and operator of the Waitsfield-Fayston Telephone Company and grandmother of Eric Haskin. The criteria of the scholarship is as follows, “The award should be presented to a graduating senior that plans subsequent education, be it college or trade school. The faculty should select an individual that has shown a steady

improvement in his or her academics, but is not necessarily at the top of the class. The award is designed to benefit a hard-working graduate that his or her instructors have found to demonstrate a sincere effort to improve grades/results and plans continuing education.”

**Higher Education Honors**

**Madeline Baker** and **Samantha Haviland**, both of Hinesburg, have been named to the Winter 2023 President’s List at Southern New Hampshire University. The winter term runs from January to May. Students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President’s List.

**Isaac Bergeron** of Hinesburg has been named to Husson University’s Honors List for the Spring 2023 semester. Bergeron is enrolled in Husson’s Bachelor of Science in sport management program. Students who make the Honors List achieve a 3.40 to 3.59 semester grade-point average.

**Kaylee Beyor** and **Trinity Nye**, both of Hinesburg, have been named to the Dean’s List for the 2023 spring semester at the University of New England. 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.

**Graham Perry Coates-Farley** of Hinesburg, a junior majoring in computer engineering, was named to the Dean’s List for the Spring 2023 semester at Clarkson University (NY). Dean’s List stu-

dents must achieve a minimum 3.25 grade-point average.

The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce that **Abby Ferrara** of Hinesburg has been named to the Spring 2023 Dean’s List. Students named to the Dean’s List represent nearly all of Rhode Island’s cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries.

**Cailean Sorce** of Hinesburg, who is studying Mechanical Engineering, has made the Dean’s Honor List for the Spring 2023 semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. Rensselaer’s Dean’s Honor List is comprised of undergraduate students who have completed 12 or more credit hours with a 3.5 grade point average or better for that term.

**Recent Graduates**

**Taylor Goodechild** of Hinesburg earned an associate degree at the Community College of Vermont’s 2023 Commencement.

**Olivia Kinsel** of Hinesburg graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Arts Management from the College of Charleston (SC).

**Mia Lewis** of Hinesburg graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Biology/Health from Providence College. Mia is a 2019 graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School and is the daughter of Lorrie and Kevin Lewis.

**Claire Smith** of Hinesburg recently earned a degree from Grove City College (PA) on May 20. Smith earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology/Health. Smith also has been named to the Dean’s List with High Distinction for the spring 2023 semester. Claire is a 2019 graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School and is the daughter of Kevin and Carol Smith.

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# COMMENTARY

## Town of the “One and Only”s

BY ROGER DONEGAN

Some things only happen in Hinesburg. There's this hometown get 'er done attitude out there. For instance, we have a hometown supermarket unique in Vermont that has a customer vehicle parking lot exit which doubles as a side road with a traffic light. It's certain many residents could more than chime in with their own “only in Hinesburg” tales. I observed a new one last year as an enthusiastic spectator on the sidelines of the town Fourth of July Parade. There were the usual anxious minutes waiting to first see then hear the parade progressing up Route 116 through the village center. The lead escort police car and vehicle carrying the Grand Marshalls had just passed. People were waving earnestly, fire truck sirens were wailing, had their horns blowing and their lights flashing, when the first handful

of tossed candy there hit the asphalt and fanned out on my side of the street. Kids hustled to pick up the booty. That's when I noticed the booty isn't just candy anymore.

I'm not usually up to speed with the times. In 2020 the parade was cancelled because of the pandemic. Coming out of the Covid-19 pandemic in 2021 the parade returned with the theme “Hinesburg Strong.” Getting full stride back last year in 2022 the town's parade theme became “A Hoedown.” Tossing candy was flat out “not permitted” in the 2008 town parade. There were concerns for children's safety in their approaching moving vehicles during the parade. Probably new precautions for distributing candy have been implemented since as tossing candy was back in full swing in 2022. Perhaps it was the second or third handful of tossed goodies last year when I heard the scratchy sound of a stiff single-serving plastic shrink-wrap mini meat

stick skid to a stop. I thought this is not just for kids anymore either but refrained from scarfing one up. Think Slim Jim, however the mini meat stick was certainly not a Slim Jim but one of Hinesburg's very own Vermont Smoke and Cure products.

This passes my bar of “only in Hinesburg.” Where else in Vermont does one find products of a widely known hometown food manufacturer free for the taking in the sidelines of the Fourth of July parade in the same town where it was made? Knowing if the gratis distribution of mini meat sticks was at the largess of Hinesburg's own Vermont Smoke and Cure or was obtained in bulk at wholesale prices by others then redistributed is inconsequential. But who knew they were called “meat sticks”? And they've come a long way. In 2020, magazine writer Amanda Mull asked “who would buy a gentrified Slim Jim as a health food” in her article “Meat Trimmings Are a Health Food Now,” *The Atlantic*, Feb. 21, 2020. However, I found she really wrote enviously of Vermont Smoke and Cure's share of the burgeon-

ing meat stick market. Now I hear meat sticks have been handouts at Halloween and stocking stuffers at Christmas for years and have probably more than made the grade as securely packed ready-to-go snacks.

Vermont Smoke and Cure moved into the buildings of the former cheese factory in town in 2012. Founded in 1962, it first operated out of the back of a Shell Gas Station in South Barre. This isn't the first wildly successful Vermont food entrepreneurial story that started out of a gas station in Vermont. But there's icing on the cake, or should I say writing on the label that gives Vermont Smoke and Cure products another leg up which states “hand crafted.” Regardless of YouTube video production scenes featuring mixers, and the shrink-wrap packaging, the rights to say “hand crafted” is enabled in the early process of slow cooking in small batches. If meat sticks are the trend in this year's Fourth-of-July parade booty, remember to give the kids a chance and be careful.

## Camping, Daycare, Early Education?

BY BILL SCHUBART

With the second highest per capita homeless rate in the nation, the legislature ended, as of July, current state funding for providing hotel/motel shelter for 2800 homeless Vermont families, of which about 600 are children. To their credit 23 legislators demurred.

Also in the final moments of this legislative session, the legislature passed H.217, in which a combination of revenue resources will inject \$130M a year in new revenue into Vermont's struggling childcare system. With some 5800 preschool children in Vermont, that's \$22,414 per child, an amount that will cover most, but not all, of the cost of their daycare.

All well and good, but given the decision to send the homeless back to their tents... ?

A good friend and globally recognized thinker and strategist, Dr. Steve Shepard, teaches a reverse-engineering course internationally to government leaders and agencies on how to effect and afford major change.

The simple concept engages change-agents in a process of envisioning where they want to end up, not analyzing where they are in the present and becoming mired in inherent problems. Reverse-engineering frees people from the fear and insecurity of change and loss of status, and keeps them focused on a positive outcome. They then work backwards from the ideal, analyzing the changes needed to get there, always with the endgame as the clear goal.

Were we to reverse-engineer public education, would we close our revered local community primary schools and initiate an additional revenue-generating tax to fund an evolving local infrastructure of childcare facilities based on a desperate economic imperative?

Now that the legislature has raised and will begin to spend the \$130M next year to get us partway there,

wouldn't it have been easier to go all the way with what we already have in the Vermont Department of Education (VDOE), which manages one of the most substantial per capita educational revenue streams in the country?

Public education consumes 5.4 percent of all the income we earn, the third highest share in the nation. In 2020, we spent \$20,838 per public education pupil, a total of \$1.43B funding voter-approved spending in all districts this for 83,534 students. Surely, integrating another 5800 (7 percent) preschool children into our shrinking public education system would be far more cost-effective. We could use the administrative infrastructure we already have, the budgets we already approve and the community facilities we've already built and paid for to expand our educational mission by a mere 7 percent.

We are clearly committed to our children's education, so why are we reinventing the wheel to build a new “daycare” economy?

I have never liked the idea of “childcare” is it baby-sitting, safe storage? and I don't understand why we would continue to close our community schools, which are vital to our small communities, while funding and building out new “childcare” infrastructure – a duplicative, and expensive way to respond to a clear need for childcare from birth on.

I understand that a major rationale was protecting the small home-based businesses that make up much of the daycare infrastructure in our small communities. My own

children were in one for a time in Jerusalem (Starksboro) and were well cared for.

Apparently, this \$130M will be allocated across current private-sector daycare facilities, in-community public school space offerings, a few employer-based facilities, and whatever new centers will open as a result of the new funding – a mix of for-profit, nonprofit, and community resources.

Since some initiatives are under way to integrate childcare into the public education system, why did we not choose to build on this and reimagine public education as a life-long learning system supporting learners from six months into old age, all under the Vermont Department of Education (VDOE) where it belongs.

Childcare is now regulated by the Department for Children and Families (DCF) in the Agency of Human Services (AHS) whose equally important but different mission is about the security and safety of our children rather than their education.

Until we really understand this period of a child's life as being instrumental in determining who they will grow up to be, we miss the educational imperative that should inform how we institutionalize their care from birth to public kindergarten.

Early childhood experiences from birth to age eight affect the development of the brain's architecture, which provides the foundation for all future learning, behavior, and health. This science is integral to the training of early educators. Will all three evolved sectors (community, for-profit and nonprofit) of childcare providers have this depth of training and experience?

There are some good signs. Community College of Vermont (CCV's) Northern Lights Program and Castleton University are currently training several hundred early educators preparing to enter the educational system as teaching professionals.

Now, imagine an educational system **continued on page 12**

CROSSWORD													
1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13						14				15			
16						17				18			
19					20			21	22				
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25	26	27		28		29		30		31	32	33	34
35			36		37			38		39			
40					41			42		43			
44				45		46				47			
48					49		50			51		52	
					53		54		55		56		
57	58	59	60					61			62	63	64
65						66	67			68			
69						70				71			
72						73				74			

STATEPOINT CROSSWORD

THEME: BIOLOGY 101

ACROSS

- \*Lactuca sativa dish
- Banned insecticide
- Doorframe part
- \*Group of #3 Down
- Top seed number
- \*Blood \_\_\_\_, diabetic's concern
- \*Food poisoning-causing bacterium
- Galley tool
- Sushi restaurant staple
- \*Giant sequoia, e.g.
- \*Measure of energy
- Auction call
- Animal coat
- Tolstoy's first name, in Russian
- \*Plural of cecum
- \*Fastest growing woody plant
- Footnote acronym
- Mosquito net, e.g.
- Attention-seeking
- Skier's aid
- Certain saxes
- Sheltered, nautically speaking
- Wife's mother, e.g.
- “ \_\_\_\_ we forget”
- Christian of haute-couture
- Based on two
- Colorado's neighbor
- European Nuclear Society
- Beauty salon sound
- Official language of Laos
- \*Dissolving agent
- \*C6H12O6
- \*Relating to trunk, neck and head
- Lamb's momma
- With clear mind
- Itty-bitty
- The Weather Girls' "It's Raining \_\_\_\_"
- Fill with spirits
- Ceases
- Get the picture
- Ascended

DOWN

- Design detail
- Big name in gasoline stations
- \*Genus Panthera member
- Improvise
- Godlike
- Point of entry
- \*Genetic information carrier, acr.
- 9 a.m. prayer
- Saturn's daughter, Roman goddess
- \*Petri dish gel
- The Wise Men
- French appetizer
- Scheherazade's listener
- Swelling of human organs
- Priestly garb
- Book cover prototype
- \*Fatty acids
- Piano key material
- Pancho of Mexican Revolution fame
- \*Basic unit of life
- Fermented honey libation
- Misrepresent
- Theater, to Socrates
- Deed hearings
- \*Wanted! option
- \*Parasite's ride
- Stable room
- Sagely
- Major news network, acr.
- Cargo carrier
- Agenda entries
- Round openings
- Fill to satisfaction
- Ox, pl.
- What Pinocchio did
- Popular walking shoe brand
- \*Basic unit of heredity
- South American tubers
- Web location
- Paradise garden
- Like Willie Winkie

ANSWERS are on page 22

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**Commentary**

*continued from page 11*

tem that began at six months after a paid family-bonding leave to allow for the critical bonding of a newborn with its parents. As of now, schooling is not mandatory in Vermont until age six, even as public schools are required to offer kindergarten to children aged five. But for many parents childcare is mandatory, given that most parents work for a living. Are we not responsible to our children and families to meet that need with the best system possible?

In an education-based system, attendance would not be mandatory until age five but would be available from six months on to working parents as “public education.” In such a system, professional early educators with specialized pediatric knowledge and access to family-support services would replace “day-care workers.” Early educators would have the training to identify adverse childhood experiences (ACES) and, if needed, enlist trauma-informed therapists to work with children and families to address and mediate problems that, if undetected and unaddressed, too often lead to special ed, criminal justice involvement, and in some cases, incarceration later in life.

In Vermont, the total known cost for untreated ACEs, special education, opioid addiction, mental health, and child-welfare family services is just over \$1 billion per year. The hungry child living in the back seat of their mother’s car does not come to school with learning as his or her top priority.

The Senate chose to fund H.217 with less than half a percent increase in payroll taxes, of which employers will pay 75 percent and workers 25 percent, raising \$80 million, which was augmented by a \$50 million appropriation from the General Fund, totaling \$130 million.

Assuming a legislative override to Governor Scott’s veto, the bill will take effect at the beginning of 2024 and will reimburse childcare providers at 35 percent higher than the current rate, eliminate co-pays for families making from \$45,000-\$52,000 for a family of four, and extend partial subsidies to all families

at or below 575 percent of the federal poverty level – \$172,000 for a family of four.

While I support the stated goal of affordable “early care and education” (ECE) for every Vermont family, I can’t help but object to the expensive and incremental process we traveled to get partway there.

I also rebel against the traditional legislative approach to problem-solving with a study-tweak-reinvent process that inevitably expands cost and administrative complexity.

And... is it really a Vermont thing to send homeless families camping?

**Hinesburg Poet**

*continued from page 1*

editors choosing the finalists. Those titles were then mailed to individual librarians and booksellers charged with picking the Gold, Silver, Bronze, and Honorable Mention winners.

Read more about *Sanctuary, Vermont* at [orisonbooks.com/product-page/sanctuary-vermont-poems-by-laura-budofsky-wisniewski](http://orisonbooks.com/product-page/sanctuary-vermont-poems-by-laura-budofsky-wisniewski)

Sanctuary, Vermont is also winner of the 2020 Orison Poetry Prize and the 2022 Sheila Margaret Motton Book Prize.

“Evoking a century-plus of the doings in one rural Vermont town, where every day has at least one marvelous thing,” Wisniewski’s debut builds to a novelistic sense of place and plenitude with shades of Thornton Wilder or Edgar Lee Masters.” —New York Times Book Review

“Here, past, present, and future res-



Hinesburg poet Laura Budofsky Wisniewski has been named 2022 Foreword INDIES Poetry Book of the Year Bronze Winner.

idents of Sanctuary, a richly imagined Vermont town, are given voice. Laura Budofsky Wisniewski joins the lineage of Edgar Lee Masters, Gwendolyn Brooks, and Louise Glück in inhabiting and valorizing

the extraordinary inner lives of everyday people. Sanctuary’s townspeople endure hardships and loneliness, suffer injustice and racism, but still find moments of solace, beauty, and communion.” – Orison Books

**About Laura Budofsky Wisniewski:**

Laura Budofsky Wisniewski is the author of *Sanctuary, Vermont* (2022, Orison Books) and *How to Prepare Bear* (2019, Redbird Chapbooks). Her work has appeared in Poetry International, Narrative Magazine, The Missouri Review, The Chicago Quarterly Review, Image, and other journals.

Laura was a finalist in the 2022 Narrative Poetry Prize, runner up in the 2021 Missouri Review Miller Audio Prize and winner of the 2020 Janet B. McCabe Poetry Prize, the 2019 Poetry International Prize, and the 2014 Passager Poetry Prize.

Laura, who is 71, lives quietly in Hinesburg, Vermont.

**July 4 Celebrations**

*continued from page 1*

Road West and goes north through town, turning onto Mechanicsville Road, ending at Post Office.

**Noon:** An Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Community Alliance Church located in front of the Masons’ building on Route 116.

**Dusk: Fireworks behind HCS**

Additional events will be listed as they continue to be confirmed. Registration to participate in the parade with a float will be posted at [hinesburgrec.com](http://hinesburgrec.com) along with emails to [hinesburgrec@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgrec@gmavt.net) or 482-4208.

**Hinesburg July 4th Grand Marshals**

BY TOM GIROUX

The Grand Marshals for the 2023 Hinesburg 4th of July parade will be Doug Mead and John Mead. They were chosen by the Recreation Commission for their decades of support for the town of Hinesburg.

Doug and John were the owners of Hart and Mead service station, which as most know, is lo-

cated in the middle of Hinesburg across from Hinesburg Community School, and which some may know was recently sold to another party. Good luck to Doug and John in their future endeavors.

Hart and Mead, which was founded in 1941, and for 82 years has provided the folks of Hinesburg, and those passing by, with gas, automobile parts and service, and had their fuel oil delivered. They also have said “yes” to everyone and every charity asking for help. A complete list of those asking had to be edited to have room to print in this issue of *The Record*.

Some that come to mind are: youth sports, i.e. Little League uniforms, men’s softball, CYO basketball, football boosters, CVU sports calendars and discount cards, bowling teams, and Big Truck Days. They also have given to churches and libraries, sponsored the Hinesburg Artist Series, five auto race cars, as well as given to the CVU Access adult program, and Combat Veterans groups.

Doug was a member of the July 4th committee, and was a key role player in the annual golf tournament that raised money for the



Doug and John Mead are this year’s 4th of July Grand Marshals.

spectacular fireworks display that Hinesburg puts on. John was a volunteer firefighter for the town for 25 plus years.

Hart and Mead was the sponsor of the Concerts in the Park, and paid for the performers for decades. John Sr. and his wife Emma were faithful followers of these events, and you would often see up to

four generations of Meads, listening to the live music. Most recently, they bought the four big bleachers you see at the Bissonette Fields complex and at Lyman Park.

Doug and John grew up in Hinesburg and say, “It’s a community healthy town.” They also say they enjoy giving back to the community, because when they were growing up (a few years ago), they appreciated that others were willing to give for their benefit. The Mead families have more than exceeded their “give back to the community,” and the Town of Hinesburg gives a big thank you for all they have given to the town over the years.

So everyone, please give a wave and a big shout out, when you see John driving his older brother Doug by in a Jeep at the beginning of this year’s parade.

**EDUCATION**

**The Return of RISE**

FROM CVSD PRESS RELEASE

It was four years ago that we last wrote about RISE at CVU. You can learn more about the origin of RISE and see some highlights of the 2019 program at [tinyurl.com/CVSDrise](http://tinyurl.com/CVSDrise). CVU took a hiatus from RISE after 2019 due to COVID and the many adjustments to school and schedules. Happily, it returned this year.

Given that it’s been four years, it’s likely new to most students and families in our district. Here’s a bit of a refresher.

RISE stands for Reflective Interest-based, Student Experiences and took place during the last two weeks of the school year. Students attended either two sessions a day, morning and afternoon, or chose to participate in a full-day session each day. Students may also explore an Independent Learning Seminar. RISE is a part of the academic school year and attendance is a graduation requirement. It culminated on June 14 with a Presentation of Learning Day.

Peter Booth, a Nexus teacher at CVU, is also the coordinator of RISE. Thank you, Peter, and all CVU staff, for your incredible efforts to make this experience a reality once more.

Here’s a small sampling of some of the varied offerings this year followed by photos from some of the sessions.

**Empowering Women in Business**

In this session, we will explore the challenges and rewards women face as they enter the workforce. Topics around gender equity, finding your leadership voice, balancing work and life, self-care, and the importance of self-advocacy will be the fo-

cus of our class time.

What participants will gain from this session is confidence in their thoughts and ideas, the skills to implement ideas, a knowledge of the resources available to support women in business, a deeper understanding of what it is like to work in business, and strategies for self-care as they balance the demands of work and life.

Strategies to reach these goals will include guest speakers, field trips to local businesses, a job shadowing opportunity, and a potential trip to New York City to meet and network with women in business leadership positions.

**Wilderness Leadership and NOLS Wilderness First Aid**

In this full-day offering, students will develop their self-reliance, group-work, and leadership skills in a wilderness setting. They will come to understand the CVU motto of “Take care of yourself, take care of each other, and take care of this place” in a whole new context.

Students will become NOLS Wilderness First Aid and CPR certified, do their own leadership inventory and training, hike the trails in the region, and do community service for the Green Mountain Club and Vermont Youth Conservation

**Fractals, Ferns, & Formulas**

In this session, we will explore fractals, the infinitely complex mathematical shapes that are found all around us. After an introduction to fractals and their creation, we’ll investigate the connections to geometry, nature, art, architecture, technology, and more.

**Painting and Poetry**

Painting AND Poetry? It’s a win/win combination! The focus of this school-appropriate twist on the “Paint & Sip” phenomenon is to encourage all students, regardless of artistic or writing ability, to engage in activities where they will be asked to think about varied subject matter, paint it, and then write about it using multiple forms of poetry. The culminating activity will be to participate in an in-house “Paint & Sip” (on age appropriate beverages, of course) class by a local artist who will guide students through a class-selected painting.

**Cooking for Independent Living**

Do you love a home-cooked meal? Do you have a sense of what you love to eat, but you are not sure how to prepare it? Would you like to leave this course with a menu of meals you have already prepared once, and are prepared to make again?

In this course, we will work collaboratively to prepare meals (some in one pot preparation) that you can return to time and time again once you are living independently, or for your current living situation. Impress your friends and parents with these go-to meals. Designed for first-time cooks, you will learn some basic techniques for preparing some main meals, paired with sides of vegetables and starches. Important – many or most of these dinner entrees will not be vegan or



CVU students participating in a Sustainable Agriculture RISE session.

vegetarian friendly. Please consider this course only if you are comfortable preparing and consuming fish, beef, pork, and chicken.

**Celebrating Culture and Diversity: A Project-Based Learning Experience**

Are you fascinated by the beautiful diversity of human cultures? Do you want to learn more about your cultural heritage, or are you curious about other cultures?

In this RISE course, we’ll explore, celebrate, and experience the range of elements that make up culture: language, food, clothing, art, music and dance, spirituality, gender roles, etc. We’ll also open up avenues for you to explore your own cultural interests more deeply.

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# ORGANIZATIONS

## Winner of Rhonda's Angels Team's Relay For Life Basket Raffle

BY JEAN ISHAM

Pictured is Robert (Bob) Twombly of St. George, the lucky winner of the Relay for Life basket that our team put together in memory of Rhonda Isham Warren (1963-2007) and Brian Busier (1944-2022).

Bob's wife, Sandy, submitted the following statement: "Bob was thrilled to find out he won the basket raffle! He had purchased the ticket to support the Relay for Life which benefits the American Cancer Society. Having had several family members who have dealt with cancer in the past, we feel that continuing cancer research is so important. The generosity of the 28 local businesses who donated to this basket is beyond amazing! Thank you for all the awesome gifts we found including products and gift cards." That generosity resulted in a basket valued at more than \$1,800, a major fund-raiser for our team.

A big thank you goes out to those members of the business community, namely: Lead Sponsor Lantman's Market, Automaster, Dee P.T., Gordon's Window Décor, Hart and Mead Auto Service, Good Times Café, The Vermont Gaming Academy, Kinney Drugs, Inc., Paisley Hippo Sandwich Shop, Papa Nick's Restaurant, Trillium Hill Farmstand, Poorhouse Pies, Snow Flake Chocolates, Palmer Lane Maple, Artist Jean Carlson Masseau, Blue Cottage, Element Nail Salon, Isham Family Farm, Full Moon Farm, David Palmer of Palmer Sugar House, Executive Car Wash, Hinesburg Hair Studio, The Flying Pig Book Store, Love Your Mother Farm, Crafter Damara Warren, Sidepony Boutique, Dunkin and Rebecca Racine with Ridgeline Real Estate.

Rhonda's Angels team is part of the Relay for Life of Chittenden County. It was formed by Sylvia Love, a longtime friend of Rhonda Isham Warren, in 2004 following Rhonda's diagnosis in 2003. It has continued over the years with the exception of a couple of years due to the impact from COVID. Brian Busier made many contributions to the Hinesburg community and we chose to also recognize those contributions in this manner. Brian lost his battle with cancer December 13, 2022.

Rhonda's Angels Team also raises funds through donations in response to personal letters, through collection containers at Lantman's Market, Aubuchon Hardware in Hinesburg and Vermont Gaming



A piece of artwork that was part of the gift basket.

Academy stores, sale of Luminaria bags in honor of people battling cancer or in memory of those that have lost that battle, as well as cash contributions received during the sale of raffle tickets. During the month of June, Aubuchon Hardware in Hinesburg will also match round-up contributions from customers up to a maximum of \$2,500. As of June 10, funds raised by Rhonda's Angels Team, including ticket sales, is over \$6,000, helping the American Cancer Society reach the overall goal of \$103,000. This event's website, [relayforlife.org/chittendenvt](http://relayforlife.org/chittendenvt), will be open for contributions until August 31. In the Fall, the website will roll to 2024.

The Luminaria bags shown are used to light the track at dusk the night of the event when a special Luminaria program takes place.



Luminaria bags



gins on July 4 and ends July 18, will be done online at [biddingowl.com/RGHinesburg](http://biddingowl.com/RGHinesburg)

All proceeds will go to the Hinesburg Food Shelf again this year.

RGH is dedicated to preserving the rural nature and small-town feel of Hinesburg and to ensure that the new development protects Lake Champlain, its tributaries and other natural systems: is scaled to meet the needs of our town; and is located so that it compliments its surroundings, protects the working landscape and recreational lands, and is designed to foster a sense of community.

Luminaria bags were purchased for a donation of \$5 and decorated by the purchaser or members of the team at the direction of the purchaser. Ashley Heath and Willow Heath were the artists on our team, decorating 42 bags. At the Luminaria ceremony the names on the bags are read as well as shown on a screen throughout the event.

Thank you to all who have joined us in the fight against cancer.

Questions about donations or for other information contact Jean Isham at [jisham1@gmavt.net](mailto:jisham1@gmavt.net), 802-363-1436 or 39 Clover Lane, Hinesburg, Vermont 05461

## Responsible Growth Hinesburg's 6th Annual Tiny Art Auction

FROM RGH PRESS RELEASE

Everyone has room to enjoy a tiny original piece of art! Each of these canvases measures just four inches by four inches.

This year's artists include Mary Azarian, Cynthia Guild-Kling, Marcy Kass, Gregory Maguire, Andy Newman, John Penoyar, Mary Hill and more.

This art will be on display on the Fourth of July at St. Jude's Church, the location of the library book sale.

Bidding for the auction, which be-



Vase of Flowers by Mary Azarian



Two Doors in Lisbon by Andy Newman

## Lewis Creek Association and United Church of Hinesburg to Restore Wetlands

BY KATE KELLY, LCA PROGRAM MANAGER

Lewis Creek Association is excited to announce that funding from Watersheds United Vermont and the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation (VT DEC) will allow us to convert a playing field behind the United Church of Hinesburg (UCH) back to a wetland. We have contracted with K. Bellavance, who will begin construction in July. The restored area will include native vegetation that will support pollinators and other species, while also improving water quality.

The water that flows through this area of the village of Hinesburg moves generally from east to west, draining into a ditch north of the UCH and then into the LaPlatte River (which drains into Lake Champlain at Shelburne Bay). It picks up stormwater from several residential developments, businesses, churches, and a portion of Route 116. This area of Hinesburg has been identified in two past studies as an important area for water quality improvement. Historic channel straightening, ditching and berming, filling of wetlands, and altered flow from stormwater runoff contribute to channel instability. The area behind the UCH was part of a larger wetland complex that had been converted to agriculture and then into playing fields. Wetlands are critical to maintaining water quality, allowing water to be naturally cleaned by wetland plants before heading downstream. Restoring the wetland will help to keep the river from becoming im-

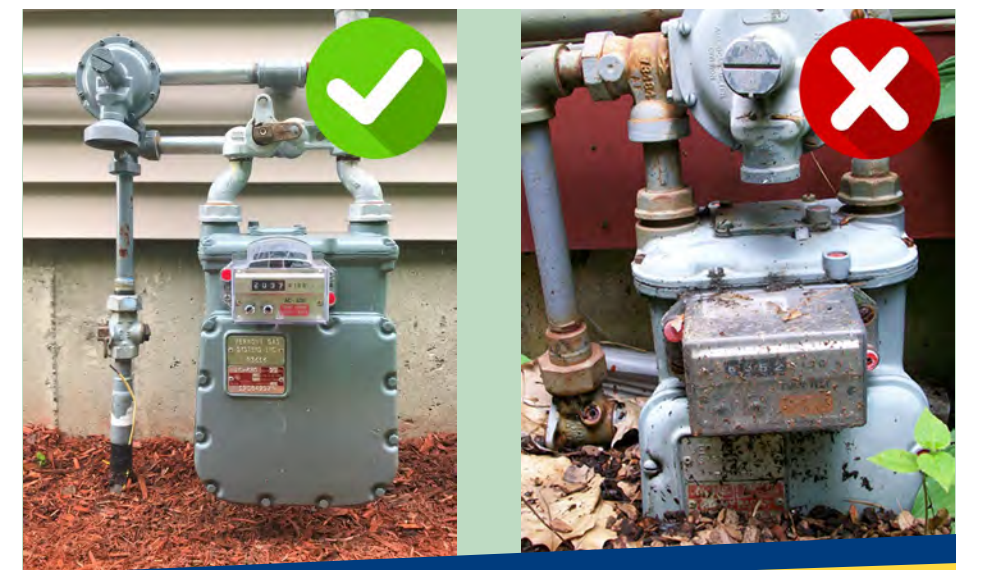
paired due to phosphorus, which contributes to harmful algal blooms and fish die-offs in Lake Champlain. VT DEC Clean Water funds allowed earlier project development and design phases to be completed. The new funding will allow water in this area to flow through a more natural channel behind the church, and spread out into wetlands which will be planted with native species, then move on to the LaPlatte River. During construction, Stella Road will be inaccessible for about one week, so culvert replacements can be made to allow the water to pass under the road successfully.

The area's proximity to town playing fields and Town Hall in the center of the village will allow it to function as an Ahead of the Storm demonstration project, showcasing water quality issues and habitat improvement through restoration. You can learn more about the problem and what landowners can do to improve water quality in a brief 17-minute presentation on LCA's website at [bit.ly/lca-wq-vid-eos](http://bit.ly/lca-wq-vid-eos). These include things like slowing water down, spreading it out, and sinking it into the ground ("the three S's" that are central to LCA's Ahead of the Storm program. You can learn more about the Ahead of the Storm program at [bit.ly/lca-aots](http://bit.ly/lca-aots)). It is crucial that we all do our part to improve water quality in small ways, in order to improve Lake Champlain's water quality

continued on page 16



The area behind the United Church of Hinesburg that will be restored to wetland, photographed on Nov. 1, 2019. Photo credit: Jessica Louisos



## Summer Safety Tips from VGS

**Keep landscaping and large objects away from your meter**

Please do not place mulch, topsoil or rocks in contact with your meter. Be careful when mowing and report any damage. If your meter is located where large objects, such as vehicles or dumpsters, could collide with it, a barricade should be installed. Contact us about barricade options at 802-863-4511.

During summer, you may see VGS representatives outside your home inspecting our system and painting meters.

**How to Detect a Gas Leak**

**Smell:** Natural gas is normally odorless. A distinctive, pungent odor, similar to rotten eggs, is added so that you will recognize it quickly.

**Sight:** You may see a white cloud, mist, fog, bubbles in standing water, or blowing dust. You may also see vegetation that appears to be dead or dying.

**Sound:** You may hear an unusual noise like a roaring, hissing, or whistling.

**If you suspect a leak:**

Move immediately to a safe location. Call VGS at 800-639-8081 or call 911 with the exact location. Do not smoke or operate electrical switches or appliances. These items may produce a spark that might result in a dangerous condition.

Do not assume someone else will report the condition.




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## ▶ Organizations

*continued from page 15*

and beauty, and to protect the animals and plants that live in our rivers and streams. Many thanks to our partners (SLR engineers, United Church of Hinesburg, and surrounding landowners including the Town of Hinesburg) and funding from Vermont’s Clean Water Fund (through Watersheds United Vermont). We look forward to completing a beautiful wetland restoration project and sharing it with you all!

## Shelburne Age Well July 11 Grab and Go Meal

### FROM PRESS RELEASE

Age Well and St. Catherine’s of Siena Parish in Shelburne are teaming up to provide a meal to go for anyone age 60 and older on Tuesday, July 11. The meal will be available for pick up in the parking lot at 72 Church St. in Shelburne from 11 a.m. until noon. These meals are available for all 60 or older, regardless of town of residence. These meals are nutritious and delicious.

The menu is: cheese tortellini with

alfredo sauce, peas and carrots, spinach, wheat bread, watermelon, and milk.

To order a meal: please contact Kathleen by **Wednesday, July 5**. Email: (preferred) [agewellstcath@gmail.com](mailto:agewellstcath@gmail.com) or phone: 802-503-1107.

If this is a first-time order, please provide: name, address, phone number, and date of birth.

If you haven’t yet filled out a 2022 Congregate Meal Registration, please bring a completed registration form with you or send one to: Age Well; 875 Roosevelt Highway, Ste. 210; Colchester, VT. 05446. We will have forms on hand for you to fill out at meal pick-up.

An Age Well representative will be available to obtain the suggested \$5 donation restaurant tickets to dine at one of the participating restaurants. More information on this program can be located on the Age Well site: [agewellvt.org](http://agewellvt.org).

## SCHIP Grant Awards Announced

### FROM SCHIP PRESS RELEASE

SCHIP (Shelburne, Charlotte, Hinesburg Interfaith Project) has announced its Spring 2023 grant awards. Recent monies in the amount of \$14,872 were awarded to

seven non-profits in our towns that met the criteria of serving the people of our communities in a variety of ways. The recipients for this cycle included: Charlotte Children’s Center, Charlotte Congregational Church, Color Our World, Lake Champlain Chamber Music Festival, Shelburne Equity and Diversity Committee, Vermont Garden Network, and Vermont Parks Forever.

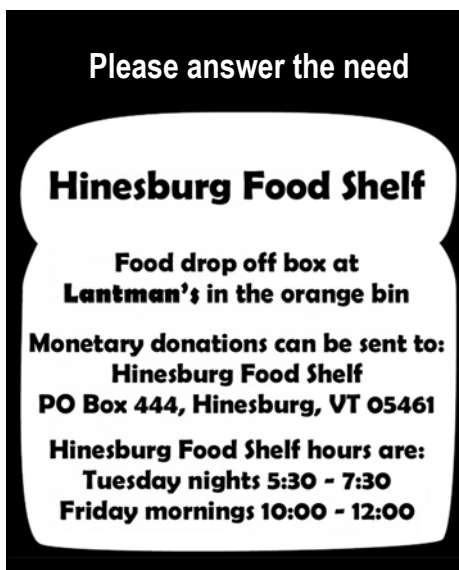
These awards are made possible as a result of SCHIP’s mission to raise funds through the sale of donated, gently used clothing, household items, accessories, art, and collectibles at its resale shop in the distinctive yellow building on Route 7, next to the town offices. Since the first grants given in April 2005, more than \$828,500 has been distributed.

SCHIP accepts grant applications twice a year. The deadlines are April 15 and October 15 of each year. The maximum grant size is \$3,000. Application forms are available on the “Grants” link at: [TheSCHIP.org](http://TheSCHIP.org).

As a member of our communities, you too are an intimate part of our mission. Come shop, donate, volunteer, and help us continue to meet our objectives for the future. For more information on grant recipients or the organization, please visit our website or our Facebook page

(SCHIP’s Treasure Resale Shop) or call the shop for volunteer or donation inquiries at 985-3595.

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



# SERVICE DIRECTORY

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# OUTDOORS

## Red Pine: A Profile

BY ETHAN TAPPER, CHITTENDEN COUNTY FORESTER

While some people call all evergreen trees “pines,” pines are actually a distinct group of closely-related trees in the *Pinus* genus. While Vermont is home to four species of native pines, the two most common are Eastern white pine (*Pinus strobus*), and red pine (*Pinus resinosa*). Of these two species, white pine is by far the

most common, the most charismatic, the most valuable, the most celebrated. Red pine is a more idiosyncratic tree, the under-appreciated younger sibling of the pine world.

To me, the foliage of white pines looks soft and cloud-like, comprised of thin, delicate needles in clusters (fascicles) of five. While healthy white pines usually have straight, columnar trunks, many have multiple stems as a result of damage from the white pine weevil – a native insect which attacks white

# CALENDAR

PLEASE GO TO [HINESBURGRECORD.ORG/CALENDAR](http://HINESBURGRECORD.ORG/CALENDAR) FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS

### SATURDAY, JULY 1

**1:00-3:00 p.m.** Chess Club at CCL. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

### MONDAY, JULY 3

**7:30-9:00 p.m.** Vermont Astronomical Society Meeting. Zoom Meeting.

### TUESDAY, JULY 4

**6:00-7:30 p.m.** CVSD Board Committee Meetings. CVU High School, Hinesburg.

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

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Development Review Board Meeting. <https://meet.google.com/eub-awgw-prt>. Town Hall.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Energy Committee. Remote meeting.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Trivia Night in Hinesburg! The Dumb Luck Pub and Grill, 104 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Trivia Night in Hinesburg! The Dumb Luck Pub and Grill, 104 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Trivia Night in Hinesburg! The Dumb Luck Pub and Grill, 104 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Trails Committee. Remote meeting.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Chess Club at CCL. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Chess Club at CCL. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**5:30-7:30 p.m.** Economic Development. Hinesburg Town Hall, 10632 Rte 116, Hinesburg.

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

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Hinesburg Conservation Commission Meeting. <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82438637932?pwd=MTZqRWdPMVZkZ3M0b3FWb3plY2dVdz09.>

**7:00-8:00 p.m.** Recreation Commission Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall.

**7:00-8:00 p.m.** Recreation Commission Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall.

**7:00-8:00 p.m.** Recreation Commission Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall.

**7:00-8:00 p.m.** Recreation Commission Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall.

**7:00-8:00 p.m.** Recreation Commission Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Planning Commission Meeting. Town Office, Lower Level Conference Room.

### THURSDAY, JULY 13

**6:30-8:30 p.m.** Lewis Creek Association Board Meeting. <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83093064817?pwd=eUVRT1MxazhvcjktMHN3YkFIZUNtZz09.> lewiscreekorg@gmail.com.

**7:00-8:30 p.m.** Town Forest Committee Meeting. <https://meet.google.com/kks-okby-ejy>.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Development Review Board Meeting. <https://meet.google.com/eub-awgw-prt>. Town Hall.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Energy Committee. Remote meeting.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Trivia Night in Hinesburg! The Dumb Luck Pub and Grill, 104 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Trivia Night in Hinesburg! The Dumb Luck Pub and Grill, 104 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**6:00-9:00 p.m.** Rm 160 & 162, CVSD School Board Meeting. Champlain Valley Union High School, 369 C V U Rd., Hinesburg, VT.

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

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Trivia Night in Hinesburg! The Dumb Luck Pub and Grill, 104 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Trivia Night in Hinesburg! The Dumb Luck Pub and Grill, 104 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Trails Committee. Remote meeting.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Chess Club at CCL. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**6:30-7:00 p.m.** Hinesburg Record Special Zoom Meeting. <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82218331758?pwd=WXVdCk3M0g9YSXkwT2pZSfV2YzZ4Zz09.>

**7:00-8:00 p.m.** Recreation Commission Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Chess Club at CCL. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Chess Club at CCL. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Trivia Night in Hinesburg! The Dumb Luck Pub and Grill, 104 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**7:00-7:00 p.m.** Affordable Housing Committee Meeting. Remotely and in person at Hinesburg Town Hall.

**7:00-7:00 p.m.** Affordable Housing Committee Meeting. Remotely and in person at Hinesburg Town Hall.

**7:00-8:30 p.m.** Carpenter-Carse Library Trustees Meeting.

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

pine trees growing in the open. By comparison, red pines look like bottlebrushes, with a single, arrow-straight trunk topped with a tuft of coarse-looking foliage – relatively thick, brittle needles in fascicles of two. Red pine bark is distinctive: an extremely flaky mosaic of pink, red and grey that looks a bit like broken slate.

Like our white pines, most of Vermont’s red pines are legacies of historic land use. Whereas most white pines trees are “volunteers” growing on abandoned agricultural land, nearly all of our red pines are planted stands (plantations). Along with white pine, non-native Scotch pine and Norway spruce, red

pine was widely planted in the early 1900s, with many plantations established by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in the 1930s and 1940s. More red pine was planted in the mid-1900s, as white pine blister rust swept across North America and red pine was lauded as a resistant alternative to white pine. As late as the 1960s and 1970s, farmers in Vermont were reportedly incentivized to convert old fields into red pine plantations.

In the early 1900s, plantations were considered the height of responsible forestry, a way to grow timber quickly and efficiently while stabi-

*continued on page 18*

### SATURDAY, JULY 29

**1:00-3:00 p.m.** Chess Club at CCL. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

**6:00-7:30 p.m.** CVSD Board Committee Meetings. CVU High School, Hinesburg.

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

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Development Review Board Meeting. <https://meet.google.com/eub-awgw-prt>. Town Hall.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Energy Committee. Remote meeting.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Trivia Night in Hinesburg! The Dumb Luck Pub and Grill, 104 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Trivia Night in Hinesburg! The Dumb Luck Pub and Grill, 104 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**6:00-8:00 p.m.** Folk Jam with SongFarmers. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Trails Committee. Remote meeting.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Chess Club at CCL. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**7:30-9:00 p.m.** Vermont Astronomical Society Meeting. Zoom Meeting.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Hinesburg Conservation Commission Meeting. <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82438637932?pwd=MTZqRWdPMVZkZ3M0b3FWb3plY2dVdz09.>

**7:00-8:00 p.m.** Recreation Commission Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Trivia Night in Hinesburg! The Dumb Luck Pub and Grill, 104 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.** Trivia Night in Hinesburg! The Dumb Luck Pub and Grill, 104 Ballard’s Corner Rd.

**7:00-9:00 p.m.</**

## ARTS & LEISURE

### Shelburne Museum News

FROM PRESS RELEASE

#### Free First Friday Eve

Celebrate summer at Shelburne Museum and join us for Free First Friday Eve events this season. Enjoy an evening of live music, lawn games, food trucks, and special exhibitions – the entire museum campus will be open and FREE to all! Generously sponsored by M&T Bank. For more information, go to [shelburnemuseum.org/visit/free-first-friday-eve](http://shelburnemuseum.org/visit/free-first-friday-eve).

July 7, 5 – 7:30 p.m.

Check out collections buildings, play lawn games, and enjoy delicious food from local vendors including Church Street Cheesesteaks, Pizza 44, So-Full Sisters, Southern Smoke BBQ, Fork in the Road, Cody's Irish Pub, and Lake Champlain Chocolates ice

cream. Explore special exhibitions and enjoy a special talk and tour with featured artist, Pneuhhaus.

Live music from Sabouyouma at 6 p.m. Sabouyouma will present a program of Afro-rhythm music blending West African rhythms with Funk and Reggae.

August 4, 5 – 7:30 p.m.

Check out collections buildings, play lawn games, and enjoy delicious food from local vendors including Church Street Cheesesteaks, Pizza 44, So-Full Sisters, Glory Burger, Fork in the Road, Cody's Irish Pub, and Lake Champlain Chocolates ice cream. Explore special exhibitions and visit the EnChroma Glasses exploration station to see the world in color.

Live music from Barika at 6 p.m. Barika will present a program of Indie, Polyethnic music soaked in Psychedelic, West African resonance.

#### Outdoors

continued from page 17

lizing soils and protecting water supplies. Today, for a variety of reasons, healthy red pine plantations are the exception, not the rule, and plantation forestry is largely seen as an antiquated and ineffective method of growing trees and forests in Vermont. At a time when the future of our forests depends on bolstering resilience and reducing vulnerability, plantations are nearly the opposite of the forests that we need: monocultures which are extremely vulnerable to pests, pathogens, catastrophic natural disturbances and the many effects of climate change and global change. In many cases, the most responsible action with respect to wildlife habitat, biodiversity protection, carbon and climate resilience is to use forest management to transition red pine plantations into diverse, multi-

aged forests.

In Vermont, unplanted red pine is somewhat uncommon. It can be found scattered across south-facing slopes and dry sites, often growing with red oak, red maple, red spruce, white pine and beech. Red pine is a component of several uncommon natural communities, such as Red Pine Forest (usually found on thin-soiled ridgetops, like at the top of the Preston Pond Conservation Area's Libby's Look Trail and at the Andrews Community Forest), Dry Oak Forest, and Pine-Oak-Heath Sandplain Forest (such as at Sunny Hollow Natural Area in Colchester). While red pine provides habitat for a variety of wildlife, my favorite example is the way that it is used by black bears, which rub on red pines, claw them and bite them, using them as territorial markers. The next time you see an individual red pine tree in the woods, look for bitemarks and claw marks – in my experience, you will nearly always find them.

Red pine, like most pine species, is fire-adapted – considered an indicator of forests that may have historically burned. Fire creates two conditions which benefit red pine: soil scarification (the removal of the leaf litter, exposing the mineral soil beneath) and large canopy openings (red pine is intolerant of shade). While fire is uncommon on our landscape today, we can create these conditions by managing some forests in the summertime, when dragging trees and the tires of logging equipment can create scarification, and by making some larger (>1 acre) openings. Doing these things will encourage red pine as well as a whole suite of trees, shrubs and plants that are adapted to these



Red pine bark with bear bitemark and clawmark.

September 1, 5 – 7:30 p.m.

Check out collections buildings, play lawn games, and enjoy delicious food from local vendors including Church Street Cheesesteaks, Pizza 44, So-Full Sisters, Southern Smoke BBQ, Cody's Irish Pub, and Lake Champlain Chocolates ice cream. Explore special exhibitions and featured activities on the grounds!

Live music from Grippo Funk Band at 6 p.m. The Grippo Funk Band will present a program of Funk ensemble music that is sure to get you grooving.

#### "Built from the Earth: Pueblo Pottery from the Anthony and Teressa Perry Collection" Exhibition Now Open

Shelburne Museum presents its major summer exhibition, *Built from the Earth: Pueblo Pottery from the Anthony and Teressa Perry Collection*. This extraordinary exhibition highlights significant items from the Perry collection of Native American art, offering a captivating

exploration of the masterworks of Pueblo pottery. The exhibition will be on view at Shelburne Museum from June 24 to October 22, 2023.

The exhibition offers a focused look at a selection from a remarkable collection of Native American art that the museum is preparing to steward that represents the most significant acquisition both in size and importance since the museum's founding.

"The Perry Collection forms the core of a museum initiative to collaborate with Indigenous nations, scholars and culture bearers to present a model of stewardship for Indigenous creative culture and presentation to a broad audience. *Built from the Earth* presents visitors with a preview of what's to come," Thomas Denenberg, John Wilmerding Director and CEO of Shelburne Museum said.

*Built from the Earth* centers around the skill and artistry of potters from eight Pueblo communities in New Mexico: Haak'u (Acoma), Halona:wa (Zuni), K'awaika (Laguna), Kewa (Santo

continued on page 20

same conditions.

*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](http://linktr.ee/ChittendenCountyForester).*

### Fires and Swimming are Prohibited at Fishing Access Areas

FROM VT FISH & WILDLIFE PRESS RELEASE

With the beginning of summer and anglers fishing from shore, the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department reminds people that open fires and swimming are prohibited at all Vermont state fishing access areas.

Open fires and their remnants create unsafe areas for other anglers and boaters to use and enjoy. The remnants of these fires are also unhealthy for the animals and fish that live in the adjacent waters. Fish and Wildlife cleans up the toxic waste left by open fires on state lands annually at considerable expense.

Swimming at fishing access areas is prohibited due to safety concerns and because the primary uses of the fishing access areas are for launching and retrieving motorboats and for shore fishing.

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department maintains 203 developed fishing access areas on lakes and rivers throughout the state. These areas have allowed uses determined by law, and swimming is not one of them.

The access areas were purchased and are maintained with funds derived from the sale of fishing licenses and motorboat registrations, as well as a federal excise tax on fishing equipment, fishing tackle and gasoline for motorboats. These funding sources explicitly prohibit activities that are in conflict with fishing and boating.

Fish and Wildlife regulations prohibit certain uses of fishing access areas including, but not limited to, swimming, littering, camping, picnicking, making a fire, parking of vehicles not related to priority uses, and commercial activity.

"Vermont State Game Wardens will be strictly enforcing the rules at state fishing access areas this summer," said Col. Justin Stedman, Vermont's Chief Game Warden. "Please help keep our lands clean and open for others to enjoy, and report violations to your local warden or use the anonymous Operation Game Thief online report form on the Vermont Fish and Wildlife website at [tinyurl.com/yxv8x7tk](http://tinyurl.com/yxv8x7tk). Reports of time-sensitive violations should be called in to a local state police radio dispatcher who can contact a warden."



Marshfield Dam fishing access in Cabot, Vermont. VT F&W photo by John Hall

#### Big Truck Day

continued from page 1

teractive games to learn what is trash, what is recyclable, and what is compostable. There's a retractable interactive truck cab where kids can get in and play with the steering wheel, shifters and buttons, all triggering noises and lights.

"I do all the events, all the truck shows – I love doing it, I love being with the kids and seeing the kids' faces. It's something that I enjoy especially now that I'm off the road, I don't get to see the kids as much. I did this route for 18 years – Hinesburg, Huntington, all the outskirts of Chittenden County as far as Ferrisburg and Jericho." In just that moment, a family that used to be on his route approached with great joy, all exclaiming, "We've missed you!" with big hugs following.

Experiencing the trucks up close provides the community with an appreciation of the many professions that make Hinesburg a great place to call home. Hinesburg Police Department and Fire Department provided stickers and hats to engage the children. The Fire Department also celebrated the life of Deputy Chief Eric Spivak who passed away the previous Sunday, May 7, after 15 years of service to the community.

After discovering vehicles of all sizes and functions, the children made crafts, planted pansies courtesy of



Aubuchon, and rode rides from The Big Blue Trunk. Lantman's donated hundreds of hamburgers, hotdogs, chips, drinks, and fruit, served by Hinesburg Nursery School parent-volunteers to satiate the attendees' appetites.

With over 1,000 community members in attendance, the event raised nearly \$9,000 for the school. The funds will be used for school supplies, equipment, and paying the dedicated teachers, Wendy Frink and Becky Cook, a living wage. Wendy and Becky can be found every Big Truck Day in the bake-sale tent. This year, Wendy's Star Wars and unicorn/kitty-corn cupcakes were a favorite with the children.

Raising the community's next generation, Hinesburg Nursery School thanks the following sponsors and vehicle owners for supporting the event.

#### Event Sponsors

**Headline sponsors:** Lantman's Market, Palmer Insurance Agency, Timberlane Dental Group

**Community supporters:** Kohn Rath Law, Parent Construction Inc., Aubuchon Hardware, WAHL Landscaping, Clifford Lumber, Waitsfield and Champlain Valley Telecom, Performance Food Group, Cabot/Agri-Mark, Vermont Smoke & Cure, Papa Nick's

**Friends:** VT Dog Rescue, Suncommon, Kinney Drugs, Jolley,



Jiffy Mart

#### Event Vehicles

All Star Fuels / Hart & Mead Casella  
Clifford Lumber  
CVU Transportation  
Giroux Body Shop  
Green Mountain Hay  
Hinesburg Fire Department

Hinesburg Police Department  
P&P Septic  
State of Vermont Department of Transportation  
SunCommon  
Town of Charlotte  
Trillium Hill Farm  
UPS  
Vermont National Guard  
Vermont Well & Pump  
Wahl Landscaping  
Iroquois Snow Beavers Snow Club  
Matt Crane Truck  
Waitsfield & Champlain Telecom  
If you are interested in sponsoring or attending Big Truck Day on Saturday, May 18, 2024, please contact [fundraising@hinesburgnurseryschool.org](mailto:fundraising@hinesburgnurseryschool.org).



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► **Arts & Leisure**

*continued from page 18*

Domingo, Kotyit (Cochiti), P’o Woe-geh Owingeh (San Ildefonso), Tamaya (Santa Ana), and Ts’iya (Zia).

Delving into the historic methods deeply rooted in the land and materials of New Mexico, the exhibition elucidates the various techniques employed to create these magnificent works of art. The focal point of the exhibition is the symbolic spiral motif present in Pueblo pottery, Victoria Sunnergren, Associate Curator of Native American Art, explained. “The form of the spiral holds multiple meanings in Pueblo culture. Painted delicately on pottery using thin yucca brushes, it evokes feathers, prayers and the communities’ migration history. These spiraled meanings manifest in the very act of creating Pueblo pottery, wherein clay is carefully coiled in layer upon layer and meticulously smoothed into its final

form—a vessel built from earth,” Sunnergren said.

The process of crafting Pueblo pottery is explored in the exhibition from gathering clay and hand-building the pots, to creating designs made with pigments derived from plants and minerals and culminating with the firing process.

The exhibition also sheds light on the rich history and diverse cultural traditions of the Pueblo communities. When Spanish conquistadors explored the region in the 16th century, they encountered Indigenous peoples living in permanent housing structures. These Indigenous communities, with their unique languages, religious beliefs, and artistic practices, were collectively labeled “Pueblo” by the Spanish, derived from the Spanish word for town. However, in recent years, the Pueblo communities have reclaimed their own Indigenous names, rejecting the names bestowed upon them by the Spanish, often associated with Catholic saints. To honor the sovereignty of these living peoples, the exhibition employs the Indigenous names for each Pueblo.

Shelburne Museum wishes to thank our cultural advisors for giving their time and insight in support of this exhibition: Joseph Aguilar (P’o Woe-geh Owingeh/San Ildefonso), Monica Silva Lovato (Kewa/Santo Domingo), Curtis Quam (Halona:wa/Zuni), Monyssa

Trujillo (Kotyit/Cochiti), and Brian Vallo (Haak’u/Acoma).

**About the Anthony and Teressa Perry Collection of Native American Art**

The more than 200-item collection of Native American masterworks was assembled over several decades by Anthony “Tony” Perry and Teressa “Teri” Perry. Remarkable for its depth and breadth, the collection is comprised of items predominantly from Plains, Prairie and Southwest peoples. The collection amplifies and diversifies the Native American materials already stewarded by Shelburne Museum. Together, the Perry Collection and the museum’s Indigenous collection represent nearly 80 Tribes.

The Perry Collection is being gifted to Shelburne Museum by Teri Perry in memory of her late husband Tony Perry, a noted businessman in Vermont with a deep connection to the region. The Perry Collection is remarkable for its depth, breadth and quality, including superb examples of beadwork, clothing, weavings and pottery predominantly from Plains and Southwest cultures. The collection emphasizes craft traditions in the decades before and after the turn of the 20th century. The collection is organized with concentration in particular singular forms and with items of the highest aesthetic quality and artistic merit.

**About Shelburne Museum’s Native**

**American Initiative**

The Native American Initiative at Shelburne Museum is a major undertaking that includes stewardship of an important collection of Native American art and construction of a building and integrated landscape designed by collaboratively designed to create a national resource for the study and care of Indigenous art. The Perry Center for Native American Art will be designed by internationally acclaimed Adjaye Associates and will be the 40th building on Shelburne Museum’s 45-acre campus.

Shelburne Museum has approached this project with an abiding awareness of the responsibility inherent in caring for a collection that represents living cultures. Partnerships with source communities have been a priority and focus—the museum has worked to build relationships that will make the Perry Center for Native American Art a resource that reimagines the museum and its role in presenting American art and material culture.

The Native American Initiative is rooted in Shelburne Museum founder Electra Havemeyer Webb’s (1888–1960) deep interest in, and engagement with, Indigenous art and culture, an aspect of Shelburne Museum’s program incompletely realized in her lifetime and of singular importance to the institution today.

Insert image OBIT-Lisa.jpeg with

**OBITUARIES**

**Lisa Carlson**

Lisa (Elizabeth) Carlson died June 4, 2023, at age 86. After a colorful, productive life, she chose to remain comfortable in her Hinesburg home, with loving care by family, friends, and the amazing caregivers from UVM Home Health and Hospice.



Lisa Carlson

Lisa was born in 1938 in Melrose, Massachusetts. She is widely known for her pioneering work as a consumer advocate, as executive director of the national nonprofit Funeral Consumers Alliance and later the Funeral Ethics Organization. She wrote the book “Caring for the Dead,” and, with co-author Joshua Slocum, “Final Rights.” In 1995 she assisted Jessica Mitford in updating the best-selling “The American Way of Death.”

Other pursuits over the years included teaching school in Massachusetts and Vermont, and principal of the school at the old state hospital in Waterbury. Skilled in the building trades, she and her husband built their Hinesburg home and remodeled several others. She provided foster care for numerous wonderful young Vermonters. Back in the 1960s, she ran a restaurant in Plainfield, “The Hungry Pig and I.” She created Web sites before most other people even heard about the Web, and provided user help for business software. Other ventures included beetle taxidermy, fishing worm sales, and installing built-in vacuums.

Survivors include her husband, Steve Carlson; son Stuart Mercer and daughter-in-law Mary Kelly Mercer; daughter Joie Brackett-Reeves; son Shawn Brackett; stepson Joshua Carlson; stepdaughter Rosalie Carlson; brothers Edward Shippen and Eugene Shippen; sister-in-law Laura Brackett; and grandchildren Matthew, Liam, and Ellie Mercer, Ellissa and Kadia Cox Brackett, and Kolbey Brackett.

Lisa’s body was donated to the UVM Anatomical Gift Program, trans-

ported by Stephen C. Gregory and Son. The family will plan a memorial gathering during the coming months. If you wish to send condolences and/or be notified about the gathering, please contact Steve Carlson at [steve@upperaccess.com](mailto:steve@upperaccess.com).

**Martha Matthews**

On May 30, 2023, Martha Jackson Matthews, beloved wife, mother, sister, grandmother, aunt, cousin, and friend, passed from the physical world to the light and love beyond at the age of 74 at her home in Randolph Center, Vermont. She will be remembered for the easy kindness and genuine care she expressed for everyone that passed through her life, from her longest, dearest friends to the people she met waiting in line at the airport or sitting beside her at an appointment.



Martha Matthews

Martha saw the best in people and was always intrigued by the reasons people behave the way that they do. A wonderful listener, who was even better at asking questions, Martha was able to make deep connections with people very quickly and made lasting friendships throughout her life with people of all ages and walks of life. She was also an experienced counselor, and poured her energy and determination into helping people with their deepest struggles, believing in them even when they may not have believed in themselves.

But, more than anything, Martha was an artist, potter and teacher. Her pottery was strong and bold and delicate and unassuming. It changed as she changed and allowed her to express her feelings about the world and the people she shared it with. She made pots that were meant to be used in the beautiful, everyday moments of life: shar-

ing a meal with loved ones, taking a cold drink of water after a long day in the sun, and showing the flowers that a friend sent just because they were thinking of you. Martha also took great joy in sharing her gifts with others to help them find their own voices and learn techniques she had spent countless hours methodically practicing. Whether it was the UVM ceramics studio or her children’s elementary school classes, Martha knew just what to say and how to say it to help people improve and find enjoyment in the process.

Martha’s other great love in life was traveling with her family. Together, they took annual trips to spend the week of the Kentucky Derby with close friends there and spent many beautiful summer days in Deer Isle, Maine, where they would stay in rustic cabins overlooking the ocean, enjoying each other’s company, and canoeing to nearby islands. She also loved camping, visiting friends and family who had moved around the country, and just exploring the world she found so fascinating, including trips later in life to Hawaii, the Philippines and Portugal.

Martha is survived by her husband of 50 years, Allen; children, Adam (Ania) and Alissa (Chris Hunt); granddaughter, Emma; her siblings, Bud, Bob and David Jackson; and many loving nieces, nephews, cousins, in-laws, extended family, and friends. Martha was the daughter of the late Dorothy Jackson and was pre-deceased by her sister-in-law Liz Jackson and many dear friends.

In lieu of flowers, it was Martha’s wish that donations be made to support the community studio space in Randolph, Vermont, so it can be used by new potters of all ages, those unable to afford a place to practice their art, and to host an ongoing Empty Bowls series of events to raise funds for local food pantries. Donations can be made at [everloved.com/life-of-martha-matthews/donate](https://www.everloved.com/life-of-martha-matthews/donate).

A picnic style celebration of Martha’s life will be held at Shelburne Vineyards on July 15, 2023, from 10 a.m.-noon. The family will also be planting a tree and designing a garden in Martha’s memory and would like to invite anyone interested to bring perennials, sculptures, or other contributions to the memorial if they wish. The family also plans to host a private memorial service near the Matthews Family Farm in Eighty-Four, Pennsylvania, on Sept. 9, 2023. More details to come.

**Sandra White**

Sandra (Sandy) Burnap White, 82, of Hinesburg passed away Saturday, May 20, 2023, at her home with her

husband by her side.

She was born in Littleton, New Hampshire, on June 13, 1940; the daughter of the late Earl W. and A. Virginia Meacham Burnap. She grew up on the family homestead, Maplewood Farm in Guildhall, Vermont. She received her bachelor’s degree from the University of Vermont. On June 23, 1962, she married Henry R. White in Lancaster, New Hampshire.

After living in South Burlington and Williston, they moved to Hinesburg in 1974. Sandy was always active in her community and church. She was a teacher at Winoski High School, teacher’s aide at Williston Central School, educator in the Early Education Program, bank teller, and Chittenden County 4-H Educator with UVM Extension Service. She was in 4-H with her cow as a child and for many years Sandy was a 4-H leader for her children and grandchildren.

Her passions were being outside in nature, her church, doing genealogy and her family. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren filled her heart with love and brought her endless joy.

Sandy is survived by her husband Henry; her sister Janet Greenman of Raleigh, North Carolina; her children Mark White and wife Kim of Oakwood, Ohio, and Cindy Blumen and husband Steve of Hinesburg; her four grandchildren Samantha Larochelle (Andrew), Ryan White, Kristin Mills (Ryan) and Nick Blumen; and her six great-grandchildren Dominic, Isaiah, Siena and Avila Larochelle and Abby and Jackson Mills.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, May 27, at the United Church of Hinesburg. In lieu of flowers, donations in Sandy’s memory may be made to the United Church of Hinesburg.

Special thanks to the healthcare providers and staff at UVM Medical Center for taking such wonderful care of her during her final years.

Arrangements are in the care of the Ready Funeral & Cremation Service. To send online condolences to her family please visit [readyfuneral.com](https://www.readyfuneral.com).

Ad and news deadline is August 17 for the next issue. Publication date is August 31. Go to [hinesburgrecord.org](https://www.hinesburgrecord.org) or call 802-999-2410 for more information.

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A Hinesburg Community  
Resource Center Program

# RELIGION

## Community Alliance Church

**Pastor:** Scott Mansfield  
**802-482-2132 • hinesburgcma.org**  
**info@hinesburgcma.org**

**Location and Mailing Address:**

190 Pond Road, Hinesburg (overlooking CVUHS soccer fields)

**Sunday Services:** 10:30 a.m.

Including children's programs, for nursery through elementary school ages.

**Middle School and High School Youth Group:** Meets most Sundays for breakfast at 9 a.m. before the morning service plus lots of special events and outings. This is a great time to meet new friends, hang out and talk about real life and our place in this world. Contact Brandon and Mary Kate at **info@hinesburgcma.org** for more information.

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

For more information, please contact the church at 802-482-2132 or visit **hinesburgcma.org**.

## Lighthouse Baptist Church

**Pastor:** Reverend Ed Hart  
**802-482-2588 • LBCvt.homestead.com**  
**lighthousevt@aim.com**

**Location:** Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road

**Mailing Address:** P.O. Box 288

**Sunday Worship Service:** 10:30 a.m. Luncheon 11:40-12:20 p.m. Bible Study until 1:00 p.m. No evening service

**Wednesday:** 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

All services live-streamed on Facebook Live (Lighthouse Baptist Church Hinesburg page)

## Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

**Pastor:** Fr. James Zuccaro  
**802-425-2253 • stjudevt.org**  
**stjude@gmavt.net**

**Location:** 10759 Route 116,

Hinesburg

**Mailing Address:** P.O. Box 69, Hinesburg, VT 05461

**Pastor's Mailing Address:**

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

**Hinesburg Rectory:** 802-482-2290, **stjude@vermontcatholic.org**,

P. O. Box 69, Hinesburg 05461 (10759 Route 116)

**Parish Secretary:** Marie Cookson, Rectory, 802-482-2290, **mcookson@vermontcatholic.org**

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

**Parish Council Chair:** Dennis Casey, 802-453-4054

**Finance Council Chair:** William Bessette, 678-878-5910

**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 a.m. and 11 a.m., Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Charlotte

**Weekday Masses:**

Monday & Friday at 8:30 a.m. at St. Jude's; Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

**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 p.m. and Friday following the 8 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, 802-482-2290

**Religious Education Coordinator:** Marie Cookson, 802-482-2290

**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 802-482-2290 (Parish Office).

**Eucharistic Adoration:** Eucharistic Adoration is held the first Friday of each month following the 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Jude's and every Tuesday follow-

ing the 5:15 p.m. Mass at Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

**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 Bingo.** Seniors, you are invited to a morning of free bingo at St. Jude's from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month. Reservations are required by the Wednesday before.

**Due to the increased numbers of COVID 19 in our area, we ask that everyone again wear a mask while at Senior Bingo. Free masks will be available if you need one. If you have symptoms, have been recently exposed and/or are feeling ill, please stay home. Thank you!!** If you are a newcomer to our event, please call the week before that you are attending, so that enough Grab and Go Meals can be ordered. You will be given a packaged complete meal to take home, provided by Age Well. **The suggested donation is \$5.00 per meal due to pandemic funding coming to an end.** Bingo prizes will be provided by St. Jude's. Contact Kathy and Ted Barrett at 453-3087 (leave a message) or email to **tedbarrett79@gmail.com** for reservations.

**United Church of Hinesburg**

**An Open, Welcoming, Affirming and Reconciling Church**

**Pastor:** Rev. Jared Hamilton  
**802-482-3352 • ucfoh.org**  
**unitedchurch@gmavt.net**

**Location:** 10580 Route 116

**Mailing Address:** P.O. Box 39

**Office Hours:** Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon, and by appointment.

**Sunday Worship Service:** 10 a.m.

**Senior Meals:** Second Friday of the month; cost \$5. Contact Judy Clark, 802-453-2121.

**Sunday School:** Nursery; children's programs for ages Kindergarten through 5th grade.

**Williston Federated Church**

**United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church**

**An Open and Affirming Reconciling Congregation**

**Minister:** Rev. Paul Eyer

**Location and Mailing Address:**

44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495

**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.

June enjoyed her work at the school and the fact that it coincided with

her children's schedule. She said that in many ways it allowed her to help out with sending her children to college. Education was very important to her

June enjoyed traveling around the state with her husband Bernard, she took an interest in all that was Vermont, especially Hinesburg and Richmond. She took delight in having her family around, watching the

birds and other animals in her backyard and gardening.

June raised 7 children, was the librarian and the bookkeeper for Giroux Body Shop for 25 plus years, but she still found time to be involved in town activities.

June Giroux, passed away peacefully on May 4th, she will be remembered and missed.

**802-878-5792 • steeple.org**  
**WillistonFederatedChurch@gmail.com**

**Location and Mailing Address:**

44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495

**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.

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▶ June

*continued from page 24*

twenty volunteers to come in and work mornings.

She furthered her education in library science and served on local & state boards. But more importantly, she made a difference in student's lives. So many of her students remember her reading to them as children and teaching them to love books. Many remember her teaching them how to do research papers in junior high that become useful in their college years. With the 1970 addition, a larger library was built and named after her when she retired in 1980.

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June and Frankie as Parade Marshalls

her children's schedule. She said that in many ways it allowed her to help out with sending her children to college. Education was very important to her

June enjoyed traveling around the state with her husband Bernard, she took an interest in all that was Vermont, especially Hinesburg and Richmond. She took delight in having her family around, watching the

birds and other animals in her backyard and gardening.

June raised 7 children, was the librarian and the bookkeeper for Giroux Body Shop for 25 plus years, but she still found time to be involved in town activities.

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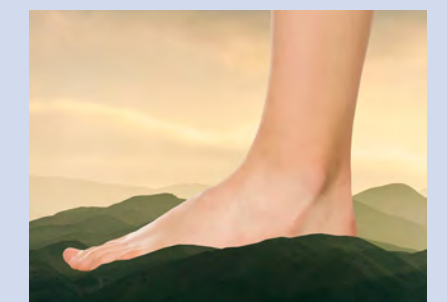
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## WHAT THE HECK?

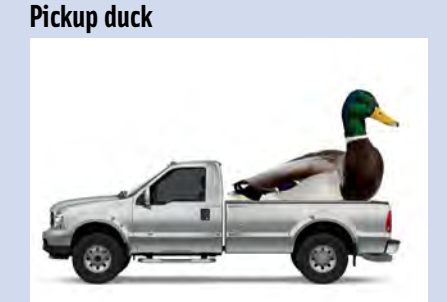
Foot hills



Apple pi



Pickup duck



Beliphant



United Steaks



What the heck is this (below)?



Take a guess at [hinesburgrecord.org/what-the-heck/](http://hinesburgrecord.org/what-the-heck/) and have a chance to

WIN A \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE!

**Twice is Nice**  
 Selling women's clothing, accessories and decorative household items  
 Open Tuesday - Friday 11-5  
 Saturday 10-4  
 Donations accepted during business hours  
 Located in the heart of Hinesburg Village  
 A Benefit Shop For:  
 Hinesburg Community RESOURCE CENTER  
 HCRC

**JACKMAN'S OF BRISTOL INC.**  
 SINCE 1930  
 ENERGY ALTERNATIVES  
**Budget and Pre-Buy Plans for your total energy needs**  
 Email: [Tim@jackmansinc.com](mailto:Tim@jackmansinc.com) JACKMANSINC.COM  
 Mary@jackmansinc.com Phone: 802-453-2381, ext. 21 or 22  
 64 Jackman Drive, Bristol, Vermont 05443 Fax: 802-453-4403

**Crossword Answers**

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

# BACK STORIES

## of Hinesburg

### The Hinesburg Record Remembers June Giroux, a Founding Member of this Paper

BY MARY JO BRACE, JEAN ISHAM AND KEVIN LEWIS

We want to take a moment in this issue to recognize and remember June Giroux, one of the founding members of this newspaper. This paper would not exist if not for June and Francis “Frankie” Birdsall, who in 1987 saw a need for Hinesburg to have its own paper to cover the issues and decisions that affected the daily lives of its residents.

It all started with the idea of getting a group of volunteers together to attend the different meetings in town and then meet once a month to exchange information. Frankie commented, “If we could get someone to start a paper,” and June’s reply was, “You know who is going to do it, don’t you?” Thus was born *The Hinesburg Record*, a newspaper that has provided the community connection for this town for the past thirty-six years. June and Frankie’s commitment was unwavering – a true dedication to their community.

June handled the news; gathering, editing, writing and typing up articles that were submitted by mail. Frankie was in charge of advertising and the business end of the paper. It took one week to gather the news and one week to do the layout. Layout took place at June’s house in what became known as her “Record room.” It was a full two-week commitment on their part, along with the help of other volunteers, to produce *The Hinesburg Record*. Together they spent the many hours it took in the late ‘80s, prior to computer programs that do this task today, to cut out the articles, photos and clip-art and meticulously, with the use of a waxer, place them on special gridded layout paper in preparation for printing. The paper’s first few issues, called “The Noname

News,” asked readers for name suggestions. A few residents suggested *The Hinesburg Recorder*, and as editors do, they shortened it to *The Hinesburg Record*. Right from the beginning they asked for volunteers, and many of you responded over the years.

As *The Hinesburg Record* approaches its 37th year in production, we recognize and appreciate our community volunteers like June, who bring their initiative, time, energy and expertise in keeping this paper and many town events going. Tasks may be simpler and faster with the use of computers, but it still takes the same dedication and commitment that is so valuable. June stepped down as editor 10 years ago, but remained a member and was the gracious host for our annual meetings.

June was born in Burlington. Her family moved to a dairy farm in Richmond when she was four years old. June described herself as the “boy” of four girls. She helped put up hay with pitchforks and hay loaders, plant field crops and tend the family garden. June attended a one-room school and then Richmond High School. She played softball in high school, which meant a four-mile walk home after practice. She was an active participant in the 4-H program and subsequently, the Older Rural Youth (ORY) Group in Chittenden County. She once noted that many of the people involved in ORY volunteered most of their lives. June was certainly a stellar example of that volunteerism.

June attended the University of Vermont for just over a year. Due to financial issues, she went to work for New England Telephone Company where her task was the



June

assignment of telephone numbers for conversion to dial telephones.

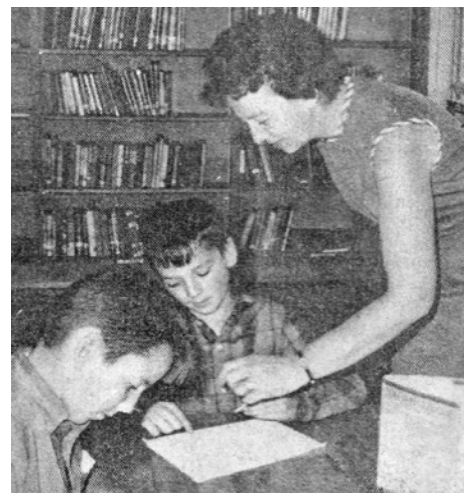
June moved to Hinesburg in 1951 after her marriage to Bernard Giroux. She embraced the town, became involved in town events, and took advantage of all that a small town offered. June got busy with her family of seven children and volunteering with the Boy Scouts, PTO, 4-H, “and all those good things.”

Then she was asked to serve on the PTO Library Committee; the elementary school had no library. The Library Committee gathered all the excess books from around the school and put them in what had been a custodian’s closet. That was the start of what is now the Community School’s Library. She became the school’s first librarian and served in that position for 18 years. June’s next endeavor was to start a classroom size library staffed with twenty volunteer mothers who would come in and work afternoons. As the usage of the library increased, she recruited another

*continued on page 23*



June, seated 4th from left, with *The Hinesburg Record* “crew” in 1999.



June as Librarian

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

### Make a Difference

Do you need volunteers for a Hinesburg event or non-profit organization? Send the information to [news@hinesburgrecord.org](mailto: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](mailto:lbulger@cvsdvt.org) or 802-482-6248 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 Ray Mainer at [rmainer@gmavt.net](mailto:rmainer@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 802-482-6096 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 802-642-5119 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](http://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 802-482-4207 or [jdubingrossman@hinesburg.org](mailto: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.

If you are interested contact us at [news@hinesburgrecord.org](mailto:news@hinesburgrecord.org).