

# The Hinesburg Record

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## Winter Carnival Saturday, February 2

Hinesburg's Winter Carnival will take place between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Saturday February 2, behind Hinesburg Community School. Start your morning at the Hinesburg Nursery School Waffle Breakfast and Silent Auction at the HCS Cafeteria, from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. Feast on waffles, strawberries, and bacon, and bid on some great items at the Silent Auction. Join other community members with ice-skating, broomball, dog sled rides, snowmobile rides, Rail Jam, a dog show, and a surprise or two. Don't miss the fun. Please contact the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or at [hinesburgrec@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgrec@gmavt.net) with questions or for more information.

## Discover Ted's Hill

By Ann Thomas

Did you know there was great sledding on Ted's Hill at Gegrags Park? I want to remind Hinesburgers that



it's there. One parent, who lives close by and sleds there, often with his kids, was surprised to see all of us there. He said it's usually deserted.

## Santa Stops by Fire Station

Thank you, Santa, for stopping by to visit the boys, girls, moms, dads and firefighters in Hinesburg.



Santa gets a big hug from Ronald Spivack, 5



Mia Marino, 5, listens intently to Santa

## HLT Turkey Trot and Memorial Walk a Success

By John Kiedaisch

The Hinesburg Land Trust's Second Annual Louise Roomet Memorial Walk and Thirteenth Annual Turkey Lane Turkey Trot once again raised money for conservation projects in town. Walkers and runners traversing the 4.25 mile loop could view previously



Who is this mystery walker?

# The Proposed Hannaford Supermarket

## The Application and the Official Map

By Alex Weinhausen,  
Director of Planning and Zoning

Thanks to substantial news coverage, most folks already know that on November 11, Hannaford submitted an application to build a 36,000+ square foot supermarket on an undeveloped 4.5-acre lot behind the Post Office on Commerce Street. This lot is often referred to as lot 15 from the original Commerce Park subdivision. The DRB began its formal review of the application on January 4, and this review is likely still underway. Because of where it is proposed, this project has also renewed a larger discussion about where critical public infrastructure (e.g., town green, public buildings, roads, sidewalks, etc.) should be located as Hinesburg's village area grows and develops. Turns out the Hannaford proposal is in the same location that the Town identified as necessary for future community facilities on our Official Map. The Official Map was adopted in May 2009 as part of our bold Village Growth Area zoning strategy to plan for substantial growth and development well into the future. The Official Map is both a planning and regulatory tool to help communities ensure that suitable areas remain available for important public uses, even if development of those community facilities comes sometime in the future.

What's the connection to the Hannaford development review process? Hannaford must demonstrate that their project will accommodate the future community facility shown on the Official Map. If they can, the local review of the project can proceed. Failure to accommodate it will force the DRB to deny the project, and will start a 120-day clock for the Town to explore acquiring the property at fair market value. If the Town fails to start an acquisition process in that window, the DRB would review the project again without regard to the Official Map issue. In other words, we have important decisions to make and these decisions will have implications. Both the Planning Commission and the Selectboard have been discussing and taking feedback on the Official Map as it relates to this lot. See November 24, 2010, December 15, 2010, and December 22, 2010 meeting minutes for the Planning Commission discussion, and December 20, 2010 and January 3, 2011 meeting minutes for the Selectboard discussion. The Official Map, and a three-page overview of how it works, is available on the Town website at [www.hinesburg.org/regulations.html](http://www.hinesburg.org/regulations.html). For more information on the Hannaford application and DRB review process, see [www.hinesburg.org/drb.html](http://www.hinesburg.org/drb.html) and/or contact Peter Erb in the Planning and Zoning Office at [hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net) or 482-3619.

## The Development Review Board Review

By Peter Erb, Zoning Administrator

The application from Hannaford for a supermarket in Commerce Park is undergoing Site Plan review by the Development Review board (DRB). The issue of possible Town use of the property as indicated on the Official Map must ultimately be determined by the Development Review Board. It was decided that a complete review of the project should take place first however, and the determination about whether the Hannaford proposal can accommodate the Official Map then made as part of their final decision covering all aspects of the application.

This is a large project with many possible impacts on the Village and it is extremely important that it be reviewed thoroughly, so that if it is eventually approved the impacts of the store on traffic, the character of the surrounding neighborhood, the night time lights and noise and other possible issues are as minimal as possible.

The application requires local Site Plan approval for the whole project, and Conditional Use approval for their request to operate beyond the hours of 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and as well as for their sign and possible after hours noise. The first meeting

was scheduled to be held on January 4, and as of this writing was intended to address the design of the structure and their lighting plan. It should be assumed that a series of meetings will be scheduled after that, focusing on different aspects of the application. Notice of them will be posted on the front porch form, the town web site and at the usual posting sites.

Since the ultimate outcome of this review process cannot be predicted, it is very important that the Development Review Board gets relevant, factual information, targeted to the review standards contained in our regulations, to help them review the application. While concern about the impacts of the proposal in general can give the board a sense of the general community, this project is not subject to an up or down vote by the DRB. Their decisions must be based on factual findings about the review standards contained in the regulations, which then result in conclusions about the impacts, and finally a decision or decisions containing conditions that will have to be followed, or a denial because the project doesn't comply with the review standards.

If you have concerns, and especially if you have specific information about the different aspects of the review process, please either attend the meetings or submit them to this office for inclusion in the record.

The specific Site Plan Review standards are available on line at the Town Web Site in the Planning and Zoning Section via the zoning link. Certainly if you have questions or feedback we can be contacted at 482-3619 or at [hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net), or via mail at Town of Hinesburg, 10632 Route 116, Hinesburg, VT 05461

We are looking forward to your input and participation



Detail of Official Map at [www.hinesburg.org/regulation.htm](http://www.hinesburg.org/regulation.htm).





### Giving Thanks

The Hinesburg Community Resource Center and Food Shelf would like to give thanks in abundance for the many residents of Hinesburg and the surrounding towns for sharing their harvest with the Hinesburg Emergency Food Shelf throughout the growing season. To see the tables overflowing with fresh vegetables and produce was an awesome sight! We also want to extend our gratitude to NRG Systems, Lantman’s, The Rotary Club, Hannaford’s, the Community Alliance Church and the many individuals and businesses who donated turkeys and all of the fixings that enabled us to provide meals for 125 families for Thanksgiving. We want to extend a very special thanks for the individuals who give their time each week to serve the Food Shelf. We could not do what we do without you. We are grateful to be a part of this generous community.

With thanks and appreciation for all,  
*Laura Hoopes, Coordinator  
Hinesburg Community Resource Center*

### Thank You Note

I want to give a special thank you to my family for all their help during my recovery from surgery. I couldn’t have done it without you.

Thank you as well to every one of my friends who brought meals, gifts and took walks with me. Thanks also to the team of professionals: Dr. Kym Boyman (VT Women’s Choice), Dr. James Ulager (Hinesburg Family Health), Catherine Durand (Healing Touch), Katherine Decarolis (Pelvic Health) and all the doctors and nurses at Fletcher Allen Health Care who helped with my surgery.

Sincerely,  
*Kim Coates*

### Thank You, Tree Services

Luckily, no people were hurt (that I know of) in that incredible storm we had on December 1, but my trees, as well as the food in my fridge, would not agree with that. Most of us here on Birchwood Dr. lived without power from Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. until Sunday at 1:00 p.m., but we’re made of good Vermont stock and survived just fine.

This letter is meant to thank the people that finally came after the big storm, to help clean up the mess. The men that I met who work for New England Tree Service and John’s Tree Service could not have been nicer. They not only took down the half-fallen trees from the road, but even offered to help with other fallen limbs, etc, while waiting for the electric

company to do their jobs. One person even asked for a rake so he could gather the small limbs at the top of my driveway! Nice to know good, helpful service is still around...once in a while. Thanks to all.

*Trish and Mike Whitney*

### In Support of Lantman’s

Dear Letter to the Editor  
I want to voice my support for Lantman’s Best Yet Market in Hinesburg. It has come to our attention in Hinesburg that Hannaford’s wants to build a supermarket off Commerce Street here in town. We already have a really great supermarket, Lantman’s, and I can’t see how our town has the population to support both.

Lantman’s and Brian Busier, the owner, have always been there for our community. His continued commitment to donate time and financial support for local events such as school, sports, harvest festivals, etc., have made Lantman’s an important cornerstone in what makes Hinesburg the strong, small town yet vibrant community that it is. You name it, Lantman’s name is usually on the list of donors.

In addition to community giving, Lantman’s is always willing to hire our local teens. Brian allows flexible schedules so students can find time to work, as well as giving many at risk teens jobs. I’m sure over the years he has turned around many a kid’s life for the better, through trust and by setting a good example.

One of my favorite things about Lantman’s is its human scale. When we go there we know so many people, we chat, we catch up on the goings on in town, on friends and family. Yes, sometimes it can be tough to get in and out quickly but in the end I don’t think any of us want to give that up.

Also Brian is so accommodating. If there is anything you need and they don’t carry it, he is willing to get it and try it. Over the years I’ve asked for him to carry many products and every time it has showed up in about a week. I can’t imagine a large, non-locally owned Hannaford’s doing that.

One final point I want to raise about Lantman’s. There are so many people in our community who love this store for all the above reasons, but I think the main one is how Brian runs his business. He has always set an incredible example for the community by working hard. He’s out there sweeping the parking lot, he’s in the aisles with his customers asking if there is anything we need. He’s a presence in the store and we know who to go to if we want something.

My worry is that our community can not support two supermarkets and that over time the big money of Hannafords will win out, and that Lantman’s smaller more human scale won’t be able to get enough of the market share to hang in there for the long haul. Bigger isn’t always better or of greater “value” for our community, and I’m afraid of what our town will lose if Lantman’s were to go out of business. We could lose a huge part of our community and what small town life is all about, and why many of us choose to live here.

So I want to encourage community members to throw their support behind Lantman’s in anyway they can and if there is a way of stopping Hannaford’s from coming to Hinesburg let’s all support that too.

*Mary Crane*

### Thank You

I am very grateful for all the kindnesses I have received since my fall, the many cards, phone calls, personal visits and gifts of food. I am healing, slowly, and am so fortunate to have so many wonderful friends. Thanks to all.

*Jean Miner*

### Record News Welcome New Volunteer!

The Hinesburg Record is pleased to add Cathy Ryan to the volunteer staff as our newest copy editor. Cathy grew up on the New Jersey shore, but has lived in Vermont for so long she can’t imagine living somewhere without lots of mountains and snow (though the lack of body surfing opportunities in Vermont is distressing). She works at the University of Vermont College of Medicine and is always looking for carpool buddies.

Cathy is Vice Chairperson of the Hinesburg Trails Committee and is thrilled to live at Lyman Meadows on the edge of the Russell Trails, with her husband Doug and a fluffy cat. In her spare time, she enjoys hiking, sledding, chess, kayaking and playing ukulele.



### Town Clerk and Treasurer

By Missy Ross

#### Town Meeting Day

Town Meeting Day will be here before we know it and I would like to take this opportunity to remind everyone that the meeting portion of this annual event will be held on Monday, February 28 at the Champlain Valley Union High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. This is when town budgets are discussed, amended and voted on. You must be present at the meeting in order to vote on these articles, and you must be a registered voter in the Town of Hinesburg in order to vote from the floor of the meeting. The election of town and school officers, along with the CVUHS budget and any other special articles, will be voted by Australian ballot on Tuesday, March 1. The polls are located at the Hinesburg Town Hall and are open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Again, you must be a registered voter in order to participate in the election. If you are unsure if you are registered to vote, please call the town clerk’s office at 482-2281 to confirm your status.

#### Running for Town Offices

If you are interested in running for a position in town government, nominating petitions are due on January 24 by 5:00 p.m. You can obtain petitions at the town clerk’s office or from the Secretary of State’s website at [www.sec.state.vt.us](http://www.sec.state.vt.us). You must have a minimum of 30 signatures of registered voters in the town of Hinesburg in order for your petition to be valid. You must also fill out a Candidate Consent form to indicate how you would like your name to appear on the ballot. Please give us a call if you need further information about any town officer positions.

#### Dog Licenses Due by April 1

Spring is almost here, and with it comes the annual ritual of licensing your dog. All dogs residing in the town must be licensed annually between January 1 and April 1. The fees are \$8 for spayed or neutered dogs and \$12 for all others. After April 1, the fees increase to \$10 and \$16 respectively. All owners must have a valid proof of rabies vaccination. If your dog was licensed here last year, and the rabies hasn’t expired, we will have it on file and you don’t need to bring it with you. If you are unsure, please give us a call and we can let you know what you need. You can obtain a 2011 dog license even if your rabies certificate is set to expire in the near future. For example, if the rabies certificate you now have expires on March 15, as long as you come in by March 14, you can get a license. You can then renew the rabies vaccine at your convenience and simply bring the new certificate in when you come in next year.

#### Homestead Declarations Due by April 15

Beginning in 2011, the State of Vermont no longer requires property owners to file the Homestead Declaration on an annual basis. If your property was classified as residential in 2010, it will remain that way unless you request a change in your status. A change could be precipitated by a change in ownership, or if you begin using part of your home for business purposes. If you failed to file last year, please be sure to do so by April 15 in order to avoid late-filing penalties. If you have any questions, give us a call at 482-2281.

See you all on Town Meeting Day!

#### Planning News

By Alex Weinlagen,  
Director of Planning and Zoning

#### Saputo Rezoning—Making Progress

In late December, the Planning Commission wrapped up work on a new zoning strategy for the former Saputo Cheese property, and forwarded the proposal to the Selectboard for their review and action. The Planning Commission received valuable feedback from both the public and the landowner/developer (Redstone) at its December 8, 2010 public hearing. As a result of that feedback, several minor revisions were made before the Commission finalized the proposed zoning changes. In a nutshell the new zoning strategy accomplishes three objectives. First, shrink the Industrial 3 district by putting the Route 116 frontage area into the surrounding Village district, which allows for a greater mix of uses. Second, substantially revise the purpose of the Industrial 3 district and allow quite a few new uses to encourage redevelopment of the site and the existing 84,000

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square foot main building. In addition to light manufacturing/industrial uses, the new zoning would also allow for offices, limited warehousing, restaurants/taverns, health clubs, business incubation facilities, and even limited retail if it is accessory to a primary use (e.g., creamery with a retail cheese outlet). Third, leave the southern portion of the Saputo/Redstone property in the Village district (no change from previous zoning), again to allow for a wider array of mixed uses, including residential.

If adopted by the Selectboard, these changes will replace the interim/emergency zoning for this 15.4-acre area, which the Town put into place in February 2009 in response to the closure of the Saputo facility. The Selectboard may make further revisions to the proposal, and will hold at least one public hearing before adopting these zoning changes. Keep your eyes on the Town website and the Hinesburg Record for updates and hearing dates. All the details are on the Town website at [http://www.hinesburg.org/regulations/regulations\\_saputoarea.html](http://www.hinesburg.org/regulations/regulations_saputoarea.html).

POSTSCRIPT - Rumor has it that Redstone may have found its first tenant for a portion of the facility—a small to mid-size organic creamery. An exciting possibility given the historical dairy use on this site! Hopefully we’ll know more by the time this issue of the Record is out.

### Public Hearings Aplenty

Beyond Saputo and Hannaford, your town officials have been busy with a number of other planning efforts, several of which will culminate with public hearings in February and March. First up, on February 7, the Selectboard will hold a public hearing on a batch of technical revisions to the Village Growth Area zoning that was adopted in May 2009. See the formal legal notice in this issue of the Record. For all the details, see the Town website ([www.hinesburg.org](http://www.hinesburg.org)) and/or contact Alex Weinhausen in the P&Z Office at [hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net) or 482-3619. A variety of substantive and technical changes are proposed including adjustments of zoning district lines, master plan requirements, a definition of mixed use development, maximum density calculation adjustments for affordable housing, reworked energy and green building standards that focus on efficiency vs. simply renewable technology use, etc. Most of these changes stem from good ideas put forward by people like YOU! Got any more good ideas about our guidelines for growth area development? If so, come to the Selectboard public hearing on February 7.

Next up, on February 9, the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on a reformulated proposal to update and improve our flood hazard area zoning regulations. See the formal legal notice in this issue of the Record. If you’re getting a sense of déjà vu, don’t worry, this is round two on flood hazard regulations. The PC worked on round one of this proposal last year, and held their first public hearing on March 10, 2010. The PC proposal went to the Selectboard, but not without some controversy and dissent about tighter safeguards to minimize new development in flood prone areas. Ultimately, the Selectboard sent the proposal back to the PC to be refined and to find a compromise regarding allowing new development in flood hazard areas. The PC went back to work and has come up with a revised proposal that seeks to balance development in flood areas with protections for neighboring landowners and community facilities (e.g., nearby roads, culverts, etc.). The new proposal still discourages development in hazard areas, but it makes allowances if a developer can demonstrate that there will be no undue adverse impact. Did the PC strike the right balance? The February 9 public hearing is your opportunity to ask questions, register your opinions, and suggest improvements. For all the details, see the Town website and/or contact Alex Weinhausen in the P&Z Office.

Finally, the Selectboard has been reviewing a Town Plan update that the Planning Commission delivered to them in September. Given the busy budget season, Town Meeting preparation, and the review of regulation proposals, it has taken quite awhile for the Selectboard to review and digest these Town Plan revisions. Public hearings on these Town Plan revisions have not been scheduled yet; however, I’m hopeful that these will come to fruition in February or March. The Selectboard has to hold at least two public hearings before adopting this new/updated Town Plan. The details are available on the Town website (go to the Planning and Zoning page and click on Town Plan) and/or by contacting Alex Weinhausen in the P&Z Office. The Town Plan is the principal policy statement for the Town of Hinesburg, presenting a snapshot of existing conditions and a vision for the future. How has the vision evolved since the last plan was adopted in 2005? Beyond statistical updates, significant changes are proposed in some areas—e.g., reduced population growth projections, Village Growth Area vision, recognition of flood hazards from stream erosion and channel movement, new vision for a town-wide trail network, completely revised/improved energy section, etc.

### Development Watch

Notices of Planning Commission and Development Review Board meetings are posted on the Town website, Hinesburg’s four Front Porch Forum e-mail list serves as well as at the Town Office, Post Office, Laundrymat, and on a special bulletin board inside Lantmans Best Yet Market. For

copies of Development Review Board (DRB) decisions or information on these or other projects, please contact the Planning and Zoning office:

- Expansion to Lantman’s Best Yet Market—Conditional Use and Site Plan Review—Route 116—Applicant/Landowner: Brian and Kathy Busier—Village Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on November 16, 2010.
- Revisions to a Previously Approved Site Plan (multiple changes—e.g., lighting, landscaping, Kinney Drugs building design and lighting)—Lyman, Milot, Kinney Drugs project (originally approved September 7, 2010)—Route 116 and Farmall Drive—Applicant: Milot Real Estate - Landowner: David Lyman—Village Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on November 16, 2010.
- Kinney Drugs Signs (one free-standing, two wall-mounted, all internally illuminated)—Route 116 and Farmall Drive—Applicant: Milot Real Estate—Landowner: David Lyman—Village Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on November 16, 2010.

## Job Announcement

The Town of Hinesburg seeks a proven and energetic team leader for the position of Town Administrator or Town Manager to be responsible for administering the affairs of the Town and its laws and ordinances. The current title of *Town Administrator* may become *Town Manager* if there is a citizen vote on this question. There has been some conversation. The Town Manager form of government is defined by 24 Vermont Statutes Annotated 1231—1243.

#### Qualifications:

- Bachelor’s degree in public or business administration or related field (Master’s degree preferred)
- 3-5 years of progressively responsible experience as manager or administrator in a community of comparable size (3,200) and complexity
- a proven record of excellent interpersonal, organizational and communication skills
- ability to work collaboratively with others
- must be task-driven with strong leadership, finance, and budget management skills
- a strong belief in open, transparent government
- expertise in economic development, financial management, and grant writing a plus

Submit cover letter, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Administrator-Manager, Selection Committee, Town of Hinesburg, 10632 Route 116, Hinesburg VT 05461. Applications must be delivered by 4:00 p.m. on January 28, or post marked no later than January 25. For a detailed job description and application instructions, visit the Town website, [www.hinesburg.org](http://www.hinesburg.org). For more information, contact Hank Lambert (Interim Town Administrator) at [hinesburgtown@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgtown@gmavt.net) or 482-2096.

## Town of Hinesburg — Selectboard —

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Hinesburg Selectboard will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall on Monday, February 7, 2011, at 7:00 p.m. to receive public comment on proposed changes to the Zoning Regulations, adopted November 7, 1972, as amended October 12, 2009; and changes to the Subdivision Regulations, *(Continued on the next page.)*

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*The Hinesburg Record* is a community newspaper with no paid writing staff. As such we publish many press releases from local businesses and organizations. We reserve the right to edit these submissions to bring them into compliance with the following guidelines:

1. We encourage you to submit articles that explain what your business or organization is and does, its goals, the personalities and histories of its principals and employees, upcoming events (though not “sales”), openings, anniversaries, donations given to local charities, and so forth.
2. Articles submitted by owners, employees, or agents of a business or organization will be identified as such, either with the words “Press Release,” in an accompanying “Editor’s Note,” or by way of a qualifying phrase in the byline.
3. Submissions must be informational, not promotional. Articles, regardless of source, will be edited to remove any claims of superiority to competitors, any claims which in our judgment might be misleading or deceptive, and any overt promotional language.
4. We may add relevant information to your article when in our judgement it is called for.
5. This policy is subject to change without notice.

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August 31  
September 28  
November 2

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##### February 17

March 24  
April 21  
May 19  
June 23  
August 25  
September 22  
October 20  
December 1

### Advertising Deadline

The deadline for submitting advertising for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2011. For advertising information, contact Lisa Beliveau at 482-2540 or email: [hrrsales@gmavt.net](mailto:hrrsales@gmavt.net).

### Articles Deadline

The news and calendar deadline for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2011. We prefer electronic submissions if possible. Please send your article as an attached file (Word document preferred; .jpg files for images) to: **[therecord@gmavt.net](mailto:therecord@gmavt.net)**.

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

Contact June Giroux, 327 Charlotte Road, Hinesburg 05461 ([junegiroux@aol.com](mailto:junegiroux@aol.com)) if you have questions. You may call her at 482-2350.

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A Hinesburg Community Resource Center Program



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adopted September 4, 1979, as amended October 12, 2009. The purpose of these changes is to make necessary revisions to the comprehensive village growth area regulations that were passed in May of 2009, as well as other minor housekeeping changes. A variety of substantive and technical changes are proposed including adjustments of zoning district lines, master plan requirements, a definition of mixed use development, maximum density calculation adjustments for affordable housing, reworked energy and green building standards that focus on efficiency vs. simply renewable technology use, etc. Please see the revision proposal for a complete list of changes. The geographic area affected is primarily the village growth area; however, some general housekeeping changes will affect all of Hinesburg.

Copies of the proposed changes, as well as a report on how the proposed changes comply with the Town Plan, are available on the Town web site ([www.hinesburg.org](http://www.hinesburg.org)) and at the Planning and Zoning Office at Town Hall, located at 10632 Route 116. The P&Z Office is open 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. For information please contact Alex Weinlagen (Town Planner) at [hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net) or 482-3619. A list of the section headings follows, as required pursuant to Title 24, Chapter 117 V.S.A Section 4444 (b).

- Zoning Regulations Sections  
Article 1: Establishment of Districts  
Article 2: Uses, Area, Density and Dimensional Requirements  
Article 3: Zoning Districts  
Article 4: Permits and Approvals  
Article 5: General Provisions  
Article 6: Flood Hazard Area  
Article 7: Wireless Telecommunications Facilities  
Article 8: Administration and Enforcement  
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- Article 5: Planning Standards  
Article 6: Required Improvements and Design Standards  
Article 7: General Application Requirements  
Article 8: Administration and Enforcement  
Article 9: Definitions  
Notice Date—January 20, 2011

## Town of Hinesburg — Selectboard —

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Hinesburg Selectboard will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall on Monday, February 7, 2011, at 7:00 p.m. to receive public comment on a proposed one-year extension of interim zoning regulations for the 15.4-acre parcel owned by Redstone (formerly Saputo Cheese USA), which currently comprises all of the Industrial 3 zoning district and a small portion of the Village zoning district. These interim regulations were first adopted on February 16, 2009 (last revised on August 2, 2010), and will expire on February 16, 2011 unless extended. They are necessary to provide for orderly physical and economic growth given the October 22, 2008 closure of the Saputo facility. The purpose of the interim regulations is to provide a location within the existing village core area for employment, light industry, and other compatible uses that bring value to the community and maintain Hinesburg’s unique sense of place. The Town has been conducting studies on redevelopment options and the Planning Commission has submitted a proposal to the Selectboard for a more permanent zoning solution. The Selectboard will review this proposal shortly, but will not have time to adopt these permanent revisions before the interim zoning expires—hence the need to extend the interim zoning.

These interim zoning regulations are a stand-alone two-page document with no formal table of contents or section headings. They temporarily supersede relevant sections of the current Zoning Regulations (e.g., 3.4 & 3.8) for the area affected. The current interim zoning is available for review on the Town web site ([www.hinesburg.org](http://www.hinesburg.org)) and at the Town Office located on the corner of Route 116 and the Charlotte Road in Hinesburg, Vermont. The Planning & Zoning Office is open 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information please contact the Town Planning/Zoning Office, 482-3619.

Notice Date – January 20, 2011

## Town of Hinesburg — Planning Commission —

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Hinesburg Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at Town Hall on Wednesday, February 9, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. to receive public comment on proposed changes to the Zoning Regulations, adopted November 7, 1972, as amended October 12, 2009. The purpose of these changes is to ensure continued enrollment eligibility for the National Flood Insurance Program, and to reduce risks and mitigation costs by minimizing new investments in flood hazard areas. Changes include a complete re-write of Article 6, updated and new definitions in Article 10, and revised statutory references in other sections. Please see the revision proposal for a complete list of changes. The geographic area affected is primarily the mapped flood and fluvial erosion hazard areas along the LaPlatte River, Lewis Creek, and some surrounding tributaries; however, some general changes may affect all of Hinesburg.

Copies of the proposed changes, as well as a report on how the proposed changes comply with the Town Plan, are available on the Town web site ([www.hinesburg.org](http://www.hinesburg.org)) and at the Planning and Zoning Office at Town Hall, located at 10632 Route 116. The P&Z Office is open 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. For information please contact Alex Weinlagen (Town Planner) at [hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net) or 482-3619. A list of the section headings follows, as required pursuant to Title 24, Chapter 117 V.S.A Section 4444 (b).

- Zoning Regulations Sections  
Article 1: Establishment Of Districts  
Article 2: Uses, Area, Density And Dimensional Requirements  
Article 3: Zoning Districts  
Article 4: Permits And Approvals  
Article 5: General Provisions  
Article 6: Flood Hazard Area  
Article 7: Wireless Telecommunications Facilities  
Article 8: Administration And Enforcement  
Article 9: Amendments, Interpretation, Effective Date  
Article 10: Definitions  
Notice Date—January 20, 2011



## High Rock Trail

By Greg LeRoy

Per this month’s installment of *Trail Trekking*, the Hinesburg Trails Committee announces that the network of trails that constitutes HART is growing! But first, a little background is in order.

Among other responsibilities, the Trails Committee oversees the Hinesburg Area Recreational Trails (HART) system. This is envisioned to be a network of trails located on public, conserved, and private lands. Feedback from residents during a public charrette last year showed that there is interest in and support for our creating an inter-connected trail system in Hinesburg. Until recently, all of the HART trails were located on either public or conserved lands (e.g. trails in the Town Forest and on the Russell property). Connecting these separate trail networks will require permission from private landowners.

As the next step in the evolution of HART, the Trails Committee developed a landowner permission form. This is for use in the process of encouraging and seeking out public access to existing or future trails on private property as part of growing the HART network. The form, having undergone review by the Town’s Selectboard and counsel, enables landowners to formally grant their permission for specified non-motorized use by the public.

The Committee has been seeking an opportunity to expand our system of public trails by identifying willing property owners in areas of town where private trails exist. One of the first such opportunities identified involves Buck Hill where an informal neighborhood trail system has existed for many years. The 0.7 mile section described here runs north and then west between the end of Buck Hill Road West and the northern end of Lavigne Hill Road. From either end, one can also create a loop hike of 1.25 miles by walking along the two town roads to return to the other trailhead. In addition, near the Lavigne Hill Road end, it is possible to access one of the trailheads for the Russell Family Trails, thus enabling an extended hike to or from the village center. It is this prospect of public trail connectedness that led the committee to pursue this as a pilot project.

Starting on the north side of upper Buck Hill Road West, the trail begins within a permanent easement granted to the Town during a subdivision approval process. It then continues across the property of five landowners before reaching Lavigne Hill Road. With the exception of one out-of-state landowner, all of the property owners live in immediate proximity of the trail.

Trails Committee members Stewart Pierson and Greg LeRoy met with the four local landowners as a group. They were provided with information about the Committee’s vision for an interconnected trail system in Hinesburg. The permission form was also reviewed and their questions addressed. All of them very willingly signed the forms granting public trail access across their land. Our thanks to them for being the initial Hinesburg property owners to enable such public access!

There is a very short section of the newly-named High Rock Trail that currently crosses the property of a fifth landowner. She was similarly approached, but did not wish to grant public access permission. Fortunately, owners of the adjacent property are amenable to a trail relocation across their property. This will be accomplished in the spring, along with blazing of the trail, signage, and inclusion in public town mapping. Welcome to High Rock Trail!

## Free Gardening Classes Again Available in Hinesburg

By Jean Kiedaisch

Would you like to grow your own vegetables? Are you interested in knowing more about organic gardening? Join your neighbors for free classes for beginning gardeners offered February to May at the Community Alliance Church. You will also have the option of signing up for a raised-bed plot in the Growing Together Community Garden, which is beginning its second season at the church. The plots cost \$25 for the first year and \$10 in subsequent years. Classes are open to all community members, whether or not they join the community garden.



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The free classes will be held on alternate Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Community Alliance Church, 190 Pond Road, with the first class on February 19 and the last on May 28. The instructor is Extension Master Gardener Jean Kiedaisch. (Extension Master Gardener is a UVM program that trains its members to educate others in their communities.) Jean has been gardening in Vermont for 30 years and enjoys sharing her knowledge and enthusiasm for gardening with others.

No prior gardening experience is necessary to participate. Class topics will include:

- What organic gardening means
- What to grow, how to start, when to plant
- How to prep soil for planting
- How to control insects and critters
- Flowers as insect control

The class will include a visit to Red Wagon Plants to learn from professional grower Julie Rubaud.

Last year 36 individuals attended classes, and out of that group, 14 signed up for plots in the Growing Together Community Garden. Fortunately, summer 2010 was excellent for gardening with lots of sun and evenly-spaced rain. The garden was beautiful and productive, and from it over 300 pounds of excess produce was donated to the Hinesburg Food Shelf.

If you have questions about the classes, call Jean Kiedaisch at 482-3382 or email her at [jkiedais@uvm.edu](mailto:jkiedais@uvm.edu). To register for classes or for questions regarding plots in the community garden, or to register NOW to reserve your own plot, contact Sahra Aschenbach, Garden Coordinator, at 482-

3883 or [sahra@gmavt.net](mailto:sahra@gmavt.net). You can also contact Community Alliance Church, host of Growing Together Community Gardens, at 482-2132.

Eight new individual plots were fully prepared in the fall and will be ready for planting in late April or early May. Reserve now for your choice of locations.



A view of the Growing Together Community Garden in 2010.



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The following events represent only a sample of the services provided by the Hinesburg Community Police.

## Hinesburg Woman Arrested for Assault

On November 11, Police were notified that two people were fighting in a car in the area of CVU Rd. Chief Fred Silber and Officer Brian Fox located the vehicle travelling on Richmond Rd. A traffic stop was made and Officer Fox conducted the follow-up investigation. He determined that the driver, Daniel Isham, was involved in a heated argument with his girlfriend, Ashlee Pickering. Both are residents of Hinesburg.

It was learned that Pickering had repeatedly struck Isham while he was driving causing the car to swerve. At one point, Pickering pulled out a pocket knife. Isham grabbed the knife from her and threw it out the window. Their four month old infant was in a car seat in the rear of the vehicle while the fight was going on. Pickering admitted that she had assaulted Isham and was placed under arrest and charged with Domestic Assault. Pickering is facing a more serious penalty if found guilty due to the fact that her actions placed their child in danger.

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## Under the Golden Dome 2011: A Year of Transition and Change at the Vermont Statehouse

By Bill Lippert, Hinesburg State Representative

As the 2011 session of the Vermont Legislature convenes, “change” will be the order of the day “under the golden dome” at the Vermont statehouse! Governor Jim Douglas will give his farewell speech before the General Assembly, after 36 years of elected service to Vermonters. Governor-elect Peter Shumlin will be sworn in as Vermont’s eighty-first governor and will have served his first 20 days in office as governor by the time this report makes it to print.

Lt. Governor Brian Dubie will turn over his office to newly elected Lt. Governor Phil Scott. Jim Condos will succeed Deb Markowitz as Secretary of State. State Treasurer Jeb Spaulding will resign to become Governor Shumlin’s Secretary of Administration, and Spaulding’s Deputy Treasurer, Beth Pearce, will assume his duties as Treasurer.

Only State Auditor, Tom Salmon, will remain in the same statewide office to which he had previously been elected. Yet even Salmon will have made a change by switching parties from Democrat to Republican.

The 30-member Vermont Senate will experience a dramatic exodus of experienced senators with the exit of Shumlin, Racine, Bartlett, Scott, Flanagan and the lone defeat of Caledonia Senator Matt Choate. Windsor Senator John Campbell will assume the leadership role of President Pro Tempore, with Lt. Gov. Scott presiding.

Interestingly, however, the overall makeup and leadership of the Vermont House of Representatives in January will be markedly similar to the 2009-2010 session. Rep. Shap Smith will again be Speaker of the House, and most Vermont House incumbents (of all parties) ran and were re-elected. A handful of members chose not to run again, with a smaller number defeated by opponents, even amidst the national political turmoil which dramatically turned on its head the political legislative landscape of many states, including our neighbors to the east, New Hampshire and Maine. Both states went from majority Democrat legislatures, to solidly Republican majorities.

The Vermont House will again be made up of 95 Democrats, 48 Republicans, 5 Progressives and 2 Independents. Yet here too, a significant change will be taking place, a seismic shift in the very foundation of the House, with the departure of Rep. Michael Obuchowski. Honored with the title, ‘Dean of the House,’ Obuchowski has served for 38 years, with six years as Speaker, longer than any other Vermont House member. Obuchowski, newly married and the recent father of twins, will depart to take the position of Commissioner of Buildings and General Services in the Shumlin administration.

“Obie,” as he is fondly known to colleagues and constituents alike, holds a special place in my experience as a member of the House. In April, 1994, when I was appointed by Gov. Dean to take the seat of our former Hinesburg state representative Chuck Ross, I unexpectedly became Obie’s seatmate on the House floor. Unexpectedly, because another state representative took Chuck’s actual floor seat, where I had assumed I would be physically seated. Chuck’s seat, located in the very back row of the House chamber, was seen as a much more attractive location, and was quickly claimed by this House member, before I was ever sworn in. (I had not

yet learned about the ‘musical chairs’ of House floor seating.)

Unbeknownst to me, that change of physical seating quite quickly proved to be my unexpected great good fortune. By virtue of being his seatmate, I benefited immediately from Obie’s generous personality and willingness to share his deep institutional knowledge. I was a brand new freshman House member. Obie was already a 21-year, veteran House member, Chair of the House Appropriations Committee and in the thick of the annual end-of-session marathon Appropriations Conference Committee negotiations. Yet, Obie calmly welcomed my questions, answering each one gladly and fully, including how to properly pronounce his last name. “Just remember HO-HO-HO, when you say Obuchowski.”

When Vermont’s largest HIV/AIDS service organization, Vermont CARES, was burned out by arson just weeks after my swearing-in, it was Obie who I turned to, asking how we might get the legislature to appropriate some emergency money to assist VT CARES in rebuilding their torched headquarters. Obie’s response was calm, methodical and immediate. He simply listed the “eight things you need to do” if any monies were to become available for VT CARES at this last minute. Not for a moment was Obie discouraging of this passionate but naïve inquiry from a newly minted legislator.

Each day I worked on Obie’s list of ‘things to do to get money for VT CARES,’ enlisting friends to help, and doing them exactly in the order in which he recommended. I checked in daily with Obie in the few minutes we had together each day on the House floor.

Within a week, having followed all of Obie’s careful advice, I was invited, as an unknown, rookie House member, to sit in front of the House/Senate Appropriations Conference Committee. With their knowledge and support, I officially ask them to make an additional appropriation for a \$20,000 challenge grant to VT CARES for the rebuilding of their torched office headquarters. Much to the surprise of the gathered news media, the additional appropriation to VT CARES was quickly and unanimously added to the fiscal ’95 budget by the Appropriations Conference Committee.

I had done my work, but it was Obie who had made it possible, by laying out the path, and generously mentoring and guiding me each step of the way. I have come to know Obie as a mentor, a colleague and a friend. His service to Vermont is an unparalleled model of firm commitment to deeply held values and generosity of spirit, a model to which we all can aspire. In this time of enormous change under the Statehouse’s golden dome, there may be no greater change than the unexpected absence of “Member from Rockingham” when the first House roll-call of 2011 is periodic.

I look forward to sharing with you called reports and reflections from the Statehouse in Montpelier throughout this legislative session. Feel free to reach me during the legislative session (January to May) by using my email: [BillLippert@gmavt.net](mailto:BillLippert@gmavt.net) or calling my home/office phone: 482-3528, or my cell phone: 734-0593. If you do not hear from me immediately, please contact me again. I may have unsuccessfully tried to reach you, and could use a reminder to try once again!

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### Speeder Arrested for DLS

Deputy Chief Frank Koss was on patrol on Hollow Rd when he clocked a car doing 59 mph in a 40 mph zone. He stopped the vehicle and the driver identified himself as Robert Germaine of Huntington. Koss checked to see if Germaine’s license was valid and learned that it was criminally suspended. Germaine was taken into custody. His car was towed and the plates on his car seized. He was charged with Driving While Criminally Suspended.

### Crash Leads to Arrest

On November 23, Officer Brian Fox observed a car with defective equipment. He stopped the vehicle and determined that the driver, Eric Hazen of Colchester, was driving with a criminally suspended license. He was taken into custody and charged with Driving While Criminally Suspended. Four days later, Officer Rob Barrows was on routine patrol and clocked a vehicle at 95 mph on Route 116. By the time Barrows turned around, the speeding car was gone. Adjacent police agencies were notified and a short time later the car crashed on Brownell Rd. Barrows responded to the crash and verified that this was the same car he observed speeding. It was determined that the car had been driven by

Hazen. Hazen sustained a possible head injury and a broken arm. His passenger, Kara George sustained a possible fractured femur. Both were transported to Fletcher Allen. Barrows responded to the hospital and cited Hazen with Gross Negligent Operation of a Vehicle and Driving While Criminally Suspended. This was Hazen’s seventh charge of Driving With A Suspended License since July 2009.

### Restorative Justice Program Gets First Case

Officer Caleb Casco referred the Department’s first case to the Hinesburg Restorative Justice Program. On December 11, Casco stopped a vehicle for an equipment violation. It was discovered that the passenger was in possession of a small amount of marijuana. A check of his record indicated that he had no prior criminal history. Casco referred the incident to the Justice Board which will convene for the first time in late January to hear the case. Upon successful completion of the program, the offender’s record will remain clean.

### Two Cars Totaled in Crash

On December 14 Michael Jarvis of Starksboro, was driving west on Hollow Rd when he lost control of his vehicle. He swerved sideways into the eastbound lane striking a second car. Both cars were totaled as result of the crash. The driver and the passenger in the second car were not injured. Officer Brian Fox investigated the crash. Jarvis appeared disoriented on the scene and smelled of alcohol. A breath test on the scene indicated that Jarvis was just below the legal limit. Jarvis was transported to the hospital for evaluation. He was subsequently treated and released. Officer Brian Fox charged Jarvis with Gross Negligent Operation of a Vehicle and was ticketed for Speed Too Fast For Conditions.

### Traffic Infraction Leads to Arrest

Officer Caleb Casco was on routine patrol when he stopped Hinesburg resident Eric St. Cyr for driving a vehicle with a license plate not assigned to that car. Officer Casco conducted a status check of St. Cyr’s driver’s license and found that it was criminally suspended. He was taken into custody and charged with Driving With A Criminally Suspended License. He will answer the charge in court in February.

### Argument Ends with Domestic Violence Arrest

On December 18, Deputy Chief Koss and Officer Chris Bataille were dispatched to the area of Shelburne Falls Rd and Crow Hill to investigate the report of a woman screaming. Upon arriving in the area they located an abandoned vehicle on Shelburne Rd. Officer Bataille located a man and a woman outside of a home on Crow Hill who were arguing. Koss joined Bataille and approached the couple. Bataille conducted the investigation and determined that the woman, Winooski resident Melinda Wright, had assaulted her boyfriend. The male was observed with numerous cuts and bruises on his face. Witnesses on the scene confirmed that Wright had become angry with her boyfriend and assaulted him. Bataille took Wright into custody. A check of her status indicated that she was on probation for previous charges. The Department of Corrections was notified and responded to take her into custody. They subsequently lodged her and charged her with violating her probation. Officer Bataille charged her with Domestic Violence.

### Traffic Stop Ends with DUI Arrest

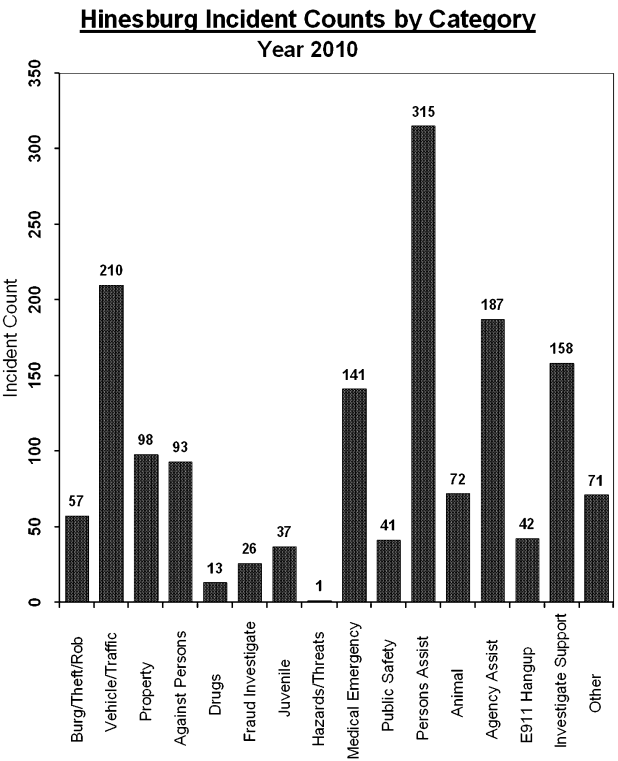
Officer Bataille was patrolling Route 116 on December 23 when he observed a car weaving in the northbound lane. Bataille stopped the car and when he spoke with the driver, Francis Valiquette of Salisbury, he noticed a strong odor of alcohol. Valiquette’s speech was also slurred and confused. Bataille administered a series of roadside sobriety tests which further indicated that Valiquette was impaired. He then consented to take a breath test on the scene which he failed. Valiquette was taken into custody and processed and charged with DUI.

### Cop Talk

This month we’re putting the spotlight on our Chief, Fred Silber. Fred grew up in South Florida and came to Vermont as a VISTA volunteer when he was in his early twenties. While here, he enrolled at the University of Vermont and earned his bachelor’s degree. It was at UVM where he met and married his college sweetheart Deborah, a native Vermonter. After graduation they ended up back in Miami where Fred joined the Miami-Dade Police Department. Early in his career he enrolled at the University of Miami and earned his Master’s Degree. In addition to his police responsibilities, Fred became an adjunct professor at Florida International University where he taught a course on Community Policing. Thirty years and three kids later, Fred retired as a Sergeant after having served in several very prestigious units, including the Narcotics Unit of the Organized Crime Bureau, Robbery, The Sexual Crimes Bureau, and for the last three years of his career, a federal task force with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. During his time in narcotics, Fred and his team were featured on the COPS television show seven times (so keep your eye on those old episodes on the cable channel). After retiring from the Miami-Dade Police, it seemed natural for him and Deborah to return to Vermont. Fred and Deborah moved to Hinesburg after he was chosen to be the Deputy Chief in 2006. Last year he was promoted to Chief. Under his leadership, the Department has grown and morale is at an all-time high. So, when you see Fred riding through town in his police car wave and say hi.



Chief Fred Silber



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### Fire Department

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	Nov	Dec
Medical	13	21
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	4	3
Motor vehicle crash, with injuries	3	1
Mutual aid	2	2
Fire or CO alarms	1	1
Public assist	-	3
Smoke in building or structure fire	-	2
Fire—non-structure*	1	2
Gas odor or leak	1	1

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

### Storm Keeps Department Busy

On December 1, storms came through the Champlain Valley area causing damage in and around Hinesburg. Firefighters had a long tiring day that started with a mutual aid response to Richmond to assist with downed power lines on the Hinesburg/Richmond Road. Shortly after returning to the station Charlotte requested a full response (all apparatus and manpower) from Hinesburg, along with tankers from other towns, for a fully involved structure fire on Thompson’s Point.

As members were returning to town, Shelburne Dispatch advised Chief Barber of calls being received regarding downed trees and power lines. A command post was set up at the Fire Station and over the next several hours the Fire Department and Town Road Crew responded to over two dozen calls for downed powers lines, trees and limbs across roads. Crews went around town clearing as much as possible to keep roads open. Two days later, with power still out in some areas, members again mobilized at the station. Teams were formed which then went door-to-door checking on residents in the affected areas.

### Winter Safety Tips

Reminder: with winter here, please keep your exhaust vents clear of ice and snow to prevent carbon monoxide backing up into your home. This is also true if your garage is part of your house. Please do not allow your car to idle in the garage. The fumes from the exhaust have nowhere to go but into your home.

Please help us help you! Make sure driveways are well marked and clear. Please keep walkways and steps shoveled and as ice free as possible. In an emergency, this is not only your only way out, but our way in. If you cannot make it up your driveway with a car, then it is unlikely that an emergency vehicle would be able to.

Do you live within the water district? Is there a fire hydrant on or near your property? Please help us save valuable time. Once the storm has passed, and the road crew has completed plowing, please take a few minutes to shovel out the hydrant. A narrow path to the hydrant, with about one or two feet around it, is all that is needed.

Be sure to visit our website [www.hinesburgfd.org](http://www.hinesburgfd.org)



### Hinesburg Becoming Solar Capital of Vermont

#### From Press Release

The Town of Hinesburg, Vermont, and AllEarth Renewables, Inc. of Williston, Vermont have partnered to install 31 AllSun Trackers® on Lagoon Road, south of the town’s wastewater treatment plant. Over the course of a year, the 141 kilowatt photovoltaic array is expected to produce 200,000 kilowatt hours (kWh) of electrical energy which will provide over 45% of the electricity used by Town-owned meters.

Hinesburg is quickly becoming the solar capital of Vermont. According to the Renewable Energy Atlas of Vermont, this project is the largest municipal solar installation in the state. When combined with other solar electric projects installed by Hinesburg residents and businesses, Hinesburg leads Vermont towns with over 500 kilowatts of solar photovoltaic capacity which produces enough electricity for over 75 homes.

“The Hinesburg community has been very active improving energy efficiency and rolling out renewable energy installations from solar trackers to small-scale wind turbines to solar powered parking lights,” said Alex Weinhausen, Hinesburg’s Director of Planning & Zoning. “This solar tracker installation is another excellent example of how the Town of Hinesburg is moving forward the conversation and the actual implementation of Vermont’s emerging energy future. Together with community members and our business partners, the Town is demonstrating that local and distributed renewable energy generation can and does work.”

“Hinesburg has taken an important step towards energy independence and is leading the way for other Vermont towns,” said David Blittersdorf, President and CEO of AllEarth Renewables. “This project shows great foresight on the part of Hinesburg town government by finding an economical use for land that was otherwise not being utilized.”

The AllSun Tracker is a complete grid-connected solar electric system which consists of photovoltaic panels mounted on poles installed in the ground. The system uses a GPS (Global Positioning System) and a dual axis rotation to keep the solar panels at a perpendicular angle to the sun’s rays throughout the day. This maximizes the amount of light reaching the panels, which in turn maximizes the amount of energy generated, providing as much as 40% more electricity than fixed panel installations of the same size. More than 340 AllSun Trackers have been installed in Vermont to-date, creating over one million watts of renewable power capacity.

AllEarth Renewables, Inc. is a Vermont company that specializes in the design, manufacture and installation of complete grid-connected wind and solar renewable energy systems that lessen dependence on nuclear and fossil fuels and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The company’s goal is to provide turnkey products that harness the power of wind and sun for homes and businesses while creating sustainable, well-paying jobs.

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By Jennifer McCuin

Happy New Year! 2011. Mark your calendars for some of Hinesburg’s favorite winter traditions like Smuggler’s Notch discounted Sundays, Family Swims and our Winter Carnival. Speaking of Winter Carnival, please save the date—Saturday, February 12.

Winter Carnival takes place behind Hinesburg Community School (HCS) and lasts from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Start out your morning by coming to the “Hinesburg Nursery School Waffle Breakfast and Silent Auction,” 8:00 to 11:00 a.m., in the HCS Cafeteria. Feast on waffles, strawberries, bacon and bid on some great Silent Auction items. Join your community members with ice-skating, broomball, dog sled rides, snowmobile rides, Rail Jam, a dog show, and a surprise or two. Don’t miss the fun. Please contact the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net with questions or for more information. Enjoy the start of a new year and I’ll see you at Winter Carnival!

### Smuggler’s Notch Discounted Lift Tickets

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Youth (Ages 7 to 17) Lift Ticket, Rental, Lesson are \$13 each.

Adult Lift Ticket, Rental, Lesson are \$25 each. Checks are payable to Hinesburg Recreation Department

When: Sundays–January 30, February 6, 13, March 6 and 13.  
Register and pay through the Hinesburg Recreation Department by Thursday at noon for each Sunday. Lesson time is noon, unless otherwise noted. Children must be at least six years old for a lesson through this program. Participants must complete rental forms, available on the table outside of the Recreation Department (or forms can be e-mailed to you). Meet our Group Leader between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. in the Village Lodge on the first floor Pizzeria (look for “Hinesburg Recreation” sign) to pick up your lift tickets.  
Think Snow!

### Family Swim at the Sports and Fitness Edge

Bring your family to swim at the Sports and Fitness Edge, located at 10 Wellness Drive in Williston. Come swim and play with your family in a heated indoor pool.  
Who: Hinesburg residents  
When: January 30, February 27 and March 27  
Time: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$15 for a family of four.  
Please sign up at Recreation Department by Friday at noon and pay at the Sports and Fitness Edge.

### Fitness Class for Mind/Body Health with Lee Hulsebos

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Who: People ages 15 years and older. Any fitness level welcome, but not geared toward active injuries.  
When: Six week sessions. These are on-going classes and you may join anytime.  
Time: Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and/or Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.  
Where: Town Hall  
Cost: \$72 for six weeks  
Please register through our Recreation Department, checks payable to Lee Hulsebos. Thanks.

### Valentine Cookie Decorating

Kids will join Wendy Frink of Blackberry Hill Bakery for this creative cookie and container decorating activity, just in time for Valentine’s Day. Colored icing, different icing tips, colored sprinkles, pariels, and candies are available for decorating. In addition to cookie decorating, kids will have the opportunity to personalize their own bakery box that will house their Valentine cookie creations. A fun and creative way to spend an afternoon to celebrate Valentine’s Day!  
When: Friday, February 11  
Where: Living Arts Room at Hinesburg Community School

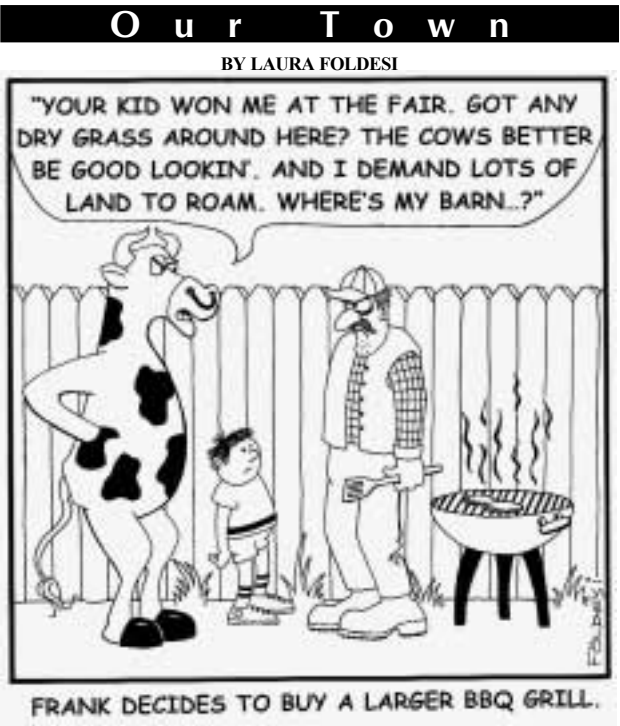
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Come experience Jumpin’ Jacks with Miss Annie, a dance class for youngsters that’s full of dance, movement, and fitness. Throw in some creative movement and music. Add some ballet, tap, and gymnastics and you have Jumpin’ Jacks! Come join the fun.  
Who: Children ages two and one-half to four years  
Where: Town Hall  
When: Fridays  
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.  
Dates: March 4, 11, 18, 25; April 1 and 8  
Cost: \$60 per session. Checks payable to the Hinesburg Recreation Department  
Please register with Recreation Department at 482-4691.

### Driver Education

Kevin Browne offers this essential class for students pursuing their driver’s license. This class is for those who already possess their permit. Classroom instruction takes place in the first floor classroom in Town Hall. Driving time is scheduled outside of classroom hours. Kevin provides the option to test for the driving exam. He can be contacted to arrange for the exam. For questions regarding the class or to enroll please contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.  
Where: Town Hall  
When: March 7 through April 7—Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.  
Time: 4:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.  
Cost: \$650  
Please make checks payable to Kevin Browne. Registration and payment must be received by the Recreation Department by February 11. Mail them to Hinesburg Recreation Department, 10632 Route 116, Hinesburg, VT 05461. Students after dismissal from CVU may ride a bus that stops at Hinesburg Town Hall.

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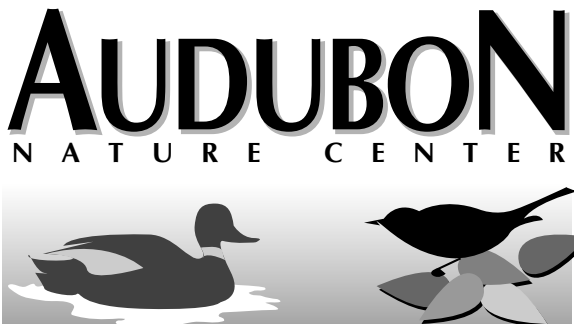
Adults can experience Waldorf education first-hand by observing preschool-kindergarten and grade school classes in session.

Upcoming High School Observation Mornings  
Tuesday February 8 and Wednesday March 16  
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Please RSVP to Pam Graham at: pgraham@LakeChamplainWaldorfSchool.org      www.lakechamplainwaldorfschool.org





# Winter Events at the Green Mountain Audubon Center

## Programs for Adults

### Naturally Curious

Date: Saturday, January 22  
Time: 9:30 a.m. to noon  
Meeting place: Education Barn, Green Mountain Audubon Center  
Fee: \$20  
Pre-registration is requested: 434-3068

Mary Holland, Vermont naturalist, photographer and author, will present a program based on her recently published book, *Naturally Curious*. Mary's program takes you through the four seasons, highlighting the activities of different New England plants and animals using her own vivid photos and her collection of pelts, scat, and other natural history artifacts. The indoor portion of the program will be followed by a short winter walk led by Audubon teacher/naturalist, Kristen Sharpless. We'll explore the Audubon Center's fields and forests to look for examples from Mary's book, which will be available for purchase following the program.

### Bobcats, Black Bears, Birds, Moose and More: A Wildlife Habitat Perspective on Winter Tracking

Date: Sunday, January 30  
Time: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Meeting place: Richmond Park and Ride; carpool to Wolfrun in Jericho  
Fee: \$35  
Pre-registration is required: 434-3068

Winter's snow and ice offer us the opportunity to read the story of wildlife in winter. The tracks and signs of birds and mammals remind us that wildlife rely on healthy forest habitat for their survival. Audubon Vermont and Keeping Track come together this winter to offer a full day tracking workshop in the winter woods at Wolfrun in Jericho. Join Sue Morse, nationally recognized naturalist and habitat specialist and founder of Keeping Track, and Steve Hagenbuch, conservation biologist with Audubon Vermont's Forest Bird Initiative. Learn how core forests are essential for wildlife as we discover and interpret the untold clues of tracking. Hiking will be moderate, both on and off trails. Snowshoes may be rented on a first come, first served basis for the day. Keeping Track: <http://eidertk.audubon.org/trk/r.emt?h=keepingtrack.org/&t=x5bo&e=13>

### Drawing on Winter: A Botany and Drawing Workshop

Date: Sunday, February 6

Time: 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Meeting place: Education Barn, Green Mountain Audubon Center  
Fee: \$20  
Ages: appropriate for adults; children 11 years and up welcome with adult companion  
Pre-registration is required: 434-3068  
Drawing requires careful observation. Keen observation is also the key to winter botany. Join Vermont wildlife and landscape illustrator Libby Walker Davidson and Audubon teacher/naturalist Gwendolyn Causer as we take a closer look at botany in winter. In Audubon's woods we'll use the finer features of buds, twigs and branching to identify native trees and shrubs, and then collect drawing specimens. Back indoors by the woodstove, we'll practice looking in a different way to draw on nature. Dissecting microscopes will be available to get an even closer perspective. Bring your nature journal and favorite drawing materials; paper and drawing pencils provided. More about Libby: <http://eidertk.audubon.org/trk/r.emt?h=www.starflowerstudio.com/&t=x5bo&e=13>

## Family Programs

Pre-registration is required for these programs: 434-3068

### Family Tracking

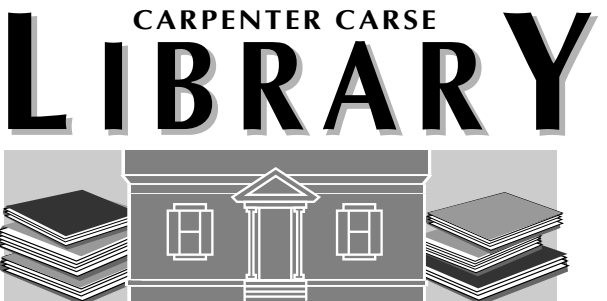
Date: Sunday, January 23  
Time: 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Meeting Place: Education Barn, Green Mountain Audubon Center  
Ages: three and up (with adult companion)  
Fee: Audubon members: \$10 adult/child pair, \$4/additional child  
Non-members: \$12 adult/child pair, \$5/additional child  
How do Vermont animals survive in the winter? Have you ever wondered who made that track? Join us for a winter walk in the woods and let's find out! Warm up by our woodstove as we get into the groove of how animals move. Then bundle up and head outdoors to search for animal clues in the winter woods.

### Drawing on Winter

Date: Sunday, February 6  
Ages: 11 and up (with adult companion)  
See "Programs for Adults" for program description.

### Critter Craft Day

Date: Sunday, February 13  
Time: 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Meeting Place: Education Barn, Green Mountain Audubon Center  
Ages: three and up (with adult companion)  
Fee: Audubon members: \$12 adult/child pair, \$4/additional child  
Non-members: \$14 adult/child pair, \$5/additional child  
Let's get crafty! Bring your family and snuggle up by our woodstove as we create some of our favorite nature-inspired crafts. Bring a box because you'll get to take your creations home and give them away as gifts or use as decorations. We'll make simple snowflakes, pet mouse rocks, pipe cleaner puppets and much more!



## WINTER LIBRARY HOURS

**Monday:** 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
**Tuesday and Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
**Wednesday and Friday:** 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
**Saturday:** 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
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**Phone:** 482-2878  
**Address:** P. O. Box 127, 69 Ballard's Corner Road, Hinesburg 05461  
**Web Site:** <http://www.carpentercarse.org>  
**E-mail:** [carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.net](mailto:carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.net)

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Free delivery of materials is available to Hinesburg residents who find travel or physical access to the library building difficult. The library also circulates books and tapes to seniors on the third Friday of each month at the Seniors Meal Site in the Osborne Hall behind the United Church of Hinesburg.

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Ongoing  
Library Programs

New Time for Toddler Story Time!

Beginning in February, Toddler Story Time will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Join Alice for stories, songs and games especially for ages up to three. Toddler story time dates: February1, February 15, March 1 and March 15.

Preschool Storytimes

Preschool Story Time will continue to be offered for ages three to five every Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to noon. No preregistration is required. Join Alice for some fun with books.

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers may join our library’s book club, which meets monthly in readers’ homes. The next book discussion will be on Thursday, January 20, featuring *Cutting for Stone* by Abraham Verghese. The group will not meet in February but will meet on March 3 instead to discuss *The Siege* by Ismail Kadare. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Watch for posters or phone Earla Sue McNaul at 482-3347 for location and

other information. Please note that the group does not meet at the library as a rule.

November/December  
Acquisitions

**Adult Fiction:**  
Cornwell, Patricia Daniels, *Port Mortuary*  
Cunningham, Michael, *By Nightfall*  
Doig, Ivan, *Work Song*  
Flagg, Fannie, *I Still Dream about You*  
Gordon, Jaimy, *Lord of Misrule: a novel*  
Jordan, Robert, and Sanderson, Brandon, *Towers of Midnight*  
Krauss, Nicole, *Great House*  
McCall Smith, Alexander, *Corduroy Mansions* [LARGE PRINT]  
McCammon, Robert R., *Mister Slaughter*  
Morton, Kate, *The Distant Hours* [LARGE PRINT]  
Paretsky, Sara, *Body Work*  
Patterson, James, *Cross Fire*  
Roth, Philip, *Nemesis* [LARGE PRINT]

**Adult Nonfiction:**  
Birbiglia, Mike, *Sleepwalk with Me: and other painful stories*  
Bush, George W., *Decision Points*  
Caldwell, Gail, *Let’s Take the Long Way Home: a memoir of friendship*  
Codella, Michael, *Alphaville*  
Gup, Ted, *The Secret Gift: how one man’s kindness - and a trove of letters – revealed the hidden history of the Great Depression*  
Macknik, Stephen L., Martinez-Conde, S. and Sandra Blakeslee, *Sleights of Mind: what the neuroscience of magic reveals about our everyday deceptions*  
Mandela, Nelson, *Conversations with Myself*  
Manji, Irshad, *The Trouble with Islam Today: a Muslim’s call for reform in her faith*  
Mukherjee, Siddhartha, *Emperor of All Maladies: a biography of cancer*  
Richards, Keith, *Life*  
Smith, Patti, *Just Kids*  
Sondheim, Stephen, *Finishing the Hat: collected lyrics (1954-1981) with attendant comments, principles, heresies, grudges, whines and anecdotes*  
Twain, Mark; Smith; Harriet Elinor; Benjamin Griffin et al., *Autobiography of Mark Twain. Volume I*  
Wilentz, Sean, *Bob Dylan in America* [Random House audio book - biography with music]

New Youth Books

**Picture Books:**  
Dewdney, Anna, *Llama Llama Holiday Drama*  
Dunrea, Olivier, *Old Bear and His Cub*  
Hughes, Shirley, *Don’t Want to Go*  
Juster, Norton, *The Odious Ogre*  
Mortimer, Rachel, *Song for a Princess*  
Obama, Barack, *Of Thee I Sing: A letter to my daughters*

**Chapter Books:**  
Gidwitz, Adam, *A Tale Dark and Grimm*  
Lord, Cynthia, *Touch Blue*  
Mass, Wendy, *The Candymakers*  
Mass, Wendy, *Finally*  
Silberberg, Adam, *Milo: Sticky Notes and Brain Freeze*  
Smiley, Jane, *A Good Horse*

**Teen Books:**  
Barrett, Tracy, *The King of Ithaka*

Bick, Lisa, *Draw The Dark*  
Oliver, Lauren, *Before I Fall*  
Sales, Linda, *Mostly Good Girls*

Special Events

For Adults: Parents of  
College Bound Students

Join independent educational consultant Nancy Milne on Wednesday, February 2 at 7:00 p.m. for an evening of questions and answers on all things college search related. Nancy has 15 years of experience in higher education, having been Director of Admissions for the MBA program at Cornell University and an external reader for UVM undergraduate admissions. Come to her presentation prepared to find the humor in the process and you’ll leave with proven strategies to survive the next two years. With the cost of higher education being one of a family’s most significant financial investments, help is available to carefully navigate this path to higher education goals. Please call the library for more information about this free program: 482-2878.

YA Group

Middle school students in grades six to eight get together to talk, recommend books and DVDs for the collection, plan library programs and hang out on Thursday, February 17 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Snacks provided. Bring a friend!

For All Ages: Express Yourself  
with a Valentine

Adult and Youth Services Librarians at Carpenter-Carse invite you to join them for an all-ages Valentine’s Day “make-it and take-it” program on Thursday, February 10 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. We will provide all the materials for you to make a beautiful handmade card for your valentine. Express your love and affection with a custom creation, and enjoy hot cocoa and treats while you create! Stop in any time during the two hour open house.

For Children: Pajama Story Hour  
with Janet

On Tuesday, February 15 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. come to the library dressed in your favorite jammies and snuggle up to listen to heart-warming winter stories. Kids ages three to seven are encouraged to bring along a special stuffed animal friend, doll or blanket. Together we will enjoy books and a short video, and do a simple craft with a snow theme! Yummy refreshments will be served too. Pre-registration is helpful, but not required: call 482-2878.

Quotation of the Month

“Isn’t it odd how much fatter a book gets when you’ve read it several times?...As if something were left between the pages every time you read it. Feelings, thoughts, sounds, smells...and then when you look at the book again many years later, you find yourself there too, a slightly younger self, slightly different, as if the book had preserved you, like a pressed flower...both strange and familiar.”

—Cornelia Caroline Funke, December 10, 1958 - from *Inkspell*, part of the Inkworld trilogy for children.



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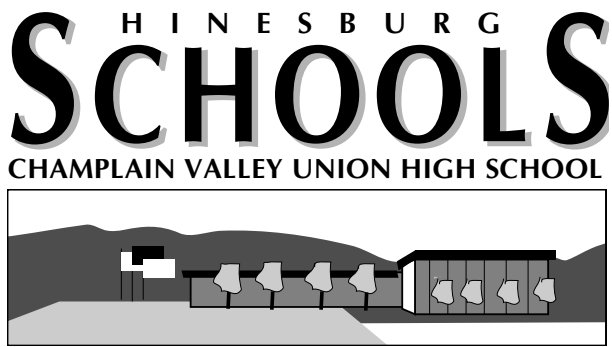
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## CVU Senior Named “Student of the Year”

Last November 22, the Vermont Teen Leadership and Safety Program, Vermont’s Chapter of Students Against Destructive Decisions (VTLSP/SADD) named CVU High School senior, Julie Ho, “Student of the Year.” The award was part of the Annual Governor’s Youth Leadership Conference (GYLC) designed to raise awareness about prevention issues with teens. More than 500 students from across the state attended the conference this year.



Julie Ho

Julie has been an active member of CY (Connecting Youth’s) LEAD (Leadership Education the Anti Drug) group since her freshman year at CVU and also served as the state representative to SADD her junior year. She is passionate about teen safety issues and volunteers on many projects such as the Mock Crash/Mock Trial, the Safety Belt Survey, Red Ribbon Week events, overnight retreats, etc. Julie also volunteered on the planning committee that organized the GYLC this year.

Fellow VTLSP member and CVU student, Max Danis of Williston says, “Julie has great leadership qualities...she is a great example of a teen out to save lives and make a difference. I am thankful for her efforts in our school, community and state.” Julie was also chosen as a CY Youth All-Star this past fall and when asked how her involvement in peer leadership activities had affected her, she replied, “CY has completely

transformed me from a shy but brimming-with-ideas freshman to a senior with pretty good public speaking skills and improved student leadership skills!”

CY is a community-based organization whose mission is to promote a culture that develops in our youth the power and conviction to make healthy choices. Our primary purpose is to encourage a “no-use” community norm around alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use by young people. Operating out of the Chittenden South Supervisory Union, CY serves the communities of Charlotte, Hinesburg, St. George, Shelburne, and Williston and is located online at [www.seewhy.info](http://www.seewhy.info) and on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/connectingyouth](http://www.facebook.com/connectingyouth). For more information, contact CY Program Director, Christine Lloyd-Newberry at 802-383-1230 or [cnewberry@cssu.org](mailto:cnewberry@cssu.org).

## Honor Rolls

The following Hinesburg students are listed on CVU’s first quarter honor roll.

### High Honors

Garrett J. Brown  
Claire E. Colwell  
Ellen M. Colwell  
Drew M. Cooper  
Elijah S. Cory  
Jennifer K. Dunn  
Autumn M. Eastman  
Abigail M. Eddy  
Sara E. Eddy-Stewart  
Allison R. Giroux  
Andrew J. Giroux  
Roswell Harlow IV

Adam E. Kaminsky  
Thomas R. Keller  
Vanessa M. Kotovich  
Isaiah B. Mann  
Olivia N. Matthews  
Bridget L. Moore  
Emma M. Sienkiewicz  
Lane S. Waples  
Rose C. Watts  
Cara M. Welch  
Shelby E. Yergeau  
Allison N. Zengilowski

### A/B Honors

Christopher F. Adams  
Amanda J. Armell  
Karlton G. Auger  
Andrew Baldwin  
Brittany L. Beaudry  
Steven C. Bell  
Jacob A. Berino  
Connor R. Billen  
Nicolas A. Blumen  
Emily A. Boss  
Galen A. Broido  
Heather M. Brooks  
Albert W. Brown  
Abigail L. Buzzell  
Lynn L. Chlumecky  
Michelle M. Christman  
Kameron K. Clayton  
Thomas C. Clayton  
Ian C. Corcoran  
Rebekah E. Cory  
Hannah E. Covington-Walker  
Elaina J. Curtis  
Briana M. Dattilio  
Ashley M. Degreee  
Sean F. Delaney  
Emmett Dooley  
Andrea L. Dotolo  
Adam C. Dunkling  
Emma L. Eddy  
Cody L. Emmons  
William R. Fay  
Lukas R. Fischer

Samuel R. Fortin  
Russell O. Fox  
Steven S. Gabaree  
Georgina W. Gelineau-Boyle  
Colden L. Golann  
Skyler C. Golann  
Shelby K. Hanlon  
Megan S. Henson  
Benjamin L. Holliday  
Brittany A. Hoyt  
Lisa A. Iadanza  
Heather M. Jacobs  
Sarah K. Jacobs  
David S. Johansen  
Catherine E. Keefe  
Lauren C. Kelley  
Keith W. Kelly  
Rylee C. Kilbride  
Colin H. Kimball  
Douglas J. Knox  
Rachel A. Lalumiere  
Kyla M. Leary  
Emily L. Leffler  
Garrett Linck  
Sonia J. Lowen  
Kenzie M. Mahoney  
Shea Mahoney  
Harley N. Marshall  
Zachary T. Marshall  
Natalie M. Mashia  
Geoffrey J. Matthews  
Jacob A. Morris  
Dominic J. Musumeci

### A/B Honors (cont.)

P. Joseph O’Brien  
Eric T. Palmer  
Catharine M. Parker  
Katherine R. Pelletier  
Chelsea Pike  
Brittany M. Place  
Kristin F. Place  
Heidi E. Prytherch  
Samuel W. Reinhardt  
Lillian Roberts-Gevalt  
Logan H. Roth-Long  
Jessi M. Rushford  
Miranda T. Selinger  
Henry J. Sengle

Aiden J. Shumway  
Henry C. Sinkula  
Dakota N. Siple  
Kayla M. Steen  
Jacob C. Stoll  
Kristen L. Talley  
Bernie E. Terron  
Mackenzie K. Tobrocke  
Jessica L. Utter  
Mary C. Washburn  
Lily A. Whitaker  
Courtney A. White  
Gregory R. Zengilowski

The following CVU students earned an A- or better in their Burlington Technical Center programs placing them on the **Burlington Technical Center Honor Roll** for the first quarter:

Reed Belisle, Aviation Technology  
Elizabeth Ladd\*, Honors Medical and Sports Sciences  
Sophie Lapointe, AP Design and Illustration  
John Martin, AP Design and Illustration  
Cody Osborne, Computer Systems  
Dylan Peters, Design and Illustration  
Stephen Theriault, Automotive Science and Technology  
Hannah Thomas, Design and Illustration  
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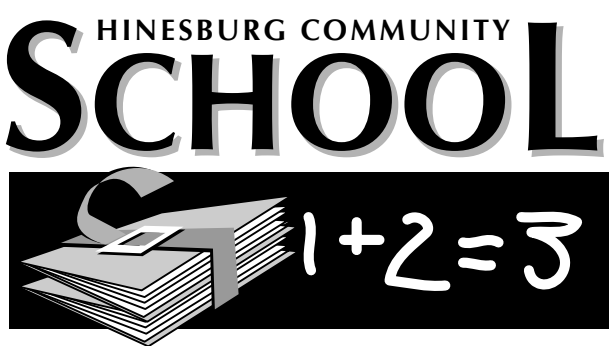
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# Hinesburg School Board Update

By Keith A. Roberts, Board Member

By the time you read this, the Hinesburg Community School budget for 2011-12 will be finalized by the board and administration and ready to present to voters at the Hinesburg Community School Annual School Meeting on Monday, March 7. We have been very fortunate this year to have the assistance of seven Budget Buddies who heeded the call to participate in the budget process with us.

In the budget process, school boards are obligated to meet simultaneous goals. While we want to ensure the best school possible for our kids, we also are mindful of the budget’s impact on taxes. This year, school boards were also given the Challenges for Change target by the State of Vermont that was described in the last update.

In constructing HCS’s budget, we started with a Baseline Budget which is the level of funding needed to maintain all the courses and programs next year that exist this year. Though the programs remain constant, there are increases to the bottom line due to rising costs for items and services such as health insurance premiums; costs of dental, workers compensation, and general insurance; increases in utilities and fuel; and changes to teacher and staff salaries. The Baseline Budget for 2011-12 would have resulted in about a 2.1% increase (a net increase of about \$158,000) over this year’s budget.

Using the board’s various goals as a framework, Bob Goudreau, HCS principal, developed three levels of budget cuts for the board’s review that attempted to minimize direct impact to students while cutting approximately \$305,000 (about 4%) out of the Baseline Budget. Details of these cuts will be published in the school’s Annual Report which is published with the Town Report.

At the time of this writing in late December, we anticipate approval of a budget by the school board that meets all (or almost all) of the cuts that would be required to meet the Challenges for Change target. Once that budget is

approved by the school board, it will be presented to the community for its approval at the Hinesburg Community School Annual Meeting on March 7. The meeting will be held in the school gymnasium beginning at 7:00 p.m. and childcare will be available. We look forward to seeing you there.



# Wonders of Winter Abound at HNS

By Kitty Frazier, HNS Parent

In the blink of an eye, we have moved from playing in the sand box at the ice cream social to holiday treats and sledding on the back hill of the school! The arrival of winter—and snow and the holiday season—provided our teachers, children and families a multitude of opportunities for learning and celebrating.

December’s themes focused around exploring different holiday celebrations from around the world through books, arts, games and baking. The children were treated to visits from guests from Holland and Sweden and learned about holiday traditions in these and many other countries.

In the theme of giving and sharing, our Nursery School families were able to provide two Thanksgiving turkeys to the Hinesburg Food Shelf, as well as a donation of collected food just prior to the holiday break for the food shelf.

Now that school has been in session for a few months, the children are really getting comfortable in their routines and are learning to read and spell each other’s names. This activity of “sharing” is also helping children to respect and recognize each other for the fantastic people they are!

Once again, the Masons hosted a holiday gathering for all the Nursery School families at the school in early December. Parents and siblings alike were able to attend and enjoy refreshments and a story with Santa. This annual event was a wonderful way for the families to celebrate the season together and we are grateful for the Masons’ generosity.

The great snow during December transformed the playground to a sea of sledding and shoveling. Lots of happy smiles can be seen as the children ride their sleds together, “Dig and Load” with snow, and find numerous ways to make winter so much fun. We are so fortunate to have a great sledding hill right out our back door and hope that we have a snowy winter!

On Saturday, February 12, our annual Waffle Breakfast and Silent Auction fundraiser will be taking place during the Hinesburg Winter Carnival. Waffles and other breakfast items will be served at the Hinesburg Community School cafeteria from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Our Silent Auction items will be available for viewing and bidding until 10:30 a.m. and the winners will be announced shortly thereafter.

Every year, generous donors provide a variety of great items. Some of this year’s items will include day passes to StoryLand and Santa’s Village in New Hampshire, Vermont Lake Monsters game tickets, passes to Shelburne Museum, passes to art classes, and local ski passes. Our auction also includes many gift certificates to local businesses, restaurants and farms, as well as overnight stays at the Inn at Essex and other area hotels.

During the breakfast, many kids’ activities and crafts will be going on, as well as a visit from Clifford! This event is sure to be a fun family event and a great kickoff to the Hinesburg Winter festival. Come on down to the Hinesburg Community School and meet up with neighbors and friends for breakfast and maybe even get a head start on your spring gardening needs or late-season skiing! Many thanks to our generous local sources whose donations make this event possible.

For more information about the Hinesburg Nursery School, visit our website at [www.hinesburgnurseryschool.com/family-involvement](http://www.hinesburgnurseryschool.com/family-involvement).

classroom in each of the K-8 schools within the supervisory union. The qualified programs that Chittenden South Supervisory Union currently partners with are:

- Annette’s Playschool
- Ascension Childcare, Inc.
- Burlington Children’s Space
- Bellwether School
- Carolyn’s Red Balloon
- Charlotte Children’s Center
- Childcare Resource—eight home-based early care and education—for a list of participating providers call 863-3367
- The Children’s School
- Discovery Preschool
- Heartworks – Burlington, Shelburne, Williston
- Hinesburg Nursery School
- Otter Creek Children’s Center
- Pine Forest Children’s Center
- Robin’s Nest Children’s Center
- Shelburne Nursery School
- Stepping Stones
- Trinity Children’s Center
- UVM Children’s Center
- Williston Child Care Center
- Greater Burlington YMCA

The prekindergarten program offered in the public schools is tuition free. The private prekindergarten programs listed above may charge families the difference between their actual cost of providing the 6-10 hour prekindergarten program and what Chittenden South Supervisory Union pays. Families will also continue to be charged fully for whatever care and education program the child attends beyond the 10 hours/week during the academic year. CSSU suggests that you contact the prekindergarten program directly for information about tuition.

Please note: If interest in publicly-funded prekindergarten rises above CSSU’s enrollment cap, a lottery will determine which children receive publicly funded prekindergarten education. CSSU will inform you whether your child has a slot by April 15, 2011.

# Annette’s Preschool Offers Music Classes

By Megan Vespa, Annette’s Preschool Director and After School Program Coordinator

Budget cuts—it always feels like an endless battle between the inevitability of cutbacks and the passion of educators. Programs fall victim each and every year. While many schools are finding themselves facing drastic budget cuts, Annette’s Preschool is trying to salvage the value of music and creativity by creating a new component to our curriculum: Music Education. We all love to watch children sing and dance along to music, or pick up drumsticks and let loose on a drum kit. It puts a smile on our faces and brings warmth to our hearts. And that positive energy and release of personal expression are only the beginning of the reasons for music education.

Music innately supports all other aspects of an early education, such as history, math, science, language and multicultural awareness. Former President Gerald Ford once said “Music education opens doors that help children pass from school into the world around them—a world of work, culture, intellectual activity, and human involvement. The future of our nation depends on providing our children with a complete education that includes music.” Annette’s Preschool, in supplement to the wonderful music program at Hinesburg Community School, supports the children of Hinesburg in exploring music and the world around them.

Starting the week of January 10, Annette’s will begin weekly music classes for ages three and up, including both the Preschool and After School Programs. The class intends to teach children the beauty and power of music and let them explore this with the guidance of a classically trained teacher. These classes are available to all Hinesburg children at modest cost, without needing to be otherwise enrolled in Annette’s programs.

The classes will be taught by Brendan Keogh, who completed the first chapter of his formal musical education in May of 2010, studying Jazz Bass and World Music at the University of Vermont. During his time studying in Burlington, Brendan started two successful Jazz Bands, including a nine piece jazz ensemble called Dr. Ruckus. Although he is just beginning his career as a musician, he has always had a passion for and connection to music. When he was just six years old he began playing the drums and the guitar, and he feels that this was one of the most important aspects in his success and happiness as a young child. Reflecting on this concept, Brendan will share his passion with the children of Hinesburg.

After weeks of constructing a music curriculum, Annette’s Preschool purchased two acoustic guitars, a full-size drum kit, a piano and dozens of world percussion instruments. Every week the children will practice and record what they have learned for the day, ultimately resulting in the composition of a class song. Learning to play music requires higher thinking and will foster cooperation, coordination, and imagination. Rhythm, beat patterns and counting note values will be a vehicle for connecting math with the real world, while vibrations and sound frequencies will be used to teach science. In the efforts to create a balanced and well-rounded learning environment, music seems to fit right in to methods of best practice in early childhood education.

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Parents may obtain an application form by calling Wendy Clark at 383-1235, email [wclark@cssu.org](mailto:wclark@cssu.org) or the Chittenden South Supervisory Union Website: [www.cssu.org](http://www.cssu.org). Applications must be postmarked by March 10, 2011.

CSSU’s publicly funded prekindergarten programs are located in community private early care and education programs that meet specific quality standards, and a



The best part? Children instinctually love music. The attention and interest is already there, and when children can learn something with happiness and confidence they feel as though they can accomplish anything.

All Hinesburg three to five year old children are invited to attend Annette’s first music class at no charge, and may continue with the classes at a \$12 per week fee.

## Do You Recognize a Great School Leader When You See One?

By Ken Page, Executive Director,  
Vermont Principals’ Association

Most of us have heard the expression, “It’s lonely at the top” when difficult or unpopular decisions have to be made. Applying the expression to Vermont’s school principals today, it is fair to say that they have certainly had a lonely year contending with budget targets, declining enrollments, adequate yearly progress expectations for all students and the possible loss of their jobs if their school is labeled as “persistently low-achieving.”

Although some say, “I wouldn’t ever want your job,” the principalship still remains one of the most important positions in education today. A recent Wallace Foundation Report *Investigating the Links to Improved Student Learning* (July 2010) said that exemplary leaders make a huge difference four ways: by setting a direction for their schools, by developing the people in their organizations, by redesigning their organizations (providing workplace conditions to let motivation and capacities grow) and by managing the instructional program. It goes on to state, “We have not found a single case of a school improving its student achievement record in the absence of talented leadership.”

The Vermont Principals’ Association seeks the public’s help in identifying and nominating exemplary school leaders. At our Summer Leadership Academy, we celebrate their successes with an awards ceremony. If you know a leader who has the above qualities, now is the time to act. We appeal for you to nominate your exemplary school leader (principals, assistant principals and tech center directors). The nomination forms are at [www.vpaonline.org](http://www.vpaonline.org), by calling (802) 229-0547 or by e-mailing to [kpage@vpaonline.org](mailto:kpage@vpaonline.org). The deadline is March 1. Many thanks in advance for supporting our school leaders.

# Organizations

## What do you say when...? What do you do when...?

By Mitch Baron with tips from Hinesburg Teens

Whether you have a six year old or a 16 year old, issues of alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use find their way into the lives of our kids. The good news is that parents still have the most important and powerful impact on the choices made by their kids—more so than schools, laws, media, or even their friends. If it seems like your younger children don’t notice...they do. And if it looks like your teenagers aren’t listening...they are.

Even with this influence, it’s not always clear what to say, how to teach, or when to open the conversation. Often our thoughts can go to “and what if I don’t know enough?” or “what about my own choices?” I speak with many parents who have concerns, who want to talk about issues of drug and alcohol use with their kids, but feel stuck with all these questions, feel that the “right moment” passes them by, and the conversations never occur.

So I offer some suggestions, if you’re not sure what to say or do...how to open up the conversation...or how to answer the questions that may have no easy answers.

- Find “natural” times and “teachable moments” to talk with your kids about drug and alcohol use: When the You Tube video comes across, when the Facebook posting pops up, or when the scene in the movie seems to fit—these can be times for the most natural conversation.
- Lead with a question rather than a lecture: Few of us, teens or adults, appreciate being lectured at. Leading with “What do you think about...” can be a great way to open the conversation. Even if the initial response is “I dunno,” it opens the possibilities of dialogue. Your child’s “I dunno” can always be followed with your own “Because I was thinking about...”
- Be a Coach and Guide, not a Detective: If your child does share information with you, it is often because they are looking for support, guidance, your perspective, or assistance. Of course it may not always sound like this—it could sound like bragging, or how cool somebody else is, or how cool somebody else’s parents are. And what you hear may be scary. But digging for the facts, and trying to find out who said what and who did what at last week’s party may actually shut the conversation down. Instead, help them understand what is important and valued in your family.
- Be thoughtful of your own choices and behaviors: Your kids may not always do what you say, but it’s likely that they will do what you do. If your own choices are inconsistent with your expectations for

your child, this will become more and more apparent to them. We are models for our kids (whether we like it or not), so we need to consider “what is it that we want to model?”

- Learn More for Yourself: If you have mixed feelings about underage drinking or illegal drug use (“well when I was a kid...”), take the opportunity to learn more and clarify your perspective. Information and research is clear and easily available (check out [www.seewhy.info](http://www.seewhy.info) for some examples).
- Find Your Own Clear and Consistent Message: Spend some time thinking about what you’ve learned and what you believe, and if needed, talk with others that you trust to help clarify and confirm your beliefs. Then share your beliefs clearly and consistently with your teen.

Additional suggestions for parents on how to talk with teens about underage drinking are shared by a few Hinesburg resident teens and CVU students:

“Be normal about it, don’t go all “OMG (Oh My God), we’re going to talk about DRUGS!”—Laurel

“Parents should be open and talk with teens about alcohol and other drugs...make it easy for them to talk to you!”—Keith

“Take it easy...let kids make decisions for themselves...unless it involves danger.”—Jayden

*Editor’s Note: These thoughts and suggestions provided by Mitch Barron, Board Vice Chair of CY - Connecting Youth, and the Director of Centerpoint Adolescent Treatment Services. He lives in Hinesburg, along with his wife Susan and their HCS fourth grader Max. Additional tips provided by Hinesburg teens.*

## Iroquois Soccer Club Logo Contest

Iroquois Soccer Club (ISC) is entering a new period of increased participation and membership. More players and coaches, additional volunteers, new uniforms, better equipment and, best of all, MORE SOCCER!

Now it’s time for a new logo!

Three or four logos were presented this fall and the ISC membership was polled for a favorite. While there was a clear winner, the ISC Board has decided to have a logo contest to seek additional logo options. The hope is that our young people will be interested and submit logo ideas. And, yes, we will allow parents to help – even submit ideas of their own, with a permission slip from their kids, of course!

**There’s a prize just for entering a qualifying logo: \$20 off the ISC Registration Fee.**

And there’s an even bigger prize for 3 or 4 lucky entries selected by the ISC Board as finalists for the voting that will take place in February: **FREE ISC Registration Fee** (\$160 value!).

So, get your creative juices going and send in any logo ideas you have. Art, sketches, drawings, doodles and even scribbles on napkins welcome! The ISC Board will:

- review all submission and determine if they qualify for entry (\$20 prize)
- choose from all qualified entries 3 or so finalists (\$160 prize)

There will be lots of winners! But in the end everybody wins because ISC gets a super new logo with input from all the soccer kids who may be interested!

Entries can be emailed, mailed, overnighted or shipped by boat, just as long as it does so by February 4, 2011.

Email to: [kevinl@gardeners.com](mailto:kevinl@gardeners.com)  
Mail to: Iroquois Soccer Club, PO Box 267, Hinesburg, Vermont 05461

Or just call 482-4705 and ask for Kevin and somebody will come and get it from you! Feel free to call if you have any questions too.

## Vermont Households Will Receive Additional Home Heating Benefit In January

The U.S. Congress recently approved an additional \$10.8 million for Vermont’s Home Heating Assistance Program (also known as Fuel Assistance). This will bring the total amount of assistance available this heating season to \$25.6 million — the same as last year. Households that already received a benefit this winter will get an additional benefit by the end of January — with no further action required on their part.

Households with gross incomes under 155% of federal poverty levels received an average benefit of \$660. A supplemental benefit to be paid in January will bring their average total benefit for the year up to \$930.

Households with gross incomes between 155% and 185% of federal poverty levels received an average benefit of \$265. A supplemental benefit to be paid in January will bring their average total benefit for the year up to \$380.

Clients do not have to reapply or contact DCF to request the additional benefit. It will be issued automatically.

“Starting in mid- to late-January, fuel assistance recipients can go to our benefits website ([www.mybenefits.vt.gov](http://www.mybenefits.vt.gov)) to find out about their additional benefits,” said DCF Commissioner Steve Dale. “They can set up an account and access this information 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Or, they can call (800) 479-6151 to use our automated phone system.”

## The American Red Cross and Dunkin’ Donuts Launch “Give A Pint, Get A Pound” Campaign

All presenting donors at Red Cross blood drives receive a coupon for a free pound of Dunkin’ Donuts coffee to support blood collections. To celebrate National Blood Donor Month and help increase awareness about the need for blood, Dunkin’ Donuts and the American Red Cross are teaming up for the fourth annual “Give a Pint, Get a Pound” campaign, which provides a coupon for a free pound of Dunkin’ Donuts coffee\* to all presenting blood donors at Red Cross blood drives in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York and Vermont during the month of January. In addition, local Dunkin’ Donuts restaurants are hosting blood drives throughout the month of January to collect blood for patients in need. To donate blood during the month of January, call 1-800-RED-CROSS or visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org).

Dunkin’ Donuts and the Red Cross are thanking donors who support the community blood supply by rolling up their sleeves to give the gift of life. Patients in area hospitals need *(Continued on the next page.)*

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blood every day and one donation may help save three lives. Because winter is often a challenging time for blood collections due to severe weather and flu season, the “Give a Pint, Get a Pound” campaign helps boost blood collections when patients need it most. The campaign achieved great success last year, helping the Red Cross exceed blood collection goals with more than 90,000 pints donated. Over the past three years, Dunkin’ Donuts has provided more than 300,000 pounds of coffee to presenting donors.

“The ‘Give a Pint, Get a Pound’ campaign helps the Red Cross increase blood collections so that we can meet the daily needs of patients in area hospitals during the winter months,” said Donna M. Morrissey, Director of Communications for the American Red Cross Blood Services - Northeast Division. “The program reflects Dunkin’ Donuts’ commitment to the communities they serve, and we are very appreciative of Dunkin’ Donuts for its ongoing dedication to our lifesaving mission.”

“Dunkin’ Donuts is proud to partner with the American Red Cross once again to provide our coffee as a gift to those who give blood” said Karen Raskopf, Senior Vice President of Communications at Dunkin’ Brands and Co-Chair of the Dunkin’ Donuts & Baskin-Robbins Community Foundation. “We encourage all eligible blood donors to give blood and help those in need in our communities.”

A rare blood and bone marrow disorder called Diamond Blackfan Anemia means little Maggie Rudnicki of Levant, Maine relies on a blood transfusion every two to three weeks. Diamond Blackfan Anemia is a rare, life threatening disorder affecting only about 750 people in the world. People with Diamond Blackfan Anemia cannot make enough red blood cells to survive. It is usually diagnosed in infancy and has no cure. Although her serious condition causes numerous health problems, blood transfusions help transform Maggie from pale and listless to pink and lively. Volunteer blood donations help patients like Maggie throughout northern New England.

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LLS’s Upstate New York/Vermont Chapter is currently recruiting TNT participants for Summer 2011 events, including the Rock n’ Roll San Diego Marathon and a half, America’s Most Beautiful Bike Ride in Lake Tahoe and the KeyBank Vermont City Marathon. Learn more at an upcoming information meeting:

Wednesday, January 19, 6:00 p.m.: Fleet Feet Sports, 76 Pearl St., Essex Junction

Tuesday, January 25, 6:00 p.m.: Courtyard Marriott, 25 Cherry St., Burlington

“Team In Training gives you everything you need to reach your fitness goals while helping make a difference in the lives of thousands of people battling cancer,” said Robyn Haberman, Campaign Director. For additional TNT information, call the Upstate New York/Vermont Chapter at (866) 255-3583; or visit: [www.teamintraining.org/unyvt](http://www.teamintraining.org/unyvt).

## Calling All Junior Iron Chefs Burlington School Food Project and Vermont FEED Host the Fourth Annual Junior Iron Chef VT

Are you a middle school or high school student looking to show your skills in the kitchen? Applications are now being accepted for the 4th annual Jr. Iron Chef VT.

Jr. Iron Chef VT is hosted by the Burlington School Food Project and Vermont FEED as a statewide culinary competition that gives students an opportunity to gain hands-on experience preparing nutritious, farm-fresh foods. This experience will encourage students to make healthy eating choices and understand more about nutrition, local agriculture, the culinary arts and school food systems.

In this competition, teams of middle and high school students are invited to create delicious dishes using seasonal, local ingredients. Recipes should be replicable by school foodservice and will have a chance to be featured in school meals. Three awards will be given in each age group: Best in Show, Most Creative, and Greatest Number/Best Use of Local Ingredients.

Jr Iron Chef VT will be held at the Champlain Valley Expo on Saturday, March 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 pm. Team slots are limited and applications will be accepted on a


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Applications are now available at [www.jrironchefvt.org](http://www.jrironchefvt.org). For more information or to sponsor the event contact: [info@jrironchefvt.org](mailto:info@jrironchefvt.org).

## Green Mountain Council Receives National Grant for Chapel Improvements

The Green Mountain Council, Boy Scouts of America, is honored to be the recipient of a National Service Grant. The grant was prepared by the Order of the Arrow, Scouting’s Honor Society. In order to be eligible for a National Service Grant, the council’s Order of the Arrow Lodge must have been designated a Quality Lodge by the Boy Scouts of America. In 2009, the Green Mountain Council earned this designation for only the second time in its 37 year history.

The purpose of the National Service Grant is to provide matching service award grants for a limited number of projects submitted by application to the National Boy Scout Council based in Irving, TX. Respective council offices receive letter notification from the National Council when they are awarded the grant.

Matching grant money is given to lodges for camp or service center projects in their local council. The local Lodge will provide up to one-half of the money for a service project, with a \$5,000 maximum amount granted for any project.

The Green Mountain Council will use an award of \$4,000 to relocate and renovate its chapel at Mount Norris Scout Reservation. This project will result in several enhancements, including the construction of several handicap accessible improvements and expanded seating for worship services.

In the year 2010 only 11 of 297 Boy Scout Councils nationwide were awarded a National Service Grant. The Green Mountain Council is the only council in the Northeast Region to be the proud recipient of a National Service Grant for the year 2010.

## Checked Your Chi Lately?

CVAA is providing evidence-based Tai Chi for Arthritis programs free for seniors, in the Champlain Valley. The program developed by Dr Paul Lam and promoted by the Arthritis Foundation, contains all the essential principles of Tai Chi that support the improvement of flexibility. Improved flexibility reduces stiffness and helps keep joints mobile. Stiffness causes pain; increased flexibility relieves pain. What is more, it reduces the occurrence of falls by a whopping 47%.

Study after study has shown Tai Chi can: reduce anxiety and depression; improve balance, flexibility and muscle strength; reduce falls; improve sleep; lower blood pressure; improve cardiovascular fitness; relieve chronic pain; increase energy; and provide an improved overall sense of well being.

Twenty CVAA volunteers took part in a two-day intensive training and are now certified to lead the Arthritis Foundation Tai Chi program. Classes are now being scheduled throughout Franklin, Addison and Chittenden Counties. Program locations will be posted on our website in January.

CVAA is a non-profit organization that empowers seniors to live well. CVAA works with seniors and caregivers, offering guidance and providing the support and services they need, when they need them. With the help of community partners and volunteers, CVAA serves over 10,000 seniors. Established in 1974, CVAA is known as *the* resource for seniors in the Champlain Valley (Addison, Chittenden, Franklin and Grand Isle Counties).For more information call 1 (800) 642-5119 or click on [cvaa.org](http://cvaa.org).

## Chamber Launches “Give Us Your Best Shots” Campaign

The Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce is looking for a few great shots—as in photographs. According

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to Chamber Vice President Tim Shea, “Media sources frequently ask us for photographs of the city and region to use with articles and broadcasts. We want to increase our Image Bank, and thought that the region’s local photographers would be a fantastic resource.”

The Chamber is calling its campaign “Give Us Your Best Shots.” Local photographers, aspiring as well as accomplished, are invited to submit images for possible inclusion in the Chamber’s Image Bank. “We don’t compensate for use of the images,” noted Shea, “but the benefit for photographers is exposure in national markets. We will offer their images (for editorial use only) to requesting magazines, newspapers, filmmakers and television programs. When published, they will carry the photographer’s credit.” Shea went on to note that the images might be published in national travel and lifestyle magazines, newspapers like *The New York Times*, or in smaller, local publications.

Photographers are invited to submit high-rez images for initial consideration to Jim Tabor, former national magazine editor and the Chamber’s media consultant. Jim’s email is jim@gillentabor.com. After initial screening, final selections will be made by the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce.

# Hinesburg Historical Society

## Oral History Project

By Ann Thomas

**oral history** (*n*)- the memories of living people about events or social conditions which they experienced in their earlier lives, taped and preserved as historical evidence.

In an effort to collect and preserve the memories of Hinesburg, past and present, the HHS invites you to participate in our video history collection project at the Winter Carnival, Saturday, February 12, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Hinesburg Community School. Whether you’ve lived here your whole life or just moved to town, we want to hear your story. Bring someone who is important to you and share your conversation with us, or sit down with someone in the HHS and talk. Each interview will be video taped and stored in our archives and put on a CD for you to take home. Contact us through our website to make a loose reservation - HinesburgHistoricalSociety.org

Some sample questions to get you thinking:

How long have you lived in Hinesburg?

How has it changed over those years?

What was it like when you grew up here/first moved here?

What do you miss most about the way it used to be?

Who are some of the great characters from here?

Do you remember any great stories or legends about our town?

What are some of your favorite things to do in Hinesburg?

# Health and Safety

## Antibiotics Don’t Work for Colds and the Flu

Many Vermonters diagnosed with an illness caused by a virus during this cold and flu season may push their healthcare provider to prescribe an antibiotic, hoping to speed recovery and lessen symptoms.

But antibiotics don’t work for viruses. Antibiotics are an important tool to treat diseases caused by bacteria such as strep throat. Inappropriate use of antibiotics can contribute to the development of drug-resistant organisms such as MRSA (methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* infection).

The Vermont Department of Health, hospitals and healthcare providers statewide are asking everyone to “Get Smart About Antibiotics” as part of national public health campaign to call attention to this growing problem.

“Vermont healthcare providers do a good job of not over-prescribing antibiotics, but everyone can do their part by not expecting a prescription for antibiotics when they are ill,” said Patsy Kelso, state epidemiologist. “If you are diagnosed with an illness caused by a virus, get plenty of rest and fluids and let your body’s natural defenses fight the virus.”

The Health Department recommends everyone six months and older get a flu shot as the best way to protect yourself and those around you from the flu.

The Health Department is also leading an effort to prevent the spread of multidrug-resistant organisms in healthcare facilities statewide. An MDRO (multidrug-resistant organism) Prevention Collaborative was established in September 2010, with funding provided by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), as part of a national priority to prevent and control healthcare-associated

infections.

The Vermont collaborative includes the Health Department, the Vermont Program for Quality in Health Care, all of Vermont’s hospitals, the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, and most of the state’s long-term care facilities that provide skilled nursing services. The appropriate use of antibiotics is one area of focus of the collaborative.

For more information about the “Get Smart About Antibiotics” campaign, or to find an adult flu shot clinic in your area visit: healthvermont.gov.

## H1N1 Survivor Advocates for Flu Shots

Eric Crocker thought he was suffering from a severe cold when he entered the Fletcher Allen Healthcare emergency room on November 5, 2009. As a nurse checked his oxygen level, it was apparent he was in respiratory failure. He spent the next 71 days in the Intensive Care Unit diagnosed with an H1N1 influenza infection deep in his lungs.

“I don’t remember anything until I woke up in December and I was so weak I could not scratch my head,” Crocker said. “One of the scariest things was I had to learn to walk again. I lost 70 pounds and 40 percent of my muscle mass.”

Crocker, 42, of Milton, tells everyone he knows to get their flu shot. People don’t think much about flu until they know someone who gets the flu, Crocker said. The Health Department works to remind Vermonters each year that even healthy young people can get the flu, and getting the flu shot or spray is the first and best way to protect yourself and everyone around you.

The 2010 to 2011 vaccine protects against three strains of the virus, including the 2009 H1N1 flu. This is the first year that annual flu vaccination is recommended for everyone six months and older, and this season’s vaccine is widely available in physician offices and public settings.

Crocker says that last year “I had my seasonal flu shot a week before Halloween, but they didn’t have any H1N1. I didn’t expect to get it, no one was sick at home, and I consider myself to be a healthy person. I don’t smoke or drink or do drugs and I am always on the go, constantly working, doing construction on the house.

“It took me ten days after I came out of the coma to figure out where I was, and I couldn’t talk because I was on a ventilator.”

Even today, Crocker’s lung capacity is half what it was before he had the flu. He is back to work 20 hours a week and still needs oxygen to make it through the day. A high-speed ventilator is one of the treatments credited with saving his life, as well as the skilled care of a team of physicians, nurses and hospital staff who tended to him day after day, week after week.

Crocker said the people who treated him, including physicians and care providers while he was in isolation, never gave up on him. His primary physician, Dr. Frank Landry, considers Crocker’s survival to be a miracle.

“I thank Dr. Landry every time I see him. On November 5 of this year my wife and I went back to the ICU,” Crocker said. “You can never thank everybody who worked all those different shifts, but we brought them some cakes that said, ‘Thank you from Eric Crocker.’ I run into people on the street who stop me and say, ‘I worked on you’ – and I say, ‘Thank you for everything.’ My family and I wish everyone would get vaccinated so no one would have to go through whatmy family and I have gone through.”

Flu Vaccine Facts:

- The flu vaccine is updated each season to protect against the three flu viruses that research shows will cause the most illness. At this time, the vaccine is well matched to the flu strains now circulating in the U.S.
- Because flu viruses are always changing, last season’s flu vaccine may not protect against new viruses, and getting vaccinated every year is the only way to stay protected each season.
- The flu shot cannot give you the flu. Flu vaccine is used to prevent the flu, not treat the flu. Over the past 50 years, flu vaccines have been shown to be safe.

With flu activity increasing, family and friends gathering for the holidays, and cold weather setting in, now is a great time to get a flu vaccine.

For more information about flu, go to flu.gov, healthvermont.gov or dial 211.

## All About Alzheimer’s Family Education Program Offered

If someone in your family has Alzheimer’s disease, you know that life has changed and that you are faced with new challenges every day. Caring for someone with Alzheimer’s disease can be tough and frustrating, but realizing you are not alone and that there are ways to make the job easier can reduce some of the stress. The Vermont Alzheimer’s Association is offering a six hour education program for families (and friends) of those with Alzheimer’s disease or related disorder. The program is presented in two sessions which are three hours each and will provide family members with a basic understanding of memory loss, dementia, Alzheimer’s disease and the changes in daily living that these bring. The program also includes practical information and strategies to help deal with these changes, to help identify supports available and to care for yourself and be a healthy caregiver.

The program is being offered in Shelburne, VT on January 23 and 30, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day at

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The Arbors at Shelburne, 687 Harbor Road, Shelburne, VT. Families should plan to attend both sessions. The cost for both sessions is \$25 per person or \$40 per family regardless of size. Advanced registration is required, contact The Arbors to register, (802) 985-8600.

### Start Playing Smart Before You Hit the Ice

On frozen ponds and indoor rinks across the country, boy sand girls are dusting off their skates and sticks and hitting the ice. Hockey has become one of the four top professional sports in North America, and growing numbers of young athletes are getting into the game. The STOP Sports Injuries campaign warns players, coaches and parents to pay attention to injury risks and take steps to prevent injuries even before the game begins.

With a rise in popularity comes an increase in skill level, intensity and competition that can increase the possibility of injury. As a full-contact sport that takes place on the ice with fast-moving players equipped with sticks, pucks and skate blades, hockey’s risk for injury is always high.

Hockey players commonly suffer injuries to the head, shoulder, elbow, wrist, back, hip and knee, but concussion is the greatest concern. A player need not be knocked unconscious to have a concussion. Warning signs of concussion include:

- Headache
- Nausea
- Vomiting
- Loss of Coordination
- Vague sense of “not feeling right”

Concussions and many other serious hockey injuries are preventable. “Whenever I talk to young players, I always say the same things,” says Dr. Michael J. Stuart, a leading orthopedist and chief medical officer for USA Hockey. “Never use your stick; never use your head as a weapon;

never leave your feet to deliver a hit; never do anything at the expense of the health and safety of your opponent or yourself. I try to show them that you don’t have to kill the other guy to separate him from the puck.”

Smart players take the right precautions on and off the ice. In addition to altering the way they play the game, players can take these prevention measures:

- Have a pre-season medical examination by a trainer or doctor to make sure they’re ready for play.
- Participate in a sports conditioning program to stay in game-shape.
- Use high-quality equipment and replace old worn-out gear.
- Understand the rules of the game and good sportsmanship.

The STOP (for Sports Trauma and Overuse Prevention) Sports Injuries campaign, launched last spring by AOSSM and a group of other health-related organizations, aims to arm the public with information and tools to prevent, recognize and treat the long-term consequences of sports overuse and trauma injuries to young people. Led by Dr. James Andrews, the renowned surgeon for America’s favorite sports superstars, the STOP Sports Injuries coalition members, including major medical centers, doctors, trainers and youth sports coaches, have all pledged to advocate healthy play for young athletes in all sports.

The STOP Sports Injuries campaign has created educational materials and public service announcements, and plans to research trends in children’s sports injuries and recruit additional high-profile groups and individuals to spread its prevention message. Visit the campaign website at [www.STOPSportsInjuries.org](http://www.STOPSportsInjuries.org) for more information about hockey and other sports’ injuries, treatment and prevention.

### Ice Fishing Safety Reminders

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department has some ice fishing safety reminders for people venturing out onto the ice.

“Ice fishing can be safe and a lot of fun,” said Col. David LeCours, Vermont’s Chief Game Warden, “but when we go onto the ice, we need to use good judgment and observe several safety precautions.”

**Leave your car or truck on shore.** Every year several motor vehicles go through the ice on Vermont lakes, and people have drowned as a result.

**Leave information about your plans with someone -** where you intend to fish and when you expect to return.

**Wear a personal floatation device and don’t fish alone.**

**Ice varies in thickness and condition.** Always carry an ice spud or chisel to check ice as you proceed.

**Be extremely cautious crossing ice near river mouths, points of land, bridges, islands, and over reefs and springs.** Current almost always causes ice to be thinner over these areas.

**Avoid going onto the ice if it has melted away from the shore.** This indicates melting is underway, and ice can shift position as wind direction changes.

**Waves from open water can quickly break up large areas of ice.** If you can see open water in the lake and the wind picks up, get off!

**Bring your cell phone with you.**

**Carry a set of hand spikes to help you work your way out onto the surface of the ice if you go through.** Holding one in each hand, you can alternately punch them into the ice and pull yourself up and out. You can make these at home, using large nails, or you can purchase them at stores that sell fishing supplies.

**Carry a safety line that can be thrown to someone who has gone through the ice.**

**Heated fishing shanties must have good ventilation to prevent deadly carbon monoxide poisoning.** Open a window or the door part way to allow in fresh air.

### Keep Letter Carriers Safe and Mail on Time This Winter

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Please look for and abate hazards posed by winter weather. Help keep letter carriers safe and on the job so they can provide regular service to you and your community. The Postal Service thanks you for your cooperation in observing these basic winter safety tips.

## ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

### Audition to be Held for Shelburne Players

Auditions for Shelburne Players’ spring comedy “Beyond Therapy” by Christopher Durang will be held on Sunday, January 23 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday, January 24 and Tuesday, January 25 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at Shelburne Town Center, 5420 Shelburne Road, Shelburne. Performances take place on April 8, 9, 10, 14, 15 and 16. Please contact our director, Patrick Houle (phone 363-7643 or email [spikefan79@yahoo.com](mailto:spikefan79@yahoo.com)) for further information. More details are available at [www.shelburneplayers.com](http://www.shelburneplayers.com).

Brief character descriptions follow:

**Prudence:** A writer who is a strong, intelligent, seemingly together woman until it comes to relationships. She is lonely and can’t seem to find a satisfying relationship. She has the habit of dating men who are boring and meant to fail her or men who are crazy. She has an insecurity and vulnerability that she tries to hide. She is prone to making bad decisions in her love life—like sleeping with her therapist. She answers Bruce’s ad in an attempt to make a connection because all other avenues have failed her.

**Bruce:** A bisexual male who puts a personal ad in the newspaper at the urging of his therapist. Despite his urge to find someone to marry and have children with, Bruce intends to keep his relationship with his live-in lover, Bob, whom he has been dating for over a year. Bruce is highly emotional, impulse driven, completely sincere, and in many ways, innocent. He is optimistic and believes everything will work out—no matter how zany the situation.

**Charlotte:** Bruce’s therapist. She might be completely insane or a genius or perhaps both. She believes that one should live an uninhibited life with passion, and disregards structure and the idea of “normal.” She can be warm and loving as well as quite blunt and harsh. She uses a Snoopy doll in her therapy and often can’t find the word she is looking for with some humorous results.

**Stuart:** Prudence’s therapist. He is a macho, somewhat misogynistic alpha male who has the habit of seducing his patients. He does have some moments of sincerity and clarity that keep Prudence coming back to his office, even though she has great misgivings continuing their therapy after they’ve slept together. Stuart is insecure and somewhat lonely himself, which drives a lot of his manipulative methods of therapy with Prudence.

**Bob:** Bruce’s male lover. He loves Bruce and is trying very hard to understand Bruce’s need to find a female companion, but is not very happy about it. Bob is a bit of a mama’s boy, but is very firm in his relationship with Bruce. He is traditional in his beliefs about relationships and doesn’t plan to go along with Bruce’s idea that he can have two separate relationships.

**Andrew:** A waiter and a patient of Charlotte’s. Andrew is a sociopath who just got out of reform school and has a penchant for fire. He is working with Charlotte on the idea of having empathy for other people.

## Sports

### CVU Wrestling News

By Rahn Fleming

Two weeks into the season, the CVU Wrestling RedHawks were decisively victorious in five of six dual meets. The RedHawks stumbled out of the blocks, losing their opener to a fierce Vergennes squad, 57-18, but since then CVU’s grapplers have wrestled with a vengeance, outscoring Mount Mansfield (45-30), Randolph (66-6), Mount Abe (48-30), Enosburg (54-22), and North Country (54-15). “We just weren’t as ready as Vergennes was on that first night,” offers Coach Gunnar Olson. “We learned a lot from the loss. We’ve been wrestling tougher mentally and physically since.”

Senior Captain Ryan Stearns (130#, Williston) is undefeated on the year (9-0), pinning every opponent, and



Gabe Bosen, 140#, turning opponent’s shoulders to the mat

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allowing only two matches to last into the second period. “Every time I step onto the mat, I want to make a point. Not as much to my opponent as to myself,” declares Stearns. RedHawk Juniors Sam Fortin (171#, Hinesburg) and Tucker Austin (160# Williston) are both 5-1 with four pins each. Sophomore Connor Brown (152#, Williston), a first year wrestler who shows terrific promise, has also started at 5-1 with two pins.

Many RedHawks have contributed to the excitement. Senior Gabe Bosen (140#, Hinesburg) is 4-2 so far on the year. Alec Johnson (125#, Shelburne) manhandled his Mt Abe opponent on his way to a career-first pin in 57 seconds. Chris Roy (125#, Hinesburg), Patrick Shea (125#, Charlotte), Eben Kassel (135#, Shelburne), Ryan Fleming (189#, Charlotte), and Dustin Benoit (285#, Hinesburg) have all pinned opponents to contribute to the RedHawks’ success. “So far, so good,” says Coach Fleming. “Our team is wrestling hard, pushing one another, and getting better by the day. We’re all in it together, and headed in the right direction.”

# NAMES In The NEWS

## Hinesburg’s Newest Resident

A baby girl *Lucille Grace Umansky*, was born September 28, at the Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington to Lisa Anderson and Shawn Umansky of Hinesburg  
*(The Hinesburg Record is pleased to announce the birth of your baby. When you fill out a “Baby Notice to Media” following the birth, just add The Hinesburg Record in the space allotted for “other Media.”)*

## Thank You Friends

### From Pat Palmer and Family

We, the proud family of Marilyn Palmer, wish to thank the Vergennes Rescue Squad and FAHC for the sincere compassion with which they treated Marilyn and her family. Our sincere thanks also goes out to family, friends and neighbors who provided such support during this very difficult time.  
Marilyn was an amazing lady who touched many lives. She will never be forgotten as she shines through everyone who knew her.



Marilyn Palmer

## Todd Goodwin Honored for his Work

On Thursday evening, December 16, the South Burlington (Vermont) Rotary Club presented Todd Goodwin, of Hinesburg, with its annual Frederick Tuttle Award at the DoubleTree in South Burlington. This annual award is given to a community member who has shown exemplary vocational work in the South Burlington Community.  
Mr. Goodwin has served the South Burlington Recreation Department since 1980 where he has been Assistant Director since 2003. His work has been recognized far beyond South Burlington’s boundaries including receipt of a Sports Illustrated Community Champion Award in 2005, the Vermont Recreation and Park Association’s President’s Award in 2008, and the Brungardt Outstanding Professional Award in 2008. He is currently Assistant State Chair of the Hershey National Track and Field Program, and President of the Vermont Recreation and Parks Association where he has also served as chair for the Association’s annual conference for the past five years.

In 2008, South Burlington Rotary recognized Mr. Goodwin’s service with an Exemplary Employee Award. In nominating Mr. Goodwin for the Tuttle Award, Rotarian Jay Pasackow recalled Mr. Goodwin’s value to the Club in producing its annual “South Burlington’s Got Talent” talent show, “Todd’s work and dedication to this show has truly helped make it into the success that it is. He was always there to make things happen and his personal demeanor with adult performers, young performers and their parents, and the public has been critical to the event’s success. Todd worked diligently behind the scenes; Rotary is very thankful to Todd.”  
Like Fred Tuttle, Todd Goodwin exemplifies how a person’s day-to-day work in his vocation can enrich the community.

## Josh Parker Nominated for Tree Stewards Award

Josh Parker has provided a sustained volunteer effort working for over six years at the Branch Out Burlington! Community Tree Nursery in Burlington. Branch Out Burlington! (BOB!), a local volunteer tree organization, established the nursery over ten years ago to provide high quality trees at low cost for planting in public spaces around Burlington. Josh started volunteering at the nursery as a student at Champlain Valley Union High School.  
Last year (2009-2010), as a sophomore at the University. of Vermont he lived in the “Greenhouse”, an environmentally oriented dormitory, where he set up a “Tree Nursery Guild”. Through that program he worked at the nursery for two semesters, helping to weed, mulch and care for the 400 saplings. Just working at the nursery wasn’t enough for him. Josh realized it was also important to get others involved. He provided leadership to encourage fellow students to become interested in working at the nursery and coordinated several student work sessions. He also enrolled in an Ecological Citizenship course in which he focused on working at the tree nursery. Through these various activities he recruited over 20 UVM students who volunteered more than 100 hours of their time combined, either working at the nursery or promoting BOB! activities. He and other students he recruited prepared and distributed press releases about BOB! events for the local press and UVM web-based news outlets.

For many years, tree vandalism has been an on-going problem in Burlington. Over 10% of the trees planted out from the nursery in 2009 were vandalized; many of which were damaged beyond repair. College students have been implicated in these destructive acts, though hard evidence has never been collected to identify the culprits. In early 2010 a rash of tree vandalism occurred which was reported on the local TV news. Josh took part in an interview that was aired on WCAX in which he expressed his appreciation for Burlington’s trees and his outrage about this destruction.  
Josh also shared his positive experience of volunteering at the nursery during a special youth citizenship event at his local

church. The purpose of that event was to showcase positive efforts made by the youth of Hinesburg to make the world a better place in which to live. If there is to be any hope for our urban and community forests, the youth of today must take over the responsibility as the tree stewards of tomorrow. High school and college students who volunteer to care for trees in a community nursery will be far less inclined to vandalize the trees later. Josh has personally invested time and effort to care for trees that are now gracing Burlington’s streets.  
Josh has also served as a strong advocate for trees and a positive role model for fellow students, encouraging their involvement in local ecological activities. As a result of his sustained committed involvement in the BOB! nursery, he now has the knowledge about trees and their care as well as the motivation to significantly contribute to the stewardship of our urban and community forest for the rest of his life.

## Saint Michael’s College Selects Two Hinesburg Students as Resident Assistants

The following two students were selected for the 2010-2011 academic year as Resident Assistants for the Office of Student Life at Saint Michael’s College. Brittany Baker, daughter of Russell and Robin Baker of Hinesburg is a senior, mathematics major. Baker graduated from Mount Abraham Union High School before coming to Saint Michael’s. Daniel Evarts, son of David and Lisa Evarts of Hinesburg is a sophomore, journalism and mass communication major. Evarts graduated from Champlain Valley Union High School before coming to Saint Michael’s.  
Resident assistants are selected from the entire Saint Michael’s undergraduate student population on the basis of faculty and staff recommendations. They display excellent leadership abilities, maturity and likelihood of being good role models for their peers. As a resident assistant, he or she lives in a campus residence hall and is readily available to help students. RAs (as they are called) oversee and provide guidance as needed or requested for 40 to 50 student residents of the hall.  
They also organize educational programs, guest speakers, and peer guidance programs for residents of the hall. Supervised by a resident director, the RA is a paraprofessional official of the college working closely with the residence-life office. Resident assistants work to support and implement the objectives, policies, and regulations of the Saint Michael’s College Office of Student Life.

## Blood Donor Recognized

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# A Lighter Moment

By Bill Schubart

Luckily, I spent my puberty in an all-male boarding school in New Hampshire. I began to shave there, only because my father had given me a razor and a pack of five double-edge razor blades for my thirteenth birthday. It felt like getting my first car.

My hormones, however, let me down. Even at sixteen, I only needed to shave once a month and the elaborate ritual of shaving was overkill for removing the single blond hair that sprouted erratically from my chin. It looked a lot like that fake tree on I-89 in New Hampshire that’s really a cell tower in drag.

My simian roommate, however—a mouth-breathing, knuckle-dragging proof of evolution—had to shave after each meal. In those days, a pack of five double-edge razor blades cost 89 cents and lasted two months with regular use. I got by on a pack a year and that only because they rusted.

Yesterday, I went into Lantman’s to buy replacement blades, having just run out. My daughter teases me about my stingy reluctance to replace worn out blades, but she’s never had to buy them. To make matters worse, my wife asked me the other morning if I had used the brush hog or the lawn trimmer to shave and, later that same day, my garage mechanic warned me that a colony of deer ticks had apparently settled on my chin. I do use the blades well beyond their useful life, but there’s a reason.

So I’m in Lantman’s, staring at wall of shaving technologies. A decade ago, when I bought my first shaving handle, it included five replaceable blades for under five bucks. Each snap-in replacement had a single blade embedded in its plastic frame. I still only shave every few days and, like anyone, try to get my money’s worth. Unless you’ve personally tried to buy replacement blades, don’t make fun.

I scan the blister packs looking for my brand. All I can remember is Atra because that is a common puzzle word. But it’s not an Atra. I’ve made that mistake twice. It’s something else.

Without warning or any notice to me, cutting edges went from one to two blades per replacement and doubled in price. Then, suddenly with great marketing fanfare, they went to three blades, and now they are trying to sell me five, yes five razor edges in each snap-in replacement blade. It looks more like a miniature Venetian blind than a razor blade. Of course, I’d need to buy a new handle as well.

I search in vain for the old two-blade replacements. They’re gone. My only choice on the pegboard is an entirely new handle with five five-blade disposable replacements. This commits me to the five-edge technology for eternity or at least until the ten-blade replacement comes out.

One of Brian’s helpful clerks sees my dismay, however, and informs me that the manufacturer offers “razor financing,” online at only 12 percent APR. I leave Lantman’s empty-handed and decide to either grow a beard like many other old Vermonters or put a new string on the weed whacker.



## United Church of Hinesburg

**Interim Pastor:** Michele Rogers Brigham  
**Pastor Phone:** 482-4898  
**Office Hours:** Tuesday thru Friday 9-12 noon  
**Address:** 10580 Route 116  
**Phone:** 482-3352  
**Email:** unitedchurch@gmavt.net  
**Address:** P.O. Box 39  
**Website:** www.ucofh.org  
**Sunday Worship Service:** 10:00 a.m.  
**Choir practice:** 9:15 a.m. Sunday  
**Sunday School:** Nursery and story time; Christian Education Kindergarten through 8th grade; youth program for high school age  
**Food Shelf:** Tuesday 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Friday 9-12 noon  
**WIC Clinic:** First Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
**Senior Meal Site:** Every Friday 11:00 a.m.- 1 p.m. (except first Friday) Osborne Parish House  
**AA Gratitude Group:** every Monday 7:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House

## Lighthouse Baptist Church

**Pastor:** Reverend Ed Hart  
**Church Phone:** 482-2588  
**Home Phone:** 482-2588  
**E-mail:** lighthousevt@netscape.net  
**Web Site:** www.LBCvt.homestead.com  
**Location:** Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road  
**Address:** P. O. Box 288  
**Regular Services:**  
**Sunday Morning Worship:** 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery provided  
Kids Corner (puppets and songs)  
**Sunday Evening Service:** 6:00 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; Nursery provided.

## Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

**Pastor:** Reverend David Cray, SSE  
**Pastor’s Residence:** 425-2253, email dcse@aol.com  
**Mailing Address:** 2894 Spear Street/P. O. Box 158, Charlotte, VT 05445  
**Hinesburg Rectory:** 482-2290, Stjude@gmavt.net  
P. O. Box 69, Hinesburg 05461, (10759 Route 116)  
**Parish Pastoral Assistant:** Gary Payea, cell 373-8037  
**Parish Secretary:** Marie Cookson, 434-4782, Rectory, 482-2290, marietcookson@aol.com  
**Office Hours:** Mondays and Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to noon.  
**Parish Council Chair:** Ted Barrett, 453-3087  
**Finance Council Chair:** Doug Taff: 482-3066  
**Confirmation Coordinators:** Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522  
**Religious Education Coordinator:** Marie Cookson, 434-4782  
**Religious Education:** Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. Registration is required. Please call Marie at 482-2290 (Parish Office) or 434-4782 (home) for more information.  
**Weekend Masses:**  
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday: 9:30 a.m., St. Jude Church, Hinesburg  
Sunday: 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Charlotte  
**Weekday Masses:**  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 a.m., St. Jude Church  
Tuesday, Thursday: 5:15 p.m. Our Lady of Mount.

Carmel Church  
**Sacrament of Baptism:** Call the Pastor for appointment  
**Sacrament of Reconciliation:** Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. at St. Jude Church and by appointment.  
**Sacrament of Marriage:** Contact the Pastor at least six months in advance  
**Communion at Home:** Call Parish Office, 482-2290  
**AA Meetings:** Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Charlotte.  
**Religious Education:** The Kindergarten through 8th grades meets on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Registration is required. To register a student, please call the office at 482-2290 or email at marietcookson@aol.com.  
The 9th & 10th Grades (Confirmation Years) meet once a month. If someone would like to register their child, please call the office at 482-2290 or email at marietcookson@aol.com

## Food Shelf

Parishioners are asked to be generous in bringing non-perishables, canned, and dried food for the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Food collection baskets are in the entry for your convenience. On the third Sunday of each month (February 20, March 20) parishioners are asked to make an extra effort to bring donations for the Food Shelf.

## Senior Lunches

The Senior Lunches continue on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month (January 26, February 9, and 23). Lunches are served from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. Food will be prepared by Meals on Wheels. There will be cards and board games and door prizes. Cost: \$3.00 donation.

Please call in advance so we have plenty of food on hand.  
Note: Need a ride? Hinesburg Rides will pick you up and bring you home at no charge. Caretakers are welcome.  
For reservations call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 482-2290 (Parish office) or 434-4282 (home).

## Scout Sunday

Sunday, February 6 is Scout Sunday. We will be honoring all of our Girl and Boy Scouts at the Sunday Mass.

## Pancake Breakfast

There will be a Pancake Breakfast following the 9:30 a.m. Mass (about 10:30 a.m.) on Sunday, February 6. The cost of the breakfast is \$6/adult; \$3/child; \$16/family (2 adults and 2 or more children.)

## Trinity Episcopal Church

5171 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482  
**Rector:** Rev. Craig Smith  
**Assistant Rector:** Rev. Carole Wageman  
**Church phone:** 985-2269  
**Church email:** info@trinityshelburne.org  
**Website:** www.trinityshelburne.org  
**Worship services:** Sunday mornings at 8 and 10.

## Community Alliance Church

**Pastor:** Scott Mansfield  
**Phone:** 482-2132  
**Email:** info@hinesburgcma.org  
**Web:** www.hinesburgcma.org  
**Address:** 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg (overlooking CVUHS soccer fields)  
**Sunday Services:** 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery, preschool, elementary, and middle school programming during 10:30 a.m. service.  
Middle School and High School Youth Group 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
**Weekday Life Groups (making friends):** Various times, days, and locations throughout the week.  
For more information, please contact the church.

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**Phone:** 878-5792. **Website:** www.steeple.org  
**Pastor:** Rev. Joan Newton O’Gorman, cell phone: 345-7953  
**Lay Pastor:** Rev. Charlie Magill  
**Activities:** Junior and Senior High Youth Groups; Men’s Bible Study; Women’s Book Group; Junior, Senior and Contemporary Music Choirs; Friendship Suppers; Opportunities for mission and outreach in the community, country, and world  
**Service:** Sundays 9:30 am, Nursery/Child care provided  
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### HLT Turkey Trot

(Continued from the front page.)

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Thirty-five walkers and 69 runners enjoyed the cool, overcast and dry Sunday-after-Thanksgiving event and helped raise \$1,400 for the HLT general fund. Jessica Bolduc was the fastest female runner, finishing the course in 29:44:00 minutes. In the Under 15 group, Sophia Webb, 12, was the quickest at 43:02:00. Ben Turner, 9, our youngest of all runners, was second with a time of 47:56:00, while Lauren Turner, 11, ran third at 50:10:00. Joe Noonan had the overall fastest time at 24:15:00. Jack Turner, 75, had a nice jog of 48:40:00 to win in the Over 60 group.

True to his promise, retired Race Director Colin McNaul not only offered information, advice and encouragement to the race committee, but also participated as "walker on horse."

We also ended up with a mystery walker and dog (see photo). This young woman was the first walker to cross the finish line, but we never found out who she is. She's got a prize coming, one quart of Dick Bell's maple syrup. If you

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Prizes were given out at what has also become a tradition, the bonfire in Roomets' field, where clementines and donuts were enjoyed by all.

Thanks to all the walkers and runners, and to our sponsors, Koval's Coffee, Hinesburg; Bell's Sugarhouse, Hinesburg; Sportshoe Center, South Burlington and Fleet Feet Sports, Essex Junction. Thanks to the race committee, Andrea Regan, Kris Roomet, Andy Roomet, and Brett Schermerhorn, who all worked hard to make the day successful, and to the many additional volunteers. Thanks to the Hodgkin family for the use of their field for parking, and a special thanks to the Schermerhorn crew for donating and operating timing equipment that made the race much more professional than ever before.

To see more photos of the event (photographed by Brett Schermerhorn and John Kiedaisch), go to:  
<http://www.flickr.com/photos/hinesburg-turkeytrot/sets/72157625493772686/>

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

January 20 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published  
Fire and Rescue/Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU ,room 106  
Conservation Commission Meeting, 7:00 P.M., Town hall

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

Lion’s Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

Advertising and news deadline for February 17 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*  
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall  
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC Library

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

Fire and Rescue/Fire Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station  
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Groundhog Day

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Fire and Rescue/Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station  
Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 p.m., all welcome

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7:

Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall  
Vermont Astronomical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., UVM Waterman Building, room 413  
Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting, 4:30 p.m., Williston Town Hall, public invited

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Lion’s Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information  
Recreation Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall  
Land Trust meeting, 7:30 p.m., interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or email [annbrush@gmail.com](mailto:annbrush@gmail.com)  
Buy Local/Specialty Farming Task Force, 7:30 p.m., top floor of Town Hall. Contact Bill Schubart ([bill@schubart.com](mailto:bill@schubart.com) 482-3287) or James Donegan, ([doneganmaple@hotmail.com](mailto:doneganmaple@hotmail.com) 482-3245)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

HCS Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 101  
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall  
CSSU Board meeting, 5:00 p.m., CVU, room 104

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

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

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Hinesburg Nursery School Waffle Breakfast and Silent Auction, 8:00 to 11:00 a.m., Hinesburg Community School Cafeteria,  
Lincoln’s Birthday

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Valentine’s Day  
CVU board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 106,  
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall  
Village Steering Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall, contact George Dameron, Chair. 482-3269

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall  
Business and Professional Association (HBPA) meeting, 5:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant, contact HBPA President Tom Mathews at 496-8537 ([tmathews@gmavt.net](mailto:tmathews@gmavt.net)) for information or to make reservations. For information about the HBPA or Hinesburg businesses, check out the HBPA website at [www.hinesburgbusiness.com](http://www.hinesburgbusiness.com).

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., lower level or second floor of Town Hall,

# HINESBURG CALENDAR

## Key To Abbreviations Used in Calendar

**CCL** = Carpenter Carse Library  
**CSSU** = Chittenden South Supervisory Union  
**CVU** = Champlain Valley Union High School  
**HCRC** = Hinesburg Community Resource Center  
**HCS** = Hinesburg Community School  
**HFD** = Hinesburg Fire Department

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

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Fire and Rescue/ Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

President’s Day  
Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Washington’s Birthday  
Lion’s Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall  
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC Library

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Fire and Rescue/Fire Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station  
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Hinesburg Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m. CVU Auditorium  
CVU Annual Budget Informational Meeting, 5:00 p.m., CVU (Voting on budget, Tuesday, March 1 at Town Hall)  
CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 106 (may be postponed)  
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall (may be postponed)

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Voting for Town Issues and Officers, polls open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.  
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall (may be postponed)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Advertising and news deadline for March 24 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Fire and Rescue/Fire Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station  
Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 p.m., all welcome

MONDAY, MARCH 7

Hinesburg Community School Annual Meeting and Budget Vote, 7:00 p.m., Hinesburg Community School Gymnasium, childcare provided

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

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**REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS**

Town Clerk Office Hours: Mondays, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-2281. E-mail: [hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net). Missy Ross, Clerk/Treasurer.

Town Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., other hours by appointment; Town Hall, 482-2096. E-mail: [hinesburgtown@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgtown@gmavt.net). Henry Lamber, Interim Administrator.

Town Planner Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail:

[hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net). Alex Weinlagen Planner.  
Zoning Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and evenings as needed. Town Hall, 482-3619, E-mail, [hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net). Peter Erb, Administrator.

Lister’s Office Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619.  
Hinesburg Recreation Director’s Office Hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Leave a message anytime. Jennifer McCuin, Director. 482-4691, Town Hall, P. O. Box 13.

Buy Local/Speciality Farming Task Force. Meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., top floor of Town Hall. Contact Bill Schubart ([bill@schubart.com](mailto:bill@schubart.com) 482-3287) or James Donegan ([doneganmaple@hotmail.com](mailto:doneganmaple@hotmail.com) 482-3245) with questions.

Recycling & Trash Drop-Off Centers: Hinesburg: Beecher Hill Road at the Town Garage; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 482-4840. Williston: At the end of Redmond Road; Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 872-8111. South Burlington: Landfill Road (off Patchen Road), Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 872-8111. CSWD website: <http://www.cswd.net>.

Environmental Depot: 1011 Airport Parkway, South Burlington. Open Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 863-0480.

Hinesburg Community Resource Center, Inc. You may leave a message for Laura Hoopes at 482-3203. Heather Purinton (482-4061) is the contact for Friends of Families.

Hinesburg Food Shelf: Open Friday mornings, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Tuesday evenings 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

United States Post Office Hours: Window: Mondays through Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Lobby & TriVendor: Mondays through Fridays, 6:00

### WEB PAGES:

HCS: <http://www.hcsvt.org>. Learn about Viking newsletter, cafeteria menu, email addresses for staff, department and team web pages, calendar information etc.

CVU: <http://www.cvuhs.org>. Learn about CVU activities and programs, sports schedule, and more.

CCL: <http://www.carpentercarse.org>. Learn about library hours, services, and online resources.

Hinesburg Town: <http://www.hinesburg.org>. Official Town of Hinesburg web site.

Hinesburg Record: <http://www.hinesburg-record.org>. Contains contact information for advertising and news, publication deadlines, submissions guidelines, town calendar.

[hinesburgbusiness.com](http://hinesburgbusiness.com) – FREE. EMPLOYERS – POST NOTICE OF JOB OPENINGS. EMPLOYMENT SEEKERS – POST RESUMES. Sponsored by HBPA [www.seewhy.info](http://www.seewhy.info) – The official website of CY -

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

[www.facebook.com/connectingyouth](http://www.facebook.com/connectingyouth) – The CY - Connecting Youth Facebook Fan Page - for parents and teens to become fans and connect with other’s in the CY community!

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By Jean Isham, HBPA

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To access this service simply go to the HBPA web site, [hinesburgbusiness.com](http://hinesburgbusiness.com), and click on the appropriate option: Seek A Job; Post A Job; Search Resumes; Post Resume. We think you will find the application easy to use. If you do not have ready access to a computer, access may be available through your local library.

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

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