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## Attention All Blood Donors

By Carol King, Blood Drive Chairwoman

Please come one and all to St Jude’s Parish Hall on Wednesday, May 15. The Red Cross will be there to take your special donation of blood. No one else can “fill the bill” but you. Volunteers will be there to fill your tummies with delicious food following your gift of life and coupons will be given for a free quart of Stoneyfield’s Yogurt to presenting donors. Friends and neighbors will be there to join you. We will be delighted to see you there.

## Saturday, May 4 is Green Up Day!

By Phil Pouech

Mark your calendar. Green Up is the largest annual community activity held in Vermont. This 43-year tradition of neighbor joining neighbor is a great example of what makes Vermont special. Green Up is also an example of what makes Hinesburg special. Sure, we have excellent schools and friendly local businesses. We have precious greenspace and even a new recreation path. Those things are nice to have but it is our community spirit that makes Hinesburg special. Hinesburg’s tradition of volunteerism really comes through on Green Up Day. So it’s time to put on your boots and gloves, join your neighbors and celebrate this community tradition. Bring the kids so they can experience how a community comes together for a common purpose. And when the roads are greened up, it’s time to celebrate at the community lunch.

## Hinesburg Green Up Schedule

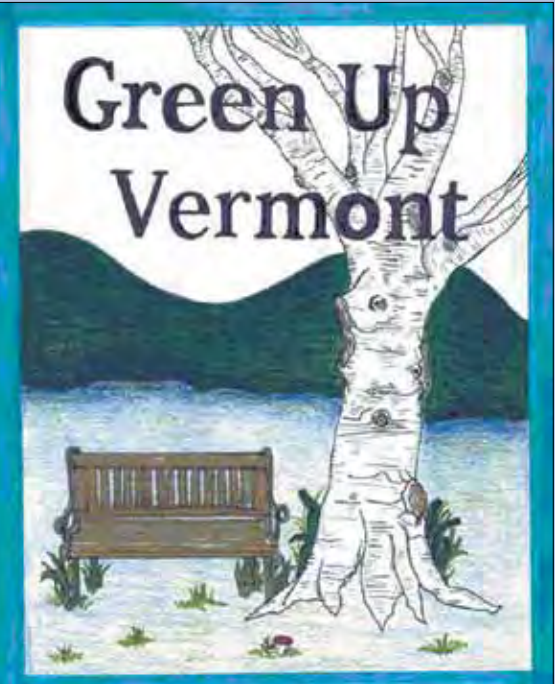
### Thursday April 25:

- Green up bags available at Town Clerk’s office in the Town Hall and Carpenter Carse Library

### Saturday May 4: Green Up Day

- Town Hall is Green Up Central 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Town garage (recycle center) 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to drop off collected trash, tires, and metal
- Noon to 1:00 p.m. - Town Hall for annual BBQ Lunch

Can’t join us on Green Up? No problem. Many people have other commitments, but they still find a way to contribute. Anyone can Green Up once the green bags are available. Start around your house the weekend before or take advantage of the longer days and Green Up after dinner. Let us know what roads you will be doing so we can better coordinate our volunteers. Or better yet, leave full Green Up bags along the roadside to show your neighbors you’ve started early. If you do



## Rural Zoning Review Underway

By Alex Weinhausen, Town Planner

The Selectboard began its review of this Planning Commission proposal in March. Members heard an overview of the proposal on March 18, and then discussed the first part of the proposal (Objective #1 – Expanding Uses) on April 1. They are scheduled to continue this discussion at their April 15 meeting, and they may need additional meetings to complete their review. Once the Selectboard makes its revisions and finalizes the proposal, formal public hearings will be scheduled (perhaps for May/June). These changes primarily deal with the most rural zoning districts – i.e., Agricultural and Rural Residential 2 districts. Perhaps you’re thinking that this proposal doesn’t affect you since you don’t live in those parts of town. Does this proposal really matter to you? It should! Even if your property is not directly affected, all Hinesburg residents have a stake in planning the community’s future. The AG and RR2 districts comprise the bulk of our community – approximately 80% in land area. Just as importantly, these areas define Hinesburg’s rural character – a big reason you enjoy living here. Ensuring that rural character continues, and that future development is done in a coherent fashion, is in everyone’s interest! For more information, see the Town website ([www.hinesburg.org](http://www.hinesburg.org)) or contact me at the Planning and Zoning Department.

FYI... One result of this proposal is that

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## Conservation Commission’s Perspective on Proposed Rural Zoning Revisions

By Bill Marks, Acting Chair, Hinesburg Conservation Commission

In the January 24 edition of *The Record*, Alex Weinhausen, Hinesburg’s Town Planner, summarized the contents and goals of the Planning Commission’s (PC’s) proposed rural zoning revisions for the Rural Residential (RR2) and Agriculture (Ag) districts, now before the Selectboard for consideration. In his article, Alex succinctly described the proposed revisions as providing three new planning opportunities: to allow for more farming related uses to help promote the rural character of the land; to improve design standards to better respect the natural resources; and to better define the maximum development density of the land and allow the option to create smaller residential lots at the same time.

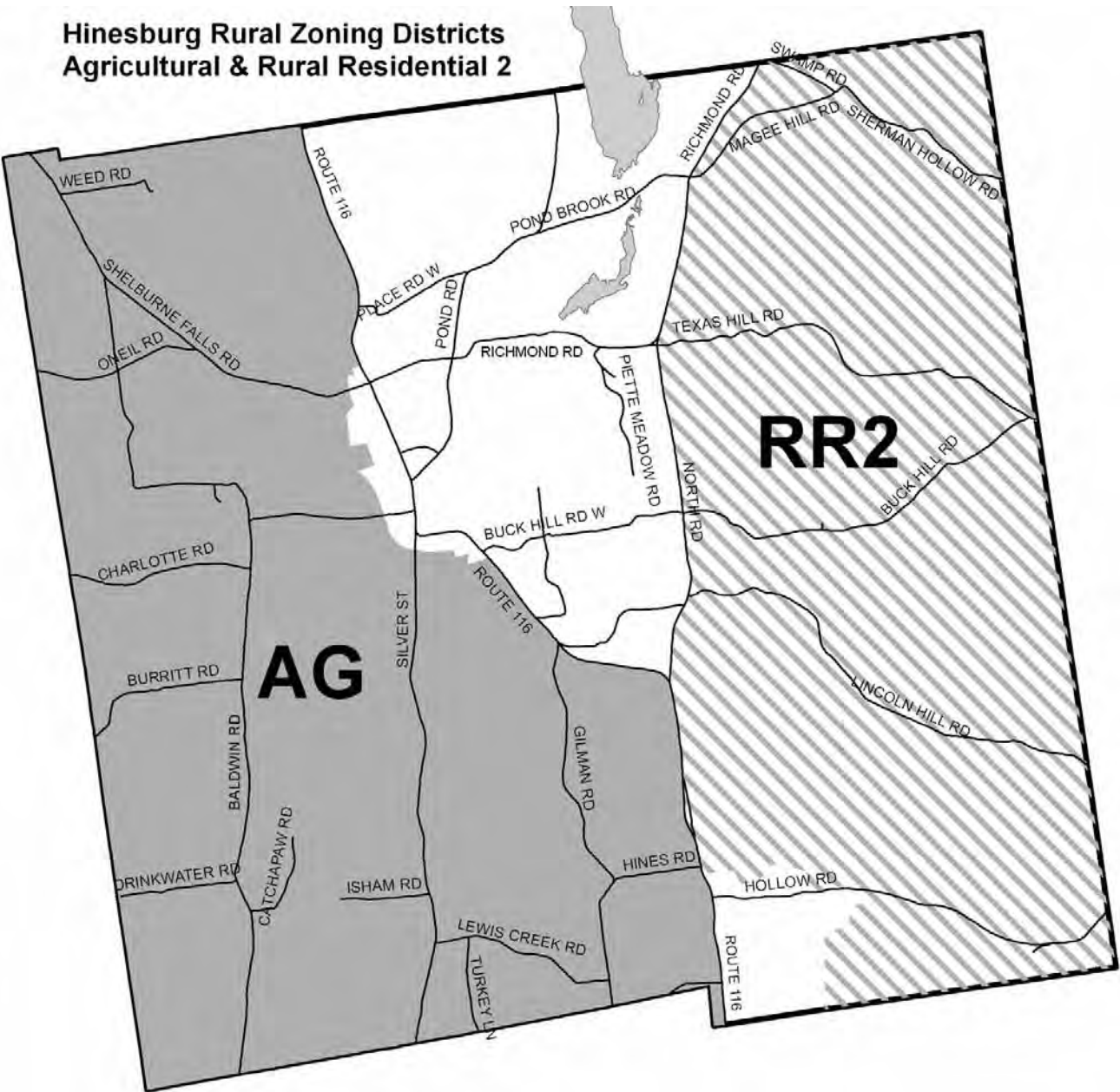
The overall goal is to avoid the kind of suburban sprawl we see in many communities around us, while still allowing a “modest amount of additional development.”

Throughout the course of the PC’s deliberations, the Conservation Commission (CC) has been involved in an advisory capacity. While the CC generally and enthusiastically supports the bulk of these proposed regulations, there are a few important provisions, and omissions, which we believe do not adequately meet the Town Plan’s stated goals, and therefore need to be addressed.

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*Editor’s Note: As a volunteer community newspaper with no paid reportorial staff, The Hinesburg Record routinely publishes articles submitted to us by town government officials. It is important to keep in mind that such articles represent the viewpoint of the official or town government entity submitting them. To read Alex Weinhausen’s earlier article about the proposed zoning changes, you can download a pdf of our January issue at <http://www.hinesburg-record.org/past-issues/hinesburg-record-130124.pdf>; there is also more information on the town web site at [www.hinesburg.org/planning/raz](http://www.hinesburg.org/planning/raz).*

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# LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR



## Costs of Large Retail Commercial Development

One of the defining questions in the debate over whether or not large-scale retail commercial growth is good for the town of Hinesburg is this: Does such development contribute positively to property tax revenues, or does it produce an increased tax burden on the remainder of the town’s residential, industrial and commercial properties?

While every town is different, insight into this question can be drawn from the experiences of the town of Williston. Beginning in the late 1990s, Williston experienced substantial commercial growth fueled by its proximity to Burlington and an enviable transportation network that includes direct access to I-89. Following the build-out, Williston now hosts large retailers such as Wal-Mart, Home Depot and Best Buy among others, and two major grocery chains. From the late 1990s to the present, the estimated property value of commercial development has swelled 300%, from approximately \$150 million prior to the build-out to approximately \$450 million today, and representing a significant portion of the Williston grand list.

A study commissioned by the Town of Williston in 2002 and performed by Edward Del Duca and Associates of Grand Junction, Colorado concluded that the cost of additional town services driven by large-scale commercial development would exceed the property tax revenue generated by the development and that under the property tax and fee structure then in place, Williston would receive little benefit from large retail and other regional land uses while absorbing their impacts. The study went on to state that these findings were supportive of a local sales tax increase of 1% that had been recently adopted in Williston.

What this means is that commercial property in Williston now contributes to municipal tax revenue through both property taxes and a 1% local sales tax. However, the Williston Town Assessor estimates that only about one third of the commercial grand list is generating sales tax revenue while the remainder of the commercial tax base is non-sales tax-generating due to either the type of goods being sold or because it is commercial office space, etc. Nevertheless, with the sales tax in place, indications are that the additional costs of large-scale retail development have been mitigated, but without the addition of the 1% sales tax that contributes \$2.2 million annually to the Town of Williston to defray municipal expenses, municipal property taxes would have had to increase to defray costs.

Another key point is this: in Williston, the increase in municipal costs did not coincide with the onset of development. Rather, it occurred in the five years following the development. Said another way, commercial development, even in the absence of the 1% increase in sales tax, had a net positive impact on municipal tax rates and budgets in the short term, but added police, fire, and emergency service budgets, as well

as increased town administrative costs would have eroded the benefit in the mid to long term without the added 1% increase noted.

The experience of Williston can provide insight into the potential costs of larger scale commercial development in Hinesburg. The Lot 15 Committee, appointed by the Hinesburg Selectboard, did a municipal cost analysis that in late 2011 concluded that a \$3 million commercial development would on average create an additional \$22,000 in municipal costs beyond the property tax associated with such a project.

Large scale commercial retail development imposes increasing demand on administrative costs of local government, municipal roads, police, emergency services, and fire including the likely conversion from a volunteer force to a more expensive salaried staff over time. This estimate of average additional costs was generalized for all commercial development because Williston did not have separate figures for retail and nonretail commercial development. It is likely that retail commercial development would carry even greater municipal costs than nonretail commercial development. This study can be found on the Town of Hinesburg website: (Boards/ Commissions; Lot 15 at Commerce Park; Cost Revenue Executive Summary, revised 12/12/11).

While this analysis is a generalized estimate that may under or over predict the actual cost to Hinesburg’s taxpayers, ***the general conclusion is that large scale commercial development drives municipal costs in excess of the increased property tax revenue it provides.*** This is supported by the Williston experience, confirmed by the Del Duca and Associates study [“Williston Cost of Development Study, Final Revisions,” Edward Del Duca and Associates, April 12, 2002], and further elaborated on by the Hinesburg Lot 15 at Commerce Park committee.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert Thiefels

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

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## Planning News

**By Alex Weinhagen**  
**Director of Planning and Zoning**

## Development Watch

Notices of Planning Commission and Development Review Board (DRB) meetings are posted on the Town website, Hinesburg’s Front Porch Forum e-mail listserve as well as at the Town Office, Post Office, Laundromat, Library, and on a special bulletin board inside Lantman’s Market. For copies of DRB decisions or information on these or other projects, please contact the Planning and Zoning office:

- 3-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review – 274 Richmond Road – Applicant/Landowners: Lawrence and Cynthia Caron – Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed on December 18, January 29, February 19 meeting, and APPROVED on March 19. This is the first step in a three-step subdivision review process.
- 2-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review – Place Road East – Applicant: Dennis Place – Landowners: Audrey Horton – Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed on March 19 and APPROVED on April 2. This is the first step in a two-step subdivision review process.
- 2-lot Subdivision Final Plat Review (to place an existing house on its own 2-acre lot) – 1931 Baldwin Road (east side, north of Catchapaw Road) – Applicant/Landowner: Matt Baldwin – Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on April 2.
- Driveway Relocation via Development on a Private Right of Way Review – 751 Pond Road – Applicant: Andy Burt – Landowner: Tony and Ruchel St. Hilaire – Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on April 2.
- PENDING – 2-lot Subdivision Preliminary Plat Review (to create a lot for new recreation fields) – south of Shelburne Falls Road, west of Route 116 – Applicant: Town of Hinesburg – Landowners: Haystack Crossing LLC (Bissonette Family) – Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed on March 19. DRB deliberating on a decision.
- PENDING – 2-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review – 139 Raven Hill Road – Applicant/Landowners: Artie and Claire Weis – Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed on March 19 and continued to April 16 meeting.
- PENDING (but not yet reviewed) – Sign Revision to Jolley/Mobil Gas Station Price Sign – Route 116 (near corner of Commerce Street) – Applicant/Landowner: Jolley Associates, SB Collins – Commercial Zoning District – Scheduled for review on April 16.
- WITHDRAWN (applicant plans to reapply later this year) – Aubuchon Property Site Plan Revisions – Commerce Street – Applicant/Landowner: Aubuchon Realty Company – Commercial Zoning District.



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## Zoning Review Underway

properties in the AG and RR2 districts of less than 12 acres in size will not be able to be further subdivided to create additional building lots. These small lots could still add a second residential use in the form of an accessory apartment – either as part of a house or in a separate structure. This is allowed under the current regulations, and is not changing. These lots would also have access to many of the expanded uses that are part of the proposal. With that said, I know there are some landowners with less than 12 acres who are actively now considering (or once considered) subdivision. If you own less than 12 acres and have a desire to subdivide your property, please contact the Planning and Zoning Office as soon as possible to discuss your options before any changes to the regulations. Don’t wait! We’re here to help you evaluate your options. I strongly encourage such landowners to get in touch with us by the end of April.

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## Conservation Commission

### Part 1: Appropriate Density Standards for our Rural Areas.

First, it is important to understand that under the proposed regulations, there will be a *much smaller* minimum lot size for residences – presumably one-half acre, as opposed to the current 2 or 3 acre minimum lot sizes. This is a *good* thing because density will be determined by how many houses you can place on a given sized parcel (e.g., 1 house per 12 acres, per 15 acres, etc.), *not* by how many subdivided lots you can fit into that parcel (This latter premise is often thought to be true due to the lack of clarity of these regulations, but it is not an accurate reading of the current zoning regulations.)

A detailed review of why smaller residential lots are better for the community goes beyond the scope of this article. However, we believe that two important benefits are that smaller lots will give both the landowner and the Development Review Board (DRB) more flexibility in siting lots so as to provide the most desirable locations to more home sites, and to better preserve the natural resources of the land being developed.

Arriving at appropriate density limits for Hinesburg’s rural districts is the most important and, understandably, controversial issue of all. The CC believes that the Town leaders have an obligation to fulfill the reasonable expectations and desires of the majority of Hinesburg’s residents. We all have a stake in the future of Hinesburg.

To guide us, we have a Town Plan that is regularly updated and informed by public forums and surveys as to what most residents’ vision is of what Hinesburg should be now and in the future. There is no question that the vast majority of residents want to keep its rural character.

But what does that mean? How do we measure that? The most obvious and objective marker is the number of dwellings in our rural landscape; i.e., the current density of development. What is this density that is considered rural by most of Hinesburg’s residents? Based on recent calculations done by Alex Weinhausen, the average density in Hinesburg’s RR2 and Ag Districts is one home for every 29.2 acres.

The question then becomes, how much *more* density, even assuming responsible growth patterns, can we tolerate before we start losing our rural character? Undoubtedly, the answer is as much art as science. But as already stated, the CC believes the leaders of this community have a responsibility to *all* its residents, not just the property owners, to approach this question cautiously and conservatively; that it is better to err on the side of being too conservative (lower density), than being too rash (higher density). After all, we can always raise density levels at a later date, if we have been too conservative; but once the cows are out of the barn (meaning, once our landscape is littered with too many houses), it may be too late to lower densities to where they should have been in the first place.

This approach is particularly valuable to landowners, given the proposed small residential lot option. The smaller the residential lots, the larger the remaining open parcels are that landowners retain (or sell). Therefore, there is more land potentially available for future development should densities be allowed to increase.

Because the proposed zoning allows for this greater flexibility in future planning, we can approach the issue of what are appropriate current densities in a more incremental manner, keeping open the option for future density increases. Therefore, based on the current average density level, and without knowing that the densities proposed by the PC will actually keep Hinesburg rural, the CC believes taking a more cautious, incremental approach to density allocations makes the most sense.

The PC’s formula for determining densities is based on the parcel’s access to road type. Basically, it asks the question: is the property on a dirt or paved road? We believe this standard makes sense, given that we live in a community defined by, and which values, its dirt roads. However, we believe a more measured approach would be to lower the densities as follows:

- Rte. 116, class 2 highways (except Silver St): from 10 acres to 12 acres (of developable area)
- Class 3 highways and Silver St: from 12 acres to 15 acres (of developable area)
- Class 4 highways, from 15 acres to 20 acres (of

developable area)

The CC’s recommendation would still allow Hinesburg’s current density to *more than double*. This recommendation is an incremental, cautious approach that maintains rural character, yet it is still very development friendly.

### Part 2: “Let the Land Speak for Itself”

Here we focus on what the Conservation Commission (CC) believes to be an unwise retraction by the PC of an important provision that was contained in its original zoning proposal as presented at the September 9, 2012 public hearing.

The question raised is: Should land within a parcel that is otherwise not buildable under law (e.g., wetlands), be included in calculating the total number of houses that are permitted to be built on that parcel?

#### The so-called “Take-Out” Provision

Simply stated, this provision calculates density based on the number of acres of actual “*developable* area.” In other words, any land within a lot that is otherwise *not developable under existing state or federal laws*, such as wetlands and very steep slopes (>25%), would *not* be included in determining the number of acres within the parcel on which the final density calculation was based.

This provision, which other Vermont towns have adopted in various forms, supports the principle to “Let the Land speak for Itself”. Eliminating it would allow pockets of unintended high density growth to occur in our rural landscape, and create an unpredictable risk to our rural transportation and recreational facilities, wildlife corridors, visual landscape, and possibly other resources, depending upon where the high density development occurred.

Without the so-called “Take-Out” a provision, a large parcel with little developable land (e.g., comprised of mostly wetlands), will actually be given *preferential* treatment because it would be allowed *greater* density in the developable portion of its land by allowing the owner to compress more building lots into a smaller area than would otherwise be compatible with the intent of the density formula and the protection of our natural resources.

The very name of the provision, “Take-Out,” is a misnomer that has likely generated much of the controversy surrounding it. Based on the comments we heard at the public hearing, we believe that the opposition to this provision stems from a misunderstanding of what “take-out” means in this context. Many comments expressed a belief the word “take-out” in the title of the provision meant that their land use rights would be ‘taken away’. To the contrary, *this provision would actually ensure that all owners of buildable land are treated equally*. Removing this provision provides an unintended and unfair benefit to owners of non-buildable land.

For example, should a person whose land includes a large swamp have the right to build on his/her remaining (legally developable) land at a *higher* density than the person whose land is mostly flat with good drainable soil? Is that fair? We don’t think so. We think that by eliminating this provision the Town would be giving *a free hand-out at public expense* to those who own land *where no reasonable person could ever have expected to build anything in the first place!*

Furthermore, contrary to the opinion of some members of the PC, we believe that eliminating the “Take-Out” provision would significantly impact rural Hinesburg.

It would result in the building of 72 more dwellings in both of Hinesburg’s rural districts, an approximate **8%** increase over the number of buildings that would otherwise be allowed. These dwellings would be compressed into environmentally sensitive land in areas smaller than intended by the proposed ordinance and its density formula.

Because the “Take-Out” provision actually *ensures* the  
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equitable treatment of all landowners, while protecting the intended consequences of this ordinance and the public good, we believe that the PC was absolutely correct in originally proposing it, and that it should remain a part of our rural zoning. We also recommend that its name be changed to the *Equity in Development* provision, to better reflect its actual impact in providing fairness of treatment to all landowners.

Part 3: Protecting Hilltops and Ridgelines

The Conservation Commission (CC) believes the PC has not adequately considered the protection of one of our most important natural resources: our hilltops and ridgelines.

A critically important section in the proposed rural zoning identifies the primary and secondary natural resources that must be considered in any development proposal. Primary resources, such as wetlands, must be avoided at all costs. Secondary resources, such as farmland, must be avoided to the extent practical. This section of the proposed zoning ordinance includes all the major categories of natural resources inventoried in the CC’s Greenspace Plan; except for two significant omissions. (The Greenspace Plan was developed over many years by the CC, pursuant to the Town Plan and at the request of the PC, to inventory and develop a strategy to protect Hinesburg’s natural and cultural resources.)

The first omission is that of Significant Scenic Views as a secondary resource. After much consideration and some field trips by the PC, that category was eliminated. The CC supports the elimination of this category *at this time* for several reasons, perhaps the most important: creating an inventory for this category would be a lengthy and labor intensive process that would likely delay passage of the entire zoning ordinance.

The second omission, however, is not so forgivable. It is that of *Hilltops and Ridgelines of High Visibility* (from major public roads in town). Despite several requests by the CC to include this category as a secondary resource, the PC declined to do so. Part of the reasoning behind this refusal was that its inclusion would be duplicative of the purposes behind the Moderately Steep Slope (15-25%) and Significant Scenic View categories. As already mentioned, this latter category was later deleted; thus eliminating the argument of redundancy over aesthetics (scenic views).

Our reasons for strongly supporting the inclusion of a specific and more comprehensive protection for our hilltops and ridgelines are as follows:

While this category of Highly Visible Hilltops and Ridgelines may be focused on regulating development that is most likely to impair the visual beauty of our community, regulating higher elevation development also serves to protect our topsoils and surface and ground water quality. Development at higher elevations necessarily causes some erosion and contaminated runoff, which directly impacts residents who live downhill. Recognizing hilltops and ridgelines as vital natural resources in their own right is a necessary step to adequately address the many concerns raised by higher elevation developments in general.

The only explicit protection of our ridgelines, based on aesthetics, is too limited and vague. It states: “New structures shall be placed to enable new construction to be visually absorbed by natural landscape features, and to not protrude above (italics added) ridgelines.” Objective #2’s General Standards, Para. 3 (p.3). We believe this brief sentence does not give sufficiently precise or comprehensive guidelines to all higher elevation development; nor does it protect hills or ridgelines from development when it does not actually rise above the ridgeline. In addition, the argument can be made that since hills and ridgelines are two distinct geological phenomena, it doesn’t prevent construction on or near the tops of hills at all. Furthermore, to better define what “visually absorbed” means, we believe language should be added requiring structures “be placed and designed with materials and colors to enable new construction to be visually absorbed...”

The Town has bought and paid for a thorough and precise mapping of its rural landscape’s relative visibility (excluding the tree factor) from innumerable points along its major public roads. Therefore, the data is in our hands and the evidence thoroughly objective and incontrovertible, unlike the relatively subjective compilation of significant scenic views.

For the above reasons, the CC believes more specific and comprehensive protection for our hilltops and ridgelines in the proposed rural zoning revisions is needed.



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Hinesburg State Representative Bill Lippert

Civil Penalties for Possession of Marijuana

On a roll-call vote of 98 to 44, the Vermont House of Representatives gave initial approval for a bill from the House Judiciary Committee to create civil penalties for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana. In the Judiciary Committee, the vote supporting this proposal was nine in favor, with two members opposed.

While the votes within the committee, and on the floor of the House, gave strong approval, clearly controversial issues and questions remain for a significant number of House members.

Concerns expressed include seeing this step as an inevitable move toward legalization of marijuana, and giving young people a wrong or mixed message about the risks involved in the use of marijuana. Some feel that the distinction between decriminalization and legalization will be lost, especially for young people.

As the chair of the House Judiciary Committee, and as a former alcohol and drug abuse counselor, I, too, struggled with the complex issues surrounding the use and abuse of marijuana, and the issues of how marijuana should be treated in twenty-first century Vermont.

Currently, the US federal government continues to categorize marijuana as an illegal drug. Despite this fact, two states, Oregon and Colorado, have actually voted to “legalize” the use of marijuana.

Vermont’s new proposed law, however, does NOT legalize the use of marijuana. Marijuana will continue to be illegal both for possession and use within Vermont, but the penalties for possession of amounts less than one ounce will become civil penalties, more akin to a traffic ticket, or violating a municipal ordinance. The penalty may be as high as \$300. Becoming a “civil offense” means that there will no longer be a record of a criminal conviction, or the possibility of jail time.

Because my colleague, Rep. Linda Waite-Simpson, did a terrific job presenting this bill on the House floor, I am including a part of her floor speech within this article.

*Floor speech by Rep. Linda Waite-Simpson, presenting House bill 200 – An act relating to civil penalties for possession of marijuana:*

“House bill 200 – An act relating to civil penalties for possession of marijuana, first and foremost, maintains that possession of any amount of marijuana is illegal. It was illegal yesterday, it is illegal today and if this bill is passed by both chambers and signed in to law, it will remain illegal.

“What this bill proposes is to add another penalty to the numerous tiered penalties already in statute and they range from misdemeanors to felonies. The new penalty, however, is a civil fine rather than a criminal charge.

“Criminal charges are a part of a person’s permanent history and convictions can prevent access to federal student loans and public benefits; they can prevent people from obtaining licensure in certain professions and they can prevent people from being eligible for certain jobs. These collateral consequences can ruin lives and they have the effect of perpetuating poverty in many areas of our state.

“Mr. Speaker, over the years, your Judiciary committee has proposed many alternate paths to justice with the express

goal of allowing people to make a mistake without it ruining their lives. We have introduced concepts such as diversion boards, community justice centers, reparative boards and deferred sentences – all of these paths to justice are available to our states attorneys and courts and yet we find that in certain areas of the state, access to justice remains unreachable. It is our desire to ensure equity in our judicial system.

“You may have heard from your police chief, your sheriff or your states attorney that we are going down the wrong path with this bill. I will be the first to acknowledge that these law enforcement officers have had a lifetime of training that possession of any amount of marijuana is criminal – and that imposing a civil penalty will require a shift in their attitude and in their thinking.

“It is important to remember that we are not legalizing possession – we are changing the penalty to a civil fine. Half of the fines collected will be invested in drug treatment plans offered through our diversion program so that people who truly have an addiction problem can access treatment and people who have simply made a mistake can pay their fine and get on with their lives.

“We are also adding a new crime of smoking marijuana while driving – and we are imposing a very high fine for this offense – because we want to be clear in our message that this behavior [driving and smoking marijuana] is illegal and dangerous.”

While I voted to support the decriminalization of possession of small amounts of marijuana, I do not support the legalization of marijuana. I recognize that taking that stance, allows for the continuing conundrum of how a person can legally come into possession of marijuana, especially since this new law does not allow for the growing of marijuana plants.

I do not support legalization of marijuana, despite the promises of greater tax revenue from regulating and taxing marijuana. My objection to legalizing marijuana stems from my understanding that there is the potential for real abuse of marijuana, especially if we turn over the promotion of marijuana to large, for-profit corporations that, in my view, have shown themselves irresponsible in the promotion of another legal drug – alcohol.

I do not advocate the return of prohibition for alcohol. I do believe, however, that the societal damage caused by the widespread promotion and abuse of alcohol, by both adults and youth, brings enormous costs to the lives of way too many Vermonters.

Not all of the complex issues surrounding use and abuse of marijuana will be resolved by this single piece of legislation. However, I do believe that the current criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana no longer serve us well.

I welcome your thoughts and comments. Feel free to continue reaching me during the legislative session (January – 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.

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## Who Ya Gonna Call?

By Jane Sheldon  
Trails Committee Member

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However, we aren't able to be on every trail often enough to catch all the problems in time for rapid responses. Please help us by contacting the steward for that area as soon as possible. They are as follows:

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Ray Mainer – mainer@gmavt.net
- La Platte Headwaters Town Forest  
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Jim Goldsmith – james.goldsmith@vtmednet.org

Do you frequently hike one trail system? Another way you could help out is to join the work crews when maintenance parties are organized. Peter VanVranken has a sizable group of neighbors he can call on when debris needs to be cleared or blazing needs to be done in the La Platte Headwaters Town Forest. It would be very helpful if we knew residents who took pride in their favorite trails and wanted to help keep them in top shape. If you are interested, contact the appropriate trail steward now and we'll be sure to let you know when we need your help! Tools and experience are not needed as trail maintenance includes many different tasks.

We are currently planning maintenance projects for National Trails Day, Saturday, June 1. Look for more details in the May issue of *The Record* and on the Front Porch Forum. It's a wonderful way to get the family out into the fresh air, discover new places to walk or hike and help out your community in the process. Projects will be of all skill levels so kids are encouraged to participate.

If you would like to be added to our email list to be



A crew heads out for trail maintenance assignments.

notified of upcoming events, contact us at hinesburgtrails@gmail.com. Hope to hear from you soon!

## Second Annual "Jane's Walk"

By Catherine Goldsmith  
Village Steering Committee Member

Join members of the Village Steering Committee on Saturday, May 4, at 1:30 p.m., as we walk a section of Hinesburg Village and compare notes about what we observe. Look for meeting location and route details on the Front Porch Forum and at Town Hall. Last year's participants had a great time on a beautiful day, as seen in the photos.

A "Jane's Walk" celebrates the ideas and legacy of urbanist Jane Jacobs by getting people out exploring their neighborhoods and meeting their neighbors. Free walking tours held on the first weekend of May each year are led by locals who want to create a space for residents to talk about what matters to them in the places they live and work. Since its inception in Toronto in 2007, Jane's Walk has expanded rapidly. In May of 2011, 511 walks were held in 75 cities in 15 countries worldwide. Jane lived from 1916-2006. Last year, a Jane's Walk was also held in Burlington.

More info about Jane Jacobs and the walks can be found at janeswalk.net/about. Questions about the Hinesburg walk can be directed to Catherine Goldsmith at 482-2926 or CL6585@yahoo.com.

## Community Yard Sale Saturday, May 11

Are you looking for great yard sale finds? Or are you looking for an opportunity to clean out the attic and unload some of those unwanted items? Is your organization looking for a great fund-raising opportunity? Then Saturday, May 11, is a date to mark on your calendar.

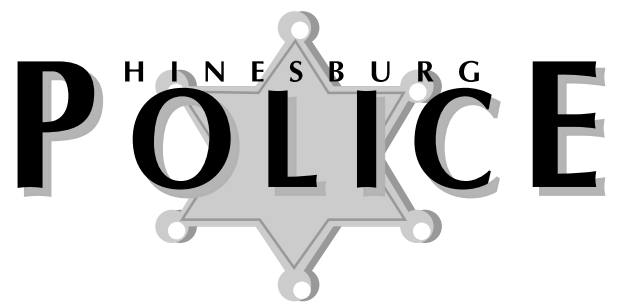
The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) will sponsor the Sixteenth Hinesburg Community Yard Sale Saturday, May 11, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The community sale site will again be the Hinesburg Fire Hall. The HBPA will offer spaces and tables for anyone wishing to rent sale space.

In addition, the HBPA encourages Hinesburg residents to hold sales at their homes or businesses on the same day, making May 11 a yard sale extravaganza. The HBPA will distribute maps with the various sale sites throughout town.

This event has been incredibly successful for the past 16 years and the HBPA expects even more bargain hunters this year. Take advantage of this community event and help put Hinesburg on the map!

For further information, contact HBPA member Tom Mathews at 496-8537 or email at tmathews@gmavt.net; or HBPA member Walter Hausermann at walterh@gmavt.net or at 324-9208.

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Submitted by Chief Frank Koss,  
Hinesburg Community Police

## Chief's Corner

One of the latest news stories involves legislation pending requiring judges to consider the cost of incarceration when sentencing offenders convicted of committing a crime. I did not hear mention of requiring judges to consider the cost of not putting offenders in jail. This would be the personal cost to residents when crimes continue even after a suspect is caught and charged with a crime. To go out to your car and start it, only to find that a thief has stolen your catalytic converter, should also be a cost that is also considered.

Jail is certainly not the answer in all cases, but drug rehabilitation is only an answer if available immediately and not six months later. Calling the Brattleboro Retreat and being on hold for over 30 minutes and finally having to leave a message is not acceptable when dealing with a young man who finally accepts that he needs help. This state is in poor shape with regards to jail capacity, drug rehabilitation centers and mental health facilities. It could be workable if only one of these isn't working but not when all three need help.

I rarely publicly politicize personal views, but I am frustrated. To see my officers and other police departments doing a good job in catching these offenders, only to have the system decide it is better to let them run free than hold them accountable and place them where they can no longer commit their crimes. Additionally, if drug abuse is involved, have treatment available immediately so they no longer have to commit the crime. I realize that it is not as dramatic as a Godfather movie but you should be able to start your car in the morning and not worry that something happened to it overnight.

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## Retail Theft

On March 11, Hinesburg Community Police responded to a local business for a report of an alleged shoplifter being detained by a customer. Upon arrival, the subject, Donald Catella, 41 years old of Hinesburg, had two bottles of beer hidden in his coat. Catella was taken to the police station where he was processed and cited for Retail Theft.

## Criminally Suspended License

On March 14, a vehicle was observed not to stop at the stop sign at the intersection of Mechanicsville Road and Vermont Route 116. During the enforcement stop, it was determined that Justin Kew, 29 years old from Williamstown, was driving while his license was criminally suspended. The driver was arrested, taken to the station where he was cited and released. The vehicle was released to his fully licensed passenger.

# Theft

On March 18, police responded to the bus garage at CVU for the reported theft of catalytic converters. CVU employees found five buses that had been tampered with. Each bus has two catalytic converters for a total of ten stolen. Later in the day, the owner of another vehicle that had been parked in the CVU parking lot reported their converter stolen. The cost to taxpayers and school insurance is \$5,500 dollars. This does not include the fact that the buses were unavailable on Monday morning for the scheduled routes.

## Stolen Vehicle

On March 18, police were called out for a vehicle that was off the road on Silver Street. The vehicle was found with no one around and a call to the owner indicated that he thought his vehicle was in his driveway in Bristol. He further stated that he left the keys in the vehicle.

## Criminally Suspended License

On March 20, an officer on patrol observed a vehicle being operated with an equipment violation. He made an enforcement stop and determined that the operator's license was criminally suspended. Charles Laplant, 46 years old of Starksboro, was issued a citation to court.

# Theft

On March 25, a business reported the theft of a catalytic converter from a vehicle parked over the weekend.

## Drug Violation

On March 27, an officer on patrol came across an 18-year-old male and 17 year old male smoking marijuana while parked in the town forest parking lot on Hayden Hill West. The two were transported back to the station and processed. They were released after receiving a citation.

## Retail Theft

On March 28, police responded to a local retailer for a reported retail theft. The 22-year-old female from Bristol was identified from a video and information forwarded to the Addison County States Attorney's office for violating conditions of release from a previous crime. She was again found in the store on April 2 and issued a no trespass order.

## Failure to Stop for Emergency Vehicle

On March 30, an officer attempted to stop a vehicle on North Road for speeding. When he made a u-turn and turned on his emergency lights, the vehicle sped off. The officer saw the brake lights come on and the vehicle went into a driveway. The driver was arrested for attempting to elude a police officer. The 27-year-old male from Brooklyn was detained. The vehicle was impounded and an investigation continues.

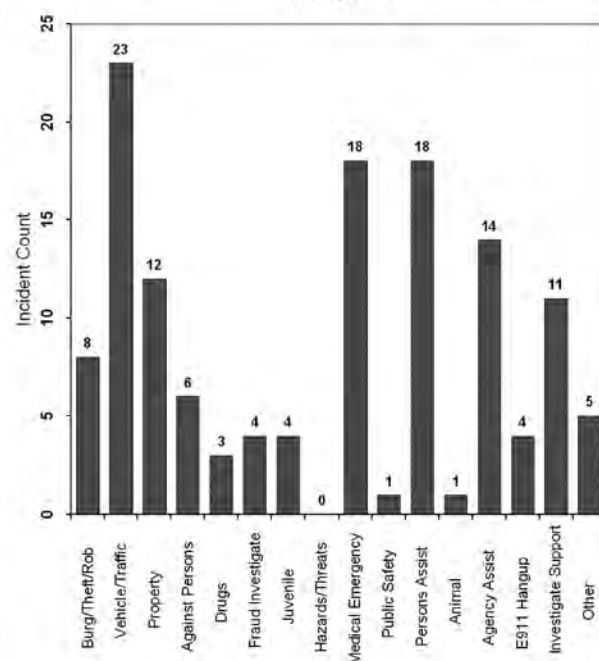
## Stolen Vehicle

On April 1, a Baldwin Road resident came home Sunday night from a weekend out of town to find a vehicle from New York parked at his house. The next morning when it was light, he discovered that one of his vehicles was missing. The vehicle from New York was reported as stolen. An investigation is ongoing with a suspect from the North Kingdom being identified.

## Criminally Suspended License

On April 1, an officer called in for registration check of a vehicle and it came back expired. The officer made a stop on the vehicle and determined that the driver, Michael Duval of St. George, was suspended. Duval was taken into custody, processed and released on a citation.

**Hinesburg Incident Counts by Category**  
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**GRAPH PREPARED BY DOUG OLUFSEN**

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Special thanks to everyone who joined us in April.  
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By Eric Spivack

HFD responded to 38 calls during March.

Medical	25
Mutual aid	6
Fire or CO alarm	3
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	2
Fire – non structure	1
Odor of gas	1

## Open House

Hinesburg Fire Dept. will be hosting an open house Sunday, May 19, noon to 2:00 p.m. There will be a motor vehicle extrication demonstration using hydraulic tools, child safety seat inspections...and more!

## Slippery Roads Keep Area Departments Busy

On Friday, March 15, as the evening commute was winding down, fast moving snow squalls moved through the area quickly accumulating and causing extremely icy road conditions. Throughout Addison and Chittenden Counties, Fire Departments and ambulances were being called out for accidents. Hinesburg was no exception.

While we were fortunate not to have any serious accidents in town, HFD was called to assist Williston on Route 2A near Butternut Road. The first call was for a vehicle in the ditch on the east side of 2A at the top of the hill south of Butternut. Hinesburg and Williston firefighters and EMTs extricated the driver. Shortly after Williston's ambulance left for FAHC, and Williston had left the scene, another accident was reported one-half mile away by the Brownell Mountain School.

Being right there, Hinesburg units responded to find a two car crash, with one driver complaining of injuries. EMTs immobilized the driver onto a backboard, while waiting for an ambulance, which was responding from Essex. Hinesburg apparatus cleared the scene and started back towards town, only to find another vehicle off the road on the hill south of Butternut. There were no injuries at this scene.

At the request of a police officer on scene, since Williston Fire units were busy with several accidents in the area of French Hill, Hinesburg was asked to place apparatus at Butternut Lane to stop southbound traffic, and in the area of Moss' Ledge to slow northbound traffic. Units were asked to remain on scene until VTRANS, which was being called everywhere at once due to icy conditions, was able to sand the road.

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## Brown Dog Books to Host Gardening Event

From Press Release

On Thursday, April 25, at 7:00 p.m., UVM Master Gardener Jean Kiedaisch will present "Vegetable Gardening: 10 Tips for Keeping It Simple" at Brown Dog Books & Gifts in its new location at the Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road. Snacks will be served, and one lucky attendee will win a Hinesburg community gift basket with items from the Good Times Café, Red Wagon Plants, High Mowing Seeds, Essex Junction Agway, Brown Dog Books and Gifts, and American Meadows Wildflower Seeds. The event is free and open to the public.

## Hinesburgh Public House "First Tuesday" Event to Benefit Hinesburg Nursery School

From Press Release by Jamie Cudney

On Tuesday, May 7, from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., the Hinesburgh Public House will serve a community supper to benefit the Hinesburg Nursery School. The locally-sourced four-course meal is offered for an inclusive price of \$20, and half of the proceeds will be donated to HNS, a parent-run cooperative preschool with a child-centered, play-based program for children 3 to 5.

## Our Town

BY LAURA FOLDESI



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# HINESBURG RECREATION

## DEPARTMENT NEWS

By Jennifer McCuin

Will this winter ever end? Will we be able to shed the wool sweaters and long underwear anytime soon? The official outdoor start to all youth sports begins the week of April 29. Look even further ahead to summer and think about the Hart and Mead Concerts in the Park. Warm summer evenings, great music, sitting on a blanket or in a beach chair, and hanging out with friends. But perhaps I am getting a little far ahead of myself. For now, I'd settle for not wearing a winter jacket. Think spring!

## Hart & Mead Concerts in the Park

Concerts in the Park start at 6:30 p.m. behind the Hinesburg Community School. Hope to see you there!

July 10 — Wolcot  
July 17 — Something with Strings  
July 24 — Ragged Glory  
July 31 — Rick and the Some Ramblers  
August 7 — Hinesburg Community Band

## Little Strikers Soccer

Designed especially for children three to five years old, Little Strikers is based on the idea that children naturally want to run around with a ball and have fun. Coach Malcolm Wilson will lead this pre-school soccer experience that includes age appropriate games where children are exposed to basic soccer skills and work cooperatively with other players without pressure of winning or competition. This class is a great first "soccer" experience!

Who: children three- to five-years old  
Where: Hinesburg Town Hall  
When: Tuesdays — May 7, 14, 21, 28, June 4 and 11  
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.  
Cost: \$65 payable to Hinesburg Recreation Department  
Please contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department to register at 482-2281, extension 230, or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

## "First Swing" Golf Camp

PGA Golf Instructor Barry Churchill will offer this clinic for beginners through novice. In three weeks, Barry will go over the basic shots needed on the golf course, mainly tee shots with woods, full swing with irons, and the short game such as chipping and putting. He'll discuss basic golf rules and etiquette. Clubs are available to use if needed. Barry does an incredible job at explaining what to do to improve your golf game.

When: Session One — Tuesdays, May 7, 14 and 21  
Session Two — Thursdays, June 6, 13, and 20  
Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course  
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$110 per session  
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When: Thursdays — May 2\*, 9, 16, 23, 30 and June 6  
Time: 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Where: Town Hall Field  
Maximum: 15 students/dogs  
Cost: \$70  
Please register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department (HRD). Checks are payable to HRD. Be sure to include an e-mail address for rain/cancellation notifications.  
\*Please leave your dog at home for the first class on May 2. This class takes place in the third floor conference room at Town Hall.

## Zumba

Zumba continues at Town Hall on Thursday evenings from 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.  
Cost is \$8 per evening class. Complete a registration form, but make checks payable to the instructor.

## Youth Golf Lessons

PGA Golf Instructor Barry Churchill instructs this one-week program that shows kids the various shots they need when playing a round of golf on the course, as well as golf etiquette. Clubs can be provided for lessons. Come give this life-long sport a try, right in our own backyard! Cedar Knoll is located on Route 116, just south of the village.

Who: Kids ages seven to 14  
When: June 24 through June 28  
Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course  
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.  
Cost: \$90  
Maximum: Twelve participants

## After-School Junior Golf Program at Cedar Knoll

Players learn all aspects of the game including long shots, pitching, chipping, sand shots, and etiquette. The class includes some on-course play, including a mini-tournament on the final day. This is a great opportunity for young golfers to learn the game and improve their skills. Hinesburg Community School students may ride the bus from school to Cedar Knoll. There will be a dessert social following a class mini-tournament on June 1 to celebrate the end of the program. This class is an awesome opportunity for young players.

Who: Children grades one through eight.  
Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course  
When: Wednesdays and Fridays — May 1 through May 31, for a total of ten classes.  
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$140  
Register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-2281, extension 230. For golf information, call Cedar Knoll at 482-3186.

## Recreational Track and Field

After two successful seasons, the Track and Field program will partner again with the Parisi Speed School. The Parisi Speed School provides a program that improves athletic performance and increases confidence. Participants work with Parisi Speed School staff learning the basics of running, jumping, throwing, and relays. There will be two casual meets with local programs.

Where: Champlain Valley Union (CVU) Track  
Dates: Tuesdays and Thursdays — June 18 to July 18  
Times: 6:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.  
Cost: \$45, includes team t-shirt  
Hershey State Meet is July 8 at Essex High School and Vermont State Meet is July 20 at St. Johnsbury Academy.

## Horseback Riding Camp at Livery Stables

Join Kim Johansen from Livery Stables for a weeklong horse camp. Enjoy an hour of riding with a lesson, grooming, tacking, and general horse duties in the relaxed atmosphere of the barn. Kick off your summer with this fun camp!

Who: Children ages six to 12 years  
Where: Livery Stables on Lavigne Hill Road  
When: Monday through Friday, June 17 to June 21  
Time: 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$225 payable to Hinesburg Recreation Department

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Who: Children ages eight to 15 years who have attended a Junior Beginner Golf Clinic or have some golfing experience.

Dates: Monday through Thursday, June 24 through June 27

Time: 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Cost: \$190

Please register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department.

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When: July 22 to July 26

Who: eight to ten year olds —9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
11 to 14 year olds —1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Where: Community Sailing Center in Burlington, located north of ECHO museum and Waterfront Park.

Cost: \$180

Register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department.

## CVU Soccer Camp

This Champlain Valley Union tradition prides itself in creating quality players and individuals. Experience a camp that teaches a love for the game with CVU's finest players and alumni. Enjoy a week of soccer coached by your very own Redhawks.

Who: Kindergarteners through Grade Nine

When: July 8 to July 12

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Where: CVU

Cost: \$120

Each camper receives a t-shirt and ball. CVU Soccer School forms are available at the Hinesburg Recreation Department. Checks are payable to CVU Soccer School.

## Tennis Lessons

Come spend the morning, enjoying tennis instruction on the Hinesburg Community School courts with Frank Babbott.

Who: Children ages seven to 14 years

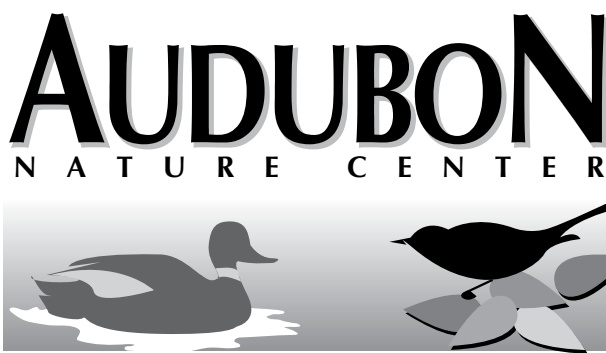
When: July 22 to July 26 for seven to 12 year olds and  
July 29 to August 2 for 11 to 14 year olds

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Where: Hinesburg Community School (HCS) Courts

Cost: \$110

Please register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-2281, extension 230.



## What's all the Bee Buzz Buzz about Geprags Park?

By Mark LaBarr, Audubon Vermont

"Bee Buzz Buzz" is the song of the Golden-winged Warbler. The 80-acre Geprags Park in Hinesburg is home to this diminutive, declining species, as well as other priority bird species that need the open shrubby habitats that make up large portions of the Park. This regenerating landscape supports other species including Eastern Towhee, American Woodcock, Brown Thrasher as well as the Golden-wing's close relative, the Blue-winged Warbler.

The problem with this early successional shrub land habitat is that over time it turns back into forest or is permanently developed. As this habitat has declined across Vermont and the Northeast, so has this suite of species. All five of the above species are listed on Vermont's Species of Greatest Conservation Need and are the focus of Audubon Vermont's Champlain Valley Bird Initiative (CVBI).



A Golden-winged Warbler. Photo by John Hannan

That's why along with the Bee Buzz Buzz of the Golden-winged Warbler you may also hear the buzz of a chainsaw at the Park. The Geprags Park Habitat Restoration Project, a partnership of the Town of Hinesburg and Audubon Vermont with funding from the Winooski Natural Resources Conservation District and the US Fish and Wildlife Service Partner's Program, is working to maintain the shrub land habitat these birds need. This requires the removal of some trees and invasive honeysuckle and buckthorn in portions of the Park where these birds are found or could be found.

The work is being done in stages with some work being done this winter and spring and the rest next fall. This way Audubon staff and volunteers can monitor how the birds respond to the work being done. These monitoring efforts will help provide guidance as to how to best manage the land without causing undue stress to the birds.

In addition, seven students from the University of Vermont are working on several aspects relating to shrub land birds with the park as a focus. They are developing a brochure for landowners in Hinesburg, doing a geographic information systems (GIS) analysis of the park and its environs, and they will create a birding trail for the park. Their work will culminate in an event on May 4 highlighting the project and including a bird banding demonstration. For information about this event, contact Mark LaBarr at the information below.

The Geprags Park Habitat Restoration Project is part of the larger work Audubon Vermont does through the CVBI. This work includes habitat assessments within the valley that provide habitat recommendations to landowners to help manage for priority bird species. For more information about the CVBI, please contact Mark LaBarr at 434-3068 or mlabarr@audubon.org.



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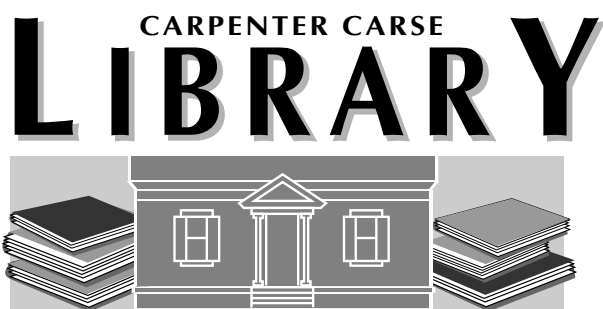
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Storytimes for Toddlers

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Storytimes for Preschoolers

Preschoolers age three to five can drop by the library every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. for fun with books and related activities. A drink and snack are served.

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers may join our library’s book discussion group, which meets monthly in readers’ homes. The next discussion will be on Thursday, May 2. The featured title is *American Chica: two worlds, one childhood*, by Marie Arana. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. Watch for posters or phone Diane Telford at 482-4455 for location and other information. Please note that the group does not meet at the library as a rule.

Special Events for Adults  
Start the Conversation

**Wednesday, May 1, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Carpenter-Carse Library in Hinesburg**  
Too often families struggle with the care and needs of a loved one at the end of life. Join the VNA for a community Start the Conversation event, a program that encourages families to learn and talk about end-of-life care before a health crisis or serious diagnosis arises. Receive a conversation starter guide and learn about the importance of having the conversation now, completing advance directives, and the benefits of palliative and hospice care. This hour long workshop is hosted by the Carpenter-Carse Library in Hinesburg and is free and open to the public. For more information, please visit or contact the VNA at 860-4419 or Carpenter-Carse Library at 482-2678.

Special Events for Children

Pajama Story Hour with Janet

“The moon is up...It’s getting late...Let’s get ready to celebrate.” It’s pajama time! On Tuesday, May 28, from 6:00 -7:00 p.m., wear your jammies and bring a special stuffed animal friend, doll or blanket to share stories, a craft, a short video and lots of fun with Janet. We will have yummy cookies and juice for all. Advance registration is helpful, but not required; call 482-2878. PJ Story Hours are for ages three to seven and are usually held on the fourth Tuesday of every month from 6:00 – 7:00 p.m. in the library’s Community Room.

March/April Acquisitions

**Adult Fiction:**  
Bear, Greg, *Halo: Silentium* [Forerunner Saga]  
Berg, Elizabeth, *Tapestry of Fortune*  
Bradford, Barbara Taylor, *Secrets from the Past*  
Coben, Harlan, *Six Years*  
Dee, Jonathan, *A Thousand Pardons: a novel*  
Gardner, Lisa, *Touch and Go*  
Haruf, Kent, *Benediction*  
Johnson, Craig, *The Dark Horse*  
Kuhn, William M., *Mrs. Queen Takes the Train: a novel*  
Moyes, Jojo, *Me Before You*

Patterson, James, *Alex Cross*, *Run*  
Picoult, Jodi, *The Storyteller: a novel*  
Strout, Elizabeth, *The Burgess Boys*  
**Adult Nonfiction:**  
Allison, Graham, Blackwill, Robert D., and Ali Wyne, *Lee Kuan Yew: The Grand Master’s Insights on China, the United States, and the World* (Belfer Center Studies in International Security)  
Buffett, Warren, *Tap Dancing to Work: Warren Buffett on Practically Everything 1966 - 2012*  
Deraniyagala, Sonali, *Wave*  
Francona, Terry, *Francona: The Red Sox years*  
Moss, Michael, *Salt Sugar Fat: how the food giants hooked us* [also in audiobook format]  
Parravani, Christa, *Her: a memoir*  
Perry, Michael, *Visiting Tom: a Man, a Highway, and the Road to Roughneck Grace*  
Pfarrer, Chuck, *Seal Target Geronimo*  
Pick, Marcelle, *Is It Me or My Hormones? (The good, the bad and the ugly about PMS, perimenopause, and all the crazy things that occur with hormone imbalance.)*  
Rapp, Emily, *The Still Point of the Turning World*  
Ryan, Daniel J., *Job Search Handbook for People with Disabilities*  
Sandberg, Sheryl, *Lean In: Women, Work and the Will to Lead*  
Shales, Amity, *Coolidge*  
Waldron, John, *A Father’s Angels*  
**Coming Soon ~ New Fiction Titles by:** Dan Brown, Jennifer Chiaverini, David R. Gillham, Nora Roberts, John Sandford, Meg Wolitzer; **Nonfiction:** Ben and Candy Carson, Viktor Mayer-Schonberger and Kenneth Cukier, Mary Roach, David Sedaris, and more!

**New in Large Print:**  
Gray, Shelley Shepard, *Daybreak*  
**\*Check out our website for listings of new children’s and young adult selections.**

Cash Donations Appreciated

In February and March we acknowledged donations to the Library of like-new books, movies and audiobooks, and thanked donors for their valuable contributions. Another way to support the Library is with cash donations. This month we wish to include a list of individuals, families and organizations that gave generously in 2012 and 2013. We also appreciate anonymous donations, no matter how large or small, that were made during the same period. The following community members as well as some faraway well-wishers helped to strengthen the library collection, furnish the library space, and otherwise enhance library services at Carpenter-Carse with their generous cash donations during the past year:

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Quotation of the Month

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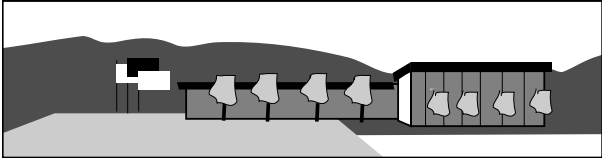
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## Wretches and Jabberers

CVU students had the opportunity to view the documentary *Wretches and Jabberers*, a film about autism. Following the screening, students participated in a Q&A with the stars, all of whom are Vermont residents.

## The Miracle Worker

CVU's production of *The Miracle Worker* opened in March to rave reviews and the cast and crew did a wonderful job.

## Technical Center Honor Roll

The following Champlain Valley High School students earned an A- or better in their Burlington Technical Center programs, placing them on the Burlington Technical Center Honor Roll for the second and third quarter:

Graham Belisle, Criminal Justice  
Max Bisaccia, Medical and Sports Sciences  
Alexandra Clapper, Culinary/Professional Foods  
Kiernan Fitzgerald, Computer Systems  
Sarah Gerry, Criminal Justice  
Andre Hathaway, Criminal Justice  
Austin LaBerge, Auto Body Repair  
Clarke Shedd, Medical & Sports Sciences

## Topic of the Month: Graduation Challenge at CVU

It's that time of year when Champlain Valley Union High School seniors start wrapping up their capstone project, Grad Challenge, and begin polishing the project's paper and presentation. CVU started its senior project, the Graduation Challenge, in 1995, as a pilot program. Since then, every CVU graduate has participated in this annual program, which earns each student a half credit and is a requirement for graduation. The unique parts of this challenge are that each student designs and implements his/her own project and that the project must involve new learning.

For Grad Challenge, each student works with a member of the community who is an expert in the field chosen, giving the student a window into the real-world nature of the field. This community member acts as a mentor to the student, providing guidance, expertise and time, which is an invaluable part of the project.

MaryAnne Gatos, Community Learning Coordinator at CVU, facilitates the projects and coordinates the presentation day, where students present their project in an 8- to 12-minute speech to a panel of reviewers (comprised of volunteer CVU faculty and staff and community members), along with parents, students and other members of the community. Gatos said, "[the projects] give students an opportunity for learning what they want to learn and how they want to learn it while teaching them to find resources and manage their time." Each project is wholly a student's own; even similar topics look very different through the lens of the student doing the learning.

As mentioned above, Grad Challenge must be new learning for the student. The idea is simply that the student should select a topic that he or she has an interest in learning about; it can be almost anything, as long as it's approved by the student's advisor. Projects have ranged from learning photography to building an Adirondack guide boat to learning the art of blacksmithing to playing the bagpipes to hiking the Long Trail. This year expect projects such as Traveling to Uganda, Business in Taiwan, Culinary Arts, Stand-up Comedy, and learning American Sign Language. If a student has a passion, chances are a Grad Challenge can be designed

around it. Additionally, the students learn valuable real-world skills: navigating a relationship with a mentor, monitoring their own hours, meeting deadlines, and figuring out how to go about learning something about which they are unfamiliar.

Community members are an important component of this significant senior experience. We invite you to volunteer to be a community consultant for a student if you're an expert in a field; volunteer to be on a review panel during presentation day; or simply attend the presentations to show your support of this learning activity, enhance the public presentation experience for the students and enjoy the range and depth of projects.

While the Grad Challenge project is a long-standing tradition at CVU, it is also right in line with the state's vision for educational transformation involving multiple pathways for student learning. Grad Challenge is, in many ways, the original multiple pathways project, allowing students the opportunity to individually forge their own educational trail.

For more information on this year's Grad Challenge and how to get involved, contact MaryAnne Gatos at mgatos@cvuhs.org. Presentation day is scheduled for May 24. You can also visit the CVU homepage, www.cvuhs.org, to sign up to be a panelist.

## Upcoming Events:

May 8-11: All State Music Festival at MMU  
May 10 and 11: Shakespeare Cabaret, CVU Theatre  
May 24: Grad Challenge Presentation Day  
May 29: Concert, CVU Theatre, Band, Men's and Women's Chorus, Jazz Ensemble, 7:30pm

## CVU Hinesburg Board Representatives:

Lia Cravedi, 482-2060  
Ray Mainer, 482-3134

## Hinesburg Nursery School



## Spring at HNS

By Meghan Miller, Parent Volunteer

Although the calendar says it's spring, we are still anxiously awaiting the arrival of some warmer temperatures at Hinesburg Nursery School. In the meantime, the children are learning about sap and how maple syrup is made. We have tapped our very own maple tree and have been collecting sap. The children have had fun measuring the sap and learning the process in a hands-on way. We have been doing some baking with maple syrup as well. We have also started our seeds for summer planting in our garden.

We are also very busy planning for our annual Big Truck Day and Children's Festival! Big Truck Day will be held on Saturday, May 18, from 9:45 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., behind the Hinesburg Community School. "Horn-Free" time will run

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## Big Truck Day and Children’s Festival

By Jamie Cudney, HNS Parent Volunteer

Vroom, vroom! It’s that time of year again...join us for Big Truck Day and Children’s Festival 2013 on Saturday, May 18, from 9:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., behind the Hinesburg Nursery School and Hinesburg Community School...RAIN OR SHINE!

New this year, we are pleased to have our event HORN FREE from 9:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for youngsters (and adults) with sensitive ears. Come out and see what it’s like to be in the big trucks. This special day allows children of all ages to see, touch and explore dozens of their favorite big truck and vehicles. Climb on, peer through and explore fire trucks, dump trucks, school buses, cement mixers, tractors and much more! Parents will have just as much fun as the kids.

After the kids are done investigating the big trucks, they will enjoy hands-on-crafts, face painting, bouncy house, story time, BBQ, bake sale, play zone, children’s sing-a-long with local musician and HNS parent John Daly, special appearances by Monty the Moose from Vermont Children’s Hospital at FAHC, Clifford the Big Red Dog and so much more! Back this year is Eagle Country 97.5 FM broadcasting live with mascot Freedom the Eagle with some small prizes and giveaways.

Bring your camera, your appetite and your friends to this wonderful family-friendly community event. Admission to Big Truck Day and Children’s Festival is \$5 per child...adults are FREE (donations welcomed).

Proceeds from the event benefit the Hinesburg Nursery School, a nonprofit, STARS certified, state licensed parent cooperative preschool for children ages three through five, located adjacent to the Hinesburg Community School in the heart of Hinesburg!

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Beep, beep! Join the kiddos of the Hinesburg Nursery School for Big Truck Day and Children’s Festival on May 18...RAIN or SHINE! Photo by Jamie Cudney

## Organizations

### Annual Hinesburg Baby Brunch

By Heather Purinton

Parents with babies born in the past year are invited to celebrate together while enjoying a bountiful buffet. It’s free and there will be fun activities for the siblings. It will be held on Sunday, May 5, 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Hinesburg Town Hall. RSVP to Heather at hgprgm@madriver.com or 482-4061. Sponsored by Building Bright Futures and Hinesburg Community Resource Center’s Friends of Families Program.

### Therapy Dogs of Vermont

By Bob Uerz

Therapy dogs of Vermont is offering a pre-certification clinic in Williston on Saturday, April 27, at 10:00 a.m. Ever wondered about what it takes to become a certified therapy dog team with Therapy Dogs of Vermont? This clinic is for anyone who wants to learn how to prepare for therapy dog certification. Participants and their dogs will experience the complete TDV certification test, along with explanations and tips related to each component of the test. The clinic will also include instructions on training techniques and commands useful for therapy dog work. For more information, go to training@therapydogs.org or to the TDV website which can be found at www.therapydogs.org. Pre-registration is required.

The test for certification will also be offered on Saturday, April 27, at 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required

### Order of the Eastern Star

By Delores Howe

The Hinesburg Chapter LaPlotte #64 of the Order of the Eastern Star (OESVT) held an open meeting on Wednesday, April 17, for installing officers for the year 2013. The officers installed were: Joan Ouimette, Worthy Matron; Maurice Humphry, Worthy Patron; Donna Patterson, Associate Matron; John Parentear, Associate Patron; Michelle Bushey, Conductress; Eleanor Carpenter, Associate Conductress; Secretary, Rodney Churchill; Treasurer Wilmer Preston; Judy Humphrey, Chaplain; Marshall Madine Churchill; and Sentinel Wayne Barr.

On April 13, the Grand Chapter of the OESVT held its annual Ice Cream Social at the Mason Lodge in Montpelier. The Hinesburg LaPlotte #64, The Unpredictables, was the entertainment. The Unpredictables consist of member and friends of the Chapter. It is a group that likes to sing and have fun. They go around to the nursing homes around the holidays. Laplotte#64 has picked out a child from Charlotte and Hinesburg to send to the Vermont Conservation Camp this summer.

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## Health & Safety

### “Be Tick Smart” Video Contest Open to Vermont Students

From Press Release

Ticks may not be the subject most high school students want to study, but the tiny parasites could launch a video career and land a guest appearance on TV – and help prevent Lyme disease. Vermont students in grades 9 through 12 who write, produce and enter a 60-second video via YouTube into the “Be Tick Smart” contest by May 1 can win the opportunity to broadcast and discuss their work on the WCAX (CBS Channel 3) news show “The :30.”

The contest, sponsored by the Vermont Department of Health, is an effort to raise awareness about Lyme disease, a bacterial infection that spreads through the bite of the black-legged deer tick. The Health Department is working to make everyone more aware of ticks and how to keep from getting a tick bite. A deer tick must be attached for about 36 hours before the Lyme disease bacterium can be transmitted. Prompt removal can prevent illness. The deer tick has become the most frequently found tick in Vermont. Cases of Lyme disease reached an all-time high in 2011 with more than 500 reports of people who were likely exposed in the state. In 2012, there were 367 reported cases with likely exposure in the state.

Lyme disease can be effectively treated with antibiotic therapy for 10 days to four weeks. Left untreated, the disease can be serious and affect the skin, heart, nerves or joints. Videos will be judged on the basis of creativity and originality, accuracy of information about ticks and Lyme disease, and quality of direction and production. The winning video will be an effective public service announcement. For contest guidelines and how to submit your video via Youtube, visit: [http://healthvermont.gov/prevent/zoonotic/tickborne/video\\_contest.aspx](http://healthvermont.gov/prevent/zoonotic/tickborne/video_contest.aspx). For more information about Lyme disease and other health news, information and alerts, visit [www.healthvermont.gov](http://www.healthvermont.gov). Follow us on Twitter and join us on Facebook.

### Vermont Quit Partners Guide People Away from Smoking

From Press Release

One of the most noticeable changes Sarah Cosgrove sees in people who quit smoking is that their complexion improves from a ghostly pallor to a healthy pink. Cosgrove, a tobacco treatment specialist and respiratory therapist for the Rutland Regional Medical Center Community Health Team, has worked as a Vermont Quit Partner for the past six years.

“Helping people to quit smoking is meaningful work, and most smokers want to quit,” said Cosgrove, who is one of 50 quit partners and 15 community health teams statewide. “You see how the behavioral change brings people confidence

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and affects how they stand and hold themselves because it directly impacts their overall happiness.”

The Vermont Department of Health is airing a Quit Partners’ television and internet ad featuring Cosgrove and Rose Sheehan from St. Johnsbury beginning on April 8. Tips are offered to smokers that provide alternatives to lighting up, such as delaying your smoke, drinking water, breathing deeply, and doing something else.

Every year, approximately 17 percent of deaths in Vermont are due to smoking-related diseases. Cosgrove said smokers who take time to weigh the pros and cons of smoking usually quit.

“Reasons why people continue to smoke give us great insight on where we need to work. I always tell people, ‘Why stay the same?’ My goal is to change their entire thought process.”

Smokers are encouraged to call 1-800-QUIT NOW, a toll-free number to access free quit support across the country.

For more information about Vermont Quit Partners visit: <http://www.vtquitnetwork.org>, and to see the new advertisement on Youtube, visit: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xX3U10eVe9M>

## Passing Safely on Two-Lane Roads

By Dave Reville, AARP Vermont

There are precious few passing opportunities on our Vermont roads, so it’s important to know how to do it safely when we can, and to recognize when we can’t. Here are a few tips that can help:

- Know the acceleration ability of your car, and stay where you are if oncoming traffic is too close.
- Use your left signal to alert other drivers, and check to make sure the next car isn’t already passing you.
- Leave plenty of clearance (at least 4 feet) between you and the other vehicle, and obey the speed limit.
- When you can see the entire front end of the passed vehicle in your rear view mirror (or more if towing a trailer), activate your right turn signal and return to your lane.
- If you are being passed, slow down a little and stay to the right.

Remember that passing is always optional. When in doubt, stay in your lane. Do not pass on hills, curves, at railroad crossings or intersections. And it may be legal to cross a double yellow line in Vermont, but it is rarely a good idea except at very low speeds and must be done with extreme care. Most Vermonters are courteous and will find a safe place to pull over and let you go by when they see that they are holding up traffic, so be patient.

## Walk-a-Thons for Cancer

Submitted by the American Cancer Society

### Join the Relay for Life

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visiting [RelayForLife.org/chittendenvt](http://RelayForLife.org/chittendenvt) or by calling Amy Deavitt at 872-6316.

Former and current cancer patients, those who have lost a loved one to cancer, families, businesses, faith-based and civic organizations, and anyone wanting to make a difference in the fight against cancer are invited to take part in this exciting team event. Relay For Life takes place from 6:00 p.m. on June 21 until 6:00 a.m. on June 22 at the Champlain Valley Expedition in Essex.

Relay For Life events are held overnight as individuals and teams camp out at an athletic track, park or other gathering area, with the goal of keeping at least one team member on the track or pathway at all times throughout the evening. Teams do most of their fundraising prior to the event, but some teams also hold creative fundraisers at their camp sites during Relay. People from all walks of life come together with a common goal of furthering the American Cancer Society’s efforts to save lives by helping people stay well, by helping them get well, by finding cures and by fighting back.

Information about how to form a team or become involved in Relay For Life is available at [RelayForLife.org/chittendenvt](http://RelayForLife.org/chittendenvt) or by calling Amy Deavitt at 872-6316.

## Dogs and Their Owners to Help Fight Cancer

Bark For Life, an event hosted by the American Cancer Society, will bring dog owners and their pets together in the fight against cancer, on May 17. This non-competitive 1.5 mile walkathon will raise vital funds for the American Cancer Society while celebrating the special bond between people and their dogs.

Bark For Life of Chittenden County will take place at Technology Park, South Burlington. Registration will start at 5:00 p.m. In addition to the scenic walk, the event will feature a variety of fun activities for dogs and owners alike, such as a training demonstration, an owner/dog look-alike contest, and a dog trick contest. There will also be prizes for the top fundraising dogs. Team Photos will take place at the Whale Tails!

Bark For Life is a community event that will honor the care-giving qualities of our canine friends. “Bark For Life is an opportunity for people to join the fight against cancer while also acknowledging how much our dogs do for us” said Mary Donald-  
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Abair, Bark For Life 2013 Chair.

Both teams and individual walkers are welcome. Advance registration is \$10 per person/dog with the commitment to raise additional funds for the lifesaving mission of the American Cancer Society. All registered dogs will receive a Bark For Life bandana, while participants who raise at least \$100 will get a Bark For Life T-shirt.

To sign up for Bark For Life, or for more information, call the Amy Deavitt at the American Cancer Society at 872-6316 or visit [RelayForLife.org/barkchittenden](http://RelayForLife.org/barkchittenden)

All donations fund the lifesaving mission of the American Cancer Society: to help you stay well, help you get well, to find cures, and to fight back.

## Baby Chicks and Salmonella

Submitted by the Vermont  
Department of Health

Soft and cute baby chicks and ducklings are offered for sale online and in feed stores this time of year and raising chicks can be rewarding, but live poultry (chicks, chickens, ducks, ducklings, geese, turkeys) can also be a source of human Salmonella infections, especially for children.

Since 1990, more than 35 outbreaks of human Salmonella

infections associated with live poultry have been reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). These outbreaks included more than 1,300 illnesses, many of them in young children.

Interest in raising chickens has increased over the years and so have the number of outbreaks reported. In 2012, eight outbreaks were investigated nationally, the most ever in a year. Two Vermonters became sick as a result of two of those outbreaks.

“When live baby poultry carry Salmonella, they don’t appear to be sick, but they can still spread germs to people,” said Erica Berl, an infectious disease epidemiologist with the Vermont Department of Health. “Live poultry may have Salmonella bacteria in their droppings and on their bodies (feathers, feet, and beaks) even when they appear healthy and clean.”

The germs can also get on cages, coops and other objects in the area where birds live and roam. People can be exposed to Salmonella by holding, cuddling or kissing the birds and by touching objects where the birds live, such as cages or feed and water bowls. People become infected with Salmonella when they touch something that is contaminated with Salmonella bacteria and then touch their mouth or eat with their hands.

Illness from Salmonella typically causes diarrhea, vomiting, fever and abdominal cramps. Illness can be severe and require hospitalization. Young children, elderly people, and those with weakened immune systems are more likely to develop severe illness.

Young children are especially at risk for illness because their immune systems are still developing and they are more likely to put their fingers or other items into their mouths.

To reduce the risk of Salmonella infection from live poultry:

- Wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water right after touching live baby poultry or anything in the area where they live and roam. Use hand sanitizer if soap and water are not readily available. Supervise hand washing for young children.
- Don’t let younger children, especially those less than five years of age, handle or touch chicks, ducklings, or other live poultry.
- Don’t snuggle or kiss the birds and touch your mouth.
- Don’t eat or drink in the area where the birds live or roam.
- Keep live poultry outside. Don’t let live baby poultry inside the house, in bathrooms, or especially in areas where food or drink is prepared, served or stored, such as kitchens or outdoor patios.
- Don’t clean any equipment or materials associated with raising or caring for live poultry (such as cages or feed or water containers) inside the house.
- Don’t give live baby poultry as gifts to young children.

# ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

## Anna and Elizabeth Return with New Songs, “Crankies” and Stories

Treat yourself to a rare night of Appalachian fiddle and banjo tunes, ballads and storytelling as *Anna and Elizabeth* return to Hinesburg Town Hall on Saturday, April 27, at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

The dynamic duo has been playing all over the U.S. since last year’s visit to Hinesburg, including the High Museum of Modern Art in Atlanta, The Creative Alliance in Baltimore, the Seattle Folk Festival and the Lexington Opera House (KY). The pair has also performed in New York, Washington, D.C., Texas, Louisiana and throughout North Carolina, Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia.

The pair, Anna Roberts-Gevalt (originally of Hinesburg) and Elizabeth Laprelle, live in Southwest Virginia. They weave traditional Appalachian music - ballads, fiddle tunes and harmonies - with storytelling, shadow puppetry and scrolling illustrations called crankies. To hear some of their music or see some crankies, go to their website: [www.annaandelizabeth.com](http://www.annaandelizabeth.com)



Anna and Elizabeth

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"Anna and Elizabeth are at the heart of what we all call 'traditional,' and I am so impressed with not only their talent, but also their commitment to keeping it real and digging below the surface," says Ginny Hawker, an Appalachian music icon from West Virginia. "They represent not only what they do, but the people they learned it from."

As the pair put it, "We decided to create art together because we want to share and celebrate the stories and music of the mountains we love." They recently released a new CD.

**Anna** is a Hinesburg native who moved south to immerse herself in Appalachian music. She has apprenticed with the masters of the Kentucky fiddle and banjo tradition. She won a fellowship from Berea College to research female fiddlers in Kentucky and is in the process of filming a documentary about the *Kentucky Clodhoppers*, a multi-generational Kentucky string band. She recently produced a compilation album of young traditional musicians, *The New Young Fogies*; has taught at fiddle camps throughout the southeast; and is currently faculty coordinator of the Cowan Music School, Kentucky's only traditional music school.

**Elizabeth** is a ballad singer and banjo player from Rural Retreat, Virginia, whose heartfelt and powerful singing has won her prizes at regional fiddlers conventions since the age of eleven. She has recorded three solo albums, and her singing has been featured on NPR's *All Things Considered*, and *Prairie Home Companion*. She has sung for audiences across the country, and has taught Appalachian ballads and unaccompanied singing at music camps and workshops.

For more information, contact Geoffrey Gevalt or Ginny Roberts at 482-5625 or 324-9537

## "Hinesburg: Valuing New England Village Architecture"

By Jean Kiedaisch

New England communities are appreciated worldwide – not just by Americans – as representative of a special moment in the Western cultural tradition: a merger of tough people, tough climate, and a longing for independence from European tyranny. These communities were home to the men and women who gave birth to the United States of America.

But what it is about these communities of "quaint" New England structures, streets, neighborhoods and layouts that so draws us to them? When we enjoy the fine old houses in Hinesburg Village, what are we really responding to? Architect Claudio Veliz, AIA, from Chester, Vermont, will address these questions at Town Hall on May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in a talk entitled "Hinesburg: Valuing New England Village Architecture." Mr. Veliz will discuss with numerous illustrations and images the architectural aspects that give New England communities such as Hinesburg their value, their strength, and their staying power.



Claudio Veliz

In a recent visit to our town, Mr. Veliz noted: "Hinesburg enjoys a striking balance between New England architectural intimacy and the drama of wide open skies. The result is a beautiful 'best of both worlds.'" He made these remarks while following the Hinesburg Historical Society walking tour, analyzing and photo-documenting the patterns that are still preserved in Hinesburg. Some of those images, as well as several nineteenth century photos from the Historical Society, will be included in his talk. More nineteenth century photos will be on display.

Born in Santiago, Chile, Mr. Veliz has been practicing architecture worldwide since 1980, designing residential, retail, corporate and institutional projects from Australia to Italy as well as in Vermont. A current project is the design for a house in Southern Vermont to replace one destroyed by Hurricane Irene. The firm's team has a unique niche as designers of astronomical science facilities for institutions and private astronomers. As well, the firm is currently consulting to the Chester (Vermont) Planning Commission as it develops ordinances that will improve the survivability of the region's New England architectural heritage while allowing for progressive design ingenuity to further strengthen the community.

The event is sponsored by Responsible Growth Hinesburg and supported by a grant from the Vermont Community Foundation. Refreshments will be served and questions and conversation encouraged.



Ally Hull, circa 1920. Photo courtesy Hinesburg Historical Society.

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Hinesburg Resident in Concert

Hinesburg resident Jody Albright will be performing at the FlynnSpace in Burlington on Wednesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. She has used her singing voice in a variety of contexts all her life - from singing with her family, to church choir, an a cappella group, a punk band, as a singer/songwriter and in settings where she gives voice to her love of the blues.



Jody Albright

She started her successful career as a jazz singer in the 1980s. Jody’s style reflects her love of improvisation - the heart of jazz music. You may have enjoyed some of her many performances at the Discover Jazz Festival, First Night Burlington, and in public and private venues throughout Vermont. Or you may have heard her one of the times she appeared as guest artist on Vermont Public Radio, singing jazz and her own compositions.

In search of a broader music experience and some dedicated time to hone her teaching and singing skills, Jody lived in Boston in the late ‘90s and earned an MM in Contemporary Improvisation at New England Conservatory. Since her return to Vermont, Jody has sung hundreds of gigs with the finest local players, including Pine Street Jazz, a venerable jazz sextet, and in smaller groups—including a trio featuring Dan Skea on piano and George Volland on valve trombone. She also sings and plays piano in the vocal/instrumental trio, The Chick Peas.

Though she has never had a FlynnSpace show of her own, she has sung in others’ concerts there. To celebrate her own FlynnSpace performance, Jody will give you the gift of

her favorite jazz and blues selections, some beloved standards and some lesser-known gems. You’ll hear the influences of some of her favorite singers, including Chet Baker, Anita O’Day, Carmen McCrae, Ray Charles, James Booker and Etta James.

Amazingly, Jody had also never done a CD of her own. She says, “I’ve always enjoyed live recordings of jazz and blues music. The audience pushes and inspires the musicians to go deeper, so the idea came to me: Why not perform at FlynnSpace and make a CD at the same time?”

And she’s delighted to do just that, in the company of some of the area’s finest musicians: Peter Krag (piano), John Rivers (bass), Geza Carr (drums), Greg Matses (guitar), George Volland (valve trombone), and Jake Whitesell (saxophones).

For tickets call 802-86FLYNN or go to www.flynnntix.org.

Because this is a live recording, this concert is not appropriate for small children and infants.

“Wyeth Vertigo” at Shelburne Museum

Spring is here, so can summer be far behind? Looking ahead to the coming season, the Shelburne Museum is excited to present *Wyeth Vertigo*, an exhibit of 40 paintings by N.C., Andrew, and Jamie Wyeth, three generations of one of the most intriguing, influential families in American art. With the exception of Shelburne’s monumental *Soaring* by Andrew Wyeth, all works in the *Wyeth Vertigo* are on loan from other museums and private collections, including several directly from the Wyeth family.

It is an extraordinary group of important and compelling paintings organized by the Shelburne Museum and guest co-curator Joyce Hill Stoner. It will be on view in Webb Gallery beginning June 22. An illustrated catalogue by University Press of New England will accompany the exhibition.

Opening day at the Shelburne is May 22; the *Wyeth Vertigo* opens on June 22; and the grand opening of the Center for Art Education later in the season.

“Cheer Camp” for First Through Fifth Graders

From Press Release

CVU Cheer Captain Ashley Filardi and other CVU Cheerleaders will present a week-long “Cheer Camp,” Monday June 24, through Friday, June 28, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at Charlotte Central School Gym. The cost is \$50, and registration is due by May 1. For more information, email Ashley Filardi at ashleyfilardi@cvuhs.org.

NAMES In The NEWS

Celebrating Polly Quinn’s Ninetieth Birthday

The family of **Polly Quinn** invites friends and neighbors to an open house at the United Church Parish Hall to celebrate Polly’s ninetieth birthday. The Parish Hall will be open from 1:00 – 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 4. Polly has lived a very active life and we wish to celebrate this as well as all her accomplishments.



Polly Quinn

Polly has been a resident of Hinesburg since 1949. She has been active in the United Church of Hinesburg and The Town Library for many years. She served as Church Council chair for many years and enjoyed singing in the choir. She served as Sarah Carpenter Library Trustee from 1950s on and was instrumental in establishing the present Carpenter Carse Library. She was recognized by the State of Vermont with a Public Service Award for her many years of service to the



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  - 27. 1545 council site
  - 29. “Cheaper by the dozen” actress, Hilary

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- 33. Crumb
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- 37. Parked oneself
- 38. Real estate listing information, often
- 41. Cow or sow
- 43. Kind of palm
- 44. Low card
- 45. Microscope part
- 47. Study, say
- 49. Medieval light
- 53. Four Corners state
- 54. Ancient alphabetic character
- 56. Before, of yore
- 57. End of boyish period
- 61. Potato measurement
- 63. Track action
- 64. Commodore’s lyric, “She’s

- ” and home description
- 66. Be off base
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  - 38. All the renters on an estate
  - 39. It may need massaging
  - 40. Jersey call
  - 41. Type of party
  - 42. Greek woman who was a social climber
  - 46. “Quiet!”
  - 48. Clout
  - 50. Fill up the tank again
  - 51. Defoe character
  - 52. Satellite of Saturn
  - 55. A natural juice
  - 58. Clods
  - 59. Life lines?
  - 60. Bond opponent

ANSWERS are on inside of back page



town of Hinesburg and the State of Vermont in 2000.

Polly raised Morgan horses as well as four children. Her Morgan stallion, Heyday Independence, was a regional and national champion, trained and ridden by Bonny Sogolof of Cedar Spring Farms currently in Charlotte. He was also shown in amateur classes by Nina Quinn. At age 28, he was chosen as the epitome of Senior Morgan Horses in the National Morgan Horse Magazine.

Polly was elected as a Director of The American Morgan Horse Association and was a long time Trustee of The American Morgan Horse Institute and played an active role in establishing the Morgan Horse Museum formerly in Shelburne. She was named Woman of the Year for The American Morgan Horse Association in 1987 and was entered into the Morgan Hall of Fame in 1995. Polly is still very active in the Morgan horse world today.

In lieu of gifts donations may be made to the United Church, The Carpenter Carse Library and the Blackhawk Restoration Project in care of the Morgan Heritage Foundation.

## Johansson-Collantes Wedding

The Lake Mary Events Center in Lake Mary, Florida provided the setting for the wedding of **Kara Elizabeth Johansson**, daughter of David and Elizabeth Johansson and granddaughter of Mary G. Johansson of Cromwell CT, and Mr. **Ronnie Matocinos Collantes**. Justice of the Peace, Lon Tosi, officiated at the wedding on November 23, 2012, at sunset. .

Mrs. Sara Homburg-Johansson attended as matron of honor. Ms. Jackie Phillips and Ms. Amy Lavoie of Orlando attended as bridesmaids. Dana Boothroyd, Kelly Boothroyd and Elyse Boothroyd all of Durham, Connecticut attended as junior bridesmaids.

Mr. James Evangelista attended as best man. Mr. Benjamin Bielkiewicz, Mr. Kristopher Johansson of Orlando, and Alexander Boothroyd of Durham Connecticut attended as groomsmen.

During the ceremony, Dana carried a memory box created by the couple. Kelly presented the wedding bands on a family heirloom ring pillow and Elyse carried three red roses for the memory of Kara's late grandparents, William and Roberta Simpson of Middletown, Connecticut and John Johansson of Portland, Connecticut.

Bridegroom Ronnie Johansson opened the reception by welcoming guests in his native language, Tagalog (Philippines), and Kara's aunt Cristal Johansson Brown, recited the blessing in Swedish and English.

Kara's bridal bouquet included a small sprig of flower carried in her paternal great-grandmother's Swedish wedding bouquet. Mr. William M. Simpson Jr., Kara's uncle and godfather, provided a reading for the couple during the



Johansson-Collantes Wedding.

ceremony. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the couple was introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Kara and Ronnie Johansson.

The couple honeymooned at the Disney Boardwalk at Epcot.

The bride is employed by Orlando Health Center as a Senior Medical Insurance Coder. She is also an equestrian trainer and dressage rider at The Ashmore Equestrian Center, Apopka, Florida.

The groom is employed by The Blue Green Hospitality Property of Orlando as a quality room inspector/supervisor.

## Campus Honors

**Elana Bayer-Pacht** has been named to Eckerd College's Dean's List for the fall 2012 semester. The Dean's List is compiled following the fall and spring semesters and includes students who completed at least four courses with a grade point average of 3.75. Elana is majoring in Psychology.

**Nicolas Blumen** has been named to Syracuse University's Fall 2012 Dean's List. Nicolas is studying in the Martin J. Whitman School of Management.

## Pack 691 Holds Second Annual Big Dessert Round-up

Last year, Hinesburg's Cub Scout Pack 691 added their efforts to the popular Big Change Roundup fundraiser. The funds are raised to benefit the Vermont Children's Hospital. This is the second year Pack 691 has taken part adding its own unique spin to the event. Not only is change collected and brought to the February Pack meeting, but the Pack has started a tradition of holding a dessert auction. The boys make a cake or dessert with their family, which is then auctioned off at a Pack meeting. Although the majority of the buyers are scout parents, the hope is to eventually get the community more involved as well. We were privileged to have Thom Richards from WOKO, the radio station who has partnered with Vermont Children's Hospital for this fundraiser, serve as the auctioneer for the event. Monty the Moose, the mascot of the Vermont Children's Hospital, also made an appearance.

This year, the Bear Scout Den (the third grade level of Cub Scouts) did some investigative reporting on the event as part of an achievement on communication. Ryan Walker reported that the highest priced cake sold for \$56! Evan Ferrara reported that there were a total of 17 desserts sold at the auction. The desserts sold for a total of \$342, according to Oliver Cobden. Zander McClain counted approximately 50 people who attended the auction. Jake Potter polled the attendees and found that the consensus "weirdest cake" was the Star Wars cake, which also happened to be the highest selling cake of the night. Fun was had by all and the Pack was happy to contribute over \$500 in cake sales and change to a great cause!



Monty the Moose, Thom Richards, Scouts and leaders.



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**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  
**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

### FREE Community Dinner

Friday, April 26, 5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. at the United Church of Hinesburg.

## Lighthouse Baptist Church

**Pastor:** Reverend Ed Hart  
**Church Phone:** 482-2588  
**Home Phone:** 482-2588  
**Email:** lighthousevt@netscape.net  
**Website:** www.LBCvt.homestead.com  
**Location:** Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road  
**Address:** P.O. Box 288  
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**Friday mornings 9:00 - 12:00**

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**Pastor:** Reverend David Cray, SSE  
**Pastor's Residence:** 425-2253, dgray@gmail.com  
**Mailing Address:** 2894 Spear Street/P. O. Box 158, Charlotte, VT 05445  
**Hinesburg Rectory:** 482-2290, Stjude@gmavt.net  
P. O. Box 69, Hinesburg 05461, (10759 Route 116)  
**Parish Secretary:** Marie Cookson, 434-4782, Rectory, 482-2290, marietcookson@aol.com  
**Office Hours:** Mondays and Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to noon.  
**Parish Council Chair:** Ted Barrett, 453-3087  
**Finance Council Chair:** Doug Taff, 482-3066  
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**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:**  
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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  
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**The 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> grades (Confirmation Years) meet once a month. This is a two-year program. Watch Sunday bulletins for dates and times.**  
Please call Marie at 482-2290 (Parish Office) or 434-4782 (home) for more information.

**Food Shelf Weekend:** Every third Saturday and Sunday (May 18 and 19) Parishioners are asked to make an extra effort to bring non-perishable canned and dried food in weekly for the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Food Collection baskets are in the entry for your convenience.  
**Senior Meals:** Will be served May 14 and 28 from noon to 2:00 p.m. (the second and fourth Tuesday of each month). Food will be prepared by Meals on Wheels. There will be cards, board games and door prizes. Cost is \$4.00 donation. Please call in advance so we have plenty of food on hand. For reservations call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 482-2290 (parish office) or 434-4782 (home). Caretakers are welcome. Hinesburg Rides will pick you up and bring you home at no charge. For more information, call the parish office at 482-2290.  
**AA Meetings:** Every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Charlotte.

## Trinity Episcopal Church

**Address:** 5171 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482  
**Rector:** Rev. Craig Smith  
**Church phone:** 985-2269  
**Church email:** info@trinityshelburne.org  
**Website:** www.trinityshelburne.org  
**Worship services:** Sunday mornings at 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
**Space for Grace program:** Sunday mornings 9:15 a.m.

## Community Alliance Church

**Pastor:** Rev. 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.  
Children's programs, for nursery through elementary school ages, are available at both services. Middle School Students meet together during the second service.  
**Middle School and High School Youth Group:** Meets from 6 - 8 p.m. on Sundays. This is a great time to meet new friends, hang out and talk real life.  
**Weekday Life Groups:** Various times, days, and locations throughout the week.  
For more information, please contact the church.

### God Questions

The story of Easter is about a man named Jesus who died on a cross and rose from his grave. But is it a true story? If so, why would God come into our world as a man (Jesus) just to die on a cross? What was the purpose of the cross? In fact, how do I know if God is real in the first place? And is the



Bible really trustworthy, or is it just another ancient book? Is there really only one way to heaven? All of these are questions that deserve honest and thought provoking discussion. Let's ask the "God Questions" and search for answers together. Bring a friend or two and join us this Easter season at Community Alliance Church. All are welcome!  
~Reverend Scott Mansfield

Easter Sunday services, on March 31st, are a joyful celebration with traditional and contemporary music that begins the journey to discover the answers to "God Questions."

The Good Friday service, on March 29<sup>th</sup>, is a service of reflection and remembrance of the love that God has for us and the price his son Jesus paid for that love. This service of music, reflective readings, and communion is held at 6:30pm.

On Palm Sunday, March 24th, the children will contribute to the services with their "Hosanna!" parade of palms with a donkey similar to the one Jesus rode when he entered Jerusalem. This is a service of lively music and teaching by Pastor Scott.

Services on Sundays begin at 9:00 and 10:30am, with children's programming during those services. For more information, call the church office at 482-2132, or visit [www.hinesburgcma.org](http://www.hinesburgcma.org)

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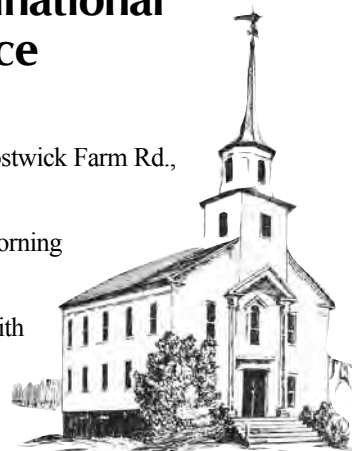
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**Mailing Address:** 371 Bostwick Farm Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

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## City Eyes

By Eliza Giles, Grade 11  
Champlain Valley Union High School

My eyes long for the city  
yet my heart yearns for the sea.  
Its freedom is enticing,  
yet its rush beckons me.  
I shut my eyes to light,  
and open them to darkness.  
I walk toward the wind,  
and falter at the arches.  
I have city eyes  
And a heart of waves.

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## Hinesburg Green Up Schedule

leave bags on the roadside, please make sure they are secure, off the travel lane and visible.

On Green Up day come to the Town Hall any time after 8:00 a.m. to get your Green Up bags, check-in to see the master road map, join a work group, meet up with your community organizations or just say hi. If you're unsure where to go or how to participate, we'll help you out. There are always projects and activities for all ages.

Green Up trash, metal and discarded tires (no household trash please!) will be collected at the town truck shed which is located next to the CSWD facility. Collected trash can be dropped off on Green Up day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Volunteers will help you unload your "catch." If you can't bring it all to the facility, just let a volunteer know where to send our trucks to pick it up. If you want to help out further we have a number of supporting activities that need volunteers. These include:

- Help with special projects around town.
- Help setting up and serving our community BBQ lunch 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.)
- Drivers with trucks can help with final pickup of roadside bags (2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.)
- If you can, bring a salad or dessert for the BBQ lunch to share with your neighbors.

Green Up is for all ages and community groups. If you have a volunteer group that wants to participate, call us so we can organize your efforts. Please remember to wear gloves and boots and always be careful around high traffic areas.

If you are interested in the history of Green Up you can investigate more information at [www.greenupvermont.org](http://www.greenupvermont.org). If you have any questions, want to suggest or work on a special project, or just need to get more information, you can call Phil Pouech at 482-2060 or Rocky Martin at 482-2096.



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## Feature Photo (with final poem)

Erin Bundock, Grade 9,  
Champlain Valley  
Union High School

### Fallen to Trees

Chiseled from the moon,  
Flakes fall to Earth,  
Slipping between  
Cracks in the clouds.  
Such moon dust falls sweetly to  
Still trees bare of their fruits.  
Dancing branches tangle like  
Lace left intertwined on  
Black sheets;  
Lightning bolts stopped deep into

The night when sleep has  
Fallen to eyes like snow to trees.



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## 50-Word Story

By Lauren Kelley, Grade 11  
Champlain Valley Union High School

She walked down the hall, daydreaming, fantasizing, wishing that the sea of obnoxious teen faces would part and that the quiet would rush in. But this daydreaming, fantasizing, and wishing did not come. So she was left to float amongst the faceless, struggling to tread water. She just kept walking.

## Crossword Answers

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If there are changes in date or contents of items in the Calendar or Regularly Scheduled Calendar Items, please contact June Giroux at 482-2350 or JuneGiroux@aol.com.

# HINESBURG CALENDAR

## HAS Concert to be Held May 20

By Rufus Patrick

The Hinesburg Artist Series' next concert will be on Monday, May 20 in the CVU High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. It will be a joint performance with the Hinesburg Community Band, In Accord and the South County Chorus directed by Rufus Patrick with accompanist Claire Black - and it's FREE!

The Hinesburg Community Band will perform music by Saucedo, Ticheli, Bernatos, Jager and will feature clarinetist Margaret Roddy playing Concertino For Clarinet and Band by Warren Barker.

The South County Chorus will sing Selections by Lantz, Farnell, Martin, Thomas, Leavitt, Purifoy and Choral Highlights from Porgy and Bess, arranged by Douglas Wagner.

In Accord will sing selections by George Gershwin and Cole Porter.

Hope to see you there!

## And Thank You for Your Support

On behalf of the Hinesburg Artist Series I would like to thank all of you who came to our March 17 concert to support the South County Chorus and HAS Orchestra. The Series feels very proud to be able to count on such talented musicians to bring the community these quality performances.



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By Jean Isham, HBPA

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) has added to its web site space for area businesses to post employment openings and for area residents to post requests and/or resumes when seeking jobs. The service is free of charge to members and non-members. The Association encourages area businesses and job seekers to use the site. Expanded usage will enhance the value of the site to the community.

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

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

## 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

### TUESDAY, MAY 28:

Lion's Club Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information  
Senior Meals, 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. St. Jude Parish Hall

### MAY 29:

Concert Band, Men's and Women's Chorus, Jazz Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., CVU Theatre

### THURSDAY, MAY 30:

Memorial Day

### REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS

Town Clerk Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 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: [jcolangelo@hinesburg.org](mailto:jcolangelo@hinesburg.org) Joe Colangelo.

Town Planner Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail: [hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net). Alex Weinhausen, Planner.

Zoning Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619, E-mail, [hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net). Peter Erb, Administrator.

Listers Office Hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 a.m. to noon, other hours by appointment. Town Hall, Contact Alex Weinhausen at 482-5594, [hinesburglister@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburglister@gmavt.net).

Hinesburg Recreation Director 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.

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.; 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 noon. Tuesday evenings 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

United States Post Office Hours: Window: Monday through Friday 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 noon. Lobby & TriVendor: Monday through Friday, 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 others in the CY community!

### THURSDAY, APRIL 25:

April 25 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published  
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall

### FRIDAY, APRIL 26:

Arbor Day

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 1:

Advertising and news deadline for May 23 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*

Fire and Rescue/ Medical Training, 7:00 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station

### MONDAY, MAY 6:

Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall  
Vermont Astronomical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., UVM  
Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting, 4:30 p.m., Williston Town Hall, public invited, call 482-2281 for verification or new date

### TUESDAY, MAY 7:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall  
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., second floor, Town Hall

Monthly Community Supper in support of Hinesburg Nursery School at the Hinesburgh Public House

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 8:

Fire and Rescue/ Heavy Rescue Training, 7:00 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station

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  
All State Music Festival at MMU

### THURSDAY, MAY 10

Shakespeare Cabaret, CVU Theatre  
All State Music Festival at MMU

### FRIDAY, MAY 11:

Shakespeare Cabaret, CVU Theatre  
All State Music Festival at MMU

### SUNDAY, MAY 12:

Mother's Day

### MONDAY, MAY 13:

CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 106  
Village Steering Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall, contact George Dameron, Chair 482-3269

### TUESDAY, MAY 14:

Recreation Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall  
Lion's Club Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information

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)

Senior Meals, 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. St. Jude Parish Hall

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 15:

Fire and Rescue/ Business meeting, 7:00 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station

Hinesburg Trails Committee meetings, 7:00 p.m., lower level conference room, Town Hall, Stewart Pierson, Chair.

### SATURDAY, MAY 18:

Armed Forces Day  
Big Truck Day and Children's Festival 2013 from 9:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. behind the Hinesburg Nursery School

### MONDAY, MAY 20:

Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall  
HAS concert (chorus and band) at CVU, 7:30 p.m. (See article on on this page for details)

### TUESDAY, MAY 21:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall  
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., second floor, Town Hall

Business and Professional Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant, contact HBPA President Tom Mathews at 496-8537 for information or to make reservations

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 22:

Fire and Rescue/ Fire Training, 7:00 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station

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

### THURSDAY, MAY 23:

May 23 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published  
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room, Town Hall

### MAY 24:

Grad Challenge Presentation Day

### MONDAY, MAY 27:

Memorial Day Observed  
CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 106