

the HINESBURG Record

January 23, 2014

Developer Has Big Plans For Hinesburg Village Area

BY MICHAEL PATTERSON

BlackRock Construction, a year-and-a-half old company based in Colchester, has proposed a 245-unit residential development on the Bissonette family property just South of Shelburne Falls Road and West of Route 116 in Hinesburg. BlackRock has a contract to purchase the 84-acre property when the permitting process is complete. The development would include single-family homes, multi-family apartment buildings, and some multi-story mixed-use buildings with apartments above commercial spaces. The plan includes greens, a playground, and walking paths. The site extends from just North of Kinney Drugs almost to Ballard's Corners, and comprises almost the entire Village Northwest District of the Village Growth Area as defined by Hinesburg's zoning regulations.

BlackRock, in its cover letter to the Planning and Zoning Office, states that the design team has "relied heavily upon the Town's Official Map for guidance on planned public infrastructure such as roads, sidewalks, pedestrian paths, community facilities, and the like..." The preliminary plans have been drawn up by TJ Boyle & Associates, the same firm that, with the guidance of the Village Steering Committee, helped to produce the Village Visualization Project last Spring. BlackRock says it intends to "integrate many of the concepts and goals developed as part of that process into this project." The Haystack Crossing development abuts and in some ways integrates with the planned Bissonette Family Recreation Area, sharing access roads with it.

Permitting Hurdles

The project must pass through three steps of Development Review Board (DRB) scrutiny. For a project of this size, that process can take a year and a half or more. The first step, sketch plan review, deals with the overall conceptual plan, not the specifics of building design or engineering concerns. Sketch plan review examines the constraints and features of the site, the overall layout, existing and proposed roads, sidewalks, and open space, and the type and density of the proposed

The DRB does not have the power to impose standards that are not spelled out in the regulations.

development. This first stage of review will require multiple DRB meetings, because of the large size and scope of the proposal. The first of these meetings is scheduled for February 18, and the public is encouraged to attend. The development will also require an Act 250 permit from the state.

Expect Controversy

Growth affects traffic, school enrollment, police and fire services, and more. If fully built out, Haystack Crossing would bring the total number of dwellings in the Hinesburg Village Growth Area from about 360 to over 600. Of course, the project would not be built all at once, but gradually as the market absorbs new homes and commercial space. Alex Weinhausen,

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Free Gardening Classes Offered In Hinesburg

BY JEAN KIEDAISCH

Would you like to grow your own vegetables? Are you interested in learning more about organic gardening? Do you have gardening knowledge to share with others? Join your neighbors for free classes offered March through May. You also have the option of signing up for a raised-bed plot in the Growing Together Community Garden, which is beginning its fifth season.



Rose Dauerer prepares her plot in the Growing Together Community Garden.

(Plots cost \$35 for the first year and \$20 in subsequent years.) Classes are open to all community members, whether or not they are part of the community garden.

The six classes will be held on alternate Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., March 1 through May 10 at the Com-

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*Hinesburg's
independent,
non-profit
community
newspaper*

INSIDE...

Iroquois Soccer Club Sign Up and Prize Give-away

Back Page: 2014 Season kicks off with a January 25 prize give-away and online registration at iroquoissoccer.org. Win free registration and other prizes! It's a great soccer opportunity starting in April. Upbeat practices, super coaches and a full slate of Vermont Soccer League matches for kids age 7 to 14.



Volunteers make a difference in Hinesburg

Page 3. Jeff Glover, Hank White, and Mike Grillo put in a lot of hours for the Hinesburg Food Shelf.

Public hearings coming up for new recycling rules in Vermont

Page 4. The new law means mandatory composting—no more food waste in the landfills. At hearings in early February, you can speak your mind about how the new regulations are to work.

How the CVU budget process affects your property tax rate

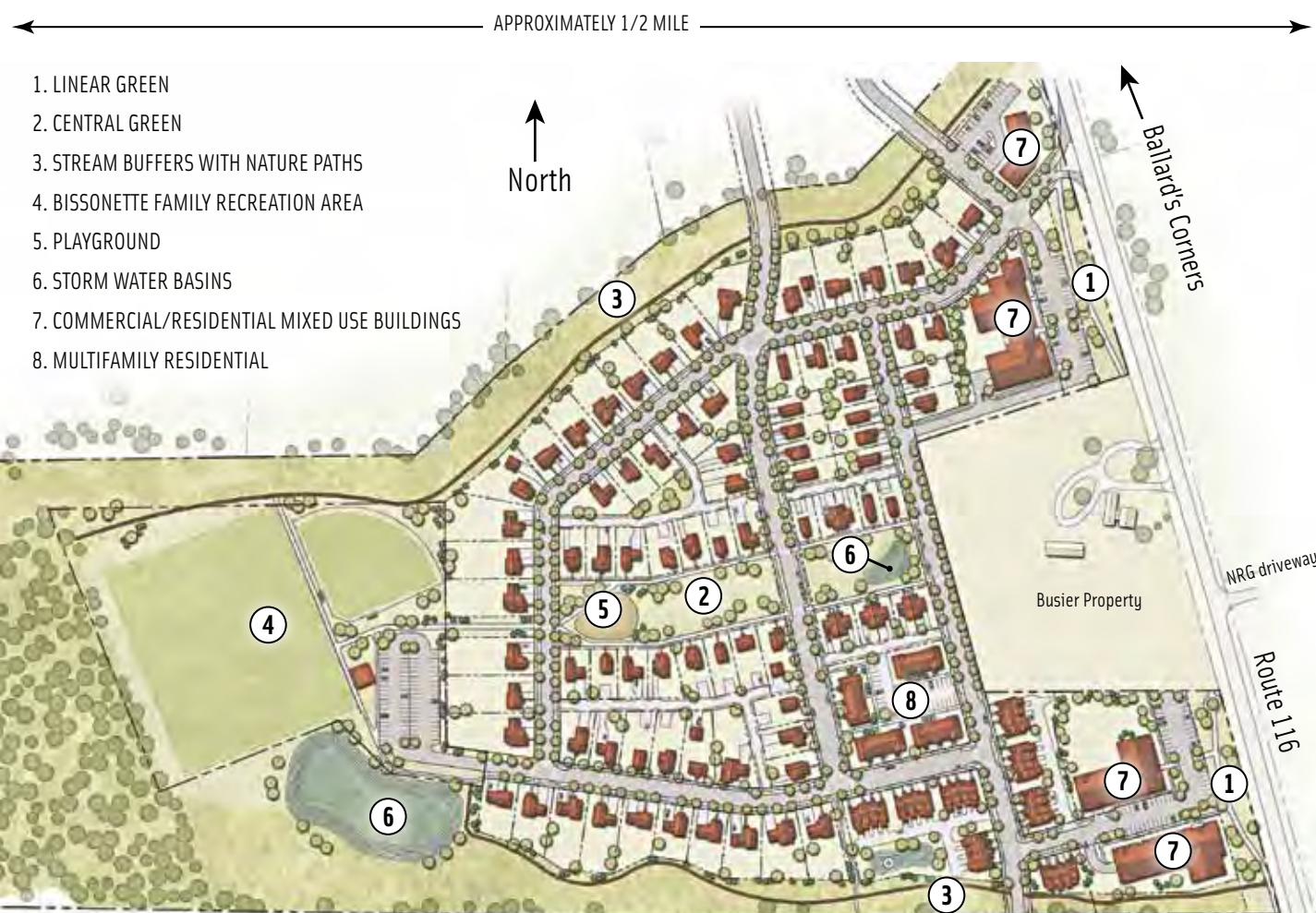
Page 9. CVU Board member Lia Cravedi explains it all. Hint: you might want to brush up on your algebra.

Waffles for a good cause

Page 12. Hinesburg Nursery School's annual waffle breakfast is coming up.

HCS spelling bee teams do well in district bee

Page 12. Both teams, grade 5/6, and grade 7/8, had strong performances.



*Haystack Crossing site map, adapted from materials filed by BlackRock Construction.
The 84 Acre Site comprises almost the entire Northwest District of the Village Growth Area.*

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Advertising and News Deadline for our next Issue: February 1, 2014

We prefer electronic submissions if possible. Please send your article as an attached file (Word document preferred; .jpg files for images) to: news@hinesburgrecord.org.

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

Material not received by deadline will be considered for the following issue.

Deadlines for 2014 and 2015

Advertisement/News	Publication Date
February 1, by noon.....	February 20
March 8, by noon.....	March 24
April 5, by noon.....	April 27
May 3, by noon	May 22
June 7, by noon	June 26
August 9, by noon.....	August 28
September 6, by noon	September 25
October 4, by noon	October 23
November 8, by noon	December 4
January 3, 2015, by noon ..	January 22, 2015

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Letters

Letter Policy

The Hinesburg Record welcomes letters from local residents and from others who are involved in issues that affect our town. The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor are those of the writers.

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

Letters should be brief. We do not have precise guidelines for length but reserve the right to edit based on available space. To the extent possible, letters should focus on local issues. Other forums exist for discussions of statewide, national and international issues.

With these cautions, please keep these letters rolling in. Send them via email to therecord@gmavt.net, mail them to The Hinesburg Record, P.O. Box 304 or to 327 Charlotte Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461, or deliver them to the Record drop box on Charlotte Road.

Proposed Wetland Determination Project Hearing

A well-attended hearing was held by Wetland Ecologist Laura Lapi-erre of the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation on January 6 at CVUHS. The hearing was with regard to 1.67 acres of wetland on Lot 15 as identified by the State of Vermont and Hannaford Brothers. Oral and written comments and testimony were requested by the State. I have submitted the following comments in defense of maintaining the Class Two status of this wetland:

It is the ecology of this small piece of land, virtually in the center of Hinesburg Village, that dictates why its value as an important Class Two wetland will prove to be a key component of environmental conservation in our community. Looking at the topography of Hinesburg Village as the focus of a watershed from the eastern hills of the town, it is easy to see the importance of ANY land in mitigating the distribution of water cascading down, seeking its own level here in the center of the Village.

If this piece of spongelike area is covered over for the purposes of an international company's profits, the Town of Hinesburg and the State of Vermont will bear much greater cost than \$191,000.00 to manage the resulting impact of the destroyed wetland. We should learn from 'Irene-like' events, so we don't pay dearly-again.

The lack of the long view in the development of Commerce Park has proven the resulting lack of water management within its boundaries; this situation must not be exacerbated with a dramatic and wholesale loss of what little mitigating wetland that exists. For many reasons this little piece of land must survive for the greater good, but water management is most critical and is the land's first order of business. A decision to take away this valuable wetland will result in far greater cost whereas, preservation of Lot 15 can allow for its continued enhancement as a wetland and result in an even more valuable asset to the Village.

Thank you Laura for considering the importance of 'first do no harm' as we make every effort to protect this important resource.

—Johanna White

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for an appointment

Town News

Town Clerk and Treasurer's Office

BY MISSY ROSS

Our annual Town Meeting is just around the corner and there will be some changes this year. As you may recall, we had a special School District Meeting on May 29, 2013 to decide whether or not to vote on all school district public questions by Australian ballot. There were 251 voters who checked in at the meeting and the Article passed by a vote of 175 to 74. This means that the Hinesburg Community School budget will no longer be voted on at an annual school meeting but will instead be voted by Australian ballot on Town Meeting Day, March 4. The schedule of events is as follows: Champlain Valley Union High School annual informational meeting will be on Monday, March 3 at 5:00 p.m. at CVU, with the Hinesburg Community School informational meeting immediately following at 6:00 p.m. Both of these budgets will be voted by Australian ballot on Tuesday, March 4. The polls are located at town hall and will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

The annual Town Meeting, where the town budget is discussed, will be at Champlain Valley Union High School at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium on the same day as the school annual meetings (March 3). Unlike the schools, however, the town budget is voted on at the meeting rather than by Australian ballot the following day. You must be a registered voter to participate in any of these meetings, though non-voters can attend as interested observers. Election of town officers will take place by Australian ballot on Tuesday, as usual. This includes the election of selectboard members, school directors, town clerk and treasurer, delinquent tax collector, town moderator, library trustees, cemetery commissioners, town agent, etc.

The deadline to register to vote for town meeting is Wednesday, February 26 at 5:00 p.m. If you would like to register, simply stop by the town clerk's office anytime to fill out a voter registration form.

Dog Licenses Due by April 1

You must register your dog annually between January 1 and April 1. The fee for a dog license is \$8 and you must have a valid rabies certificate. After April 1, the fee increases to \$12. Four dollars of each license goes to the State for rabies eradication and spay and neuter programs. We registered around 650 dogs in 2013!

Commentary

It's Over the Curb!

BY JIM ROSS

It snowed the day before I wrote this. Total accumulation was five to six inches.

This was an exciting occurrence when I was young, more than a few years ago. I lived on a street in Tuckahoe, NY. The street had curbs and street lights, after all Tuckahoe was in Westchester County. But unlike other towns in the county, Tuckahoe wasn't a fancy place. It was a service town for Scarsdale to the north and Bronxville to the south. Real people lived in Tuckahoe.

When it snowed I would look out the window and check the snow's depth by looking at the curb under the street light. If it was a good snow storm, the four inch curb would be covered with snow.

You would still see a small mound

StoryWalk® Comes to Hinesburg

BY MICHELLE FISCHER
TRAILS COMMITTEE MEMBER

*"Stella!" called Sam.
"Stella! Where are you?"*

"Here," whispered Stella."

The preschoolers gathered eagerly in Geprags Park around Henry, proud possessor of the ability to read the storyboards for Stella, Fairy of the Forest by Marie-Louise Gay. This first one, freshly positioned on its stake in the ground by parent volunteers, is the start to an irresistible story where Stella assures her brother they will encounter hundreds of fairies if they venture across the meadow and into the forest.



The group spots the next storyboard just ahead and rushes expectantly to it. A hush ensues, and they listen avidly as Henry reads this page. Then it's on to the next and then the next, as the group is enticed around the Park. The story surely comes to life for them, as they venture through the forest just as Stella and Sam in the story.

Reading! A story come to life! Walking and recreating outdoors! This unbeatable combination is the idea behind StoryWalk,® created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier and developed in col-



Hinesburg Nursery School students and siblings helped post the storywalk in Geprags Park. From left to right: Willa Frost, Sophie Frost, Henry Frost, Brady Driver, Harper Kring, Jora Kring

laboration with the Vermont Bicycle & Pedestrian Coalition and Montpelier’s Kellogg Hubbard Library. The Hinesburg Trails Committee is always interested to hear stories from trail users, and we thought readers of our monthly Trails column would especially enjoy this one.

Hinesburg Nursery School teacher Liz Russell led the collaboration of Hinesburg Nursery School and Annette’s Preschool to bring StoryWalk to Hinesburg, with support from the Hinesburg Conservation Commission. The storyboards, individually laminated and mounted on sturdy stakes, were borrowed from the Storyboard Project collection at Kellogg-Hubbard Library in Montpelier. (tinyurl.com/HRStory)

Parent volunteers installed the storyboards, ostensibly with the assistance of their children, just in time for the Thanksgiving break. Over the next week or so, readers and adventurers of all ages could enjoy the story and a stroll through Geprags Park. Visitors may sign a guestbook at the end of the walk.

The StoryWalk Project was created in 2007 to promote literacy and family time. Since then, the project has spread to at least 39 states drawing hundreds of thousands of families and folks (along with their dogs) out to walk along side-walks, park routes, bike paths, and snowshoe trails across the country.

The possibilities have Trails Committee members every bit as excited as the Hinesburg Nursery School following Stella and Sam into the woods. “Leaves” by David Ezra Stein, the first autumn for a young bear? “Sheep Take a Hike” by Nancy Shaw, how a group of sheep finds their way home? Perhaps a winter walk in the forest to “Tracks in the Snow” by Wong Herbert Yee?

As always, look to future issues of The Hinesburg Record for upcoming walks and to the Front Porch Forum for breaking news.

225 Acres in Hinesburg Conserved and Donated to UVM

FROM VERMONT LAND TRUST PRESS RELEASE

The late Henry H. Carse spent much of his life in service to Vermonters. For decades, he served in the Vermont legislature, as the town moderator, and the town school director. Now, through his family, his legacy of service will continue in the form of a new 225-acre natural area that was conserved with the Vermont Land Trust and donated to the University of Vermont by way of the UVM Foundation.

Henry purchased the land in the 1970s. It includes the majority of Hinesburg’s largest wetland complex and contains significant natural diversity. The property abuts his family’s farm, on which they raised Scottish Highland beef cattle. He is remembered as speaking of conservation on many occasions.

Henry passed away in 2008. In 2012, his family approached UVM, the Vermont Land Trust, and the Hinesburg Land Trust to inquire about protecting the land.

“Our basic interests were clear: to preserve the natural treasures of the land while providing public access and educational programs,” said his son, Henry Ralph Carse.

By donating conservation and public access easements to the Vermont Land Trust and donating the land itself to UVM, the family has ensured that the property will remain undeveloped, open to the public, and its natural features will be protected.

The University will use the land for educational and research purposes.

The property is located east of Baldwin Road in Hinesburg, with views of the beaver pond, nearby hills, and Camel’s

Hump in the distance. The large pond and surrounding hills provide a haven for plant diversity and wildlife.

“The property’s wetland, calcium-rich ledges, and uplands have an impressive mix of uncommon species and forest types, including a red maple–northern white cedar swamp,” said Bob Heiser of the Vermont Land Trust.

“Acquiring the Carse conservation land will allow our students and faculty access to a wonderfully diverse landscape for educational and research pursuits,” said Rick Paradis, Director of UVM’s Natural Areas Center. “The area contains natural communities and biodiversity elements not found on other UVM-owned lands.”

The Hinesburg Land Trust raised funds to help cover the costs of the conservation of the Carse property.

“It is fitting that this transfer of ownership is happening during this season of giving,” said Lenore Budd of the Hinesburg Land Trust. “The Carse family’s generosity will be felt for many years as visitors to the property take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy and learn from nature.”

Volunteers Making a Difference in our Community

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

The Hinesburg Food Shelf fills a need not only for the Town of Hinesburg but also for the Towns of Monkton, Starksboro, Huntington, and portions of St. George, Shelburne and Charlotte. Jeff Glover and Henry (Hank) White are the Co-Directors; Michael (Mike) Grillo is the primary supervisor for the Friday morning distribution.

Jeff became a volunteer at the Food Shelf in 2010 following his retirement from teaching at Camel’s Hump Middle School in Richmond for 33 years. Jeff said he taught everything but science, spending the first 20 years with fifth and sixth graders and the balance teaching eighth graders. His wife Monica was working the desk at the Food Shelf, checking people in, and he had some time to help. Jeff says that when he helps out with a project he tends to do more and more. He is a natural organizer. Jeff previously volunteered at the Respite House and was looking for a place where he could serve and help people. He also devotes a substantial amount of time to volunteer endeavors at the Community Alliance Church.



Left to right, Hank White, Mike Grillo and Jeff Glover, the mainstays at the Hinesburg Food Shelf.

Hank started volunteering at the Food Shelf in early 2000. He worked at General Electric and General Dynamics with Douglas (Doug) Gunnerson, the previous Director. Doug needed some help and Hank decided to give it a try. Hank retired in 1999 after 32 years working for General Electric and six years working for General Dynamics. He went back to work at General Dynamics as a contractor for the next four years. Upon Doug’s retirement, Hank and Jeff became the Co-Directors for the Hinesburg Food Shelf.

Hank also volunteers as a driver for Hinesburg Rides and Meals on Wheels. Jeff

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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES IN HINESBURG

Hinesburg has always been a town of volunteers, stepping up whenever the call is put out for help. This column is a place for listing those needs.

Do you need volunteers for a Hinesburg event or non-profit organization? Send us the information and we'll publish it here. The posting could be for continuing commitments or one-time events. Send any requests to therecord@gmavt.net. Use “volunteer need” as a subject line. Supply a brief description of the duties, requirements and times needed and we will add it to this list.

Mentoring

Make a difference in the life of a child. Become a mentor at HCS. No tutoring involved, just being a buddy to a child who would benefit from adult friendship. And only one hour a week during the school year. Contact Ginny Roberts at groberts@cssu.org or **482-6271** for more information.

Meals on Wheels

Help out local area residents who cannot easily get out of their homes. Become a Meals on Wheels driver. Routes take anywhere from and hour to an hour and a half depending on the day. You need not commit to a weekly schedule. Call Jane Gage at **482-6096** for more information.

Iroquois Soccer Club

The club accepts any level of volunteer participation and no special skills are required. From a one-time two-hour stint helping us during registration, to coaching three times a week during May, to sitting on the Board and attending the monthly meetings. It helps to like soccer and kids! Call Kevin Lewis at **482-4705** for more information.

Visit a Senior

Hinesburg seniors need your help. Some seniors live alone with limited social contact and would love to share their gift of gab with you. Just an hour of your time can make a big difference in the life of one of the seniors in our town. CVAA is currently looking for volunteer visitors for two men in Hinesburg, one of whom would particularly enjoy a little male camaraderie. If you would be willing to help one of these seniors, contact Bev at **1-800-642-5119** for more information.

Town Committees

Frequently there openings on town committees. Here are some of the recent ones.

- Affordable Housing Committee
- Agency Request Review Committee
- Conservation Commission
- Energy Committee
- Planning Commission:
- Recreation Commission
- Town Forest Committee:
- Village Steering Committee

Check the town web site hinesburg.org for the most current committee openings, descriptions and instructions on how to apply. For more information contact Renae Marshall **482-2281 x227** or rmmarshall@hinesburg.org.

The Hinesburg Record

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

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Hinesburg Food Shelf hours are:
Tuesday nights 5:30 - 7:30
Friday mornings 9:00 - 12:00

► **Volunteers,**
continued from page 3

and Hank frequently play golf together. Both are Red Sox and Patriots fans and Hank is a long-time supporter of the University of Vermont Hockey Team.

Michael (Mike) Grillo is the Food Shelf's "Friday" guy in addition to providing tech support and maintenance of the spreadsheets and data. Mike saw an article in the Hinesburg Record that the Food Shelf was moving to its current location and help was needed for Friday mornings. He thought he would sign up and has only missed a few Fridays since starting in 2010, most recently for an RV trip to Florida and the Carolinas.

Mike says he gets a lot of satisfaction from his volunteer work at the Food Shelf. He said his thinking has always been in the area of helping to provide food and shelter assistance to those in need. Volunteering at the Food Shelf was a natural fit for him.

Mike also served as a mentor at the Hinesburg Community and Williston Central Schools for the past ten years.

Jeff, Hank and Mike all devote countless hours to the Food Shelf. They deserve a big THANK YOU for filling this critical need.

Hinesburg Food Shelf's New Look and Identity at Lantman's

BY KAREN CORNISH

Maybe You read about it on Front Porch Forum—staple items needed that month by the Hinesburg Food Shelf—and you swear you are going to remember to do something about that the next time you go grocery shopping. You get to Lantman's and you don't remember the specific items, or you don't remember to do it at all. Or—and this one is my favorite—you buy the items, don't remember to put them in the Food Shelf bin, aaannd... you bring them home. Sound familiar?

That is me all the time, and I know I can't be alone on this. I am a Hinesburg resident and longtime Lantman's shopper. I decided to talk to the folks at Lantman's

and the Food Shelf about improving the Food Shelf's visibility within the store, with the goal of helping people to follow through on their good intentions to give.

First, I met with Food Shelf Co-Director Jeff Glover, to get some basic information about program needs and operations. It was helpful to walk through the donation process with Jeff, from picking up items at Lantman's, to sorting, storing and distributing them at the Food Shelf. It clicked for me that what worked well logistically for the Food Shelf—receiving and then offering staple items in standard sizes—also worked well on the giving side, helping shoppers choose items quickly.

Jeff and I then approached Lantman's Bryce Busier with ideas for signage and a new donation bin. He could not have been more open and accommodating. Bryce offered up prime store "real-estate" for a Food Shelf-dedicated display of staple items, as well as a perfect location for a new bin. Additionally, Lantman's will manage a new initiative called QuickPicks, in which the same staple items are flagged with bright orange tags throughout the store. Customers can grab a QuickPick item from the Food Shelf display or find it in the aisles. They will also see a sign at check-out reminding them to pass items along, but may not need the reminder. A new Food Shelf bin, built by the Food Shelf's other Co-Director, Hank White, is now in place at the front of the store, with plenty of room for well-appreciated donations.

Thank you again to everyone at Lantman's for making this all possible, and THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU to all the donors who are helping to fill a critical need in our community.



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CSWD News

FROM CSWD PRESS RELEASE

Agency of Natural Resources Solicits Public Comment on Act 148: the Universal Recycling Law

In 2012, the Vermont Legislature unanimously passed Act 148, a universal recycling law that offers Vermonters a new set of systems and tools for keeping as much as possible out of the landfill. The first thing the Legislature did was jettison the concept of waste itself.

The universal recycling law is designed to encourage the development of infrastructure and systems that will enable everyone in Vermont to keep reusable resources out of the landfill and make progress in energy and resource conservation.

The Agency of Natural Resources is holding a public meeting to solicit comments on the draft Materials Management Plan – the guiding document for the new universal recycling law.

WHEN: Wednesday, February 5, 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: Pavilion Auditorium, 109 State Street, Montpelier

WHAT ELSE: Public comment period ends February 21. Go to tinyurl.com/HR148 for more information on Act 148. Comments may be submitted via email to bryn.oakleaf@state.vt.us or by

Above is an example of the new cards used to point out needed items to shoppers.

snail mail to Bryn Oakleaf, Agency of Natural Resources-DEC, 1 National Life Drive, Davis 1, Montpelier, VT 05620.

Post-holiday Waste-line Reduction Guide

While the glow of Christmas gift-giving and receiving is still fresh, it's time to think about what to do with old possessions that have been replaced by something shiny and new. Here's how to keep as much as possible in use – or, at least, out of the landfill:

Electronics: Got a new gizmo for Christmas? Thanks to the Vermont E-Cycles program, Vermont residents and businesses may bring up to 7 old TVs or computer items to CSWD Drop-Off Centers for recycling at no charge. This includes CPU, laptop, monitor, keyboard, mouse, printer, scanner, hard drive etc. Visit CSWD's Electronics Recycling Page at cswd.net/recycling/electronics to find out if your electronics qualify for this program.

Christmas lights: There's copper in them thar lights – or at least there is in the wiring that connects them. If your string of lights burns out, or you're replacing it with newer, energy-efficient LEDs, don't throw the old ones away! Bring them to any CSWD Drop-Off Center and we'll accept them in our scrap metal bin for recycling – FREE! (If your lights include larger, old-fashioned bulbs, please remove the bulbs before recycling the rest of the

unit in the scrap metal bin. You can throw the lights away with your regular trash.)

Batteries: If St. Nick brought you a gadget that uses batteries, consider getting rechargeables so you can keep those units of energy out of the landfill longer. You can recharge some batteries hundreds of times before they lose their ability to recharge. If you have batteries to get rid of, remember you can toss regular household alkaline batteries in the trash (they don't contain the high levels of heavy metals that they once did). Please bring all rechargeables, button cells, lithium, nicad, lead-acid, etc. to any CSWD Drop-Off Center for proper handling.

Online Resources

The CSWD website is packed with great information on keeping as much as possible out of the landfill. Here are some shortcuts:

Reuse Options page at cswd.net/reduce-and-reuse/reuse-options lists places that accept a wide variety of materials for resale, including architectural & building materials, automobiles and parts, clothing, books, computers, toys, sporting goods, household goods. Take a peek and find out how to get your still-usable item into the hands of someone who will be glad to have it.

CSWD A-Z List at cswd.net/recycling/a-z contains just about anything you can think of that you would want to dispose of, and lets you know the most earth-friendly way to do it in Chittenden County.

Visit our Facilities

- CSWD's Drop-Off Centers: We take a lot more than trash and blue-bin recyclables at our seven DOCs located in Burlington, Essex, Hinesburg, Milton, Richmond, South Burlington, and Williston. Residents and businesses from any town in Chittenden County can use any location. Items we accept include appliances, batteries, books, cardboard, cell phones, clothing, electronics, fluorescent bulbs & tubes, food for composting, yard & garden trimmings, leaves, mercury products, motor oil & filters, propane tanks, scrap metal, tires, reusable items, and more. Fees, limits, and specifications apply to certain items. We also accept reusable items at our ReUse Zones that meet DOC standards.

- CSWD's Environmental Depot: We accept hazardous leftovers from households and qualifying businesses in Chittenden County. Materials accepted include automotive supplies, hobby supplies, health & beauty aids, home improvement supplies, household cleaners, garden supplies, and more. Bring your leftover latex paint and it might even be rebled into fresh, premium paint called Local Color, made and sold right here at the Depot (2 gallons for under \$20!). We accept hazardous materials from households at no charge; some fees apply to businesses. The Depot accepts materials only from Chittenden County residents and businesses.

- CSWD's Green Mountain Compost: Bring kitchen scraps to any Drop-Off Center or to Green Mountain Compost (GMC) and we'll take them at no charge. You will cut the amount of trash you toss out by about a third, which means you could save money on your trash bill! We'll even give you a free compost pail and transport bucket if you want to give it a try. Stop by the GMC office or any Drop-Off Center and ask for one!

Got a question? CSWD staff is available Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., to answer your questions. Here's how to contact us: Call 872-8111 or E-mail info@cswd.net. Go ahead – try to stump us!

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Legislature

2014 Session Convenes

BY HINESBURG STATE
REPRESENTATIVE BILL LIPPERT

Making the Vermont Legislature more accessible

Each Vermont legislative committee now has a Committee Information Page to help make our day-to-day work more electronic and paperless, and help make our legislative committee work more accessible to members of the public. Each legislative committee page now includes the committee agenda, bills assigned to the committee (with access to the full text as introduced), copies of witness testimony, reports received by the committee, and much more.

For instance, to find my House Judiciary Committee Information Page, visit the Vermont Legislature home page at www.leg.state.vt.us. The third topic down lists the Committee Information Pages. Click on Standing Committee Information Pages, and under House Standing Committees, click on Judiciary. There you will find our weekly agenda (updated as it may evolve throughout the week), copies of documents and handouts as we receive them, links to previous meetings and other related information. Each day more and more information is posted.

This is a live page. As it is updated, it is immediately available worldwide on the internet. One new advantage of these Committee Information Pages is the ability to post new drafts of legislative bills as we amend them during the committee's deliberative process. If you are following a particular bill, look here to see how the original bill's contents and text may be evolving.

Through these Committee Information Pages you can follow the work of any Vermont Legislature Committee, looking for the issues that concern you, and be more easily involved in our legislative process.

Take a look. I think you will find much more information, more immediately available for your review. Let me know what you think, with any suggestions for further improvements.

Governor's State of the State Address - Opiate Addiction Impact on Vermont

Governor Shumlin presented his State of the State address to the Joint Assembly of the House and Senate during this first week of the legislative session. Next week we will hear his Budget Address.

Governor Shumlin's choice to devote his speech almost exclusively to the issue of Opiate Addiction in Vermont, broke with tradition, by emphasizing this one critical issue and the impact that opiate addiction is having on the entire state. Opiate ad-

diction is driving crime, taking lives, and increasingly putting at risk Vermonters' cherished sense of safety and quality of life.

Following the State of the State address, Gov. Shumlin held a press conference where, quite unusually, he also included a statement made by Vermont Supreme Court Chief Justice Paul Reiber. Chief Justice Reiber has recently also spoken out about the impact that substance abuse (alcohol and other drug addictions) is having on the entire judicial and criminal justice system. Justice Reiber was not endorsing particular legislative initiatives, but, rather, alerting Vermonters that the Judiciary branch of government was also being weighed down by the enormous impact of addictions.

Law enforcement and prosecutors were present, acknowledging that, "We cannot arrest our way out of this addiction epidemic." A recovering addict spoke of the hope that treatment offered to his recovery.

One of the Governor's major initiatives includes a proposal to increase substance abuse assessment early within the criminal justice system. The goal is to give the prosecutor, or judge, more information in crafting an appropriate criminal justice response, including potential direct referral to addiction treatment even before or immediately after being arraigned in court. The idea is to preserve the constitutional right to be 'presumed innocent', but to also provide incentive to offer and accept addiction treatment at this time of crisis, when arrestees may be more amenable to engaging in treatment. These referrals would be voluntary.

This initiative will also require increasing treatment resources in Vermont, the details of which will be spelled out more in the upcoming Budget Address. Our House Judiciary Committee, along with the Senate Judiciary Committee, and the House Corrections and Human Services Committees, met jointly the day after the Governor's State of the State address to examine details of this legislative proposal. I will keep you informed as we build on this initiative, and examine additional proposals.

Acknowledging that addiction is both a 'public health and a criminal justice issue' represents a profound commitment and shift in Vermont's approach to criminal justice and substance abuse issues. As a former alcohol and drug abuse, and mental health counselor, I applaud the Governor and Chief Justice's courage to support this important shift in Vermont public policy.

Loss of Chittenden County Senator Sally Fox

Opening day of this legislative session was marked by sadness, as we were informed

by the Speaker that our former House colleague, and current Senator Sally Fox was "struggling" in her ongoing two year fight with cancer. Today we learned that Sally passed away during the night.

Sally's passing is a great loss for the legislature, and a deep personal loss for those of us who have had the privilege to serve with her in the House or the Senate. Sally was serving in the House when I was appointed in 1994. She had served as the Chair of the House Judiciary Committee, a privilege I have now had myself. During her tenure in the House, Sally also served as Chair of the House Appropriations Committee, and later as Assistant Majority Leader of the Democratic Caucus. And in recent years, Sally returned to serve as a Senator. For the past number of years, Sally and I spent hours in policy meetings, and visited Vermont prisons, as we served together as colleagues on the Corrections Oversight Committee.

Sally was quiet, determined, passionate and smart. She was respected and appreciated by all of her colleagues and acknowledged as a powerful advocate for the disadvantaged in Vermont.

It is profoundly sad to lose Sally as both a friend and colleague. Sally leaves a powerful legacy, and will be greatly missed.

Be in touch...

I look forward to serving you in Montpelier again throughout this legislative session, and welcome you to contact me at any time. I cannot always get right back to you, but will do my best amidst the legislative meetings and activities. If I slip up and forget, feel free to be in touch again, and gently remind me that you are eagerly awaiting my contact with you! Give me a call, or drop me an email or letter: Rep. Bill Lippert, 2751 Baldwin Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461. 802-482-3528 - home; 802-734-0593 - cell. BillLippert@gmavt.net.

Police

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS,
HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

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

Chief's Corner

On behalf of myself and all the employees and volunteers at the Hinesburg Community Police Department, we wish you all a happy and safe new year. We encourage everyone to drive safely and remember that traffic safety is a primary goal of our department.

I will repeat again: please watch and listen for emergency vehicles responding to calls. If an emergency vehicle is coming from behind, pull over and stop. Slowing from 50 miles per hour to 40 miles per hour does not help. Also, please do not stop on the crest of hill or curve but find a place with good sight distance for oncoming vehicles. If the vehicle ahead of you suddenly pulls over to the right, check behind before you pass that vehicle. Most likely its driver saw the emergency vehicle before you did.

We also ask that you pay more attention to your surroundings. It is important to lock your car, and your house and outbuildings. If you see something that seems out of place, please call. As stated before, we would rather go to 100 unfounded calls than miss one call where there is a crime being committed.

Theft

On October 22 an officer responded to a business in South Hinesburg for a report of a theft of tools stolen from one of its vehicles over the weekend.

continued on page 6



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► **Police,**
continued from page 5

Injury Accident

On October 29 Hinesburg Community Police, Hinesburg Fire and First Response responded to a three-vehicle accident on Vermont Route 116 and Place Rd West. The accident resulted from three vehicles being stopped for a vehicle making a left turn to Place Rd. West when a vehicle came from behind failing to see the stopped vehicles. That vehicle struck the rear vehicle at high speed pushing that vehicle into the vehicle in front. There were a total of three injured persons and both departments did an excellent job in managing the incident.

Criminal DLS

On November 8 an officer was advised of a vehicle with a loud exhaust north on Vermont Route 116 and he observed the vehicle turn onto North Rd. A

registration check indicated the vehicle owner was criminally suspended. Daniel Isham, age 27, of Hinesburg was arrested, taken to the station where he was processed and released on a citation.

Domestic Assault

On November 9 at 2:10 a.m. the on-call officer, with a backup from another Hinesburg officer and a Shelburne officer, responded to a residence on Jourdan St. for a reported domestic assault. Upon arrival, the parties were separated and Stephen A. Letourneau, age 62 years old of Hinesburg was arrested for Domestic Assault. He was transported to Shelburne PD for processing and then booked into the Chittenden County Correctional Center.

Criminal DLS

On November 14 an officer on patrol observed a vehicle on Vermont Route 116 with no front license plate. An enforcement stop was made and it was determined

that the driver was Criminally Suspended. Jonathan Enos, age 21 of Charlotte was arrested. He was transported to the station for processing, then cited and released.

Criminal DLS

On November 23 an officer on patrol on Shelburne Falls Rd. observed a vehicle with an expired registration tab on the license plate. He verified through dispatch that the registration was expired. After the enforcement stop, it was determined that the driver was Criminally Suspended. Frederick Goodrich, age 27 of Williston was arrested and taken to the station for processing. Goodrich also had a warrant for his arrest and he was transported to the Chittenden County Correctional Center.

Family Fight

On November 23 an officer responded to the village area for a reported family fight between a mother and her son. The son had left the scene and later came home. The mother did not want charges pressed for damage to her vehicle.

Vandalism

On November 25 an officer responded to Lyman Meadows for a report of vandalism to a residence. A front window and sliding glass door had been broken and garbage spilled all over.

Driving Under the Influence/Malicious Mischief

On November 25 the officer that investigated the Lyman Meadows vandalism was patrolling the south end of the village when he observed the possible suspect enter that condo complex. The officer contacted the 43 year old male from Hinesburg and determined that he had been drinking. Jeff Langevin was subsequently arrested for DUI, Unlawful Mischief, Disturbing Peace by use of electronic means and Simple Assault.

Theft

On December 4 the Hinesburg Community Police was contacted regarding a theft that occurred on Gilman Rd. The officer that responded determined that multiple suspects took several thousand dollars worth of tools from an out building.

Runaway Juveniles

On December 5 at 3:50 p.m. the officer just coming on shift received a report about a possible runaway juvenile female. As he looked into it further, it was determined that there were two juvenile females that were missing. The initial investigation indicated they could be in Richmond and before Richmond PD could respond, they took off hitchhiking to Waterbury, then Montpelier. For the next nine hours, the officer coordinated with Montpelier

PD and the Vermont State Police and the females were located by Montpelier PD after midnight. A Hinesburg Officer responded to Waterbury where he met up with Montpelier PD and the females were returned to Chittenden County.

Phone Finds Itself

In December 9 a South Burlington resident contacted the department and advised that his wife dropped her phone in Essex and the phone was now reporting itself at an address on North Rd. The officer responded and the resident did advise he found a phone. The phone was returned to the owner.

Burglary

On December 20 the Hinesburg Community Police were notified of a burglary that took place on Gilman Rd. This is not the first burglary to residents on Gilman Rd. and several property owners are taking measures to prevent a reoccurrence.

Driving Under the Influence

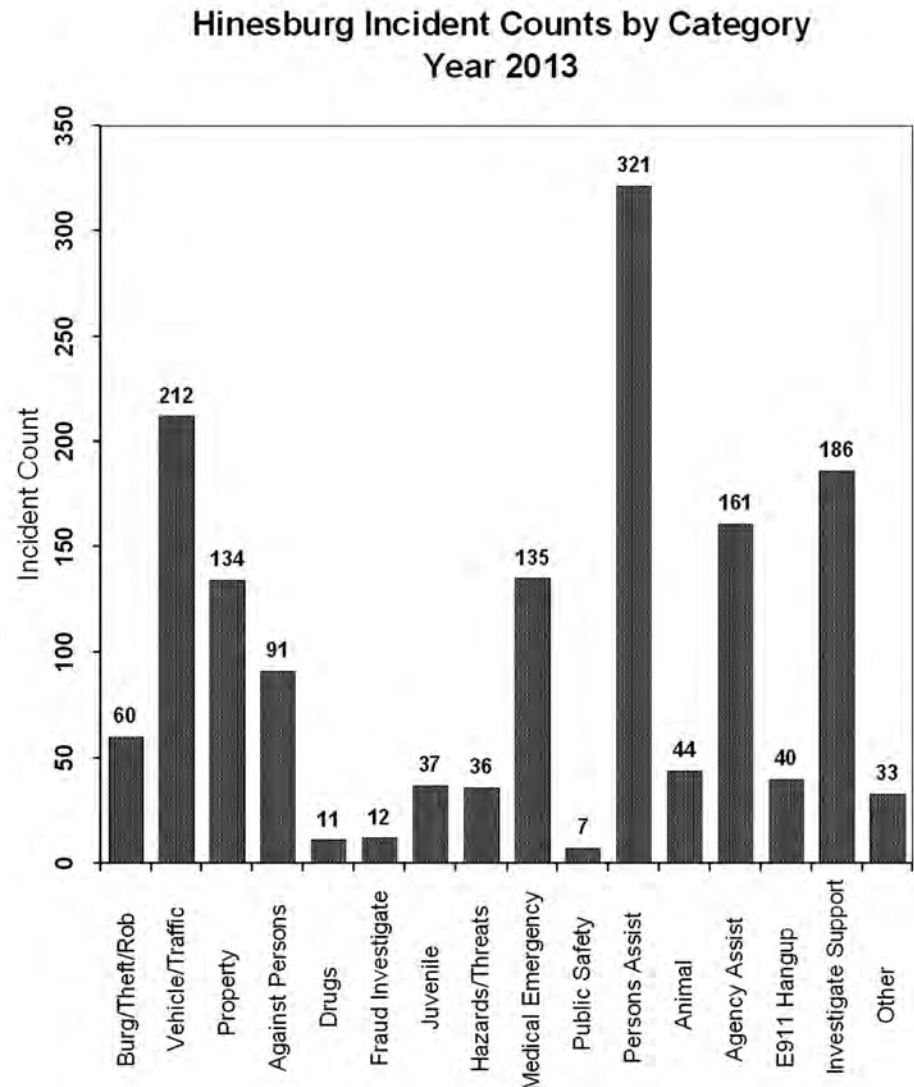
On December 20 dispatch advised the officer on patrol of a possible DUI driver that left a business in Hinesburg after being told by a person not to drive. The vehicle was observed on Vermont Route 116 and stopped on Hinesburg Hollow Rd. After the stop, it was determined that the driver, Dylan Moore, age 37 of Huntington was under the influence of alcohol. Moore was placed under arrest and transported to Shelburne PD for processing. Moore was cited and released to a responsible person.

Family Fight


On December 27 officers responded to an address in the village for a reported assault. As they arrived they observed a male walking south on Vermont Route 116. Another responding officer and an off duty officer contacted the male and determined that he was the brother of the alleged assault victim. The victim refused medical attention and no charges were filed. The brother remained away from the residence.

Under Age Drinking

On December 29 an officer was on a DUI detail in Shelburne when he made an enforcement stop on a vehicle for speeding. The officer observed beer in the back seat and the driver was under 21 years old. The driver admitted to having one beer earlier but there was no measurable amount from a breath test. He was cited and released for being in possession of the alcohol.




Graph Prepared by Doug Olufsen



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Fire

BY ERIC SPIVACK

HFD responded to 23 calls in November and 33 in December.

	Nov	Dec
Medical	14	13
Fire or CO alarms	3	6
Motor vehicle crash w/injuries	2	3
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	1	3
*Fire – non-structure	1	3
Gas leak	1	2
Mutual aid	1	1
Smoke in building or structure fire	-	2

* An example of a non-structure fire would be a car or brush fire

Garage Fire

At approximately 12:30 p.m. December 31, Hinesburg Fire was dispatched to a report of a garage fire on Hayden Hill West. While responding, Shelburne Dispatch updated the report to state the garage was fully involved. Based upon the update, tankers were requested from Starksboro and Monkton.

On arrival, the garage was found to be fully involved. There was no one in the garage, and the only exposure was a nearby house. A request was made for Starksboro and Monkton to respond with engines as well, and a tanker was requested from Huntington.

As Hinesburg engines arrived, a defensive operation was established. Since the garage was a total loss, firefighters worked to protect the home, which received some minor fire damage.

Icy roads, snow covered ice at the scene, and below freezing temperatures created treacherous conditions for responders. As water was put on the fire, runoff was also freezing, making walking difficult. Crews had to keep water flowing through apparatus and hoses to prevent freezing.

Vermont Electric Coop was contacted to deal with burnt power lines and transformer, and to restore power to the home. A crew located in Eden, which was helping restore power from the ice damage and had over 100 hours of overtime, was dispatched to the scene.

Approximately 20 firefighters from Hinesburg, Monkton, Starksboro and Huntington were on scene over four hours making sure the fire was extinguished.

Injured Hiker

Just after 1:00 p.m. January 1, Hinesburg Community Police received a call at their station from a hiker who stated she had fallen and injured her leg. The caller reported she had entered the Russell Trail behind Lantman's. HCP responded, and requested Hinesburg Fire be dispatched.

A command post was initially set up in the back of Lantman's parking lot, and contact was re-established with the hiker. The hiker stated she had gone up the Russell Trail. While hiking, she slipped and heard something "pop" in her lower left extremity.

The hiker described her location, stating she could see the greenhouses behind New South Farm Road. One team was sent to New South Road to start a search from that area. A second team went to Lavigne Hill Road.

The hiker was located on the trail just into the woods behind New South Road. Due to icy conditions, it was determined the best route to bring her down the trail would be to the backyards at the end of New South Road. The hiker's leg was immobilized, and then she was placed in the stokes basket and covered with blankets. The stokes was used as a sled to bring the hiker down the trail to the waiting ambulance.



An example of a stokes basket, similar to the one used to rescue the injured hiker.

Approximately 15 rescuers from Hinesburg Fire and Police and Saint Michaels' Rescue Squad responded. The hiker was placed in the ambulance and transported within 45 minutes of the initial call.

Slow Down—Move Over

Or in the case of Hinesburg with the rural roads, **Slow Down—Pay Attention.**

Everyone gets curious when they

see flashing red or blue lights. *What happened? Is anyone hurt? I just need to take a quick look...*and that is all the time needed for a crash to occur or worse, an emergency responder to be injured.

State Law requires drivers to slow down and move over when approaching an emergency vehicle with its lights on. That works great on the interstate. Not so well on local roads. Pay attention to the vehicle in front of you, to the emergency responder who is directing traffic, and your surroundings.

At an accident, there is no option but to block part of the road. This means at least one lane is closed. We position our apparatus to protect the existing scene and emergency personnel who are assisting those involved. We have emergency responders placed at each end of the scene to control the flow of traffic, or hold traffic as additional emergency vehicles arrive or leave.

At each incident we want to keep all personnel safe. **PLEASE! Pay attention to traffic control personnel and the road,** not what is going on at the scene.

Be sure to visit our website hinesburgfd.org.

Have an ad? 482-2540 or ads@hinesburgrecord.org.
Have news? 482-2350 or news@hinesburgrecord.org.



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Recreation

BY JENNIFER MCCUIN

Smuggler's Notch Discounted Lift Tickets

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Youth Age 6 to 17: Lift Ticket, Rental, Lesson are \$20 each.

Adults: Lift Ticket, Rental, Lesson are \$25 each.

When: Sundays – January 26, February 2 and 9, March 2 and 9.

Register and pay: Make checks payable to the Hinesburg Recreation Department by Thursdays at noon for each skiing Sunday. All forms are available on our website, hard copies are found at the Hinesburg Recreation Department at Town Hall or e-mail hinesburgrec@gmavt.net for copies.

Lesson time is 1:00 p.m. Children must be at least 6 years old for a lesson through this program.

Meet Group Leader between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. in the Village Lodge at the first floor Pizzeria. (Look for "Hinesburg Recreation" sign).

Family Swim at the Sports and Fitness Edge

Bring your family to swim at the Sports and Fitness Edge, located at 10 Wellness Drive in Williston. Enjoy indoor heated pool activity with your family this winter.

Who: Hinesburg residents

When: January 26, February 23, and/or March 30

Time: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Cost: \$25 per group

Please sign up at the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 802-482-2281, extension 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net by Thursday at noon. Make payment at the Sports and Fitness Edge.

Dance for Pre-Schoolers with Miss Jeanne

Who: Children ages 3 and 4

Where: Town Hall

When: Fridays

Time: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Cost: \$40 per month. Checks are payable to the Hinesburg Recreation Department.

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

Driver Education

Kevin Browne offers this class for students pursuing their driver's licenses. This class is for those who already possess their permits. Classroom instruction takes place in Hinesburg Town Hall. Actual driving times will be scheduled outside of classroom hours. Kevin also provides the option to test his students for their driving exams. Students contact him directly to arrange for their exams. For questions regarding the class or to enroll please contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 802-482-2281, extension 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Where: Hinesburg Town Hall – Main Room

When: The following Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays: 3/10, 3/13, 3/17, 3/19, 3/20, 3/24, 3/26, 3/27, 3/31, 4/2, 4/3, 4/7, 4/9, and 4/10.

Time: 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Cost: \$675

Please make checks payable to Kevin Browne. Registration and payment are due by 02-14-14. Send these to the Hinesburg Recreation Department, 10632 Route 116, Hinesburg, VT, 05461. After dismissal from Champlain Valley Union, students may ride a bus that stops at Town Hall.



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Corner Road, Hinesburg 05461

See Staff List Online

Web Site: www.carpentercarse.org

E-mail: carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.net

We Deliver

Free delivery of materials is available to Hinesburg residents who find travel or physical access to the library building difficult. The library also circulates books, movies, music CDs and audio-books to seniors on the third Friday of each month at the Seniors Meal Site in the Osborne Hall behind the United Church of Hinesburg. Occasional schedule changes may be expected.

Trustee Meetings

Carpenter-Carse Board of Trustees meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month unless otherwise warned. All meetings are held at the library at 7:00 p.m. and are open to the public.

Ongoing Library Programs

Toddler Storytimes

Toddler Story Time is offered for children ages up through three. Join us for age appropriate stories, songs and games on Tuesdays, February 4 and 18 from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. Walk-ins are welcome.

Preschool Storytimes

Kids ages three to five are invited to Preschool Story Time every Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to noon. Each week we enjoy stories, songs, snack and a craft. No pre-registration is required.

Book Discussion Group

Have you been thinking lately of joining a book club? New members are welcome at the library's book discussion group for adults, where avid readers meet monthly in each other's homes. On February 13 the discussion will focus on Ship Fever, a collection of short stories by Andrea Barrett. The selection for April is Driftless by David Rhodes. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. and refreshments are a bonus! Watch for posters or phone Renate at 482-7743 for meeting location and upcoming discussion details. Please note that the group does not meet at the library.

Special Events

Film Discussion Group

What better way to stave off "cabin fever" than getting absorbed in a good book or an intriguing movie? Make it even more stimulating by joining our local Film Discussion Group. Movie enthusiast Larry Parker invites you to join him at the library on Tuesday, February 11 at 7:00 p.m. to lay the groundwork for the group. Larry has served on the screening committee for the Green Mountain Film Festival and worked for the Savoy Theatre in Montpelier. Great entertainment and thought provoking conversation are guaranteed! This is a free program. For more information call 482-2878. More details will be provided as the date nears.

Youth Services

Year-end changes were in store for library staff and patrons, as much-loved Children's Librarian Janet Soutiere decided to retire as of the new year. As hard as it was to say goodbye, we celebrated with Janet her years of dedicated service to Hinesburg families. We are so grateful for all she did to nurture a love of books and reading in children. She will surely miss the many

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children and their families and she will be missed by all who appreciated her youthful spirit and hard work on their behalf. Co-workers have long enjoyed her good humor and loyal support. It was our good fortune to have Janet on staff and we wish her the best as she devotes her time and energy to family and her health.

Youth services will continue on a slightly reduced level until mid-February, when programs etc. will be in full swing. There are plans for a new hire and we look forward to sharing the good news next month. As always, our wonderful library patrons will welcome a new face and make her work a pleasure.

Book Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Albom, Mitch,
The First Phone Call from Heaven

Baldacci, David,
King and Maxwell

Barbash, Tom,
Stay Up with Me: stories

Clancy, Tom and Mark Grealy,
Command Authority

Connelly, Michael,
The Gods of Guilt

Deaver, Jeffrey,
The October List: a novel in reverse

Evanovich, Janet,
Takedown Twenty

Falvey, Patricia,
The Yellow House

Flannery, Patrick,
Fallen Land

Griffith, Nicola, *Hild*

Jackson, Joshilyn,
Someone Else's Love Story: a novel

Johnson, Craig,
Spirit of Steamboat: a Walt Longmire story

Joss, Morag,
Our Picnics in the Sun

Pelecanos, George,
The Double: a novel

Preston, Douglas J. and
Lincoln Child, *White Fire*

Smith, Alexander McCall,
All-Girl Filling Station's Last Reunion

Yoon, Paul,
Snow Hunters

On Order January 1, 2014 – the latest by Ishmael Beah, Ben Bradley Jr., Lynn Darling, Gaute Heivoll, Alice Hoffman, Sue Monk Kidd, Brian Payton and Anna Quindlen.

New in Large Print – Novels by Sandra Dallas, Dean Koontz, Richard N. Patterson, Lisa Scottoline, Amy Tan and Susan Wiggs.

Adult Nonfiction:

Cohen, Rich, *Monsters: the 1985 Chicago Bears and the wild heart of football*

Conroy, Pat, *Death of Santini: the story of a father and his son*

Hadfield, Chris, *An Astronaut's Guide to Life on Earth*

Halperin, Mark and John Heilemann, *Game Change 2012*

Zrally, Kevin, Kevin Zrally's *Windows on the World Complete Wine Course*

DVD's:

Miracle on 34th Street

New Youth Books will be listed on the Library's website.

Literary Quote of the Month

“Three things in human life are important: the first is to be kind; the second is to be kind; and the third is to be kind.”

- Henry James

Education

The CVU Budget Process and Its Impact on Your Local Education Tax Rate

BY LIA CRAVEDI, CVU BOARD MEMBER

As many of you know, the CVU School Board is currently in the throes of developing our high school budget for the 2014/2015 academic year. The final budget numbers, along with several other variables, will determine our local education tax rate. For many residents, the budget development process and its relationship to local tax rates are complicated at best and a complete mystery at worst. We hope that you will find the following guide useful in understanding how our communities fund our union high school.

Let's start with some basics about the budget development process. The CVU School Board works on the next year's school budget during the months of November, December and January. All budgets need to be finalized by late January to be ready for voters on Town Meeting Day (the first Tuesday in March).

The School Board begins its work developing the CVU budget by starting with a Base-line Budget. The Baseline Budget includes:

1. operating costs to open the school in the following year assuming no changes in current programming (academic and co-curricular) and staffing;
2. known or anticipated cost increases/decreases (such as those associated with rising utility costs, contractual agreements, outside providers etc.)
3. the Special Education Service Plan (a plan and budget for special education services that is initiated the previous June and submitted to the state in mid-October).

The difference between this year's Baseline Budget and the current year's budget is a 3.56% increase. Among other things, this includes contracted salary increases and a significant increase in special education costs.

The school budget less any local revenue (i.e. from state and federal reimbursement of some Special Education services, tuition from out-of-district students, interest payments, etc.) yields the Net Education Spending, which is the number that taxpayers are asked to vote on at Town Meeting Day. Net Education Spending is the only variable in the state education tax rate formula that is in taxpayers' control.

The basis for the controversial formulae established in Acts 60 and 68 that are used to calculate the state education tax rate will not be explained in this article. However, in order to show readers the variables upon which your local tax rate is based, we present the following two equations. The first shows how the education tax rate associated with CVU is calculated, and the second shows how that tax rate is adjusted for each of our sending towns to account for differences in property appraisals between towns and percentage of high school students attributable to each town.

$$T_{CVU} = S * (N / E_T) / B$$

$$T_{Local\ Town} = T_{CVU} * (E_L / E_T) / C$$

The variables shown in these equations are:

T_{CVU} (CVU Homestead Education Tax Rate):

This is the unadjusted tax rate associated with CVU.

$T_{Local\ Town}$ (Town Specific Homestead Education Tax Rate):

This is your town's tax rate, adjusted for differences in property assessments and high school student population, and is the tax rate you are asked to pay.

S (Statewide Education Tax Rate):

This number is set by the state legislature with input from the state executive branch. The statewide rate is set to ensure there is enough money raised and deposited in the State Education Fund each year to cover the estimated expenses of all school districts in Vermont. There is no local input or control over this number, which is traditionally made final towards the end of the legislative session (typically mid April - mid May), after taxpayers vote on school budgets.

N (Net Education Spending):

Total Warned Budget to be approved by voters less local revenue. This is the number that you will be asked to vote on in March, and is the only number in taxpayers' control.

E_T (Total Equalized Pupil Count):

A measure of the number of students at our school. Different student groups (i.e. poverty and special needs) are weighted differently to account for the fact that more resources are typically needed to educate certain student groups than others. While the actual CVU pupil count is expected to be 1,256 in 2014/2015, the equalized pupil count is 1,291.

B (Base Amount):

continued on page 10

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www.hinesburgnurseryschool.com

► **Education,**
continued from page 9

The state legislature, with a recommendation from the state executive branch, sets this number for all school districts in Vermont. The base amount is adjusted up or down by law based on a select cost of living index. This number is also traditionally made final towards the end of the legislative session, which is after Town Meeting Day.

C (*Common Level of Appraisal*):

This is a community-specific number that the State uses to address the fact that property appraisals in all communities have not been done at the same time, and thus cannot be used as a common measure of value for homes across communities. The CLA adjusts education property tax rates to account for these differences in property assessments town to town across the state.

E_L (*Local Equalized Pupil Count*):

The number of equalized high school pupils in your town.

Using this equation with our first-cut calculation of Net Education Spending and reasonable estimates of the other variables, it is calculated that if CVU adopted the baseline budget (a 3.56% increase) there would be a tax rate increase of more than 10% in the CVU tax rate; the CVU board understands that such a tax rate increase is too much! We are working toward a budget with a goal of no net increase in net education spending.

The School Board has now begun work to understand planned expenses and anticipated revenue and debate additions and reductions to bring the budget into a position to warrant voter consideration and approval. The CVU School Board is charged with the challenging task of developing a fiscally responsible budget that honors our collective goal of providing

a superior educational experience for all of our community high school students. We have to navigate the balancing act of investing in our children's education based on new information on best practices with the realities of declining enrollment and a challenging tax environment.

Some final notes about state education taxes...

1. Money raised for education comes from not only the homestead taxes discussed above, but also from non-homestead (commercial properties and second homes) taxes.
2. Education property tax rates are developed for each of our Pre-K-8 schools and for CVU. The education tax rate associated with CVU is apportioned among the four CSSU towns according to the percentage of their students attending the high school. The apportioned CVU education tax rate is added to the education tax rate developed for your Pre-K-8 school to yield the local town-specific education tax rate that you see on your property tax bill.
3. Many Vermonters can take advantage of "income sensitivity" payments from the state to ease or limit the burden of property tax payments. Payments are based on household income up to an income limit of approximately \$97,000 (2013).

For the past several years, the CVU School Board has welcomed "Budget Buddies" from the CSSU community to learn more about the budget process and participate in its meetings during the budget session. If you are interested in volunteering to serve as a Budget Buddy during next year's budget session, please contact one of your local school board representatives.

Hinesburg Representatives to the CVU School Board:

Lia Cravedi – 482-2060

Ray Mainer – 482-3134

CVU Wrestlers Out-Perform Competition

BY JENNIFER OLSON

The Champlain Valley Union High School (CVU) Wrestling Team competed at the Hubie Wagner Tournament at Middlebury High School on December 27 and 28. The team's dedication and determination has paid dividends to the wrestlers individually and as a team. Seventeen teams from Vermont, New York, Maine and Massachusetts competed at the two-day event. CVU finished with an impressive Third Place team score, close behind BFA Hartford and Shaker High School of New York.

CVU's team score was the highest in the history of CVU wrestling, largely due to the high number of individual pins. With only eight scoring varsity wrestlers, CVU brought home seven individual medals.

- Alex Legg, Junior, First Place
- Grant Poston, Senior, First Place
- Kienan Kittredge, Sophomore, First Place
- Brandon Tieso, Junior, Third Place
- Jaret Legg, Freshman, Third Place
- Brandon Young, Sophomore, Fourth Place
- Connor Gobeille, Senior, Fourth Place

Coach Gunnar Olson said, "We explained to the guys going into this event that because we didn't have a full, 14-man varsity squad, that we needed the pinning points in order to be competitive. We asked, and they delivered. Kienan took his first high

school varsity tournament championship by pinning every opponent, including a finals match pin against an extremely tough wrestler from New York." Olson continued, "Alex's off-season training is paying off; he was flawless all weekend. Grant, like Alex, wrestled impeccably. All of our varsity wrestlers have put in the hours to get where they are. Both Alex and Grant have won championship titles at our first two tournaments of the season. Our goal is to keep the team healthy and sharp this season and to be 100 percent prepared for each match. We couldn't be more proud of our team; their positive attitudes and determined work ethic makes a difference."

The wrestling team competed at the Peru Wrestling Invitational Tournament at Peru High School, Peru, New York on January 3 and 4.

CVU, against 19 teams from throughout New York and Vermont, finished in sixth place as a team with just eight (out of a possible 14) Redhawks representing the school in competition.

Coach Gunnar Olson said, "Our varsity squad faced a tough, two day, out-of-state tournament. Our entire team secured valuable wins and although we're competing as a team with a smaller number of varsity guys, they are doing the work of many."

Olson continued, "Watching our athletes compete is impressive. Alex Legg kept the fans on the edge of their seats with his championship finals match when he came from behind to tie the score, and ultimately pin his opponent for the title. Grant Poston had the fans going wild with an impressive victory over his North Country opponent when he secured a first period pin in just 47 seconds. Grant was selected as the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler for his performance. This was a great victory for our guys and for our program."



CVU Wrestler Kienan Kittredge at the Middlebury tournament on December 28.



CVU Wrestler Grant Poston at the Peru tournament on January 4.

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Individual medal winners included:

- Alex Legg, Junior, First Place
- Grant Poston, Senior, First Place and Outstanding Wrestler Award
- Kienan Kittredge, Sophomore, Third Place
- Connor Gobeille, Senior, Fourth Place
- Troy Bergeron, Sophomore, Sixth Place
- Jarett Legg, Freshman, Sixth Place

Burlington Technical Center Honor Roll

Two 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 first quarter. They are Aaron Crapo, Design & Illustration); and Kiernan Fitzgerald*, Computer Systems.
* indicates A+.



Young Writers Project Works by CVU Students

Shadow Face

BY ERIN BUNDOCK, GRADE 10, CVU

I see in shapes
of orange and blue
and they fall down my face
in violent hues
that leak to my limbs
through frail fingers and
palms
and in to my heart
where I store all my
psalms.



Painting by Erin Bundock

The First Flickers

BY EMILY RAY, GRADE 10, CVU

In lonely places, build a fire
Once it catches, flames inspire
The first flickers to calm the soul
Chicken noodle soup in a bowl
Making dry cheeks out of a crier

The flames, a hearth that friends desire
You'll be joined, having warmth to admire
Heat, a glue to make the puzzle whole
In lonely places, build a fire

Flying flames reach for the stars, higher
To new heights we can now aspire
In your heart, fill in that lonely hole
These flames have put you in control
Be happy, for now you are drier
In lonely places, build a fire

20th Century

BY KIMBERLY CRIBARI, GRADE 10, CVU

Lanterns glow, then flicker out
Death comes and goes, stealing life
Automobile smoke puffs and blows
Driving, riding, cruising all your life
Televisions show the world possibility
Sending a message to each single life
Starts out calm and keeps getting louder
Music playing to the beat of life
Science, medicine, technology, research
Intelligence moving forward for life
Words and ink gaining more power
One word spoken will change all life

Together Again

BY EMMA BERKOWITZ, GRADE 10, CVU

It was 7 p.m. I had been waiting three hours for his train to come in. He had been away for three months and two days. I promised him I would wait for however long it took until I could be with him again.

I heard a faint horn blowing in the distance. It must be his train. Soon, I saw the train pull in; the train screeched. My patience had paid off. Within a minute, he exited the train and held me in his arms. Tears streamed down my cheeks. I don't think I knew what missing someone was before he left. His glistening eyes met mine. I couldn't stop myself from smiling. I was so proud of him. He fought for our country with pride and dignity. His bravery allows the rest of us to live in freedom. They don't call the U.S. the land of the free and the home of the brave for no reason. He and many other brave women and men are the reason our nation strives.

I'd personally like to express my gratitude to all the men and women, who so courageously risk their lives to save our lives. Although, I never know if and when he'll be coming home. I do know he is acting with such honor. When my sister's husband died in battle it gave me perspective. Life is short, life is precious. It is our job to live our life to the fullest, and live in the moment. At any given moment, it can be over. "Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you got till it's gone" are lyrics to a song "Big Yellow Taxi" by the wise Joni Mitchell. It could not be anymore true. So often in life, we get in a routine we don't consider change, we don't appreciate our life. Each time, he comes home, I realize that the most important things in life aren't things. They are relationships, memories and experiences. This day in age, everyone is so caught up in the materialistic aspect of life and forget to love and cherish the people we love. You can't buy happiness, you feel happiness.

PIE Grant Supports HCS Literacy Program

BY BETSY KNOX
(HCS LITERACY COORDINATOR)

In October, the HCS Partners in Education (PIE) group awarded a grant of \$1232 to purchase *Scholastic Guided Science Readers* for our Kindergarten and Grade 1 students. These small books are perfect for our beginning readers.

The pictures are engaging and support young students as they begin the reading

process. Many of these texts are highly predictable, which means that once students know the "pattern", they can read the text successfully.

We were also very intentional in selecting instructional materials that would support the development of science concepts. As pictured in these photos, students are reading about "owls", "fish", and "harvest time".

I had a chance to read with some young kindergarteners where we learned together that owls live in different habitats.
continued on page 12



Kindergartener Nate Stewart displays a new book in the collection.



Mason McClain gets lost in a new book.



Logan Francis joins his classmates in exploring new Science Readers.

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► **PIE,**
continued from page 11

This grant was submitted to benefit all children. Research has shown that young students need lots and lots of books that they can read, in their classrooms.

Due to their very predictable texts, *Scholastic Guided Science Readers* allow for building sight word recognition with support from the colorful pictures. Students have “book boxes” in their classrooms of books they can read. When students read and are engaged in the reading process for longer periods of time, they build stamina, an important skill!

Thank you to the HCS PIE organization for supporting literacy development of our young students.

HCS Spelling Bee Teams Represent Community Well in District Bee

BY BETSY KNOX AND JEN BRADFORD

Our two Hinesburg Spelling Bee teams competed in the Chittenden South Supervisory Union Spelling Bee this fall.

Sixth graders Jake Twarog and Calvin Wuthrich spelled every word, for every round (including their challenging bonus words) correctly, an impressive feat.

Because our other team members did a fantastic job as well, we were in first or second place for all eight rounds of competition.

Members of the Grade 5/6 team were Julia Grant, Grace Thorburn, Jake Twarog, Calvin Wuthrich, Avery Murray-Gurney, Sarah Johnson, and Coach Betsy Knox.

The Grade 7/8 team posted a strong performance also. The team was in the hunt for second place throughout the bee, and held onto third place despite a tough last round. Members of the Grade 7/8 team were Sage Coates-Farley, Lily Miner, Brenna Comeau, Samantha Brown, Anna Cornish, Mikayla Miller, and Coach Jen Bradford.

The bee can be a very nerve-wracking experience, and our students displayed poise and confidence while up on stage.

We look forward to future years of strong competition for our Hinesburg Community School spelling teams!



The HCS fifth and sixth grade spelling bee team.



The HCS seventh and eighth grade spelling bee team.

16th Annual HNS Waffle Breakfast and Silent Auction to be Held February 8

BY LAURA BALDWIN, PR COORDINATOR,
HINESBURG NURSERY SCHOOL

Mark your calendars for some serious Saturday morning fun! Join us at the Hinesburg Community School on Saturday, February 8 from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. for the Hinesburg Nursery School's 16th annual Waffle Breakfast and Silent Auction.



Mark your calendars for the HNS Waffle Breakfast and Silent Auction on February 8.



This annual event is a family favorite and benefits the Hinesburg Nursery School.



You never know whom you'll meet at the Waffle Breakfast!

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This family-friendly event has activities for all ages, starting with a hearty waffle breakfast. Crispy waffles with whipped cream and real Vermont maple syrup, bacon and sausage, fresh fruit, local eggs, bagels and coffee will be served in the cafeteria.

In addition to breakfast and reconnecting with friends, there will be fun children's activities, including crafts, face painting, and a visit by Clifford the Big Red Dog.

After you've had your fill, you won't want to miss the silent auction from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. This auction includes a wide array of items to bid on, including homemade products, gift certificates to local businesses and services, food products, handmade gifts, dinners, and memberships to local attractions.

There is something for everyone and once the bidding starts, you'll find it hard to put your pencil down.

Admission to the waffle breakfast is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children two to 12 and children under twenty-four months are free.

The waffle breakfast is a benefit for the Hinesburg Nursery School, a non-profit, parent cooperative preschool operating for over 30 years in the heart of the village. The school offers a play-based program in a nurturing environment. For more information on our school or the Waffle Breakfast, check us out on the web at hinesburgnurseryschool.com.

Happy New Year from Hinesburg Nursery School

BY SUSAN DRIVER

The final months of 2013 were filled with excitement at Hinesburg Nursery School. During the month of November, nursery school families set up Hinesburg's first StoryWalk at Geprags Park for members of the community and beyond to enjoy. The book installed was Stella, Fairy of the Forest, by Marie-Louise Gay. The StoryWalk Project was created by Anne Ferguson and developed in collaboration with the Vermont Bicycle & Pedestrian Coalition and the Kellogg-Hubbard Library. The nursery school also hosted a parent enrichment night on early literacy. Natacha Liuzzi, owner of Brown Dog Books, brought a wealth of experience to the discussion as a former children's librarian and early literacy presenter for the Vermont Humanities Council. In addition to the enrichment night, Natacha worked with the nursery school to create a locally-based book order program for nursery school families.

The nursery school would like to thank our neighbors The Masons and Order of Eastern Star for hosting a wonderful Holiday party for nursery school families with homemade cookies and

punch, a visit from Santa and a gift for every child. The party is an annual Hinesburg Nursery School tradition.

Hinesburg Nursery School is a parent cooperative located in Hinesburg. We are a STARS rated preschool for children ages 3-5. For more information about our school call 482-3827 or visit us at hinesburgnurseryschool.com.

Kids "Make Their Mark" Doing Community Service at the Clubhouse

BY TRICIA PAWLIK, DIRECTOR OF YOUTH AND FAMILY PROGRAMS, THE CLUBHOUSE

Building a sense of community is a developmental asset in children that the Clubhouse (at Annette's Preschool) takes seriously. Staff at the Clubhouse, the after-school program serving kids 5-12 years on Pond Road in Hinesburg, have responded to students' interest in community service by initiating a program with the children called "Make Your Mark." This program started with children taking on projects to improve their own center, such as raking leaves around the school, refinishing furniture, and making toys for the younger children in the school. As children participated, the program grew and they began to see a bigger picture of the world, and were inspired to help others outside of their school by creating recyclable jewelry bracelets and donating proceeds of the sale to local agencies like the Humane Society. The clubhouse kids have stated how proud they are when they see their direct impact! Children who help out in their community build strong, positive connections with others that continue on until adulthood. For more information about the Clubhouse, contact Tricia Pawlik at 482-5986 or email tricia@clubhousecamp.org.



Recycled soda tabs bracelet made by Clubhouse participants.

SCHIP Grants Support HCS After School and Literacy Programs

BY BETSY KNOX
(HCS LITERACY COORDINATOR)

Hinesburg Community School was excited to receive two grants from Shelburne Charlotte Hinesburg Interfaith Projects (SCHIP). Revenue from the SCHIP store supports the mission "to improve the lives of neighbors" and to "strengthen communities." These grants have allowed us to make a difference for our students here at HCS.

This fall, Kelsey Dahlin, our HCS School-Home Coordinator requested funds for supporting after school programming for students. We have many wonderful after school experiences here at HCS. The grant funds from SCHIP allowed some of our students to participate in programs that otherwise would not have been possible.

Also this fall, SCHIPS awarded the HCS literacy program a grant for \$1100 to supplement the Leveled Literacy Intervention System materials that currently are being used in our K-2 program. To support coordination of instruction, classroom teachers and literacy intervention personnel are using the same books from this intervention system. Thanks to the funding from this grant, we now have additional copies of instructional materials at the guided reading levels that are in "high demand".

Our decision to purchase these additional materials at these critical reading levels was based on recommendations provided by a consultant to Chittenden South Supervisor Union, Kristen Gehsmann. The document, entitled "10 Suggestions for Improving the Literacy Achievement of All Learners", recommended matching students and their guided reading levels, increasing and expanding reading activities, and coordinating instruction between the classroom teacher and the literacy interventionist. We were thoughtful in our request for these funds and grateful to the SCHIP organization for supporting this request.

This fall, Hinesburg Community School students truly benefitted from the good work of SCHIP. The SCHIP store is located on Shelburne Road, right next to the Shelburne Fire Station and the Shelburne Town Office building. I have dropped off a few items, as a donation to the store. I have also found some incredible deals on "almost new" clothing. Thank you SCHIP for all you do for the communities of Shelburne, Hinesburg, and Charlotte!

Advertising and news
deadline is February 1 for
the next issue. Publication
date is February 20, 2014.
Call 482-2540 for more
information.

Organizations

Cub Scouts Pack 691 Goes Caroling

BY JAMIE CUDNEY

Hinesburg Cub Scouts Pack 691 bundled up in frigid December temperatures to sing Holiday Carols to the residents of Kelley's Field Senior Housing on December 14. The residents were appreciative of the annual visit from

continued on page 14



The Wolf Den of Pack 691 show cookies they made for the Hinesburg Food Shelf as a project to help people in their community during the Holiday Season. Photo by Jamie Cudney.

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► **Organizations,**
continued from page 13

the Cub Scouts. The boys warmed after caroling with hot chocolate and the excitement of receiving their Pine Wood Derby construction kits. The derby race takes place on January 18 at St. Jude's and is a favorite activity of the year for many Scouts.

The Scouts of Pack 691 are looking forward to other fun events this winter including The Cake Auction Fundraiser to raise money for the Big Change Round Up in support of Vermont Children's Hospital at Fletcher Allen Health Care on March 14. Last year's event raised almost \$500 and the Pack is excited to break that record this year!

Cub Scouts Pack 691 in Hinesburg is a family program for boys in the first through fifth grades. We emphasize learning about the local environment and community, leadership, character development, citizenship, personal fitness and above all, FUN! For more information visit us on Facebook (Pack 691 Hinesburg) or contact John Ferrara, Cub Master, at ferraravt@me.com or 482-6303. Boys can join Cub Scouts at any time of the year.

Hinesburg Record Staff Invited to Speak at Scout Meeting

BY JANE SHELDON

The boys of Cub Scout Pack 691, Den 3 are working toward earning their Bear badges. Part of the requirement is Achievement 17, called "Information Please." They need to learn the many ways one can obtain facts — such as through newspapers, TV, radio, and computers, and by speaking with others.

To learn more about how newspapers gather and report facts, the scouts invited their hometown paper, *The Hinesburg Record*, to send some of its staff to explain what it takes to put out an issue. Mike Patterson, Copy and Photo Editor, and Jane Sheldon, Copy Editor, attended the scout meeting on December 16 and talked about how the staff get in articles and decide which ones to publish, how we edit the text that is submitted, and work



Before each meeting the scouts recite the Pledge of Allegiance and the Law of the Pack. From left to right: Tom Roberts, Scott Ellsworth, Sean MacDougal, Ronald Spivack, Cody Potter.



Mike Patterson shows the boys before and after examples of photos he has been able to edit so they show better on newsprint.



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to make photos sent to us print-ready.

After the talk, the boys asked some very good questions, which luckily we were able to answer! We are hoping our efforts will result in some new volunteers in the future!

Rotary Turkeys

BY ROSALYN GRAHAM, CHARLOTTE
SHELburne ROTARY

A turkey is such an iconic part of Thanksgiving celebrations – and for years Charlotte Shelburne Rotary has ensured that needy families in Shelburne, Charlotte and Hinesburg have a turkey for their holiday feast.

This year, in cooperation with the Food Shelves in the three towns, and with generous support from Shelburne Supermarket, the Rotary Club is providing more than 150 turkeys for local families. The Supermarket provides the turkeys at cost, Rotary pays the bill and helps to coordinate delivery to the Food Shelves, and the Food Shelf volunteers put the turkeys into the arms of grateful families.

The week before Thanksgiving, Shelburne Food Shelf included 36 turkeys in their Wednesday food distribution, along with the canned goods and staples they regularly have for local families.

On Saturday, November 23, families in Charlotte came to the Charlotte Congregational Church where brightly decorated boxes (the result of the artistic work of Charlotte Central School students) were filled to overflowing with everything they would need for a Thanksgiving feast, plus special boxes of baking supplies, all packed to meet the needs of families of different sizes. Rotary donated 36 turkeys to the Charlotte Food Shelf.

November 23 was also distribution day for the Hinesburg Food Shelf where 76 turkeys were included in the boxes of holiday staples (and treats) for local families.

Charlotte Shelburne Rotary Club members George and Linda Schiavone took on the turkey project this year, following in the footsteps of Jim Spadaccini who had coordinated the distribution for many years. They were assisted by Rotarians Tod Whitaker and Linda Gilbert, Food Shelf Coordinators Val Martel in Shelburne, Karen Doris in Charlotte and Jeff Glover and Hank White in Hinesburg, and the staff of Shelburne Supermarket.

Hinesburg 4-H Club Participates In Two Community Service Events

BY HANNAH CLEVELAND,
4-H CLUB REPORTER

The Hinesburg 4-H Club participated in two community service events during the weekend of December 6-7.

Club members gathered at the United Church of Hinesburg December 6 with members of the Midnight Riders club to host the monthly community dinner. Club members in attendance were: Caroline and Corinna Hobbs, and Claire and Eva Rocheleau.

Club members also shared a fun day



Hinesburg 4H Club members help host the monthly community dinner. Photo by Paul Rocheleau.



Jeff Glover and Hank White, co-chairs of the Hinesburg Food Shelf, with 75 turkeys donated to the food shelf by Charlotte Shelburne Rotary. Photo by Tod Whitaker.



Hinesburg 4H Club members caroling. Photo by Claire Rocheleau, 4-H Club Photographer.

together with members of the Midnight Riders on December 7, distributing cookies and caroling at the homes of seniors in Hinesburg. Hinesburg 4-H Club members Eva and Claire Rocheleau, Caroline and Corinna Hobbs, and Hannah Cleveland all joined in the festivities.

Iroquois Soccer Club Sign Up

Come to Hinesburg Town Hall between 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 25 to sign up for the Iroquois Soccer Club 2014 season and you will automatically qualify to win a refund of your registration fee! You may also sign up for Iroquois Soccer Club any-time online at iroquoissoccer.org.

Iroquois Soccer Club will welcome participation from Charlotte, Shelburne, Williston and any area town and, of course, from Hinesburg as well.

Sponsors this year will be Nokian Tire, Munson Auto, Annette’s Club House, and Hinesburgh Public House. Their generous support nearly pays in full the cost of Iroquois Soccer Club jerseys.

Parents who volunteer to help (and it’s not just coaches we need!) get a \$50 break on registration! Come join in the fun: it’s a great group of people, and helping run a soccer program is a reward unto itself.

Scholarships are available. Just call Club President Kevin Lewis at 482-4705.

Iroquois Soccer Club is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing a rich soccer experience for youth age 7 to 14 from Hinesburg, Charlotte, Williston and Shelburne.

For more information about Iroquois Soccer Club, including how to participate as a player, volunteer, coach or sponsor, please just phone Kevin Lewis at 482-4705 or visit iroquoissoccer.org.

Iroquois Soccer Club Standing Meetings are open to the public. The next one is February 13 at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome!

Health & Safety

New Web Resource Tracks Drinking Water Quality

FROM VT HEALTH DEPARTMENT PRESS RELEASE

A new online tool gives Vermonters the power to check on the quality of drinking water supplied by 100 community water systems serving 400,000 residents.

As part of its Environmental Public Health Tracking portal, the Health Department and Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) have developed a data display that tracks the presence of 10 contaminants – such as arsenic, nitrate, uranium and the pesticide atrazine – that could cause health problems at: tinyurl.com/HRwater

“We wanted to provide a site for people to learn more about water quality and health issues in the towns where they live,” said David Grass, the Health Department’s environmental health surveillance chief.

The yearly concentrations of contaminants for water systems are tracked and compared to the levels permitted by state and federal regulations. Also provided are the known health effects of each contaminant, and the service areas of the largest water systems.

The new resource complements the Consumer Confidence Reports on water quality sent by community water systems to their customers each spring.

“Overall, public water providers are doing a very good job meeting the standards of the Vermont Water Supply Rule, and are providing not only safe drinking water, but also a reliable and adequate supply,” said Ellen Parr Doering, deputy director of the DEC’s Division of Drinking Water and Groundwater Protection.

The data display is part of a continuing effort by the State to help Vermonters understand environmental health issues in their communities. Other topics covered by Environmental Public Health Tracking (healthvermont.gov/tracking) include asthma, birth defects, cancer, blue green algae, heat illness, childhood lead poisoning, and air quality.

Thoughts For the Winter

BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI

It is the darkest and coldest time of year. Winter calls on us to balance our outgoing solar sides and our quiet, introspective lunar sides. Read below for more about the balance between these opposites... exploring the value of darkness and the power of light...

“In the depth of winter, I finally learned that within me there lay an invincible summer.”

— Albert Camus

“Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that.”

— Martin Luther King, Jr.

“Everything has its wonders, even darkness and silence, and I learn, whatever state I may be in, therein to be content.”

— Helen Keller

“All great and beautiful work has come of first gazing without shrinking into the darkness.”

— John Ruskin

“...For we are the stars. For we sing.

For we sing with our light.

For we are birds made of fire.

For we spread our wings over the sky.

Our light is a voice...”

— Passamaquoddy Indian (from *Technicians of the Sacred*)

“When the past no longer illuminates the future, the spirit walks in darkness.”

— Alexis de Tocqueville

“...The woods are lovely, dark and deep,

But I have promises to keep,

And miles to go before I sleep,

And miles to go before I sleep.”

— Robert Frost

“...The word became fruitful:

It dwelt with the feeble glimmering:

It brought forth night:

The great night, the long night,

The lowest night, the highest night,

The thick night to be felt,

The night to be touched, the night unseen...”

— Maori (from *Technicians of the sacred*)

Advertising and news deadline is February 1 for the next issue. Publication date is February 20, 2014. Call 482-2540 for more information. Material not received by deadline will be considered for next issue.

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Arts & Leisure

Concert Fundraiser in Hinesburg

FROM RESPONSIBLE GROWTH
HINESBURG PRESS RELEASE

“Local Legends, an Evening of Acoustic Music” brings together a collection of outstanding local musicians who have made significant contributions to our musical landscape. The concert will be at CVU auditorium, on Friday, January 24 at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for ages 2-17. They are available at the Flynn Regional Box Office at 86-FLYNN and Brown Dog Books and Gifts on Mechanicsville Rd.

Funds raised by this exciting concert will support the continuing efforts of Responsible Growth Hinesburg. This grassroots organization promotes right-sized commercial and residential development balanced with space to build community in Hinesburg, Vermont. RGH was formed three years ago in opposition to a supermarket proposed for the center of Hinesburg and continues to advocate for local control and sensible land use.

The Concert Line-up:

Pete’s Posse

Pete Sutherland has decades of concert touring, teaching, song-crafting and studio production behind him, but he still loves to lay down the dance groove with his amazing fiddle playing. He is joined by violinist Oliver Scanlon, a senior at Lake



Musicians Tyler Bolles, Jamie Masefield, and Doug Perkins (not pictured but in concert - Jon Fishman).

Champlain Waldorf High School and multi-instrumentalist Tristan Henderson. Pete’s Posse is a power to be reckoned with.

Michael Chorney and Maryse Smith

Chorney has been called “one of the Green Mountains most inventive musician/composers” and is known for his work with Viper House and Anais Mitchell’s folk opera “Hadestown”. He has recently collaborated with talented singer songwriter Maryse Smith of whose songs the Burlington Free Press recently wrote: they “feed your head, break your heart and touch your soul”.

Jamie Masefield with Doug Perkins, Tyler Bolles, and Jon Fishman

Known for his ground breaking band, The Jazz Mandolin Project, Masefield has for many years been challenging notions of what the mandolin can do, performing at festivals like Bonnoroo and The New Orleans Jazz Festival. Doug Perkins’ debut cd “Music for the Flat Top Guitar” was voted Best Instrumental Album of the year by the Times Argus in 2012. Tyler Bolles is one of the most sought after upright bassists in the region. The hot acoustic

picking here is amongst the finest on the East coast. The trio is joined by none other than the drummer of Phish, Jon Fishman.

For more information, call Catherine Goldsmith at 482-2926 or email friendsophinesburg@gmail.com

Vermont’s New Free Ice Fishing Day

FROM VT FISH & WILDLIFE
PRESS RELEASE

Always wanted to go ice fishing but couldn’t find a good excuse to get away? The Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department has found that excuse for you: a “free ice fishing day” on the fourth Saturday in January.

Saturday, January 25 is Vermont’s new free ice fishing day – a day when anyone, resident or nonresident, may go fishing without a fishing license.

Pulling Rank By Myles Mellor and Sally York

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Across

- Indian martial art
- Calculate astrologically
- Exploitative type
- Old war story
- Unattractive tangelo?
- Bad idea
- Sugar ____
- Happiness
- Eton and Epstein, e.g.
- Blonde shade
- Vietnamese musical instrument
- Relax
- “My bad!”
- For fear that
- Rosary recital
- Sharp
- Post office department
- For her and him
- Interpretations
- Fix firmly
- Start of an idea
- Congel
- Canal locale
- Pie in the sky?
- He leads a band
- Large, flightless bird
- Short musical piece
- Greek earth goddess: var.
- Ancient Andean
- Fat
- Tolkien creatures
- Observer
- Beats it

Down

- Favor one side?
- Banned orchard spray
- Dwelling: var.

- Confection
- Bean products?
- Die
- Seasons
- Is remiss
- Church offering
- Biblical connector
- Music category
- Expires
- Beluga yield
- H+, e.g.
- Where the heart is
- Hard to pin down
- Media attraction
- Photo finish?
- Engine need
- Man with a mission
- Son of Jacob and Leah
- Balances
- Conductor Koussevitzky
- Assignment
- Entanglement
- It may follow you
- Go quiet
- Maximum
- Suffix with auction
- Apple variety
- Mania starter
- Cliffside dwelling
- “____ So Good,” Mangione song
- Sight-related
- Brand, in a way
- Grand
- Handwoven rugs
- Riviera city
- Rimsky-Korsakov’s “The Tale of ____ Saltan”
- Insect stage
- Trim to fit, maybe
- Catsup and strawberry
- Opposite of hence

ANSWERS are on inside of back page

► Developer Plans, continued from page 1

Hinesburg’s Director of Planning and Zoning, ventures a guess that it might take 10 years to complete the project—after a couple of years for the regulatory process.

But however long the road to approval and eventual build-out, Hinesburg residents are sure to hear many contradictory opinions and arguments about the project.

From Hinesburg’s zoning regulations for the Village Growth Area:

PURPOSE: To encourage a vibrant mix of commercial, residential and civic activities in a compact, pedestrian-oriented village that is recognizable as the Town’s social and economic center. To allow for development that brings value to the community and maintains Hinesburg’s unique sense of place. Densities will be high relative to the rest of the town, and multi-story buildings are anticipated. The design of this area shall include public spaces to serve as focal points and gathering spaces, and to take advantage of important views. It should include internal streets that make pedestrians feel comfortable and welcome. A mix of uses within the Village NW, Village NE, Village, and Commercial districts is particularly important to provide a reason for the wider Hinesburg community to visit and spend time in this area (employment, walking, services, recreation, events, etc.).

Already, one Hinesburg blogger, Craig Chevalier, has asserted that “[w]hat’s really being proposed is a suburban slum.”

Asked for comment by the *Record*, the advocacy group Responsible Growth Hinesburg issued this statement:

“A proposal of this size has significant implications for the future of Hinesburg and it will take participation from the residents of the town to make the proposed devel-

opment a positive addition to our village and a good place to live. We encourage residents to participate vigorously in the public DRB process for this large proposal by learning about the project and town regulations, attending hearings and writing letters. Citizen participation is not only helpful but essential to the volunteer members of the Development Review Board.”

Richard Watts, a professor of community development and applied economics at UVM and a Hinesburg resident, sent these comments:

“From an enviromental point of view, concentrating responsible growth in village centers, downtowns is the right thing to do—it reduces traffic, provides walking and biking and public bus opportunities and increases the ecomomic vitality of our downtowns. I would hope the town can require the developer to provide GREAT pedestrian amenities, keeping the nighborhood walkable. For example, bike lanes and sidewalks could be constructed and connections into the village enhanced. Since we have regular bus service in town—how about limiting parking and providing residents with free transit passes.”

Cathy Ryan, a Hinesburg village resident, says “If done well and properly, relatively high-density development helps residents be less reliant on cars for each and every outing. Kids can walk or bike to school, sports, the library, and friends’ houses. Residents can walk to stores and restaurants, and to the bus stop to commute in to Burlington...” Others will certainly scrutinize the project in terms of its environmental impact, and its potential impact on tax rates.

All residents are welcome to attend the DRB hearings and express feedback. The DRB, however, does not have the power to impose standards on the developer that are not spelled out in the regulations. The DRB must make its decision based on the proposed development’s conformity with Hinesburg’s Subdivision Regulations, Zoning Regulations, and Official Map. You can download a PDF of the zoning regulations at tinyurl.com/oycqnn7. All relevant documents can be found at the town’s website at www.hinesburg.org.

“We worked with the Legislature to create a free ice fishing day to encourage individuals, friends and families to get out and try one of the most popular fishing methods enjoyed in Vermont,” said Fish & Wildlife Commissioner Patrick Berry.

“I know some Vermonters who go because they have more free time in the winter months,” he added. “Others go because they enjoy the tremendous fishing opportunities to be found this time of year. And still others simply enjoy getting out together to have fun and catch a few truly fresh fish to bring home for dinner.”

Vermont’s premier fishing destination, Lake Champlain, offers many ice fishing opportunities. Quality fishing for many species is easy to find on this 120-mile long lake, including landlocked salmon, lake trout, northern pike, yellow perch, white perch, walleye, and crappie.

“Lake Champlain attracts twice as much fishing activity during the winter as during the summer, particularly in the northern third of the lake,” said State Fisheries Biologist Brian Chipman. “The plentiful yellow perch is the mainstay of the winter fishery, but many ice anglers also find good fishing for other species.”

Traditional northern pike hotspots include Lake Champlain’s Kelley Bay, Missisquoi Bay, Dillenbeck Bay, Carry Bay, Keeler Bay, St. Albans Bay, the shallow flats south of the Sandbar Causeway between Milton and South Hero, and the area south of the Champlain Bridge from Addison to Benson.

Later, as more ice forms, landlocked salmon can be caught in the Inland Sea north of the Sandbar Causeway. There is no closed season for trout and salmon on Lake Champlain.

If cold weather provides good ice on the deep-water areas of the lake, lake trout will be found off the west shore of Grand Isle and in Outer Mallets Bay, Shelburne Bay, Converse Bay, and Button Bay south to the Champlain Bridge. While walleyes can show up anywhere in Lake Champlain, the most consistent winter action can be found in the southern end of the lake off Benson and Orwell, as well as the northern end in Swanton and Alburg.

Yellow perch and other panfish are being caught at sheltered Lake Champlain bays and shallows as well as on some other Vermont waters.

Vermont’s ice fishing season for trout, salmon and bass starts January 18 and continues through March 15 on 40 large Vermont lakes. For a list of those lakes, go to page 60 of the 2014 Vermont Guide to Hunting, Fishing and Trapping, available where licenses are sold and at vtfishandwildlife.com.

To locate places to stay and help on the latest fishing activity, go to the Vermont Outdoor Guides Association website (voga.org) and click on “ice fishing.”

An Internet search for Vermont Ice Fishing also will yield helpful information from several websites.

If you would like to learn more about ice fishing, be sure to attend the free fishing day ice fishing festival being held January 25 at the Larrabee Point Fishing Access Area on Lake Champlain in Shoreham. Vermont Fish & Wildlife staff and experienced volunteer ice fishing enthusiasts will be there from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to help everyone, young and old, learn how to enjoy this unique and popular type of fishing. For more information, contact Nicole Corrao by calling 318-1347 or emailing Nicole.Corrao@state.vt.us.

Ice Fishing Safety Tips from F&W

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

• LEAVE YOUR CAR OR TRUCK ON SHORE. Every year several motor vehicles

go through the ice on Vermont lakes, and people have drowned as a result.

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

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

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

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

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

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

- Bring your fully-charged cell phone with you.

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

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

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

People

Marcotte among D’Youville College Nursing Students Inducted into Nursing Honor Society

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Sigma Theta Tau, the international honor society of nursing, inducted Kathy Marcotte into Zeta Nu, D’Youville College’s chapter, in a special ceremony on November 15.

The Honor Society recognizes scholarship and leadership and is one of the largest and most prestigious nursing organizations in the world. The Society is composed of nurse scholars and leaders recognized for their superior achievement, leadership qualities, high professional standards and commitment to the profession of nursing.

Hinesburg’s Newest Residents

Brent and Katherine (Sprague) Demers are parents of a daughter, Olivia (Liv) Rheal Demers, born October 24, 2013 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington.

Ayla Quinn Shepard was born November 18, 2013 to Steve and Mallory (George) Shepard at FAHC in Burlington.

The Hinesburg Record is pleased to announce the birth of your baby. When you fill out a “Baby Notice to Media” following the birth, just add The Hinesburg Record in the space allotted for “Other Media.”

Other News

Snowy Owls Descend on Vermont from the Arctic

FROM VT FISH AND WILDLIFE PRESS RELEASE

Snowy owls have been spotted in locations throughout Vermont as they descend from the Canadian Arctic in what scientists are calling a rare event. They have been most frequently noticed in the flatter, wide open areas of the Champlain Valley.

The birds are usually an uncommon sight in Vermont. Major snowy owl irruptions typically occur only once every four years or so, but in recent winters they have become more frequent with large numbers sighted in the continental United States during 2011 and 2012.

Vermont’s birding community is excited about the owls’ arrival. Birders are reporting owl encounters on birding websites, claiming sightings of the birds in locations throughout Vermont.

“This is a tremendous event for Vermont’s birders,” said John Buck, nongame bird project leader for the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department. “These large, majestic white birds are seldom seen here. It is a real treat to catch a glimpse of one.”

To increase your chances of viewing a



Snowy owls have been seen in greater numbers around Vermont recently in a rare visit from their normal Arctic habitat. Photo courtesy of D. Andrew Saunders.

snowy owl, Buck recommends that you check fence posts along open fields. “Snowy owls are typically found in open areas, and unlike many owl species, they are active both day and night.”

Buck noted the reason for the birds’ appearance is more abundant food in Vermont than in their northern winter habitats. The owls primarily feed on lemmings, which rely on the protective insulation of a deep arctic snowpack to stay warm. When the snowpack becomes thinner in arctic areas due to rain or temperature fluctuations, lemmings are exposed to cold winter temperatures and their populations can plummet.

“Snowy owls migrate south when populations of rodents, their main food source, start to decline up north,” said Buck. “Ironically, spells of warmer arctic temperatures or rain can cause rodent populations to decline, driving snowy owls south in search of food.”

Vermont Turkey Hunters Had a Record Year

FROM VT FISH AND WILDLIFE PRESS RELEASE

Vermont wild turkey hunters had safe and successful spring and fall hunting seasons in 2013, according to the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department.

A record 6,968 turkeys were taken by hunters during Vermont’s three hunting seasons – the spring youth hunt, the regular May spring season, and the fall turkey hunt.

Young turkey hunters mentored by experienced hunters took 782 bearded turkeys, which are almost always males, during the youth turkey hunt on the weekend before the regular spring season.

Hunters took 5,580 bearded turkeys in the May 1-31 regular spring turkey season.

continued on page 18




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► **Turkey Hunters,**
continued from page 17

Fall turkey hunting during October and November produced 606 turkeys of either sex, which was lower than 2012, but still enough to make the 2013 three-season total the highest since Vermont's wild turkey population was restored in the early 1970's.

Vermont's wild turkey numbers increased to an estimated 45,000 to 60,000 turkeys in the fall 2013 population, allowing the expansion of turkey hunting opportunities which now offer hunters the chance to take three turkeys each year statewide.

Starting this January Vermont's wild turkey program will be led by state wildlife biologist Amy Alfieri working out of the Fish & Wildlife Department's Dead Creek office.

"I am pleased that we were able to hire Amy to take over management of one of our premier big game animals is Vermont," said Wildlife Director Mark Scott. "She brings more than eight years of experience working for the department on a variety of wildlife species."

Scott further acknowledged the outstanding work that state wildlife biologist Forrest Hammond has done on the turkey project in recent years.

"Hammond's been our lead biologist the past few years on turkeys and has done an excellent job building relationships with Vermont's sporting groups and the state's various National Wild Turkey Chapters in promoting youth hunting and volunteers," said Scott. "The National Wild Turkey Federation is a key reason for our success in establishing this big bird throughout the Green Mountain State."

► **Free Gardening Classes,**
continued from page 1

munity Alliance Church, 190 Pond Road. The instructors are Extension Master Gardeners Jean Kiedaisch and Enrique Peredo. (Extension Master Gardener is a UVM program that trains its members to educate others in their communities.) Both Jean and Enrique have been gardening in Hinesburg for many years and both enjoy sharing their knowledge and enthusiasm with others.

No prior gardening experience is necessary to participate. The course will cover such topics as planning your garden, why garden organically, starting seeds indoors and out, reasons to garden in raised beds, and more. It will include a seed-starting workshop at American Meadows and a field trip to Red Wagon Plants.

The course will include readings from the textbook *The Vegetable Gardener's Bible*, by Vermonter Ed Smith. Class members will be able to purchase the book at Brown Dog Books at a greatly reduced price, and it will serve as a valuable reference book after the course is over.

If you have questions about the classes, call Jean Kiedaisch at 482-3382 or email her at jkiedais@uvm.edu. For questions about the community garden or to reserve a plot, contact Cynthia Hall, Garden Coordinator, at 355-8319 or email her at vtcbhall@comcast.net.

Have an ad? 482-2540 or
ads@hinesburgrecord.org.



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Religion

SCHIP'S Ten Year Anniversary Celebration

BY MARY CANDON

Ten years ago, the faith communities in Shelburne, Charlotte and Hinesburg united in an effort to meet the needs of their three communities, and thus the non-profit SCHIP, the Shelburne, Charlotte Hinesburg Interfaith Project was formed.

The group rented space in the old Noonan House, a yellow Victorian home located in the center of Shelburne Village on Route 7. SCHIP'S Treasure Re-Sale Shop was begun, and as a boutique-like store where donated quality used clothing, jewelry and home goods are sold, it continues to generate funds to grant to other non-profits. To date, over \$450,000 has been distributed to schools, churches, fire departments, scholarships, food shelves and many, many community organizations and programs.

Below is a preliminary list of some of the activities planned to kick off the year-long celebration and to thank all who have donated, volunteered and contributed to SCHIP'S success.

January – Shelburne month – all Shelburne residents get 10% off in store.

February—Hinesburg month – all Hinesburg residents get 10% off in store. Feb. 4 Hinesburgh Public House will feature SCHIP at their monthly non-profit \$20.00 dinner where \$10 from each dinner sold will be donated to SCHIP.

March – Charlotte month – all Charlotte residents get 10% off in store.

April – raffle month – proceeds go to Shelburne Food Shelf.

May – Shelburne month – all Shelburne residents get 10% off in store.

June – Hinesburg month – all Hinesburg residents get 10% off in store.

July – Charlotte month – all Charlotte residents get 10% off in store.

August – raffle month – proceeds go to Charlotte Food Shelf.

September – Shelburne month – all Shelburne residents get 10% off in store PLUS Volunteer Party.

October – Hinesburg month – all Hinesburg residents get 10% off in store.

November – Charlotte month – all Charlotte residents get 10% off in store.

December – raffle month – proceeds go to Hinesburg Food Shelf.

Grant Deadline Approaching

Since SCHIP began making grants in 2004, they have granted more than \$450,000 to projects in our communities, continuing their mission to raise funds to improve the lives of our neighbors and strengthen

our communities. Grants have ranged from a few hundred to several thousand dollars. Grants may not exceed \$5,000.

Applicants must be a 501 (c)(3) or submit their application through such an organization. Projects must serve residents of the communities of Shelburne, Charlotte and/or Hinesburg. Funds may not be applied to annual operating budgets or permanent staffing. To obtain an application email schipgrant@myfairpoint.net or stop by the shop at 5404 Shelburne Rd, Shelburne.

Please submit your requests by the end of January so that we can continue our efforts.

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart

Church Phone: 482-2588

Home Phone: 482-2588

Email: lighthousevt@netscape.net

Website: LBCvt.homestead.com

Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road

Address: P.O. Box 288

Regular Services:

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided, Kids Corner (puppets and songs)

Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.

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

Trinity Episcopal Church

Address: 5171 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

Deacon: Rev. Jackie Arbuckle

Church phone: 985-2269

Church email: info@trinityshelburne.org

Website: trinityshelburne.org

Worship service:

Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m.

Worship service and Sunday School:

Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Space for Grace program:

Sunday mornings 9:15 a.m.

Community Alliance Church

Pastor: Rev. Scott Mansfield

Phone: 482-2132

Email: info@hinesburgcma.org

Web: hinesburgcma.org

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



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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 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Sundays. This is a great time to meet new friends, hang out and talk real life.

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

For more information, please contact the church.

Services on Sundays begin at 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., with children's programming during those services. For more information, call the church office at 482-2132, or visit hinesburgcma.org.

Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

Pastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE

Pastor's Residence: 425-2253, dgcray@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

Buildings and Grounds Supervisor: Buildings and Grounds Supervisor: Andrew Driver, 802-310-5958.

Weekend Masses: Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday: 9:30 a.m., St. Jude Church, Hinesburg

Sunday: 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Charlotte

Weekday Masses: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 a.m., St. Jude Church

Tuesday, Thursday: 5:15 p.m. Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. at St. Jude Church and by appointment.

Sacrament of Marriage: Contact the Pastor at least six months in advance

Communion at Home: Call Parish Office, 482-2290

Confirmation Coordinators: Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522

Religious Education Coordinator: Marie Cookson, 434-4782

Religious Education (CCD): Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. for grades K-8. Registration is required. Classes begin Monday, September 9th.

The 9th and 10th 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 2/15 & 2/16) 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 January 28th, February 11th & 25th from 12:00 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.

Pancake Breakfasts: We have resumed our monthly Pancake Breakfast. The next Pancake Breakfasts are scheduled for Sunday, January 26th and February 16th beginning at 10:30 a.m. Cost is \$7/adult; \$4/child and \$20/family (2 adults and 2 or more children). All are welcome.

United Church of Hinesburg

An Open, Welcoming, Affirming and Reconciling Church

Pastor: Rev. Jared Hamilton

Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9:00 a.m.-noon.

Location: 10580 Route 116

Phone: 482-3352

Email: unitedchurch@gmavt.net

Address: P.O. Box 39

Website: ucofh.org



Cole Cudney as Joseph in the United Church of Hinesburg pageant holding his baby sister Nora as Baby Jesus.

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 during academic school year.

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.

Williston Federated Church

United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church

An Open and Affirming Reconciling Congregation

Address: 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495

Phone: 878-5792.

Website: steeple.org

Pastor: Rev. Joan Newton O'Gorman, cell phone: 345-7953

Lay Pastor: Rev. Charlie Magill

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

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

All Souls Interfaith Gathering Nondenominational Service

Pastor: Rev. Mary Abele

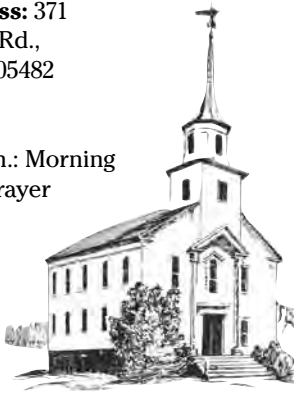
Phone: 985-3819

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

Services:

Sunday 9:00 a.m.: Morning Meditation & Prayer

Sunday 5:00 p.m.: Evensong Service (with programs for children & youth!)



Children fill the stage at the United Church of Hinesburg on December 15th for the annual Christmas Pageant.

Have news? 482-2350 or news@hinesburgrecord.org.

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Crossword Answers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
L	A	T	H	I		C	A	S	T		U	S
14	I	L	I	A	D		15	U	G	L	I	
17	M	A	P	L	E		18	B	E	A	T	
20	P	R	I	V	A	T	21	E	S	C	H	
							22	A	S	H		
24	V	E	G				27	O	P	S		
34	A	V	E	M	A	R	I	A		37	C	
39	G	E	N	E	R	A	L	D		40	E	
41	U	N	I	S	E	X		42	R	E	A	
43	E	T	C	H			44	G	E	R	M	
							46	E	A	R		
51	S	E	R	G	E	A	N	T		54	P	
59	A	E	P	Y	O	R	N	I	S		60	E
61	G	A	I	A			62	I	N	C	A	
64	O	R	C	S			65	E	Y	E	R	

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If there are changes to the contents of items on this page, please contact June Giroux at 482-2350 or june.giroux@hinesburgrecord.org.

Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23:

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

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25:

Iroquois Soccer Club Registration, 10 a.m., Hinesburg Town Hall

MONDAY, JANUARY 27:

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28:

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31:

Advertising and news deadline for February 20 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3:

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., 2nd floor, Town Hall

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5:

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

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8:

Hinesburg Nursery School's 16th annual Waffle Breakfast, 8:00 - 11:00 a.m., Hinesburg Community School. Admission to the waffle breakfast is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children two to 12 and children under twenty-four months are free.

Hinesburg Nursery School' Silent Auction, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Hinesburg Community School

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10:

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, FEBRUARY 11:

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12:

Lincoln's Birthday
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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14:

Valentine's Day

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17:

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., 2nd floor, Town Hall
Business and Professional Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant, contact HBPA President Tom Mathews at 496-8537 f or information or to make reservations

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19:

Fire and Rescue/Business meeting, 7:00 p.m. Hinesburg Fire Station
Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall, lower level conference room, Stewart Pierson, Chair

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20:

February 20 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22:

Washington's Birthday

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24:

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25:

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26:

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, FEBRUARY 27:

Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Town Hall, lower level conference room

FRIDAY, MARCH 7:

Advertising and news deadline for March 27 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*

THURSDAY, MARCH 27:

March 27 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published

REGULARLY SCHEDULED 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. 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 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. Alex Weinlagen, 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. Peter Erb, Administrator.

Listers' Office Hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 a.m. to noon, other hours by appointment. Town Hall, Contact Alex Weinlagen at 482-5594, hinesburglister@gmavt.net.

Hinesburg Recreation Director's Office Hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Thurs-

day: 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: cswd.net.

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

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

Hinesburg Food Shelf: Open Friday mornings, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Tuesday evenings, 5:30 p.m. 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 12:00 noon. Lobby & TriVendor: Monday through Friday, 6:00 a.m to 6:00 p.m.

WEB PAGES:

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

CVU: cvuhs.org. Learn about CVU activities and programs, sports schedule, and more.

CCL: carpentercarse.org. Learn about library hours, services, and online resources.


Hinesburg Town: hinesburg.org. Official Town of Hinesburg web site.

Hinesburg Record: hinesburgrecord.org. Contains contact information for advertising and news, publication deadlines, submissions guidelines, town calendar.

hinesburgbusiness.com – FREE. POST NOTICE OF JOB OPENINGS. POST RESUMES. Sponsored by HBPA.

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.

[facebook.com/connectingyouth](https://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!



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HINESBURG BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION OFFERS FREE JOB SEARCH AND POSTING SERVICE

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.

Iroquois Soccer Club Sign Up and Prize Give-away

BY KEVIN LEWIS



Come to Hinesburg Town Hall between 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 25 to sign up for the Iroquois Soccer Club 2014 season and you will automatically qualify to win a refund of your registration fee! You may also sign up for Iroquois Soccer Club anytime online at iroquoissoccer.org. Regardless of how you register, you will be entered to win one of many prizes, including:

- Refund of registration fee (up to \$155 value)
- \$50 refund of registration fee
- \$25 refund of registration fee
- Tire rotation at Nokian Tire
- Munson Auto oil change
- Annette's Club House Gift Certificate for a birthday party
- Gift Certificate to Hinesburgh Public House
- First 25 kids to register get a free t-shirt
- 50 Free water bottles

Iroquois Soccer Club will welcome participation from Charlotte, Shelburne, Williston and any area town and, of course, from Hinesburg as well.

Sponsors this year will be Nokian Tire, Munson Auto, Annette's Club House, and Hinesburgh Public House. Their generous support nearly pays in full the cost of Iroquois Soccer Club jerseys.

Parents who volunteer to help (and it's not just coaches we need!) get a \$50 break on registration! Come join in the fun: it's a great group of people, and helping run a soccer program is a reward unto itself.



Scholarships are available.
Just call Club President Kevin Lewis at 482-4705.

Iroquois Soccer Club is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing a rich soccer experience for youth age 7 to 14 from Hinesburg, Charlotte, Williston and Shelburne.

For more information about Iroquois Soccer Club, including how to participate as a player, volunteer, coach or sponsor, please just phone Kevin Lewis at 482-4705 or visit iroquoissoccer.org.

Iroquois Soccer Club Standing Meetings are open to the public. The next one is February 13 at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome!

nokian TYRES

Munson Auto

The Clubhouse
Summit Camp



Iroquois Soccer Club sponsors – their generous donations pay nearly the entire cost of jerseys for all the kids!