

the HINESBURG Record

March 27, 2014

Town Clerk's Report on Town Meeting and Elections

BY MISSY ROSS

The Hinesburg Community School and Town Meetings were held on Monday, March 3 beginning at 6:00 p.m. with the HCS informational meeting. The total attendance at the meetings was 187 registered voters. The town budgets were approved with no amendments. Article 13 asked if the town wanted to abolish the office of lister in favor of a hired assessor. The Town has been using an assessor to appraise property for many years. Article 13 was voted on, as required, by paper ballot and the final tally was 132 in favor and three opposed. Therefore, Hinesburg will no longer rely on elected listers to do appraisals. The other Article

that generated some discussion was Article 14, which asked whether the voters of the Town of Hinesburg would exempt net-metered power systems from municipal taxes. Article 14 was approved on a voice vote.

Australian ballot voting took place on Tuesday, March 4 with the polls open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. All town and school district officers were elected by Australian ballot, as was the Hinesburg Community School budget for the first time. We had 780 registered voters cast their ballots. The Community School budget was passed by a vote of 396 in favor and 349 opposed. The Champlain Valley Union High School budget was also approved by the four member towns in the district by a vote of 3166 in fa-

vor and 2073 opposed. There were no contested races for elected office. Tom Ayer and Michael Bissonette were re-elected to a two-year term and three-year term on the Selectboard, respectively. Joe Fallon was re-elected as Town Moderator, and Missy Ross was re-elected to a three-year term as Town Clerk and Treasurer and a one-year term as delinquent tax collector. HCS Board member Kathy Beyer was re-elected to a two-year term and newcomer Stacy Riley was elected to a three-year term. Lia Cravedi was re-elected to a three-year term on the CVU Board. For other results, please visit the Town website at hinesburg.org.

Many thanks to Jiffy Mart and Kristi Brown for supplying the poll worker crew with a delicious tray of Subway sandwiches! We truly appreciated her thoughtfulness. It is often difficult to find the time to get food at the polls, let alone eat anything, and this was a huge help to staff and volunteers who work hard to make our elections successful.

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HCS Theater Program presents Disney's *The Little Mermaid*

BY KAREN CORNISH

Hinesburg Community School is about to dive into another colorful production with this year's Spring Musical *The Little Mermaid*. The play is loosely based upon the story by Hans Christian Andersen and will be presented over three performances on Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12. A matinee show is planned for Saturday afternoon, with younger children and their families in mind.

Ariel, teenage mermaid princess, is unhappy with her life under the sea. Her friends and her father, King Triton, warn her of the dangers above, of the "barbaric fish-eating creatures" she must avoid, but curious Ariel remains captivated by these humans and their stuff. She

strikes a deal with a sea witch that allows her to explore a whole new world, filled with princes, palaces and peril!

The show features Sea Witch Ursula and her oddball assortment of tentacles and electric eels. They are perfectly goofy and not as scary as they'd wish to be, in this Disney "Junior" production. They are surrounded by friendly sea creatures of all kinds, along with Ariel's BFF (best fish friend) Flounder, and a royal court of singing Mermaid princesses led by their crustacean court composer, Sebastian. Above sea, Scuttle and her goofy gulls, sailors, chefs, princesses and courtiers abound, with Ariel and Prince Eric at the center of all the action.

The production includes all the characters and musical numbers from the



*Students at HCS rehearsing for The Little Mermaid to be performed on April 11 and 12.
Photo credit Shea Dunlop*



Show Information

Friday, April 11, Opening Night:

6:30 p.m. (Doors Open);
7:00 p.m. (Curtain Time)

Saturday, April 12, Matinee:

2:00 p.m. (Doors Open);
2:30 p.m. (Curtain Time)

Saturday, April 12, Finale:

6:30 p.m. (Doors Open);
7:00 p.m. (Curtain Time)

TICKETS are available at the HCS office and at Brown Dog Books in Hinesburg.

1989 Disney movie, set against alternating backdrops of an ocean-faring ship, dazzling underwater worlds, and a Victorian-era palace and boardwalk.

A talented trio of directors returns this year to steer a ship of 66 cast and crew students: Danielle Sertz, HCS music and choral teacher, directs her third fifth-through-eighth grade production for HCS. She is joined by pianist and Music Director Niel Maurer, who is also an HCS staff member, local musician and voice coach.

Conductor Rufus Patrick is back too, along with members of the Hinesburg Artist Series Orchestra. HCS is very grateful for the work they've put in this year on the show. In the world of middle-school productions it's truly unheard of to have an orchestra of this size and caliber that is willing to put in so many volunteer hours rehearsing, working with HCS students, and performing at all of the shows.

Concessions will feature ocean-themed treats, t-shirts and HCS's famous root-beer floats. The Theater Program has a page on the HCS website, with complete production and ticket information: www.hcsvt.org (School Information/Theater).

Tickets are being sold at the HCS Office and at Brown Dog Books and Gifts, now located in the Hinesburg Village Center on Mechanicsville Road. HCS thanks Brown Dog for making it easy to pick up tickets outside school hours (evenings and Saturdays). Buy them before they sell out – it will be an Under the Sea adventure you won't want to miss!

*Hinesburg's
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community
newspaper*

INSIDE...

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9 student works from Tim Duvernoy's CVU class were chosen for the show at the Senate. The theme was "Energy in Vermont." Page 10.

HCS middle school students raise \$9500

...by jumping in the 33° water of Lake Champlain! Page 12.

CSSU Champions

HCS team earns HCS its second championship in just three years. Page 12.



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The Hinesburg Record

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Advertising and News Deadline for our next Issue: April 5, 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

April 5, by noon.....April 24
May 3, by noonMay 22
June 7, by noonJune 26
August 9, by noon.....August 28
September 6, by noon.....September 25
October 4, by noonOctober 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.

Displeasure with Town Leadership Regarding Petition

Editor's Note: This letter was presented to the Selectboard at their meeting on March 10

Dear Selectboard,

I came here tonight to have a direct conversation with you regarding the petition I submitted on behalf of more than five percent of the registered voters in the Town of Hinesburg.

When turning in the petition I left my name and phone number and asked to be contacted if there were any questions or other concerns. The first feedback I received was when I read an article published in the Hinesburg Record indicating that the article would not be included on the ballot. I was not contacted in any way until I sent an email to our Town Administrator, expressing my displeasure, and he replied to my email.

I am very disappointed with the extremely unprofessional manner in which the Town leadership has handled this matter; not even being able to even pick up the phone and call me. I would have expected a higher level of professional courtesy from the people elected to serve as our Town's leaders.

It is the Selectboard who decides what articles will be placed on the ballot. After contacting several people at the Secretary of State's office, I confirmed that the Board is not "compelled" to put any article on the ballot, but had the authority to honor the spirit of the petition by allowing a revote on the article from November.

"Voters can only force the reconsideration of an article by petition once within a period of one year from the first vote. However, the Legislative body (Selectboard or School Board) can call a special meeting to reconsider any article except bonding proposals as many times as the board desires." [Secretary of State Website referencing 17 VSA 2661]

I am extremely displeased with the lack of professionalism of our Town leadership. Specifically, their inability to make a simple phone call to discuss this with me directly; instead choosing to respond via two newspaper articles and an online chat forum. This doesn't instill in me a great deal of faith in how they will handle future, important business of the Town.

—Scott J. Brunetto

Ride the Bus: Skip the Fuss — Hinesburg Resident Offers to Pay for Bus Rides

As my fellow bus riders and I sit back in our comfy bus seats, flick on our reading lights, sip our coffee, tune into our music, leaf through the paper or talk about the latest Hinesburg gossip, we sometimes wonder about the long line of tiny cars with their single drivers that stretch behind us.

We look out our windows and ponder their efforts, braving the snow and ice, propelling through the traffic, anxiously watching traffic lights, oncoming drivers and other potential hazards.

We think about the costs those drivers are incurring. While many employers now provide incentives for bus riders, car drivers are out there on their own, paying for gas, maintenance and parking.

Here is one way to think about it. Round-trip bus fares from Hinesburg (and your employer may well reduce this cost) are \$4.00. If it's roughly 30 miles round-trip — at the IRS's present per mile rate (\$.56) — that would be \$16.80 PER DAY in car costs. As some bus riders say, every day we ride the bus is money in our pocket.

Seriously, the bus does not work for many and it may not work for you every day. But every day two buses leave Hinesburg, 7:00 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. and two return at about 5:45 p.m. and 6:10 p.m. We bus riders are enjoying our spacious and comfortable ride. We hope you'll join us. Once you try it, you'll never go back.

And here's an added incentive. I personally will buy (or find the money) for your ride into Burlington the first time you ride the bus.

—Richard Watts

Town News

Dog Licenses Due April 1

Please remember to come in to obtain your new license for 2014 sometime between now and April 1 if you haven't already done so. We need a copy of your dog's current rabies certificate if we don't already have one on file. If your dog got a new rabies shot anytime in 2013 you might need to bring it with you. Otherwise, we most likely have one on file. Feel free to give us a call if you are unsure if your dog needs another vaccination!

Keep Your Eyes and Ears Open on Hinesburg Trails

BY SUSAN RUSTEN, HINESBURG TRAILS COMMITTEE MEMBER

Have you ever heard strange noises while walking in the woods and wondered? Have you seen tracks in the snow and tried to picture the animal that made them? Have you observed how an apple tree in winter attracts critters that paw through the snow for fallen fruit?

On the first Saturday in February, members of the Hinesburg Trails Committee and Hinesburg Land Trust led a hike in the LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest. It was a fine day for being in the woods. Tracks in the snow added to the adventure. A few of the members of the group were knowledgeable about the geology



of the landscape and the types of trees and plants that thrived in the soils. Others could name birds by their calls. And some of us were able to identify the many animal tracks that crossed our path.

At some point during our walk, I thought I heard a screeching sound. The crunching of our boots and snowshoes in the snow was drowning out some of the natural noises around us. We stopped to listen. Sure enough! There it was again. At that point, all of us heard the sound, and several members of our group had theories. It was a bird. It was a pair of porcupines mating. It was fishers fighting. No one knew for sure who was responsible for this disturbing ruckus. One of our curious crew took it upon himself to follow the sounds and solve the mystery. About 30 minutes later when he rejoined the rest of the hikers, we were informed that he had discovered a pair of red foxes engaged in a mating ritual. This was a learning experience for all of us!

On another occasion, a few weeks later while hiking with a neighbor, we observed

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New kiosk at LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest soon to be completed with enlarged trail map and other information



Students from UVM



Intriguing footprint.

a group of young women with tape measures who were recording the circumference of trees in the town forest. We discovered that they were UVM students who were assisting in a study to determine the effects of the 2010 blow down on the forest. We enjoyed chatting with them and hearing about how UVM uses the town forest for a variety of scientific studies.

As we continued along the trail, we observed an old apple tree with apples still clinging to its branches. The ground underneath revealed many animal prints in the snow – deer prints were the most obvious. And later we found another animal track that looked almost like a baby's footprint. Who do you think it was?

So, as you can see, there are many discoveries to be made while walking, snowshoeing or skiing on the Hinesburg trails. Go to hinesburg.org/hart.html to print out any of our trail maps. We hope you'll join us when we plan our next outing. Meanwhile, get out there and enjoy the wonders of nature. Watch and listen!



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Volunteers Making a Difference in Our Community

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

Meals on Wheels is much needed and appreciated by elderly residents and those with permanent or temporary disabilities. On average, deliveries are made to eight to ten customers on Monday through Friday. One hot meal is delivered to each customer, and they have the option of receiving frozen meals to use on the weekend.

Jane Gage, the Hinesburg Coordinator, is the person that makes it happen here. Jane organizes the drivers who make deliveries in Hinesburg and for a couple of residents in St. George. Jane said that she puts herself in the delivery schedule once or twice a month just to check in on people. For some customers it is, for the most part, the only outside contact they have.



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About ten years ago Jane called the Champlain Valley Area Agency on Aging and asked if they needed any help. The Agency needed a coordinator and she has been filling that position ever since. Jane balances the schedules so that not every driver drives every month. She said that the scheduling is pretty easy thanks to the drivers who are very accommodating. The drivers are not reimbursed for either their time or mileage.

The meals are actually prepared in Rutland. Fitz Voght is the current caterer. They are delivered to Vermont Frames' business site on Route 116 in Starksboro. The meals are in containers that keep both hot and cold foods at the required temperature. Drivers pick up during the morning and are generally finished their deliveries by 1:00 p.m.

Dick Bell has driven for meals on wheels for many years, starting before Jane became coordinator. His wife, Nancy, has joined him for most of those years. At one time there were 24 meals being delivered. With more volunteers now, the route has been split. Dick describes Jane as a person who does her job effortlessly and makes you want to participate. Dick says that they meet some wonderful people. For some, it is the highlight of their week.

David Fenn, another long term driver who started before Jane became coordinator, echoed Dick's sentiments. He added that the program is very well organized and that Jane does an excellent job, accomplishes whatever is needed and communicates all necessary information to the drivers.



Meals on Wheels volunteer Jane Gage

Jane said that this project has given her a chance to meet other people in Hinesburg. Originally from Michigan, she moved to Hinesburg about eleven years ago. Her introduction to Vermont came when her daughter attended the University of Vermont and played varsity field hockey. Jane commuted many times to watch her daughter play. Jane said when she turned fifty she wanted a change of pace. She moved to Hinesburg, not knowing anyone in the community, and bought a house. She came from a really suburban neighborhood and now lives in the county on ten acres. Jane said she found the residents of Hinesburg to be the nicest

people and she has wonderful neighbors.

In addition to the Meals on Wheels program, Jane serves as a mentor and volunteers at the Hinesburg Food Shelf.

She encourages people to contact the Champlain Area Agency on Aging if they know of anyone who could use the services of the Meals on Wheels program.

A big THANK YOU to Jane and to the drivers that make Meals on Wheels happen for this community.

Friends of Families Events

BY RACHEL KRING

Free Spring Clothing and Book Swap

The Hinesburg Community Resource Center's Friends of Families Program is sponsoring a children's clothing and book swap. This FREE event is for anyone seeking children's clothing and books. The swap will be held at Hinesburg Town Hall on Saturday, April 5, 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Bring a bag, and happy shopping!

To ensure another successful swap, donate all gently-used children's clothing, sized infant to 14 and children's books, toddler to middle-school level. Drop off clothing and books at Hinesburg Town Hall on Friday, April 4, noon to 8:00 p.m. (no drop-offs on the day of the swap, please!).

For more information, contact Rachel Kring at 482-4667 or HinesburgFOF@gmail.com

Infant Playgroup Offered

Friends of Families is offering a new infant playgroup at the Carpenter Carse Library on Thursdays from 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. This playgroup is specifically designed for pre-walkers and their caregivers. There's a big quilt and lots of great baby toys (generously donated by Jamie Two Coats Toy Shop and Buttered Noodles). Get out of the house for a bit and connect with other parents and caregivers. Drop in when you can—it's free and open to participants from any town! For more information, contact Rachel Kring at HinesburgFOF@gmail.com or 482-4667.



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Legislature

Lyme Action in the Statehouse

BY HINESBURG REP. BILL LIPPERT

Following the recent House floor debate on H. 123, **An Act relating to Lyme Disease and other tick-borne illnesses**, one of my colleagues asked me why I had stood and spoken so strongly in support of the bill. My colleague said that she had never received any calls or emails about Lyme legislative issues from her constituents. She represents a city neighborhood district, and I wondered if the ‘city’ versus ‘rural’ differences between our districts might explain not receiving Lyme constituent calls.

In sharp contrast, I explained how for many years now I have heard from increasing numbers of Hinesburg residents seriously affected by Lyme disease, especially chronic Lyme disease. Our Hinesburg friends and neighbors have shared their painful, personal stories of physical and emotional suffering and sometimes seemingly endless quests for successful Lyme treatments.

They pleaded for legislative action in support of greater medical access to a broader range of Lyme diagnosis and treatments – treatments of their choice, without having to travel outside of Vermont.

Importantly, they asked for help from the

legislature to address fears on the part of their chosen medical providers, fears of suffering professional disciplinary consequences for prescribing apparently successful, but still not fully recognized, Lyme medical treatments. These fears have apparently led some Vermont medical professionals to refuse to offer medical treatments which they believed could address their patient’s suffering.

H. 123 directly addresses fears of disciplinary action on the part of Vermont medical professionals treating Lyme disease.

H. 123 states: “The purpose of this act is to ensure that patients have access to treatment for Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses in accordance with their needs and the clinical judgment of their physicians.”

The bill directs the Vermont Board of Medical Practice to issue a “policy statement” that the Board shall not pursue disciplinary action against physicians, physicians assistants, and advanced practice registered nurses licensed in Vermont “solely for the use of medical care recognized by the guidelines of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Infectious Diseases Society of America, or International Lyme and Associated Diseases Society for the treatment of a patient’s symptoms when the patient is clinically diagnosed with Lyme disease or other tick-borne illness...”

The Board is not precluded from pursuing

appropriate professional disciplinary action for “errors, omissions, or misconduct when practicing within such guidelines.”

The hope is that when H. 123 becomes law, it will allow a broader range of medical interventions for Lyme disease to become available in Vermont.

I spoke in appreciation of H. 123 because as the deer tick presence has significantly increased in Vermont, I have come to know about Lyme disease, not just as an important “legislative issue,” but much more personally, as friends and neighbors became directly impacted.

And even closer to home, in our household, “tick checks” after working or playing outdoors, unfortunately have had to become a routine part of life. Not just “tick checks,” but tick removals, and the anxiety and fears that come with wondering if the tick which was found this time, was found soon enough. Wondering and worrying whether or not this particular tick bite would lead to Lyme or another co-infection. Wondering each time whether to seek medical intervention, or whether failure to seek medical advice would be regretted down the road.

So, yes, I stood to speak in support of the House Health Care Committee’s latest legislation addressing Lyme disease in Vermont.

It was already clear that their bill was going to pass. H. 123 had emerged from the House Health Care Committee with a unanimous vote of 11-0-0 (11 members Yes; 0 voting against; 0 absent for the vote).

The Health Care Committee did not come easily to the common ground of H.123. Controversy swirled around the

committee’s testimony, public hearings and deliberations, and within the committee membership, which included medical professionals representing points of view widely divergent from the stories and pleas of some witnesses.

So I stood to speak, not to persuade this time, but to express appreciation, to those Lyme ‘citizen lobbyists’ and to the Health Care Committee’s members, for persisting in their collective legislative search for solutions, and, especially, for finding common ground from which to move forward on behalf of Vermonters with Lyme issues.

Because of the controversy surrounding Lyme disease and legislation, a roll call vote on H. 123 was requested. The House unanimously endorsed H. 123 on a vote of 140-0.

The House wanted to send a clear message to Vermonters and to our Senate colleagues, where the bill goes next for consideration.

The work on House bill 123 is not yet finished. Call or email Senators to prioritize Lyme issues and pass H. 123 into law.

To our Hinesburg neighbors who have persisted in sharing your personal Lyme stories and struggles, and who, as ‘citizen lobbyists,’ have worked for legislative support for expanded Lyme treatments in Vermont – Thank You and congratulations. Your courage and persistence are bearing important legislative results.

CONTACT INFORMATION for Rep. Bill Lippert: You can reach me by using my email: BillLippert@gmavt.net, or calling my home/office phone: 482-3528, or my cell phone: 734-0593. I always appreciate hearing from you.

CSWD News

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Green Mountain Compost to Begin Selling Compost This Spring!

I don’t know about you, but I could swear the bird songs have been sounding a little different as the days continue to grow brighter. There’s an ever-so-slight departure from the usual “I’m going to throttle that groundhog for giving us six more weeks of winter” tweets of late.

According to the calendar, March 20 marks the Spring Equinox. Whether you take your cues from prognosticating woodchucks, gossiping birds, or the sun’s migration across the sky, Spring will soon be upon us and we’ll be digging around in our gardens before you know it.

One sure sign of Spring will come in a few short weeks when Green Mountain Compost opens its doors and begins selling rich, delicious Complete Compost. We’ll open as soon as the annual Winter/

Spring/Winter/Spring weather flip-flop settles down – which means sometime between late March and mid-April.

When we do open, your favorite rich, dark, bulk compost will be available only at Green Mountain Compost (1042 Redmond Road, Williston, Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. In mid-April we add Saturday hours). New this year: Compost will also be available in smaller quantities at the bag-your-own station at the facility.

What else is new? An on-site greenhouse where every batch we make is growth-tested before we sell it to verify that it’ll help your plants reach for the sky and contribute vital structural components to the soil to strike that balance between water-holding capacity and good drainage.

We’re all looking forward to helping your lawn and garden burst into bloom!

Material of the Month: Paper Towels

This is a test: Which bin do paper

towels go into when you want to dispose of them?

- A) Trash
- B) Recycling
- C) Compost

As with every recycling, composting, and trash question, there are reasons why something can or can’t be disposed of one way or the other. When you know those reasons, it’s easier to remember the answer if you know the “what” behind the “why”:

A) Trash can: Yep! ...if: Toss paper towels in the trash if you have used them to clean up pet poop or pee, or other hazardous or non-food-based materials.

B) Recycling bin: Nope! Paper towels, like toilet tissue and facial tissues, are the last step at the end of paper’s recycling lifespan. Those paper fibers may have started life as nice, long, sturdy office paper fibers, but they’ve been recycled so many times that they’re too short and pulpy to recycle again.

C) Compost bucket: Yep! ...if: If you’ve used them to dry your hands or wipe up food-based messes, they can go right into your compost bucket. Those used paper towels, whether white, brown, or printed, are a great source of carbon, which is one of the essential ingredients in the composting process. Paper towels are fine for your backyard composting system, and for bringing to any CSWD Drop-Off Center along with your food scraps. We accept food and uncoated, food-soiled paper for composting – free! We’ll even give you a bucket to bring them in. Stop by any Drop-Off Center and ask for details!

If you have any questions about keeping anything out of the landfill, we’re here to help!

Call 872-8111, email info@cswd.net, or visit cswd.net.


Try This: Three Simple Steps to Detoxify Your Home

This whole sustainability thing...how can a busy person possibly keep up with all the info on how everything we do is somehow damaging the planet?! Not all of us can, but that’s no reason to keep from taking it a step at a time, if all you have the bandwidth for is one new, green thing at the moment. If it’s simple enough, it won’t take long for it to become part of your personal encyclopedia of how you do your life. Once that happens, there’s room for the next baby step. And then the next. And before you know it, you’re a giant leap from where you started.

Try this: We’ve all got a cabinet full of industrial-strength home cleaners with words like “Warning! Danger! Poison!” on the labels. Why do you want to spray and spritz these hazardous products around your house for you and your pets and kids to inhale when there are dozens of safer alternatives? Start there.

1. Check with a reliable source such as ewg.org/guides/cleaners to see what products are available to replace hazardous products with. There are many out there with a gentler impact on your health and your indoor and outdoor surroundings.
2. Keep a list of what you need on your cell phone or add them to your shopping list so the next time you’re racing

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Police

Chief's Corner

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS,
HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

Town meeting is over, and the police budget passed with no dissention or questions. Thanks again for the support.

Having worked traffic law enforcement for a majority of my career, my biggest disappointment is that DMV can't test for common sense. I can be amazed sometimes on a daily basis on some of the strange decisions that drivers make that defy reason.

One Saturday morning, Hinesburg Police, Hinesburg Fire and First Response, Shelburne Police and Fire as well as Shelburne Rescue were on the scene at Dubois Corners for a one-vehicle rollover. As we were on scene, a second vehicle coming northbound slid off the road and hit a tree. The first driver had nothing but snow and ice on the road and low temperature to have a hint to slow down. The second driver had the above but also had eight emergency vehicles with red and blue lights to indicate a possible problem.

Common sense would also indicate that if you have an accident and leave the scene, call the police and tell them that you are okay and what your intentions are with the vehicle. This will save the police lots of time in tracking down the driver to make sure he is not injured. If your vehicle

around doing errands, you'll have the info you need right at your fingertips.

3. Dispose of the toxic leftovers properly. If you are a Chittenden County business or resident, bring them to CSWD's Environmental Depot, where we'll be happy to take them off your hands and make sure that they're disposed of properly. There is no fee for household material from Chittenden County residents. If you live outside of Chittenden County, contact the solid waste management entity for your town to find out how to get rid of those items. Remember: Hazardous materials may not be disposed of in the trash. BONUS: Make your own nontoxic household cleaners! You'll find lots of recipes if you cruise the internet, or zero in on some at Eartheasy.com. Or try one of these one-ingredient wonders: tinyurl.com/HRclean.

Got enough bandwidth for more information on how to clear away hazardous household products? Find everything you need on our hazardous waste page at cswd.net/hazardous-waste. Still have questions? Give us a call at 872-8111 or email info@cswd.net. We're here to help!

Annual Composting Conference Coming in April

Once a year, the Composting Association of Vermont brings together the cream of the crop of the composting world to share ideas, tools, and strategies for building ever-stronger composting communities. The

becomes disabled, also call the police. The disabled truck story below was a first for me. This truck was just left unattended blocking the entire southbound lane.

Another reminder, if there is an emergency vehicle in the road with red or blue lights, an individual standing out in below zero temperature flashing a light at you, there is a reason. Do not pass that person until you are specifically directed.

If driving took the same level of focus and concentration that brain surgery requires, there would be no deaths or accidents on the highway. Brain surgeons do not drink before an operation nor do they text while they are operating. If they are a few minutes late, I am sure they do not rush through the operation to make up for lost time. There is no such thing as pleasure driving because driving is work. It should be the most important thing you are doing while behind the wheel.

Incidents

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

Disabled Truck

On January 23 an officer responded to Vermont Route 116 near the St. George town line for a trash truck blocking the road. When the officer arrived, the vehicle was found unattended blocking the southbound lane. The officer did traffic control around the vehicle to help the northbound commute traffic.

Accident

On January 25 Hinesburg Community

annual Vermont Organics Recycling Summit (VORS) is the place to be if you have anything to do with composting, whether you generate food scraps, collect them from others, or produce compost.

VORS brings together technical experts, compost producers, food waste generators, state agency professionals, community leaders and others to learn and network about the use of food scraps and food processing wastes, manures, horticulture/garden waste, wood chips, sawdust, paper products, and other organic residuals to produce compost, energy and vibrant communities.

WHEN: Thursday, April 3, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

WHERE: Vermont Technical College, Judd Hall, 124 Main Street, Randolph Center, Vermont

Workshops include:

- The Power of Composting:
- Diverting & Managing Food Scraps
- Aerobic Facilities for Multiple Feedstocks
- Hot Stuff - Compost Research
- Universal Recycling
- Hauling Organics
- Food Rescue and Organics Recycling

For more information, visit the VORS website at tinyurl.com/HRvors and register today!

Police officers, Hinesburg Fire and First Response responded to a two-car accident on Vermont Route 116 near North Road. Traffic was re-routed around Beecher Hill which enabled the departments to take care of the injured and the vehicles without having the usual worry of getting run over by an inattentive driver. There was one person transported to Fletcher Allen for evaluation.

Gross Careless and Negligent Operation

On January 31 Hinesburg Community Police and Hinesburg Fire and First Response responded to a two-vehicle head-on collision on Vermont Route 116 at Riggs Road As a result of the accident, one person was taken to the hospital and the other driver, Jonathan Cousino, 23 years old of So. Burlington was arrested for Gross Careless and Negligent Operation. Cousino attempted to pass a southbound vehicle at the crest of a hill and was unable to see the other vehicle traveling northbound. Cousino was transported to Shelburne Police where he was processed and cited into court.

Out of State Warrant

On January 31 an officer made a traffic stop on a vehicle for an expired inspection sticker. Upon running a driver's license check on the female driver, a warrant for her arrest out of Florida was discovered. Barbara Jean White, age 65 of Swanton, was arrested and transported to the Chittenden County Correctional Center.

Welfare Check

On February 5 a be-on-the-lookout (BOL) for a possible suicidal subject was put out to Chittenden County law enforcement agencies with the possibility that the person may be headed to Hinesburg. An officer on patrol found the vehicle traveling on Shelburne Falls Road An enforcement stop was initiated and the subject, who had cut himself, was turned over to So. Burlington Police.

Citizen Dispute

On February 5 officers responded to North Road for a reported citizen dispute. The officers met with a resident who was allowing a neighbor to stay at the residence due to the person's living conditions. While officers stood by, the neighbor left the residence and obtained a ride to Burlington.

Criminal Driving

On February 12 an officer made an enforcement stop on a vehicle for an obstructed windshield. The

driver, Michael Dowling, age 27 of So. Burlington was determined to be operating with a criminally suspended license. He was arrested and brought to the station where he was processed and released on a citation.

Possible Suicidal Subject

On February 14 the Hinesburg Community Police received a call from a friend of a person who had threatened suicide. The officer was able to obtain the person's cell phone number and after repeated attempts, the person answered. He stated that he was okay and at his mother's house in Shelburne. He refused to give his location but Shelburne Police was able to locate the residence and determined that he was safe.

Road Rage

On February 15 an officer was flagged down in the police station parking lot by a driver who stated the driver in front of him kept slamming on his brakes. He stated that, while traveling on Vermont Route 116, the vehicle stopped and a male got out and acted like he wanted to fight.

While the officer was talking to the man, a second vehicle pulled into the fire station parking lot. A male got out
continued on page 6

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► **Police,**
continued from page 5

of the vehicle and started to yell at the man who contacted the officer. The male was ordered back into his vehicle and initially refused the order. The man eventually complied and subsequently stated that the other driver cut him off at an intersection in So. Burlington. Both drivers were advised that their behavior was not appropriate.

Criminal Driving

On February 6 an officer responded to Tyler Bridge Road for a citizen dispute. The dispute was between a male and a person attempting to repossess a vehicle. Prior to arrival, the officer came across a tow truck that flashed at the officer to stop. The tow driver stated that the person subject to the repossession was following behind. The officer made an enforcement stop on the vehicle on North Road

The driver was Eric St. Cyr, age 29 of Hinesburg. It was determined that he was driving on a Criminally Suspended License as well as having a warrant for his arrest. St. Cyr was arrested and transported to the Chittenden County Correctional Center.

Theft

Sometime during the weekend of February 8, the historical marker at the bottom of Lincoln Hill was stolen. The theft was posted on Front Page Forum as well on

the television news and in newspapers. On February 27 a woman and her friend from So. Burlington brought the sign to the police department. She stated that she located the sign at the unmarked cemetery on top of Lincoln Hill. Although there was minor damage, it will be repaired by Giroux's and mounted back on the pole. Our thanks to her for the return of the sign.

**Criminal Driving with
Suspended License**

On February 19 an officer was patrolling on Richmond Road when he came across a vehicle that appeared to be stuck in a turnout. The female operator stated that she lived nearby and did not need any assistance. When the officer asked for her operator's license, it was discovered that she was criminally suspended. Jamie Lowell, 25 years old of Hinesburg, was arrested and taken to the police station for processing. She was released on a citation to appear.

DUI

On February 22 officers responded to a vehicle off the road on Shelburne Road at O'Neil Road. Miranda O'Dell, age 22 years old of Shelburne, was not injured but it was determined that she had been drinking. Based on several field sobriety tests, she was arrested and brought to the **Hinesburg Police station** for processing. After processing, she was cited and released to another adult.

The significance of the highlighted "Hinesburg Police" is that, with the new station and the new Datamaster (breath testing machine), this is the first time in the history of the department that an officer did not have to leave town to process a DUI.

**Meet Your
Hinesburg Police
Department**

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

With the Hinesburg Police Department at full staff, we thought it was a good time to introduce its officers, administrative assistant and community volunteer.

Chief Frank Koss provided an overview of the Department. In addition to the Chief there are five full time officers, four part-time officers, an administrative assistant and a community volunteer. Perhaps unique to this Department is the requirement that each full-time officer hold some level of emergency responder status. Chief Koss and Officer Brian Fox hold Advanced Emergency Medical Technician certification, Sergeant Caleb Casco and part-time Officer Bill Wager are certified as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) and Officers Joshua Mesec, Cameron Coltharp and part-time officer Ken Marcelle are certified as Emergency Medical Responders (EMR).

The Department responds to all medical calls, basically covering the daytime hours when other emergency medical personnel are not available because of work schedules. Each police cruiser is equipped with full medical bags and a defibrillator. The Officers' response to medical calls has the added benefit of getting someone to the scene more quickly than might otherwise be the case. With the Police Department filling this dual role, the Town of Hinesburg does not need to employ someone else to provide daytime coverage. According to Chief Koss, the town thus receives faster service, at a savings to taxpayers.

Chief Koss said that the move to the new Police Station has already proved its worth. They now have a Data Master breath analysis machine for processing those charged with Driving under the Influence (DUI). A recent DUI charge represented the first time that a Hinesburg officer was not required to leave town to accomplish the processing, saving both the time of the officer and travel costs.

There is also a holding cell for incidents when an arrest is made. Another advantage of the new facility is that in dealing with a domestic situation the parties can be in separate rooms while the details are

being worked out. It helps to calm what can be a very emotional, disruptive situation, and when children are involved it makes it more comfortable for them.

Chief Frank Koss

Chief Koss started with the Department in 2006 as a part-time officer while working full-time with the Williston Police Department. He came to Hinesburg full-time in 2007 and was appointed Chief January 1, 2012. In addition, he serves as the Deputy Chief of the Hinesburg Fire Department.



Chief Frank Koss

Prior to coming to Vermont, Chief Koss served 25 years with California Highway Patrol in Mt. Shasta, a rural area (that does get snow) just sixty miles south of Oregon. In October of 2005, he decided he wanted to retire and with his wife, Deb, took a six-week trip looking for a place to relocate. Of all the places they visited, they liked Vermont best, Hinesburg in particular, and bought a house here. They are pleased with their decision.

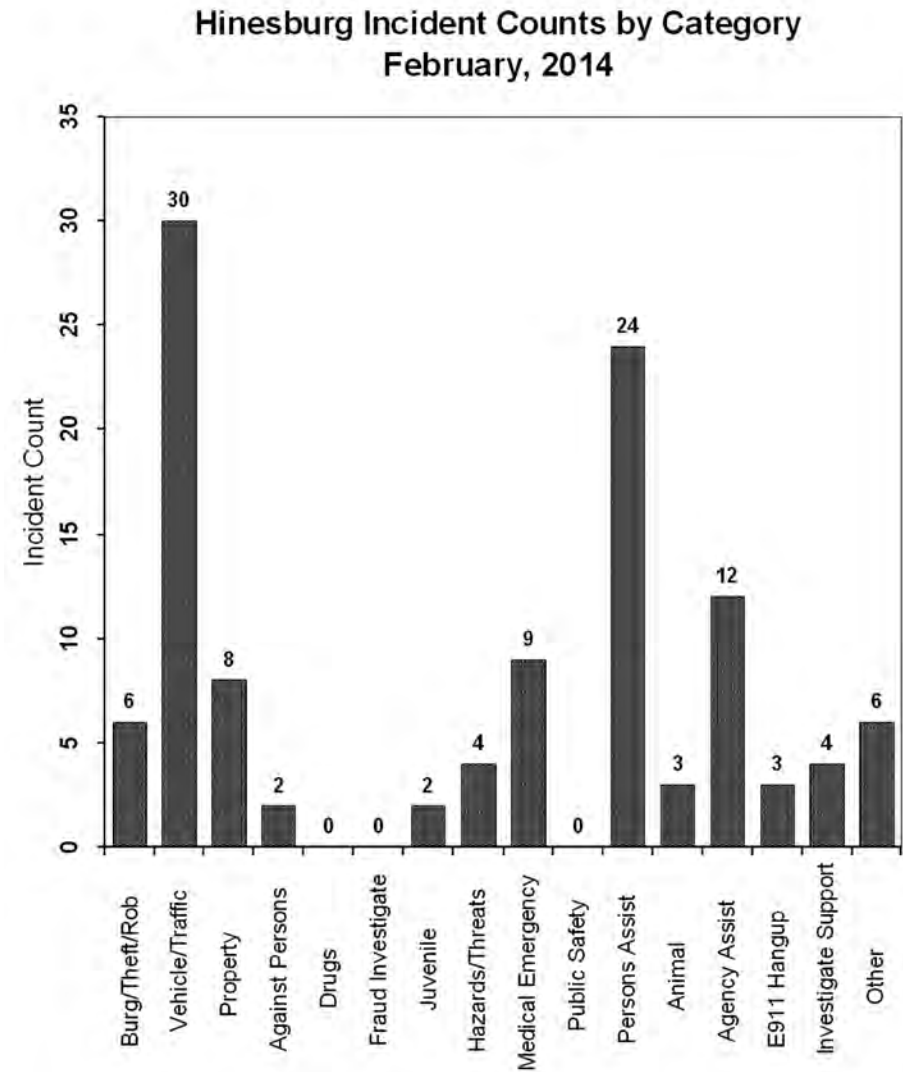
Sergeant Caleb Casco

Sergeant Casco has been a police officer for nine years. He served with the Shelburne Police Department, where he still works part-time, and the Vergennes Police Department before joining Hinesburg's Police Department in 2009.

Sergeant Casco is a native Vermonter



Sergeant Caleb Casco



Graph Prepared by Doug Olufsen

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who grew up in Middletown Springs. He said he enjoys small town policing and in particular enjoys knowing the people in the community with whom he interacts on a regular basis. Prior to entering police work, Sergeant Casco spent three years as an Army Paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division. He deployed to Afghanistan in 2002 for a seven-month stint.

When asked about his hobbies, Sergeant Casco noted that he enjoys horseback riding and owns a Percheron. However, he said that work involves more than the usual work week and the last four months have been extremely busy in part because of the move to the new building.

Officer Anthony Cambridge

Officer Cambridge began his employment as a full-time officer in October of 2013. He grew up in Mount Olive, New Jersey. He holds both an associate's degree and a bachelor's degree in history and education, and a two year certification as a social studies teacher through a master's program at William Paterson University.



Officer Anthony Cambridge

Officer Cambridge taught social studies for four years prior to attending the Pennsylvania Police Academy where he obtained an 'Act 120,' which in Pennsylvania is a full-time law enforcement officer certification. In 2013 he attended the Vermont Police Academy where he obtained his certification as a full-time law enforcement officer for the State of Vermont.

In his spare time, Officer Cambridge enjoys spending time with his wife and their 19-month-old triplets, Benjamin, Emily and Ethan.

Officer Cameron Coltharp

Officer Coltharp, a native of Atlanta, Georgia, started his career as a police officer in 2005 in Decatur, Georgia. He first came to Vermont in 1997, enjoyed the State and never forgot it. At the age of thirty-four, he reached a point in his life where he was in a position both financially and career-wise to make a move. As a Field Training Officer he met Hinesburg's former Police Chief at a training program in Florida, and basically didn't stop harassing him until



Officer Cameron Coltharp

he was offered a job. A dislike of the hot weather and humidity in Georgia was another reason to pursue a job in Vermont. Officer Coltharp joined Hinesburg's Police Department in October of 2011.

Officer Coltharp said that, generally speaking, he saw a different side of policing in Georgia, a side which dealt with a lot of violence. He found it nice to come

to a smaller community where he can actually help people on a human level. Officer Coltharp said he is very happy to be here and finds both the community and the Department a good fit.

He said the biggest plus of the move to Vermont was meeting his awesome wife, Cassie.

Officer Joshua Mesec

Officer Mesec commenced his police career when he joined the Department in January 2013. He graduated from the Vermont Police Academy in May 2013, receiving the Director's Award of Distinguished Honor Graduate. He is currently in the process of completing the training for certification as an Emergency Medical Responder. Officer Mesec is a Sergeant with the Army Reserves, Military Intelligence, where he also serves as an instructor.



Officer Joshua Mesec

Officer Mesec said he finds the Department to be unique because the officers are known on a first name basis to members of the community. He said that people know the officers as friends and not just as enforcement figures, something you do not always find with a police department.

Officer Mesec grew up in the Mooers, New York, area. He finds Hinesburg to be very much like that area with lots of farm land and lots of community involvement. It was the job opportunity that brought him and his wife, Abigail, to Vermont. Abigail was also successful in finding a job here. Officer Mesec says he and his wife enjoy the Hinesburg community very much. They are planning to move to Hinesburg as soon as they can find housing.

In his spare time, Officer Mesec enjoys running, working out, boxing, meeting with friends and Church activities.

Officer Susan Albert

Officer Albert is the longest serving member of the Department, having begun her employment in 2002. She serves as a part-time officer while also working full-time for the Vermont Department of Labor. Prior employment has included the Vermont State Police and the Shelburne Police Department.



Officer Susan Albert

Officer Ken Marcelle

Officer Marcelle has worked as a part-time officer with the Department since October 2009. He is also employed as the Campus Safety Aide at Mt. Abraham Union High School in Bristol, and serves as a part-time officer for the Town of Bristol. He has been a certified police officer in the State of Vermont for nine



Officer Ken Marcelle

years. Officer Marcelle said he enjoys working in Hinesburg and finds that he meets new people every time he is here.

Officer Marcelle lives in Bristol with his wife of eighteen years, Sarah, and their children, a sixteen year old daughter and a fifteen year old son, both of whom attend Mt. Abraham Union High School. His hobbies include hunting, training his black Labrador dog, Bullet, to retrieve the waterfowl he hunts and collecting Indian artifacts.

Officer Brian Fox

Officer Fox started with the department part-time five years ago, a year later becoming a full-time officer. Previously he had begun his police career with the Bristol Police Department, serving there just over three years.



Officer Brian Fox

Officer Fox was born and raised in Addison County and is a graduate of Mt. Abraham Union High School. He particularly likes the community aspect of the Department and the work it does in the emergency medical field. He has been

continued on page 8

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► **Police,**
continued from page 7

an Emergency Medical Technician for twenty-four years. Officer Fox and his wife of twenty-eight years, Laurie, live in Bristol with their two sons, Corbin age 19 and Lane age 14. He is also a member of the Bristol Selectboard. Officer Fox said he is a pretty avid hunter and fisherman, sports that he enjoys with his sons on a regular basis, as well as other outdoor activities.

Officer Bill Wager

Officer Wager has worked part-time for the Hinesburg Department since October 2012. He is currently employed full-time by UTC Aerospace in Vergennes. Officer Wager is the Fire Chief for the Town of Ferrisburg and also works as a part-time officer for the City of Vergennes.



Officer Bill Wager

Administrative Assistant Deb Koss

Deb has worked part time as the Administrative Assistant since 2006. She describes her job as basically taking care of the office paper work. However, I noted that sitting on her desk is an oversized coffee mug with the phrase “The Boss.”

Deb said that when they took their six-week trip they ended up in Vermont in October and it was “just beautiful.” The Creekside development was under way at the time. Its location, in particular its close proximity to the Fire Station, is a



Administrative Assistant Deb Koss

big plus since Chief Koss is a firefighter. Deb said that she loves it here. She finds both Vermont and Hinesburg beautiful. Although it was her husband that brought her here, she said she definitely fell in love with the State and this community.

Deb previously volunteered at the Food Shelf but back problems prevented her from continuing. In her spare time she does counted cross-stitch and takes walks with their dog, Lilly. When the weather permits, she walks about two miles a day.

Community Volunteer Doug Olufsen

Doug is an engineer with the skills to be a statistician as well as the ability to do information technology support. His volunteer work for the Department started in November 2006 when then Chief Morrell stated that the Department was grossly under-staffed. Doug researched staffing levels at other departments, and based on that research agreed with Chief Morrell. His mission for the last seven years has been to supply information on the time and activities of Police Department staff to the Selectboard and residents of the Town, and to do so in lay person’s terms.

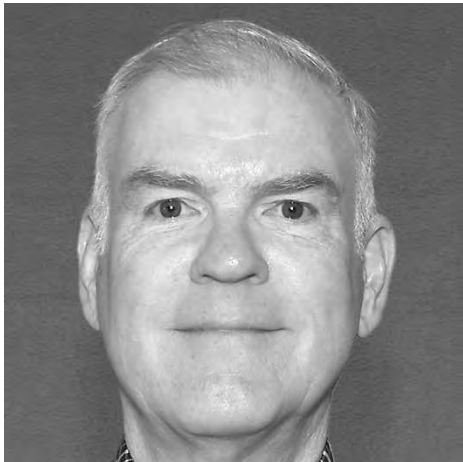
Doug began his research by looking at the Spillman system, which is the incident reporting system from the Vermont Department of Public Safety. That system supplied part of the information but was insufficient to give the full picture. Using his computer skills, Doug has developed software to accomplish the needed reporting. He has also simplified the reporting work by consolidating approximately 400 codes that the system used into 16 categories.

In 2008 an outside organization put together a strategic plan for the Department. One of the indicators of how many officers a department needed was the number of cases per year each officer managed. The target number is 300 cases per year per officer. At the time, the case load was much higher. Since 2010 the Department has had sufficient personnel to keep the

number of cases near the 300 mark.

Doug provides statistical information to the Selectboard on a quarterly basis and an informative graph for publication in the Hinesburg Record. At the end of each calendar year, he compiles an extensive report of the Department’s activities and budget-relevant information. This report, “Your Department at Work,” is provided to the Selectboard and may be found on the Town website. Doug said that his goal in this endeavor was to provide transparency for the Department so that the Selectboard would know what the officers are doing. Doug audits the data weekly and also provides computer support for the Department.

Doug noted that as we get older there is a tendency for less mental activity. He considers this volunteer work a healthy endeavor. He said that he has been well received by the Department and finds the staff a fun group to work with.



Community Volunteer Doug Olufsen

In addition to his work with the Department, Doug operates a business called Tractor Time which involves the mowing of fields (not lawns), raking of driveways and tilling gardens. Doug sings with the United Church Choir and the South County Chorus. He participates in Hinesburg’s Town Band and describes himself as a “Rufus groupie.” He serves as assistant to the treasurer of the Hinesburg Artist Series, and has developed software programs relevant to that job.

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Fire

BY ERIC SPIVACK

HFD responded to 25 calls in February.
Medical10
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries6
Motor vehicle crash with injuries3
Fire or CO alarm..... .2
Smoke in building or structure fire3
Mutual Aid1

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

Garage Fire

At 10:53 a.m. on February 20, a person jogging on Lewis Creek Rd noticed smoke coming from a garage. What caught his eye was the color. The smoke did not appear to be the “normal” smoke that would come from a chimney. Upon further investigation, he discovered the garage roof was on fire.

The jogger called 911 and Hinesburg Fire was dispatched to the address. Due to the time of day, with volunteer members at their full time jobs, only two Hinesburg firefighters responded.

Charlotte Deputy Chief Dick St. George, who was working just over the town line in Monkton, also responded. Being nearby, Deputy Chief St. George was first on scene. He provided a detailed update to Hinesburg. Based upon the updated report, Hinesburg Chief Barber requested working incident tones for Hinesburg, and mutual aid for engines and personnel from Starksboro and Monkton. Thanks to our mutual aid training, Deputy Chief St. George has knowledge of Hinesburg equipment and was able to place incoming engines for a quick fire attack.

Within ten minutes, firefighters and apparatus from Hinesburg, Monkton and Starksboro were on scene and containing the fire to its area of origin around the stove pipe. Because of the high quality of construction, damage was limited to the area of the wood stove flu pipe on the second floor where it passes the roof, and the contents of the storage room.

Thanks to an observant person, assistance and quick response from our mutual aid departments, and good building construction, a more serious situation was avoided.

Propane and Natural Gas Leaks

Over the months, Hinesburg Fire has had calls for “smell of gas.” What the resident smells is the odorant that is added to the gas which creates a smell like rotten eggs.

If your home uses propane or natural gas, and you get an odor which smells like rotten eggs, evacuate immediately. Do not try to find the source yourself. Do not open windows and see if it goes away. Call 911 and get out.

Rummage Sale
Friday, April 4, 9 AM – 6 PM
Saturday, April 5, 9 AM – 12 PM
Williston Federated Church
44 North Williston Rd., Williston
Come and shop for gently worn clothing for all ages.
Saturday fill a 30 gallon trash bag for \$5.
Bake Sale on Saturday.
For more information contact Carol at 862-7400.

When the Fire Department arrives, we will ask you about the odor. Where in the house did you notice it? Have you recently had any work done or new appliances installed? If you use propane, when was your tank last filled? Using our four gas meter, and wearing protective equipment including our breathing apparatus, we will check your home, and the area of your propane tank or gas meter. The readings on our meter will tell us what, if any, gases are present, and the levels. We can then have the appropriate company contacted to respond if necessary.

PLEASE!! Be smart and be safe! Don't wait until you are feeling ill to call.

Do you have a DNR?

Many people have advanced directives and/or do not resuscitate (DNR) documents. A DNR states your wishes regarding resuscitation in the event of an emergency medical situation. A DNR must be signed by you and your physician.

When called for a medical emergency, responders provide care based upon the patient's wishes. In the event of an unresponsive patient, responders are required to provide level of care based upon the presumption that the patient would want to receive treatment.

If you have a DNR, a copy must be kept in your home. If there is an emergency, family members must present a copy of the properly signed DNR to emergency responders. Only upon receipt and review of the signed DNR, can responders withhold treatment.

For more information, please contact your physician.

Be sure to visit our website www.hinesburgfd.org

Editor's Note:

In the February issue, this column ran a quiz with a series of questions to test how well you knew the HFD. The answers were listed on a separate page. Due to an error in the layout process two of the answers were cut off or cut out entirely.

Here are the questions, with the answers that were missed. We apologize to Eric for this error!

Q. When was the second addition to the first fire house built and what rooms were added?

A. The first addition was in the late 70's. The addition consisted of the hallway, a kitchen (now the medical supply room) and utility room.

Q. When was the meeting room area built and how was it funded?

A. 2001 by fundraising. The meeting room includes a kitchen area, walk in freezer, office area and garage with a large window where Old Engine 1 and department memorabilia are kept.

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

Business

Family Dentistry

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

When he opened a dental practice in Hinesburg, Dr. David Stephens came back to his roots. Dr. Stephens had grown up in Williston where his father, Dr. John Stephens, had a dental practice at the Chittenden Health Center for 37 years.

Following graduation from Champlain Valley Union High School (CVU) and the University of Vermont with a degree in Biology, Dr. Stephens continued his education at Temple University in Philadelphia where he graduated in 2008 with a DMD degree.

He then worked for a dental practice near Providence, Rhode Island, for five years. That practice included all kinds of dentistry such as root canals and extractions. Dr. Stephens said that he loves working with children, and during his association with the Rhode Island practice did all of the children's dentistry. He described the field of dentistry as something that "always felt right to me."

It was a little over a year ago that Dr. Stephens became aware that Hinesburg's long-time dentist, Dr. Bruce Metz, was retiring. He jumped at the opportunity to return to Vermont and continue Dr. Metz's established practice in Hinesburg. Dr. Stephens said he is "very happy to be in Hinesburg; it is a nice community." He said that he is very appreciative of the practice that Dr. Metz built and the patients that have continued with his practice or have come on as new patients. Dr. Stephens noted that he has received a warm welcome from the community.



Dr. David Stephens

He emphasized that the practice is up-to-date as far as medical equipment is concerned. He has a digital x-ray machine, the latest technology for doing root canals as well as inter-oral cameras that enable the patient to see what the dentist is seeing. Dr. Stephens emphasized that the digital x-rays emit very low radiation compared to traditional films. He also emphasized that he, as well as his employees, spend a lot of time with their patients and really get to know them.

To help with the transition of the practice, Eileen Metz continued in the front office until the end of 2013. Dr. Stephens greatly appreciated her input, knowledge and introduction to Dr. Metz's patients.

Completing Dr. Stephens practice are Dental Hygienists, Liisa VonEnde and Erica Dukette, Dental Assistant, Cassie

Coltharp, a native of Hinesburg and CVU graduate, and Receptionist/front desk person Laura Winn Kane. Dr. Stephens welcomes new patients. He may be contacted via the website, vtsmile.com, by email at stephensfamilydentistry@gmail.com or by telephone at 802-482-3155.

Gardening Event at Brown Dog

FROM PRESS RELEASE

On Thursday April 17 at 7 p.m., UVM Master Gardener Jean Kiedaisch will present *Vegetable Gardening: 10 Tips for Keeping it Simple*. Pull up a chair, have a snack and get help planning your vegetable garden! There will also be a raffle featuring a Hinesburg Community Gift Basket with offerings from Good Times Café, Red Wagon Plants, High Mowing Seeds, Essex Jct. Agway, Brown Dog Books & Gifts, and American Meadows Wildflower Seeds. You must be present to participate in the raffle. This event is free and open to the public. Free refreshments will be provided. For more information call 802-482-5189.

Benefit at Public House

FROM PRESS RELEASE

A four-course dinner on Tuesday, April 1 (no foolin') at the Public House will benefit the restoration of St. George's little red schoolhouse. For reservations call 482-5500; for more information call 979-4875

Library

SPRING LIBRARY HOURS
Monday: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday and Friday: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Phone: 482-2878
Address: P. O. Box 127, 69 Ballard's Corner Road, Hinesburg 05461
Web Site: <http://www.carpentercarse.org>
E-mail: carpentercarslibrary@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 and tapes to seniors, usually on the third Friday of each month at the Seniors Meal Site in the Osborne Hall behind the United Church of Hinesburg.

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 Programs
Toddler Story Time
Toddler Story Time is held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 9:30
continued on page 10

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Friday March 28 7pm VT Author Event at the Carpenter-Carse Library
Ellen Stimson presents her new book Mud Season at the Carpenter-Carse Library.
Call 482-2878 to reserve your seat.

Sat April 5 1pm Workshop Introduction to Wicca with Kirk White

Sat April 12 11am VT Author Event
Sarah Dillard presents her new book, Extraordinary Warren: A Super Chicken

Thurs April 17 7pm Workshop Gardening Workshop with UVM Master Gardener Jean Kiedaisch

Sat April 26 3pm Workshop Chakra workshop with Akasha's Journey, \$25 fee.

Open Tuesday-Saturday 10-6
90 Mechanicsville Road #2, Hinesburg

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► **Library,**
continued from page 9

to 10:00 a.m. Join us for age appropriate stories, songs and games. This story time is designed for ages up through three. Next Toddler Story Time dates: April 1 and 15.

Preschool Story Times

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 for these story times

Special Events

Author Event

We're Excited for Mud Season!
Mud Season—How One Woman's Dream of Moving to Vermont, Raising Children, Chickens, and Sheep and Running the Old Country Store Pretty Much Led to One Calamity After Another
—By Ellen Stimson

In 2003, after a getaway in rural Vermont, former bookseller Ellen Stimson and her family decided to embark on a life-changing journey: to pursue the dream of the endless vacation by packing up life as they knew it in St. Louis and moving to their favorite place on earth, Vermont. Why? Well, why not? So they went to the “Life Store”—Stimson’s happy euphemism for the time to do something fresh, punch up the tempo, change things up and pick something—anything - new, in a big way, and traded city life for country living. The reality, they quickly learned, is a little muddier than they’d imagined, but happily, worth all the trouble.

Now Stimson shares her early adventures (and misadventures) getting back to nature in her hilarious, self-deprecating and heartwarming memoir.

Join us for this lively library event on Friday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m.

Book signing and refreshments will follow. This program is co-sponsored by Brown Dog Books and Gifts. Free! Call 482-2878 for more information.

Adult Program

It's not too late to join our ongoing film discussion group with Larry Parker, former Associate of the Savoy Theater and the Green Mountain Film Festival. Please call 482-2878 for the April film title and date, and plan on joining us for an evening of great free entertainment and thought provoking conversation, with popcorn provided!

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Abrams, Jeffrey and Doug Dorst, “S.”

Allende, Isabel, *Ripper: a novel*

Carlson, Ron, *Return to Oak Pine*

Coble, Colleen, *Butterfly Palace*

Doughty, Louise, *Apple Tree Yard: a novel*

Hallinan, Timothy, *The Fame Thief (Junior Bender #3)*

Harris, Robert, *An Officer and a Spy: a novel*

Horan, Nancy and Kirsten Potter, *Under the Wide and Starry Sky*

Kellerman, Jonathan, *Killer: an Alex Delaware novel*

Maupin, Armistead, *The Days of Anna Madrigal: a novel (Tales of the City)*

Minot, Susan, *Thirty Girls*

Nesbit, Tarashea, *The Wives of Los Alamos: a novel*

Nesbo, Joe, *The Bat*

Oyeyemi, Helen, *Boy, Snow, Bird*

Urquhart, Rachel, *The Visionist: a novel*

Wildgen, Michelle, *Bread and Butter*

On Order March 1: The latest by Harlan Coben, Colin Cotterill, Julia Glass, Lorrie Moore, and Jojo Moyes

New in LARGE PRINT:

Horan, Nancy, *Under the Wide and Starry Sky*

Smith, Michael Farris, *Rivers: a novel*

Adult Nonfiction:

Abramsky, Sasha, *The American Way of Poverty*

Beam, Cris, *To the End of June: the intimate life of American Foster Care*

De Queiroz, Alan, Fried, Jason and Hansson, David H., *Remote: office not required*

Godwin, Peter, *When a Crocodile Eats the Sun: a memoir of Africa*

Hoffman, Alice, *Survival Lessons*

Kolbert, Elizabeth, *The Sixth Extinction: an unnatural history*

Nelson, Jessica Hendry, *If Only You People Could Follow Directions: a memoir*

Senior, Jennifer, *All Joy and No Fun: the paradox of modern parenthood*

Young, Kevin, *Book of Hours: poems*

Quote of the Month

“Look again at that dot. That’s here. That’s home. That’s us. On it everyone you love, everyone you know, everyone you ever heard of, every human being who ever was, lived out their lives. It has been said that astronomy is a humbling and character-building experience. There is perhaps no better demonstration of the folly of human conceits than this distant image of our tiny world. To me, it underscores our responsibility to deal more kindly with one another, and to preserve and cherish the pale blue dot, the only home we’ve ever known.”

—Carl Sagan, *Pale Blue Dot: A Vision of the Human Future in Space*

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Education

Student Artists Contribute to First Ever Juried Exhibit in Vermont Senate

FROM PRESS RELEASE

When Vermont Senators returned to the Statehouse in January, they were greeted by a juried exhibit of paintings by CVU students adorning the walls of the Senate Finance Committee. This first-of-its-kind show was the product of collaboration between Chittenden Senator Tim Ashe, Statehouse Curator David Schutz, and CVU art teacher Tim Duvernoy.

“The Statehouse is a beautiful building, but I thought it was time for an infusion of young artistic energy,” said Ashe, who chairs the Finance Committee. “When I raised the possibility of a juried student show David and Tim jumped at the idea.”

Students were given two weeks to complete a work on the theme “Energy in Vermont.” Nine pieces were selected for display from the submissions, each exploring power generation and land use in Vermont.

“Legislators have been dropping in for the last month to check out the works, and they’ve been amazed at the quality,” Ashe said. “Each piece has an artist statement accompanying it, and I frequently find House and Senate members in the room enjoying these young perspectives.”

The exhibit culminated in a reception held on Friday, January 31. Duvernoy’s class was joined at the event by the Senate Finance Committee, Chittenden Senators Lyons, Snelling, and Zuckerman, and CVU-area Representatives Lenes, Macaig, Webb, and Yantachka.

Also in attendance was Lieutenant Governor Phil Scott, who addressed the students. “It’s just so exciting to see how talented you all are,” he said. “Vermont’s future is bright knowing that young people like you will be leaders in the years to come.”

Thank You to the Hinesburg Community

BY LIA CRAVEDI AND RAY MAINER, HINESBURG REPRESENTATIVES, CVU SCHOOL BOARD

We would like to extend our sincere appreciation for your support of the Champlain Valley Union High School (CVU) 2015 budget. We recognize that this was a difficult budget year with tough tax implications. We also appreciate how hard it is to balance the needs of the community and local schools with those of your own families.

Thanks in great part to your generosity CVU will continue to provide strong

academic programs and a wide variety of co-curricular activities for our children. As well, CVU will remain a hub of activity for the community-at-large. Please continue to engage in the wide variety of courses offered through ACCESS and to attend theatre, art, and sports events as your interests and time allow.

Again, thank you for investing in our children’s future. We will continue to work diligently to carefully weigh the educational needs of our children with the fiscal concerns of our constituents.

Good News

The CVU Penguin Plunge team raised over \$45,000 for the Vermont Special Olympics—the most ever raised by any team in Vermont!

On February 21, the CVU Computer Club spent the day competing in the Regional Recognition round of CyberPatriot (the cyber security competition). The team was the Vermont champion (again!), so they now move on to compete against the top teams in the other Northeast regional states. Competing were Zuhair Chaudhry of Williston, Phillip Nguyen of Williston, Casey Silk of Shelburne and Aubrey Wiederin of Shelburne. Other team members are Forrest Dodds of Williston, Joe Kolk of Williston, Alex Von Stange of Shelburne and Marc Wheeler of Hinesburg.

Upcoming Event

American Roots Concert, March 28, \$15, information here: cvuweb.cvuhs.org/access/rootsmusic.html

Wrestling Results

FROM PRESS RELEASE

CVU Wrestlers Make History and Take Home the NVAC Championship at Vergennes

Saturday, February 15 found over 100 high school wrestlers pumped up and ready to compete in the Northern Vermont Athletic Conference Team Championships. High school teams from Saint Johnsbury, Mount Mansfield, Vergennes, Middlebury, Essex, Randolph, Spaulding, Milton, Colchester and CVU came together at Vergennes Union High School to crown a champion. Fourth seeded Champlain Valley walked away with the trophy, defeating Vergennes and Saint Johnsbury in the early rounds. The team met MMU in the finals, and after several grueling matches, CVU came home with their first ever NVAC championship trophy with a 48-32 win.

Folkstyle wrestling hails from the early days of American history. Many notable leaders and academics competed in Folkstyle wrestling, such as Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. Folkstyle wrestling is the 5th most popular high school sport in the United States, and this 22 man squad would be happy to explain why this sport ranks so high. Rahn Fleming took on coaching duties in 2006. He handed the head coach position over to Gunnar Olson in 2012. Gunnar is a seasoned wrestler, having competed since the age of 8. He holds several distinctions, including Vermont State Champion, New England Champion, National Top 12 finisher, NCAA Takedown leader, Norwich Hall of Fame inductee, and Harwood Union High School Athletic Hall of Fame nominee. Despite the intensity required by wrestling, Gunnar is a calm, cool individual, and he trains his wrestlers to be the same. He is competitive, but personal commitment and respect to oneself, one’s teammates and one’s competitors take center stage in his program.

Wrestling requires mental and physical strength and stamina. The CVU team

practices a minimum of two hours every week day, and competes twice a week in either dual matches (team against team) or tournaments. Their grueling workouts are a mix of strength training, cardiovascular exercises and sparring.

Winning the NVAC duals was certainly a team effort, but the highlight of the tournament came during the final match of the Saint Johnsbury dual, when Kienan Kittredge, who normally wrestles in the 195 pound weight class, stepped up to the 220 pound class. The teams were tied heading in to his match- a win would mean CVU would advance to the final; a loss would mean a duel for third place. Kienan wrestled hard, and using all his physical and mental strength, defeated the Saint Johnsbury competitor. The stands went crazy, but Gunnar and his wrestlers stayed stone-faced on the sidelines, a picture of composure and respect for the opposing team.

Like the team on Facebook (CVU Wrestling) and show your support!

State Championships

The Vermont State Wrestling Championships were held on February 28 and March 1 at Mount Anthony Union High School in Bennington, Vermont.

Highlights:

Grant Poston, Senior, 170-pound Finalist, Vermont State Champion. New England Qualifier. First CVU State Champion since 2002!

Kienan Kittredge, Sophomore, 195-pound Finalist, Vermont State Runner up. New England Qualifier.

Alex Legg, Junior, 100th High School Career win, fifth place.

Jarett Legg, Freshman, fifth place.

Brandon Tieso, Junior, fifth place.

Connor Gobeille, Senior, Sportsman of the Year Award given by Vermont Referees Association

Overall team score: ninth out of 21 teams.

Young Writers Project

Editor’s Note: Autumn Eastman, a senior at Champlain Valley Union High School, is one of the premiere distance runners in the state and is part of one of the most successful Vermont school run-



Photo Courtesy of Autumn Eastman

ning teams ever. Last fall, YWP asked Autumn to write a journal about her running. This is an excerpt of Autumn’s blog as she reviews events of her senior year. To read the piece in its entirety, go to youngwritersproject.org/node/91623.

Senior Year

BY AUTUMN EASTMAN

Looking back, this year has been a blur. Spring track, summer workouts, fall cross country – the state, regional and national meets – the college visits, a decision and quickly into Nordic skiing. So much packed into each day, each month, each sport. But for me, the season really began this summer, when, for the second year, my training had to get serious.

My alarm clock rings, shaking me out of sleep. I look over to see the neon digital 6:00 flashing bright. Ugh. As I step outside, I hear the rumble of the garbage truck making its rounds. It is still foggy and cool. The sunrise will be soon. The air feels fresh on my skin as I ease into my stride to wake up my legs. Once I pick up my normal pace, I fall into a rhythm, steady, strong. There is no stopping me. When I return, I am fully awake. I eat a big breakfast and take a nap; there is a second half to my training day.

Around 3 p.m., I strap on my roller skis and head out for another workout. I end near dusk when there is little left of daylight.

Last summer, I ran 450 miles, did 50 plus hours of roller ski training, plus untold hours of bike rides, hikes and strength workouts. My summers haven’t been the usual carefree breaks from the grind that most teenagers experience. My summers

are routines; repeated, regular, strenuous workouts and physical training each day, alternating runs and roller skiing with strength training. My training was progressive; as the summer weeks passed, my training became more intense. With my feet half in Nordic and half in cross-country, I had to accommodate several of my coaches’ wishes. I didn’t want to disappoint either side. I ran every day I was supposed to; I never once skipped out on a training session; I never gave myself that option. It’s like cliff jumping: Instead of hanging over the cliff, second-guessing yourself and giving yourself time to back out, you just jump without thinking.

I was driven, too, by success. After a little success my sophomore year, I had to make a choice that really wasn’t a choice at all; my coaches and my team were counting on me. Even when I was younger, when I put my mind to something, I did it. I love to be in charge and in control, which molds well with having to train. All of this may seem crazy to the casual person.

It is a blistering hot spring day; temperatures are close to 80 degrees. The 2013 Vermont State Track & Field Championships are a few days off and temperatures are predicted in the 90s. To prepare, I take the challenge – “weather acclimation.” In practice, I wear long pants, a t-shirt, two jackets and a pair of gloves. I do my running – the sprints, the mid-distances, the stretches – fully clothed. I am panting. I am boiling. But come Saturday, I will be ready to battle the heat. And I was. I was able to help bring my team to victory.

On days like that one, or when it’s bone-chilling cold and raining, I do sometimes ask myself: Why? It always boils down to the same answer: My team; my coaches’ respect; reward. Success means nothing without people to share it with. Nothing meant more than to be able to share my success at Nike Regional meets with my team. When I crossed the finish line with a time that qualified me for the Nationals, pressure lifted from my

shoulders. All of my hard work had paid off and my teammates were right by my side to fill me with congratulations. Now I was ready to face one of the biggest and celebratory races of the season.

It is Wednesday. The race is Saturday. As the plane touches down in Portland, Oregon, it hits me. I am alone. No team. No coaches. Just me and my legs, my training and my work. It is lonely at first, but then I meet some of the other Easterners – we stick together. There is also a lot going on: practice runs and swag parties with Nike. But as the day approaches, I don’t feel the usual jitters.

It is weird to be stepping to the start line without my CVU teammates. My new friends are there with me but it is different. The gun goes off and away we go. The pace is fast. I am up in the front. This is where I want to be. I pass the checkpoints knowing that people watching online can see where I am and can see my time. I think of my teammates back home watching the computer screen, cheering, urging me on. I feel good. I feel strong. Hundreds of eager parents, coaches and spectators line the course, screaming at us to go, go, go! As I climb over each whoop-dee-doo hill, my rhythm breaks and my momentum shoots forward. The girls in the lead are just a bit far off, but as I round to go into the final stretch, I kick hard to go into the finish line. Twentieth, nineteenth, eighteenth, seventeenth, sixteenth. Sixteenth in the nation! My high school cross-country running career is over. Like a dream.

There wasn’t much time to let the season and National meet settle in. When I returned, there were Nordic practices, meetings and before I knew it, Nordic races had begun. After Nordic, will be track and beyond that, Georgetown University.

My career as a high school athlete has been enlightening, profound. I have learned what it means to devote all of my time and effort to one thing in order to

continued on page 12

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► **Education,**
continued from page 11

chase deeper goals. I have learned what it means to succeed and to come up short. I have learned that all I really need to do is do the best I can. And I've learned that none of this could have been done alone.

Thank you Scott Bliss, Cari Causey, James Donegan and Ryan Robataille for teaching me how having heart is what matters. Thank you Eli Enman, King Milne and Sarah Strack for teaching me how to push myself. Thank you my teammates – Emma Putre, Sophia Gorman, Haley Harder, Abbie Kheim, Carly Neeld, Kestrel Grevatt and the rest of the CVU XC team – for being my rock when I was nervous before races and for being my sunlight of excitement after. Thank you CVU students, staff and faculty for making me feel like a special part of the community. Thank you Mom and Dad for giving me life and teaching me to stand up when I fall. Thank you Elliot & André Eastman for traveling far to watch me race. Thank you competitors for keeping me on my toes and always driving. Thank you hundreds of Vermont citizens for supporting me and keeping me striving with your encouragement.

My journey continues. I will finish out Nordic. I will run in the spring. And I will run at Georgetown University, but there I will learn, too, how to focus on my other goals. I look forward to exploring the medical field and what education at Georgetown can offer me. And that is where the training will really begin.

Middle School Students Shine at Science Fair

Congratulations to all of our students in grades six through eight on successfully completing your science fair projects.

It may or may not seem obvious to you now, but the skills of organization and planning, communication, and creativity that you just developed will serve you well as you seek to become an independent adult. Science fair truly is so much more than results and display boards.

The following students were awarded medals by the judges:

Gold

Grace Washburn, Carrie Drescher, Claire Smith, Preston Webb, Shea Dunlop, Will Burroughs, Calvin Wuthrich, Jake Twarog, Cole Glover, Turner Barbour

Silver

Connor Durochia, Sage Coates-Farley, Taylor Gauthier, Paul Hoepfner, Lauren Polk, Sam Buzzell, Codi VanDyk, Anna Pelkey, Julia Blanck

Honorable Mention

Greg Jacobs, Lucy Mathews, Rosalie LaCroix, Anna Cornish, Katie Ashe, Max Barron, Jack Landry, Sofia Dattilio, Ben Ross, Feston Achinda, Abby Ferrara, Sami Brown, Zoe Prue, Bella Durochia, Finn O'Brien



Quinn Francis shares what he discovered about the effects of carbon dioxide on coral reefs through his project, titled "Carbonation Investigation".



8th graders Brenna Comeau and Tylar St. Hilaire delight younger students with descriptions of their science fair projects.



To cork or not to cork? At least this young slugger can make an informed decision after talking with 8th grader Jake Bortnick about the results of his experiment.

HCS Students Take the Plunge to Help Others

A brave band of HCS middle school students dove into the 33 degree waters of Lake Champlain on Saturday, February 8 for the annual Penguin Plunge. Each plunger had to raise at least \$150 for the right to jump into the water, with all proceeds going to the Vermont Special Olympics.

HCS raised just over \$9500 for this event, earning the top spot among all schools for money raised per person.

Joining the students in taking the plunge this year were several faculty members and parents. We would like to give a huge thanks to all the family/friends/foundations that donated to this very worthy cause.

HCS plungers were:

Jacob Ashe, Maddie Baker, Jen Bradford, Grace Buzzell, Kyle Cahn, Pete Cahn,

Bronwen Cobden, Morgan Day, Bella Durochia, Ryan Gladstone, Samantha Haviland, Sarah Haviland, Liam Heininger, Mary Heininger, Paul Hoepfner, Emma-leigh Hunter, Sarah Johnson, Paul Lasher, Alyssa Lasher, Harper Mead, Avery Murray-Gurney, Finn O'Brien, Jeff O'Hara, Anna Pelkey, Grace Washburn, Lisa Washburn, Jessica Wilson and Emma Fox.

Thank you to the following people for donating:

Audrey Walsh, Frank and Debbie Koss, Tina Specht, Ginny Roberts, The Blanck Family, Pat McMahon, Bert Anderson, Cindi Stanley, Kerri Wallis, The Cozzens Family, Kay Willette, The Bostwick Family, The Cummings Family and The Redduds Foundation.



The HCS Penguin Plunge team, sporting an Olympic theme, prepares to dive into Lake Champlain in support of Vermont Special Olympics.



The HCS team was proud to learn that, under the leadership of Mr. Paul Lasher, they raised the most money per team member of any school group participating.

2014 Green Up VT Writing Contest Winner

We are thrilled to announce that Kylie Dunshee, a 7th grader at HCS was named a winner in the 2014 Green Up Vermont Writing Contest. Congratulations, Kylie!

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you'll find right under
your nose."**

—Tom Wilson, actor/writer/comedian

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Green Up Day

BY KYLIE DUNSHEE

Green Up Day is an important day to everyone. Green Up Day helps our planet to be cleaner and helps our planet to go into a positive direction.

If we just let clutter build up disease could start or animals could go extinct from eating the clutter.

If we continue to have Green Up Day our world will begin to be less cluttered every year. Green Up Day gets everyone in a positive mood to make the world a cleaner place.

In conclusion, Green Up Day is a great tradition to make the world cleaner. Hopefully, one day there will be no more littering and everyone can throw away their trash responsibly.

Boys Basketball Captures CSSU Championship

The Hinesburg Community School Boys A Basketball team chose a great time to play their best basketball of the year when they won this year's annual CSSU Tournament.

In their opening game, the boys opened up a close game in the fourth quarter to beat Shelburne 38 to 31.

In the championship game, the team rallied from five points down in the last minute to score eight unanswered points and beat a very strong Charlotte team 35 to 32. The team not only played great basketball but showed great sportsmanship throughout the tournament.

The team continued their great play by winning the final four games of the season, establishing themselves as the team to beat.

This year's team members were Jake

Bortnick, Will Burroughs, Max Bissonnette, Sam Buzzell, Cole Brown, Connor Durochia, Stephen Harlow, Owen Pelkey, Kyle Rivers, Tylar St. Hilaire, Preston Webb and Paul West. The boys were coached by Mr. Bert Anderson.

Congratulations to the team on a great season!

HCS Students Share Talents

The following students in grades five through eight had their artwork chosen for exhibition at the Champlain Regional Art show, which was held at the University Mall in South Burlington from February 16 to March 8. The show represented the best artwork of students from over twenty area schools. Congratulations to all of you!

5th and 6th graders

Jade Leavitt, Steven Nguyen, Grace Thorburn, Lily Mead, Cassie MacMahon, Destiny MacDougal, Jaimie Bouchard, Delaney Ayer, Olivia Morton, Amelie Leppell, Cailean Sorce, Jordan Holmes, Ethan Bray, Gabby Paronto, Alexah Laberge, Chloe Landers, Kate Cheney, Rosie Gladstone, Erik Simkins, Isaac Davies, Evie Miller, Akaylai Orozbekov, Kianna Ayer, Sarah Johnson, Ryan Gladstone, Matt Dickerson, Emaleigh Hunter, Julia Grant, Tim Weishaar, Anna Pelkey, Cole Glover, Asha Hickok, Devyn Sprano, Clayton Thorpe, Avery Murray-Gurney.

7th and 8th graders

Alyssa LeMay, Julia Daggett, Quentin Hopwood, Paul Hoepfner, Abby Ferrara, Kale Denis, Michael Nails, Shea Stirewalt, Maddie Freeman, Claire Smith, Rowan Dunlop, Mia Lewis, Amber Robert, Max Barron, Jack Landry, Jonas Wernoff, Sam Buzzell, Sofia Dattilio, Feston Achinda, Anna Cornish, Katty Dickerson, Brenna Comeau, Codi VanDyk, Sage Coates-Farley, Sami Brown, Emma Fox, Jake Bortnick, Josie Beresford.

Early Ed Program has Openings

Excited for your child to join our school community?

The HCS Early Education Program has a limited number of openings for the 2014-2015 school year. If you are interested in a half day, developmental, play-based preschool experience for your child, please call Jo Evelti at 482-6276.

Leave a message including your name, address, phone number and email address where you may be reached. Please leave your child's name and birthdate as well.

Hinesburg Nursery School

BY SUSAN DRIVER, HNS PARENT



No matter the weather, good times can be found at the Hinesburg Nursery School...

My four-year-old son's eyes lit up as we walked into school after the winter break and saw skulls and other bones from a variety of animals laid out on the discovery table.

During the month of March, preschoolers at Hinesburg Nursery School explored dinosaurs, which is always a favorite theme. They read about dinosaurs, made a list of the dinosaurs they know, played games and learned songs about dinosaurs.

There were archeological digs to unearth hidden treasures and fossils were made. Exploring dinosaurs highlighted the children's HUGE imaginations, as well as their scientific minds.

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The HCS Boys A team brought their "never give up" style of play to the CSSU Tournament, earning HCS its second championship in just three years.

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Organizations

SOS—We Need Your Help to Save Our Salamanders

FROM LEWIS CREEK ASSOCIATION
PRESS RELEASE

The Town of Monkton, Lewis Creek Association and other partners are excited to announce the launch of this one-time social media campaign on Indiegogo. We hope to raise \$45,000 by the end of April for the installation of two Wildlife Crossing Structures in Monkton. Other team partners include the Vermont Agency of Transportation, Vermont Department of Fish and Wildlife, University of Vermont's Gund Institute of Ecological Economics, Middlebury Area Land Trust, Trans Wild Alliance, Defenders of Wildlife, The Vermont Reptile and Amphibian Atlas and Peregrine Productions.

If we reach our critical fundraising goal by this spring, two tunnels will be constructed under the Monkton-Vergennes Road to provide safe crossing for the annual migration of thousands of amphibians. Each spring the salamanders and frogs need to move from their winter habitat on rocky forested hillsides to their breeding habitat in an adjacent swamp. This requires them to move across an increasingly busy road. Later, the adults and their young will need to return back across the road to the hillsides. At this site over half of the animals attempting the migration are run over by vehicles.

We are now reaching out to those in the worldwide community who value diversity and understand the vital importance of protecting wildlife habitat and corridors. The VT Department of Fish and Wildlife and others have recognized this extraordinary wetland site for its importance as significant breeding habitat for a large and diverse population of amphibians, including Bluespotted, Jefferson, and Four-toed salamanders. Wing-walls on both sides of the road will act like funnels to direct the amphibians and other wildlife into four-foot wide tunnels under the road, allowing the animals to safely cross in all seasons. By preserving Vermont's amphibians, we can help save important populations in the Northeastern United States and help lay the groundwork for future projects throughout the world.

Construction is scheduled to begin in 2014 with your help!

Please visit our indiegogo site, watch our excellent informational video, and view the beautiful watercolors donated by renowned-artist Woody Jackson at: tinyurl.com/HRcross. We hope you will then be convinced to make a tax-deductible donation on line.

SCHIP Awards \$19,000 in Grants

FROM PRESS RELEASE

SCHIP (Shelburne Charlotte Hinesburg Interfaith Projects) recently announced its latest awards in the amount of \$19,000 in community grants. To date over \$469,000 has been distributed to non-profit orga-

nizations serving residents in the towns of Shelburne, Charlotte, and Hinesburg since 2004. The funds are generated by the sale of gently used clothing, art, jewelry, home goods and accessories at its shop located in the distinctive yellow house on Route 7 in the heart of Shelburne. For more information, visit our website at schipstreasure.org or our Facebook page (Schip's Treasure Resale Shop) to learn more about the organization, opportunities to donate and volunteer as we continue our mission to serve our communities.

The following non-profits were among the grant recipients:

- Community Health Centers of Burlington
- CVU Home School Support Fund
- Green Mountain Habitat for Humanity
- Hinesburg Community Resource Center
- Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Charlotte
- Shelburne Nursery School
- Shelburne United Methodist Church
- St. Jude the Apostle Church, Hinesburg
- Vermont Association for The Blind and Visually Impaired

Lions Club Announces May 1 Scholarship Deadline

BY MARGERY SHARP

The Hinesburg Lions Club reminds graduating high school seniors who are Hinesburg residents and plan to continue studies at a technical school, a professional school or a college that the deadline for submitting an application for the club's annual \$1,000 scholarship is Thursday, May 1.

Any applicant who is a Hinesburg resident and will graduate from high school in June 2014 may apply whether he or she is a student at Champlain Valley Union High School (CVU) or at any other high school.

To get an application form for this scholarship, the senior may contact Lion Margery Sharp at 482-2651 or by E-mail (margesharp@gmavt.net) or contact Helen Shepard at the CVU Direction Center at 482-7137 or hshepard@cvuhs.org.

Members of the Lions Club will judge the applications and the scholarship will be awarded in June.

Red Cross Month

FROM PRESS RELEASE

March is Red Cross Month and the American Red Cross would like to recognize the nation's Everyday He-

roes who reach out to help their neighbors when they are in need.

"Our heroes are our volunteers, our blood donors, people who take our classes or those who make a financial contribution to help us help others across Vermont and New Hampshire's Upper Valley," said Larry Crist, Regional Executive of the Vermont and the New Hampshire Upper Valley Region of the American Red Cross. "During Red Cross Month we thank them and encourage everyone to discover their inner hero by giving time to help people in our community."

For more than 70 years, all of our country's presidents, including President Barack Obama, have designated March as Red Cross Month to recognize how the American Red Cross helps people across the country and around the world.


The Red Cross responds to nearly 70,000 disasters of all sizes big and small in this country every year. It provides 24-hour support to members of the military, veterans and their families – at home, in war zones, military hospitals and on military installations around the world; collects and distributes about 40 percent of the nation's blood supply and trains millions of people in first aid, water safety and other life-saving skills.

Here in the Vermont & the New Hampshire Upper Valley Region, the Red Cross has responded to sixty local emergencies in the first sixty-two days of the year and over the past year has assisted more than one hundred and fifty military families and trained thousands of people in lifesaving skills. And, people from this area donated approximately 50,000 units of blood over the past year.

"Red Cross Month is also a great time for people to become part of the Red Cross. It's easy," Crist said. "They can become a Red Cross volunteer, work on a preparedness plan for their household, give blood, or take a Red Cross class."

The Red Cross is not a government agency and relies on donations of time, money and blood to do its work. An average of 91 cents of every dollar given to the Red Cross is invested in helping people in need.

Over the next month, the Vermont and the New Hampshire Upper Valley American Red Cross will continue the hard work it commits itself to throughout the year, including preparations taken by its twelve disaster action teams and emergency responses by those volunteers, conducting specialized disaster training for local communities, collecting vital blood donations at our donor center and at community drives, teaching live-saving skills and supporting members of the military and their families. We will also enjoy a special recognition by Governor Peter Shumlin who, at a March 27 signing ceremony, will officially declare March as American Red Cross Month in Vermont.



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HomeShare Vermont Reaches Goal

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The Board of Directors of HomeShare Vermont just announced that they have reached their goal to raise \$300,000 for their homesharing and caregiving services thanks to gifts from 161 different donors.

In late 2012 the Board of Directors launched a special funding campaign in recognition of HomeShare Vermont's upcoming 30th anniversary with each board member making a gift to the campaign. The goal of the Campaign was to meet the growing demand for services and to expand the Polly Rowe Legacy Fund providing a long-term source of income and a safety net for the organization.

In 2013 Amy Tarrant provided a \$100,000 challenge grant which kicked off the Campaign. Within the year donations came in to match this grant. Just this month philanthropist Lois McClure made a generous capstone gift bringing the campaign to a successful close. In between these two marvelous philanthropic gifts, many individuals and families gave, some in appreciation for the services they have received and others in recognition of the increasing importance of home-based living for our elders and those with special needs.

"At a time when many homesharing programs around the country are struggling, we have developed a program that has excelled. We have done this thanks to a strong volunteer base, a generous community and an excellent board and staff. Our programs align with the culture of Vermont: neighbors helping each other, self-sufficiency and self-reliance", said Dan Stanyon, President of HomeShare's Board of Directors.

HomeShare Vermont is all about people helping each other. Each "match" arranged is unique based upon the needs and interests of the individuals involved. HomeShare's 30+ years of experience, skills, and knowledge helps find just the right person. Its comprehensive screening assures a great pool to select from, but it is always up to people in the program to decide who they want to live or work with.

HomeShare Vermont is a non-profit organization and a member agency of the United Way of Chittenden County. It serves Chittenden, Grand Isle and Addison counties.

History of the Organization

HomeShare Vermont (formerly known as Project Home) was founded in 1982 by

a group of local volunteers through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). With help from several University of Vermont professors the group developed the program from scratch including the matching process that they still use today. In 1986 HomeShare Vermont became a program of the Cathedral Square Corporation (CSC), a local non-profit housing development organization that focuses on the needs of seniors and people with disabilities. Due to the growth of both HomeShare and CSC, HomeShare Vermont became an independent non-profit corporation in 2005. Today, HomeShare Vermont annually serves over 250 people in homesharing or caregiving matches.

To learn more about HomeShare Vermont, visit the website at HomeShareVermont.org or call 863-5625.



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Health

March Reading List

BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI,

This month, our spirits say, "Spring," but the weather still says winter. This is the perfect month for preparation. We can hone our skills, deepen our knowledge, improve our abilities – preparing the tools we will use to welcome and enjoy Spring.

Here are a few book recommendations to help you prepare yourself physically, psychologically, energetically and spiritually for Spring:

True Love by Thich Nhat Hahn – This is my favorite book by my favorite Zen Buddhist Monk. It offers a simple way to apply compassion to our relationships with our loved ones... and to our relationship with ourselves.

continued on page 16

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Monument Farms 2% Milk

\$3.29 / gallon



Pepsi 1 liter, 2 for \$2.50 plus deposit

**Buy 4 Pepsi 1 liters and get one Buy One Get
One Free Jay Peak Pump House Pass!**

Check out our NEW selection of Craft Beer!

Many options to choose from and many more to come!

We have also extended our wine selection!

► **Health,**
continued from page 15

Heart of Yoga by TKV Desikachar – This comprehensive book on Yoga not only examines the practice of asana and pranayama. It also explores the fundamental philosophical principles of Yoga. It includes a translation of the Yoga Sutras, considered to be the seminal text for the multi-limbed practice of Yoga.

The Ayurvedic Year by Christina Brown – This is the most user friendly book I have found on the fascinating and practical system of Ayurveda. Want to know if you are a fire type, earth-water type, or air-either type? Want to know which lifestyle choices balance your individual nature and constitution? This attractive, color coded book is a perfection introduction.

The End of Overeating by David Kessler – Not everyone struggles with overeating, but a lot of us do. This book is written by the former Surgeon General who challenged the tobacco industry. He discusses the reasons we find it so difficult to manage our cravings, encourages us to be educated about what we eat, and proposes practical strategies for changing our behavior around food. (Warning: this book may make you pretty angry at the U.S. food industry).

Steering by Starlight by Martha Beck – Martha Beck is such a good writer: educated, personable, intelligent...and very funny. This book is a map for any of us who are ready to become unstuck. Not just another self-help book, this book challenges you to be authentic and open to the unknown.

How to avoid a pain in the neck

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Hardly a day goes by lately without a news report that shows car after car being smashed into by folks behind them who cannot stop because of snowy or icy conditions. Sure, we know how to avoid hitting others, by slowing down and keeping a safe following distance. But what can we do about others hitting us from behind?

We can make sure everyone is properly protected inside our vehicle, that's what. To reduce the odds of whiplash, adjust head restraint and seat back positions so the middle of the head restraint is directly behind the middle of the head, just above the ears, and as close as possible but no more than 2.5 inches away.

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Arts & Leisure

Meet Vermont Author Ellen Stimson

BY AMITY BAKER

Meet Vermont author Ellen Stimson on Friday March 28 at 7:00 p.m. at the Carpenter-Carse Library. Stimson is the author of *Mud Season: How One Woman's Dream of Moving to Vermont, Raising Children, Chickens, and Sheep and Running the Old Country Store Pretty Much Led to One Calamity After Another*

In *Mud Season*, Stimson chronicles her transition from urban living to rickety Vermont farmhouse—swapping high heels for muck boots; raising chickens and sheep; fighting off skunks, foxes, and bears; and making a few friends and allies in a tiny town steeped in history, local tradition, and that dyed-in-the-wool Vermont

“character.” Readers will follow Stimson to her wit’s end and back, through her full immersion into rural life, including her decision to own and operate the old-fashioned village store in idyllic Dorset, pop. 2,036, one of the oldest continually operating country stores in the country. Despite her passion and good intentions, she quickly learns the hard way that “improvements” are not always welcomed warmly by folks who like things just fine the way they’d always been.

Much more than just about how Ellen and her family adjusted to their new surroundings, *Mud Season* is full of clever life lessons about living with intention, taking risks, embracing failure, and finding humor in everything. It’s a witty, candid, and touching memoir about how one woman took charge of her happiness by taking charge of her life.

Ellen’s book will be available to purchase prior to and at the event. Call 482-2878 to RSVP.

The Good and the Bad By Myles Mellor and Sally York

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- Across
1. Invites

5. Biblical hill

10. Nanking nanny

14. Advanced

15. Twelfth Night role

16. Vermin

17. House of Lords member

18. "Otherwise..."

19. Nuncupative

20. "Here he is now!"

23. Carry the day

24. Chop finely

25. Queen, maybe

28. Goose egg

30. Drink garnish

35. Lower the ____

37. Word with bar or color

40. Removes with a dipper

41. Brown thriller

44. Neotropical mammal

45. Tribe of ancient Media

46. Bummed out

47. State in NE India

48. Double curve

50. ____ kitten

51. Savor enjoyment

55. It has moles: Abbr.

57. "On the ____" (Rimes single)

65. Throb

66. Princes in waiting?

67. Bushels

68. Guffaw

69. Bud Grace comic strip

70. Man, for one

71. With understanding

72. Breaks

73. Bar request

Down

1. View from Lake Como

2. Escape, in a way

3. Cap site

4. Hat material

5. Electronics science

6. Annoy

7. Time division

8. ____ Bowl

9. Execrates

10. African flower

11. Ballistic missile sys.

12. Berry

13. Hot spot

21. Connections

22. Wild Asian dog

25. Bananalike plant

26. Taboos

27. One-piece garments

29. Good earth

31. Gyro meat

32. Murtis

33. Locus

34. Antique auto

36. Intro to physics?

38. Chain letters?

39. "The ____ of Night" (old soap)

42. Belafonte dance

43. Strips

49. Kind of tax

52. Behind

53. Mall component

54. Mongol rulers

56. Another time

57. Draped dress

58. Graphical user interface feature

59. Spicy stew

60. Mysterious: Var.

61. Tinker with, in a way

62. Different

63. "Come Back, Little Sheba" wife

64. Galley mark

ANSWERS are on inside of back page

Social Band explores the dual forces of transformation and stability as we begin our annual headlong slide into spring. Join us for a program of poetry and choral music with songs celebrating a world that, whether we like it or not, just won't stand still!

They say, "The more things change, the more things stay the same," and Social Band, Burlington's lively band of singers, explores this very subject with its spring program "The World will ever Dance and Sing! Songs of Succession and Permanence."

- Saturday, March 29 - 7:30 p.m.
- Richmond Free Library
- Sunday, March 30 - 3:00 p.m. - Charlotte Congregational Church
- Saturday, April 5 - 7:30 p.m. - Hinesburg United Church

As we stand at a fulcrum of the year, poised for spring's transformation, Social Band weaves together a program of poetry and song exploring how things (seasons, ages, cycles, lifetimes) shift from one stage to the next. And even though we all know that "change is good", Social Band dwells some on those things that endure even as the scenery changes.

Sound a little heavy? Have no fear! While the members of Social Band take the power of music very seriously, they tend to take themselves a little less so, bringing a sense of exuberance and fun to their singing. The program includes jubilant compositions by Vermont composers and buoyant hymns welcoming the coming of spring as well as music that crosses the boundary between “choral” and “folk.”

Join us for some finely tuned words and music as we shake off March and take on April.

Admission is by suggested donation of \$15. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, visit socialband.org, find us on Facebook, or call 355-4216.

Lions' Easter Egg Hunt April 19

Once again the Hinesburg Lions Club will hold its traditional Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Hinesburg on Saturday, April 19 beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Whether it snows, rains, sleets or even the Spring sun wakes the parents of small children up to age eight, they are invited to get up and bring their little ones.

The hunt will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m. on the recreation field behind the Hinesburg Elementary School.

The children will line up in three age groups: those two and under, three to five years, and six to eight years. Children of Hinesburg, visitors, and guests also are welcome to join the always exciting “run” to find the coveted eggs which promise surprises etc. inside their colorful shells! (This year there will be several “golden” surprises for the little treasure hunters).

So come one and all – wear a costume in keeping with the holiday. The Lions look forward to seeing you.

Hinesburg Residents Perform in *Les Misérables*

On Friday, April 4, Lyric Theatre Company, one of New England's largest volunteer community theatre organizations, opens an ambitious nine-performance run of *Les Misérables* on the MainStage of Burlington's Flynn Center for the Performing Arts. The play runs from April 4 through April 13. Hinesburg residents Nathan Brown, Ella Polli and Rob O'Neil are part of the cast.

Les Misérables, the musical phenomenon based on Victor Hugo's classic novel, is an epic and uplifting story about the survival of the human spirit. The moving and majestic score includes songs which have been imprinted on our hearts — One Day More, On My Own, and I Dreamed a Dream to name just a few. Artistic Director Kelly Kendall, Music Director Martin Hain, Choreographer Jane Burchard, and Production Supervisor Stephen Kendall lead the team of skilled actors, artists and designers who are excited to show you why Les Misérables has become one of the most beloved Broadway musicals of all time.

Tickets for *Les Misérables* are on sale now (\$21-\$35; students and senior citizens may deduct \$5 from the full ticket price at some performances; group rates available) at the Flynn Center Box Office, 153 Main Street, Burlington; by phone at 802-86FLYNN; or online at flynncenter.org. Matinees on Saturdays and Sundays. Please note that the show features mature themes.

People

College and University News

Robert M. Pelletier received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Clarkson University on December 31, 2013.

Daniel Evarts, son of David and Lisa Evarts, earned a Bachelor of Arts in Media Studies and Digital Arts in December 2013 from Saint Michael's College.

Michael Cribari and Taylor Reed have been named to Plymouth State University's Dean's List for the fall 2013 semester. To be named to the Dean's List at Plymouth State, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the fall semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester. These credit hours must be in courses that earn grade points and the student must have completed all such courses attempted.

Allison Zengilowski is a recipient of the Dean's Award for academic excellence during the fall 2013 term at Colgate University. Zengilowski is a graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School. To be eligible for the Dean's Award, a Colgate student must achieve higher than a 3.30 average while enrolled in at least four courses.

Cade Knudson received academic honors from the Herberger Institute for Design and the Arts at Arizona State University by making the University's Dean's List for the fall 2013 semester. Undergraduate students who earn 12 or more graded semester hours during a semester in residence at ASU with a GPA of 3.50 or higher are eligible for the Dean's List.

Connor Billen, a first-year student in the computer science program in Rochester Institute of Technology's B. Thomas Golisano College of Computing and Information Sciences, made the Dean's List for the fall 2013 semester. Degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for Dean's List

continued on page 18

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► **People,**
continued from page 17

if their quarterly GPA is greater than or equal to 3.400; they do not have any grades of "Incomplete", "D" or "F"; and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

Sarah E. Thompson, daughter of Brigitte and Keith Thompson, was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2013 semester at Saint Michael's College. Thompson is a Junior Environmental Studies and Psychology major. Students who complete a minimum of 12 credits and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4 at the end of a semester are recognized for their scholarship by inclusion on the Dean's List. Thompson graduated from Champlain Valley Union High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Nicholas A. Hart has been selected for inclusion on the Dean's List for academic achievement during the fall 2013 semester at St. Lawrence University. Hart, a member of the Class of 2014, is majoring in history and economics at St. Lawrence. Hart graduated from Champlain Valley Union High School. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have completed at least four semester units and have an academic average of 3.6 based on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

Rose C. Watts has been named to second honors on the Clark University Dean's List. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the fall 2013

semester. To be eligible for second honors, students must have a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.79, of a maximum of 4.3.

Castleton College student **Stephanie Edwards** has recently joined the Castleton College Mentoring Program. The Castleton College volunteer mentoring program matches Castleton undergraduates with local fourth and fifth grade students from the Castleton Village School. During weekly informal meetings throughout the academic year, the college student role models provide social support and encouragement for the children to aspire to attend college.

Attorney Honored

FROM PRESS RELEASE



S. Crocker Bennett, II of Hinesburg has been recognized in the 2014 edition of *Benchmark Litigation* as being a "local litigation star" in the practice areas of personal

injury, product liability and general commercial litigation.

Mr. Bennett's law practice focuses on the defense of physicians, hospitals and other health care providers in malpractice cases. He has attained Martindale-Hubbell's highest rating (AV Preeminent®). He currently serves as President of the Burlington law firm Paul Frank + Collins P.C.

► **Town Clerk's Report,**
continued from page 1

Finally, thank you to all of the voters who made the effort to go to the Town and School meeting and to vote on Tuesday. It is always great to see everyone on Town Meeting Day!

In other news, summer and warm weather will be here before we know it. If you are over 62 and would like to purchase a Green Mountain Passport for \$2, you can do so at the clerk's office. This card gives you free access to all day use areas in the State parks, as well as other discounts on State sponsored events.

The Tax Department, as you may have already discovered, is not mailing out any tax booklets this year unless you request that they mail one to you. You can do this by calling them at 828-2515 or by e-mailing them at taxforms@state.vt.us. You can also print your own forms by going to their website at tax.vermont.gov. If you need assistance with filing your taxes, you can contact the Volunteer income Tax Assistance program through the Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity by calling 211, the State Assistance hotline. Don't forget that even if you are not required to file an income tax return due to limited earnings, you cannot qualify for property tax adjustment if you do not file your Homestead Declaration and Property Tax Adjustment Claim. This is Form HS-122. Don't miss out on this important opportunity by failing to file. If you have any questions, feel free to call me at 482-2281 ext. 233.

CLASSIFIEDS

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GENERAL CARPENTRY: Roofs, additions, garages, Repairs, etc. Phil Russell 453-4144

For Sale: grassfed beef. Phil Russell, Monkton 453-4144.

RUMMAGE SALE: Lifes Helpers is Having a Rummage Sale Food Drive On Sat. April 26, 2014 at the Hinesburg Fire Station from 9am-4pm to benefit the Hinesburg Fire Station and the Food Shelf. We are seeking donations for the sale, most items will be considered. For more information call Penny at 434-6053 or Phyllis at 434-2559.

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Religion

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

Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.

Lenten Vesper: services will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 2nd and 9th and on Maundy Thursday, April 17th.

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.

Free Community Dinners

The United Church of Hinesburg is the location of Free Community Dinners held once a month throughout the year.

These dinners, organized and staffed by the Justice and Witness Committee of the church, are multipurpose. They are first and foremost to bring members of our community together, to get to know one another and share a meal. All members of the community are invited! The second intent is to provide a warm meal to members of our community who may be struggling to put nutritious food on the table. The third intent is to offer an opportunity to contribute monetarily to the food bank. Jars are placed on each table for donations. Donations for the meal itself are not expected.

The dinners are generally held the last Friday of each month. The dates of the Free Community Dinners in 2014 are as follows: January 31, February 28, March 28, April 25, May 30, June 27 (Salad Supper), July 25, August 22 (one week early due to Labor Day), September 26, October 24 (Chicken Pie Supper - held on a Saturday) and November 14. In June and October vouchers are available through the Hinesburg Food Shelf to attend the UCH Salad Supper and the annual UCH Chicken Pie Supper.

The focus of the United Church of Hinesburg is hunger relief in our community and beyond. In addition to our monthly meals, the 2nd annual Hearts for Hunger 5k & 1K Fun Run/Walk will take place on Saturday May 31 to benefit the Vermont Foodbank Backpack Program.

Please join us!

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.

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)

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 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 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. Cost Is \$7/adult; \$4/child and \$20/family (2 adults and 2 or more children). All are welcome. Call Marie Cookson at 482-2290 for more information.

Williston Federated Church

United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church

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Address: 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495

Phone: 878-5792.

Website: steeple.org

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/

Crossword Answers

1	A	2	S	3	K	4	S	5	A	6	M	7	M	8	A	9	H	10	A	11	M	12	A	13	H
14	L	E	N	T	15	V	I	O	L	A	16	L	I	C	E										
17	P	E	E	R	18	I	F	N	O	T	19	O	R	A	L										
20	S	P	E	A	K	21	O	F	T	H	E	22	D	E	V	I	L								
						23	W	I	N	24	H	A	S	H											
25	A	N	T	26	N	I	L	27							28	O	L	I	V	E					
29	B	O	O	30	M	31	C	O	D	E	32	L	A	D	E	S									
33	A	N	G	E	34	L	S	A	N	D	35	D	E	M	O	N	S								
36	C	O	A	T	I	37	M	A	G	I	38	B	L	U	E										
39	A	S	S	A	M						40	E	S	41	S	E	X								
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44	S	I	D	E	45	O	F	T	H	E	46	A	N	G	E	L	S								
47	A	C	H	E							48	T	O	A	D	S				49	A	L	O	T	
50	R	O	A	R							51	E	R	N	I	E				52	I	S	L	E	
53	I	N	L	Y							54	R	E	S	T	S				55	N	E	A	T	



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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.

All Souls Interfaith Gathering Nondenominational Service

Pastor: Rev. Mary Abele

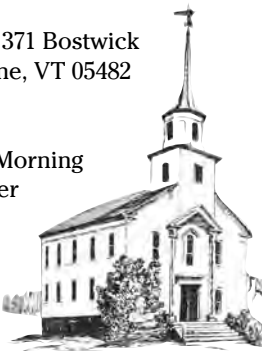
Phone: 985-3819

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!)



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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.

THU MAR 27
Hinesburg Record Published
THU MAR 27
7pm - 9pm Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, Hinesburg Town Hall, lower level conf. room
SAT MAR 29
10:30am - 12:30pm Major Improvements to AmericanAncestors.org, VT Genealogy Library, Hegeman Ave, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester. The New England Historic Genealogical Society’s website,AmericanAncestors.org, has long had the best online resources for early-New England.
7:30pm - 8:30pm Development Review Board, Town Hall
WED APR 2
7pm - 8:30pm Fire & Rescue/Medical Training, Hinesburg Fire Station
FRI APR 4
Advertising and news deadline for the April 24 issue of The Hinesburg Record
MON APR 7
4:30pm - 5:30pm Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting, Williston Town Hall, public invited
7pm - 8:30pm Selectboard Meeting, Hinesburg Town Hall
7:30pm - 8:30pm Vermont Astronomical Society meeting, UVM
TUE APR 8
6:30pm - 8pm Lion’s Club Meeting, Papa Nick’s Restaurant. Call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information.
7pm - 8:30pm Conservation Commission meeting. 2nd floor, Town Hall
7pm - 8:30pm Recreation Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall
7:30pm - 9pm Land Trust meeting, location TBD. Interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or emailann-brush@gmail.com
WED APR 9
5pm - 6:30pm CSSU School Board mtg. CVU
6:30pm - 7:30pm Fire and Rescue/Heavy Rescue Training
7pm - 8:30pm CVU School Board meeting, CVU
7pm - 8:30pm HCS Board meeting, CVU
7:30pm - 8:30pm Planning Commission, Hinesburg Town Hall
SUN APR 13
Palm Sunday. See Religion section for local events and times
MON APR 14
7pm - 8:30pm Village Steering Committee Meeting, Town Hall. Contact George Dameron, Chair 482-3269
TUE APR 15
6pm - 7:30pm Uniform Handout for Iroquois Soccer Club, Hinesburg Community School Gym. All kds come get their jerseys and meet teammates and coaches! Call482-4705 for more info.
6:30pm - 8pm Business and Professional Association meeting, Papa Nick’s Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Tom Mathews at 496-8537 f or information or tomake reservations.
7:30pm - 8:30pm Development Review Board, Hinesburg Town Hall
WED APR 16
7pm - 8pm Fire and Rescue/Business Meeting, Fire Station
7pm - 8pm Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting, Hinesburg Town Hall lower level conf. room, Stewart Pierson, Chair
FRI APR 18
Good Friday. See Religion section for local events and times
SUN APR 20
Easter Sunday. See Religion section for local events and times
MON APR 21
7pm - 8:30pm Selectboard Meeting, Town Hall
TUE APR 22
Earth Day
TUE APR 22
6pm - 8pm Clinic on Coaching by David Saward, The Edge, Williston. Middlebury College coach David Saward leads a fun and unique approach to coaching kids! All Iroquois Soccer Club Coaches attend free. Call 482-4705 for info.

Calendar

6:30pm - 8pm Lion’s Club Meeting, Papa Nick’s Restaurant. Call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information.	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 .
7pm - 8pm Conservation Commission	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.
WED APR 23	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.
7pm - 8pm Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, Carpenter Carse Library	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.
7pm - 8:30pm Fire and Rescue/Fire Training	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.
7:30pm - 9pm Planning Commission, Town Hall	Lobby & TriVendor: Monday through Friday, 6:00 a.m to 6:00 p.m.
THU APR 24	WEB PAGES:
The Hinesburg Record published	HCS: hcsvt.org . Learn about Viking newsletter, cafeteria menu, email addresses for staff, department and team web pages, calendar information etc.
THU APR 24	CVU: cvuhs.org . Learn about CVU activities and programs, sports schedule, and more.
7pm - 9pm Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, Hinesburg Town Hall, lower level conference room	CCL: carpentercarse.org . Learn about library hours, services, and online resources.
SAT APR 26	Hinesburg Town: hinesburg.org . Official Town of Hinesburg web site.
1pm - 3pm ISC Field Prep Day 1, Town Field and Church Field Hinesburg. All Iroquois Soccer Club event where nets are repaired and lines laiddown. Rain-date is the 27th, same time and place.	Hinesburg Record: hinesburgrecord.org . Contains contact information for advertising and news, publication deadlines, submissions guidelines, town calendar.
WED APR 30	hinesburgbusiness.com – FREE. POST NOTICE OF JOB OPENINGS. POST RESUMES. Sponsored by HBPA.
6pm - 8pm ISC Field Prep Day 2, Church Field and Lyman Field. All Iroquois Soccer Club event where nets are repaired and lines laid down. Rain date is the 30th, same time and place.	seewhy.info – The official website of CY - Connecting Youth
REGULARLY SCHEDULED ITEMS	- the Chittenden South community based organization dedicated to creating a safe and healthy environment for young people.
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: hinesburg-clerk@gmavt.net . Missy Ross, Clerk/Treasurer.	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!
Town Administrattor 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 Weinhausen, Planner.	
Zoning Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619, E-mail, hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net . Peter Erb, Administrator.	
Listers’ Office Hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 a.m. to noon, other hours by appointment. Town Hall, Contact Alex Weinhausen at 482-5594, hinesburglister@gmavt.net .	
Hinesburg Recreation Director’s Office Hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Leave a message anytime. Jennifer McCuin, Director. 482-4691, Town Hall.	

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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.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES IN HINESBURG

Make a Difference

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 rmarshall@hinesburg.org.

The Hinesburg Record

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

If you are interested contact us at **therecord@gmavt.net**.