

# R<sup>the</sup> HINESBURG Record

April 24, 2014

## Hinesburg Artist Series Spring Concert

The Hinesburg Artist Series Spring Concert will be presented Monday May 12 at 7:30 p.m., at the Champlain Valley Union High School Auditorium. The concert will feature The South County Chorus, The Hinesburg Community Band and In Accord, under the direction of Rufus Patrick.

Soloists for this concert will be Margaret Roddy, clarinet, Claire Black piano and Nicola Cannizzaro on marimba.

The Hinesburg Community Band will perform The Fair-Day, American Sketches, Innisfree, and Alexander's Ragtime Band. The South County Chorus will sing *Cantate Domino*, Cantar!, Lullaby, Chindia, For

Good from Wicked and a nice arrangement of How High the moon by Jay Althouse.

The In Accord selections will include Swingle Song, You Reap What You Sow, and Plenty Good Room.

The concert is free, with donations welcomed.



Hinesburg Community Band at last year's spring concert

## Saturday May 3 is Green-Up Day

BY PHIL POUECH

Summer is just around the corner. We must prepare our gardens, fill the flat bicycle tires, pull out the BBQ grill and most importantly, help Green-Up. Green-Up Day is the largest annual community activity held in Vermont. This 44-year tradition of neighbor joining neighbor is a great example of what makes Vermont and Hinesburg special. Hinesburg's volunteers are among the best in the state. This is born out each year when our Green-Up data is compared to neighboring towns. Why do Hinesburg folks come out in droves? Maybe they treasure seeing every town road free of winter litter. Or it might be working side by side with volunteers of all ages. Perhaps our traditional community family-friendly lunch brings out the best in us. Just as likely it is the warm feeling we get by demonstrating how much we appreciate this beautiful spot of earth we call home. These are all good reasons for motivating on a Saturday morning. So it's time to put on your boots and gloves, join your neighbors and celebrate this community tradition. Bring the kids so they can experience how a community comes together for a common purpose. And when the roads are greened up, it's time to celebrate at the community lunch.

### Hinesburg Green-Up Schedule

- Thursday April 24: Green-Up bags available

Town Clerks office in the Town Hall  
Carpenter Carse Library

- Saturday May 3rd: Green-Up Day

Town Hall is Green-Up Central 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Town garage (recycle center) 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to drop off collected trash, tires, and metal

12:00 to 1:00 - Town Hall for annual BBQ Lunch

If you already have commitments for Green-Up Day, no problem. You can still join in once the Green-Up bags are available. Start around your house the weekend before or take advantage of the extended daylight and Green-Up after dinner. Simply mark the roadside you plan to do when you pick up your bags. You can leave full Green-Up bags along the roadside to show your neighbors you've started early. If you do leave bags on the roadside, please make sure they are secure, off the travel lane and visible.

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

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

- Help with special projects around town.
- Help setting up and serving our com-

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## CVU Turns 50: A Legacy of Innovation, Leadership and Community

BY LIA CRAVEDI, CVU BOARD MEMBER

In 1960, Shelburne resident Barbara Snelling, wife of future Governor Richard Snelling, chaired an Exploratory Committee to study the possibility of creating a supervisory school district to provide one regional high school for area elementary schools. Sound familiar? The tension between retaining or consolidating local school districts is as fresh and relevant in Vermont today as it was 50 years ago. If the past informs the future, the remarkable success of Champlain Valley Union High School serves as an exemplar for the great potential and challenges that define school consolidation efforts. Thankfully, we are all the beneficiaries of the epic efforts of Mrs. Snelling and a cadre of community leaders who exemplified the strong leadership, innovation and sense of community that continue to be the hallmark qualities that define and enhance the CVUHS community today. Our story is extraordinary.

From the start, things moved quickly. IBM had arrived and the population was growing rapidly. Vermont was awakening from a century-long snooze. The Exploratory Committee, comprised of representatives from Charlotte, Hinesburg, Shelburne, St. George and Williston, worked quickly. By 1962, the towns approved the supervisory union. An organizational committee was quickly formed, a school board elected and building plan completed.

The August 1962 ground breaking anticipated a September 1964 school opening. The new building was mandated to be "...a simple, practical structure, without frills, to accommodate 750 students and

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# Town News

## Volunteers Making a Difference in Our Community

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

Sisters Audrey Peet Horton and Mary Helen Peet Fortin have been making a difference in our community for the past ten years via their support for the Vermont Respite House. Although the Respite House is located in Williston, it has served many residents of Hinesburg as well as the surrounding communities.

Audrey's husband, Chet Horton, spent two and a half months at the Respite House. Audrey and his family appreciated the excellent care he received.

When Audrey and Mary Helen were planning their first yard sale—of their own items—with the proceeds to benefit the Respite House, someone asked if they could donate some items to add to the sale. That question led to the gradual enlargement of a small yard sale to what I believe is the largest yard sale in town, all with donated items. Audrey and Mary Helen have expanded this endeavor from one yearly yard sale to two. This year's yard sales will take place the first weekend in June and during the month of September.

Audrey and Mary Helen work with the Administrator at the Respite House to determine what its needs are. With the Respite House's wish list in hand comes the fun part—they go shopping. They've bought television sets, white

sound machines and bedding for each of the thirteen rooms. They have provided money to repaint rooms and one year updated the kitchen including the replacement of an ice machine.

Audrey noted that the stores have been wonderful. When they explain what they are doing, they generally receive a discount, expanding the value of the dollars they spend. Lowe's, for example, provided a substantial discount on a patio set.

Audrey and Mary Helen also noted that the employees at the Respite House have to go through a recertification process, the cost of which is borne by the employee personally. If there are excess



Audrey Peet Horton and Mary Helen Peet Fortin

# 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.*

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## Homeowners Beware

Spring is coming and with it many home improvement projects are on the horizon. Having recently settled a billing dispute for work done on our property last summer, I would like to relay a warning, so others may benefit from our unpleasant experience.

The Vermont Consumer Assistance Program website cautions, "Unlike many states, Vermont does not have a law prohibiting a contractor from exceeding an estimate."

A contractor is free to invoice over their estimate by ANY amount, and the burden is on you to prove it is not owed. Therefore an important safeguard against overbilling is to be sure your contractor signs a Not to Exceed agreement, stating you are not liable for charges above a specified amount without prior written permission. Use for carpenters, electricians, plumbers, landscapers, or anyone performing work on your property, even if the following is true:

- It's a local business with a reputation you believe you can trust.
- They have references (anyone can scrounge up a few good ones.)
- You find no negative reviews online.

funds after their shopping trip, those funds go into staff education. There is also a patient fund that they have added to. This fund allows patients to draw from it if they need something special.

Audrey and Mary Helen emphasize that they do not do any advertising other than putting out a sandwich board sign about a week before the sale date and posting the event on Front Porch Forum. The Friday sale day is the biggest day with customers starting to arrive by 6:45 a.m. Friends and family pitch in to help set up on the day of sale. In particular, they need people early in the morning on the day of sale to help carry things out of the shop.

They ask that donated items be clean and working. They do not take exercise equipment, car seats, baby cribs, computers, televisions or skis. Both Audrey and Mary Helen noted that the quality of the donations has increased dramatically since

- You are given a detailed, written estimate.
- You have assurances they will stay within your budget.
- They agree to notify you beforehand of cost increases.
- There is a contract. (A vendor's contract will benefit them, not you, so read carefully before signing.)

You may discover none of these safety measures help you no matter how well you document your communications. Speak to the Attorney General's office to learn more, or contact your representative if you think Vermont should join other states in offering improved consumer protections.

Lynn Izzo

## Thanks From the School Board

Many thanks to the Hinesburg community for approving our HCS budget during Town Meeting Day voting this year. The members of the Hinesburg school board are grateful for your continuing support for our school and our students. We believe that HCS provides great academic programs and a nurturing and supportive environment for our elementary and middle school students. This was a difficult year for school budgets across the state with over 30 being defeated. Like all school boards, we deliberated extensively about the impact that the school budget has on our taxes and believe that we came to a balance that works for both our students and our community. Your support of the HCS budget validates our work. We will continue that balancing process in the coming years as the HCS student population continues to grow due in no small part to the quality of our community in attracting new families to live here.

On behalf of the school board, thanks again.

Keith Roberts, Chair

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the start of the event. Mary Helen commented that at first she didn't realize how much they are actually helping people that are making purchases by providing quality products at a reasonable price.

Sometimes customers making purchases will add a little extra above the price. Audrey and Mary Helen put a canister for the Hinesburg Food Shelf beside the cash register for the "extra" and any other donations customers wish to make.

Audrey and Mary Helen said they do have fun but it is a lot of work, consuming a complete weekend plus Friday just for each sale. They do have a storage area and schedule the sale on a week-end when the weather cooperates.

**S**haron Keegan, Administrator at the Vermont Respite House, offered these comments: "One of the golden aspects of Vermont Respite House is 'community caring for community,' as reflected in the many volunteers within the house and those offering support through special fundraisers. It means so much to our residents and family members to know the depth and breadth of our community involvement. Mary and Audrey's yard sale has provided funds to purchase special 'house' items to enrich the day to day life of our residents. Mary and Audrey's 'blood, sweat and tears' of devotion to the mission of Vermont Respite House, arising from direct experience, makes us all smile. They do the event so cheerfully one would never know how much work it really involves. We say a huge thank you."

This is another example of volunteers making a significant contribution to their community. THANK YOU.



## News from the Trails Committee: Blazing and Kiosk Projects

BY STEWART PIERSON, CHAIR, TRAILS COMMITTEE

**I**n order that people may find our trails, and, once there, have no trouble navigating them, the Trails Committee has given hours of work installing large signs, useful kiosks and proper parking at most of the trail entries. The kiosks will soon have large-scale maps and trail advice where appropriate. Each kiosk will have handy letter sized maps in plastic boxes on either side of the kiosks, providing hikers with assistance. These maps are also available on the Town website. Most of our trails are limited to hikers, cross country skiers and snow shoers. The small square red blazes will make following the trails easy. More elaborate signs will be placed at all intersections. Trail

marking and kiosks have already been completed for the Russell and LaPlatte trail systems at the Gilman Road entry.

As soon as we complete one project, another steps forward. Last fall we learned that the Carse family had given 225 acres to UVM to preserve it and make it useful for recreation and research. The acres border Baldwin Road on the East side, not far from the Burritt Road intersection, and a horse farm. Much of this land is swamp and must be treated very carefully. But there also are some high and dry portions that may be suitable for trails. The Trails Committee will be working with UVM and the Hinesburg Land Trust, the holder of the conservation easement, to develop appropriate public access and trails for this ecologically diverse and sensitive property.

Hinesburg's abundant and varied landscape becomes more and more a joy as bit by bit more of it becomes accessible via public trails. We are very fortunate.

## Planning News

BY ALEX WEINHAGEN, DIRECTOR OF PLANNING AND ZONING

### Haystack Crossing Project

**T**he Haystack Crossing project is a large development proposal for an 84-acre undeveloped property in the village growth area—between Kinney Drugs and Shelburne Falls Road. It includes about 40 acres in the Village Northwest zoning district (zoned for village expansion) and about 40 acres in the adjacent Agricultural zoning district. The Development Review Board (DRB) reviewed the project (proposed by Black Rock Construction) on February 18 and March 18. At the March 18 meeting, DRB members identified several compliance issues. They continued the review to the May 20 meeting to give the applicant time to make substantive revisions and provide additional information to address these issues. Information about the project (plans, project description/narrative, staff reports, committee reports, etc.) and the issues identified by the DRB can be found on the Town website at [www.hinesburg.org](http://www.hinesburg.org).

This first step of a three-step subdivision review process (i.e., sketch plan review) will focus on conceptual-level plans and big picture items such as lot layout and road access, mix of proposed uses, proposed development density, green space and adequate accommodation of future community facilities. If the project garners a sketch plan approval, more detailed plans and engineering would be reviewed at the subsequent steps—preliminary review and final review. Stay tuned to Front Porch Forum and the Town website for updates and future meeting dates. Also, feel free to contact the Planning and Zoning Office with questions!

### Regulation Revisions

The Planning Commission is working hard to wrap up drafting of improved storm water control provisions for the Zoning Regulations and Subdivision Regulations.

We have been getting input on draft language from a professional storm water engineer, and hope to have a polished draft ready for a public hearing later this spring—maybe in May! Keep your eyes on Front Porch Forum and the Town website for a hearing announcement. The Planning Commission is also working hard to draft improved shoreline protection provisions for the Zoning Regulations. The first draft was reviewed at the January 22 meeting, and proved to be a bit of a bust with everyone agreeing we could do better. Redrafting and discussion continues. We will likely delay a public hearing until summer in any case given that the State legislature is working on a new shoreline protection law that would create statewide requirements. We want to see what the State comes up with before proposing anything at the local level.

### Town Plan Update

Ready for a gut check? Just where is this community going anyway? It's time to update our community vision for Hinesburg's future! We will be seeking your thoughts, dreams, and concerns as we get to work on updating the Town Plan this spring and summer. Our focus up front will be community outreach, and a hard look at the current Town Plan—what we've accomplished, goals and recommendations to hold on to, priorities to keep or revise, new directions to consider. Watch your mailboxes and the other information outlets mentioned above.

### Development Watch

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

- 3-lot Subdivision—Final Plat Review—end of Place Road East—Applicant/Landowner: Dennis Place and Dan Coolbeth—Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed and Approved on February 18.
- Subdivision Revision (building envelope change)—Final Plat Review—85 High Rock Road—Applicant/Landowner: Mary McClements—Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed and Approved on April 1.
- Pending—2-lot Subdivision—Final Plat Review—58 Tyler Bridge Road—Applicant/Landowner: Brian and Penny St. Cyr—Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed on April 1 and continued to May 6.
- Pending—90+ lot Subdivision (225 dwelling units, commercial space, open/green space)—Sketch Plan Review—west side of Route 116, south of Shelburne Falls Road—Applicant: Black Rock Construction—Landowner: Haystack Crossing LLD (Bissonette Family)—Village Northwest and Agricultural Zoning Districts. Reviewed on February 18, March 18, and continued to May 20.

- Pending—2-lot Subdivision—Sketch Plan Review—401 Butternut Lane (off Magee Hill Rd)—Applicant/Landowner: Akiko Balchiunas—Rural Residential 2 Zoning District. Reviewed on March 4 and continued to April 15.

- Pending—Subdivision Revision (boundary line change), Commerce Park Subdivision—east side of Route 116, south side of Commerce Street—Applicant: Hannaford—Landowner: Giroux Family Trust—Village and Commercial Zoning Districts. Reviewed on January 21, March 4, April 1. DRB deliberating on a decision.

- Pending—Subdivision Revision (boundary line change), Giroux Subdivision—east side of Route 116—Applicant: Hannaford—Landowner: Giroux Family Trust—Village Zoning District. Reviewed on January 21, March 4, April 1. DRB deliberating on a decision.

- Pending—Site Plan Revision (Firehouse Plaza, new entrance)—corner of Route 116 and Commerce Street—Applicant: Hannaford—Landowner: Aubuchon Realty Company—Commercial Zoning District. Reviewed on January 21, March 4, April 1. DRB deliberating on a decision.

- Pending—Site Plan Revision (Automotion parking and circulation)—east side of Route 116—Applicant: Hannaford—Landowner: Giroux Family Trust—Village Zoning District. Reviewed on January 21, March 4, April 1. DRB deliberating on a decision.

- Pending—CVU Turf Fields Conditional Use Review—369 CVU Road—Applicant/Landowner: Champlain Valley Union High School—Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed on February 4 and continued to May 20. Note—applicant has requested a further continuance to September so as to be able to coordinate on Pond Road parking issues with new Town Administrator.

- Pending—Home Occupation Conditional Use Review—1088 Texas Hill Road—Ap-

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plicant/Landowner: Rob Farley—Rural Residential 2 Zoning District. Reviewed on February 4 and continued to May 6.

# Saturday, May 10 is Community Yard Sale Day

Are you looking for great yard sale finds? Or are you looking for an opportunity to clean out the attic and unload some of those unwanted items? Is your organization looking for a great fund-raising opportunity? Then Saturday, May 10, is a date to mark on your calendar.

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) will sponsor the Seventeenth Hinesburg Community Yard Sale Saturday, May 10, 2014 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The community sale site will again be the Hinesburg Fire Hall.

The HBPA will offer spaces and tables for anyone wishing to rent sale space. In addition, the HBPA encourages Hinesburg residents to hold sales at their homes or businesses on the same day, making May 10 a yard sale extravaganza. The HBPA will distribute maps with the various sale sites throughout town.

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

For further information, contact HBPA member Walter Hausermann at walterh@gmavt.net or at 324-9208 or Natacha Liuzzi at nml1961@gmail.com or 482-5189.

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FROM PRESS RELEASE

## Celebrate spring with Green Mountain Compost

After a long Vermont winter, the folks at Green Mountain Compost are as excited as you are about the arrival of spring. As soon as the snow goes away and the ground warms up enough for spring gardening, we'll open our doors and offer our fabulous bulk compost for sale. It'll be available by the yard and — new this year! — we're offering a Bag-Your-Own option. We supply the bags, you supply the elbow grease and shovel it in.

We have lots of high quality compost just waiting to help recharge your garden, lawn, or flower beds, and we're once again offering free High Mowing Organic Seeds with every cubic yard of bulk compost — including deliveries! — or for every five bags of Bag-Your-Own compost purchased this season.

Speaking of seeds, we invite you to participate in our Seed of the Week give-away! Every Monday, we're posting a High Mowing "Seed of the Week" on the GMC web site at greenmountaincompost.com and Facebook page at facebook.com/greenmountaincompost. Here's how it works:

- Find out the Seed of the Week.
- Visit our location at 1042 Redmond Road in Williston and name the Seed of the Week.
- Purchase of at least half a cubic yard of bulk compost or five bags of Bag-Your-Own compost and receive a free packet of High Mowing Seeds plus one 20-quart bag of Bag-Your-Own compost! (Offer redeemable in person at Green Mountain Compost only.)

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## What's your garbage-in to garbage-out ratio?

Stuff. High-end or low-end, our lives are filled with it. How do you make sure the stuff you buy with your hard-earned buckeroos has a low garbage-in:garbage-out ratio? The gi:go ratio is a way of gauging how much packaging there is compared to actual usable, consumable product. You're paying for a product as well as its packaging, and if there's a lot more packaging than product, you'll pay a higher price — and you'll send a bigger pile to the landfill.

These days, it's easy to find products with low garbage-in:garbage-out ratios. For example, the convenience built into a twenty-six juice box pack or single-use yogurt cups results in high garbage-in:garbage-out ratios. Reduce that ratio by buying a package that contains many servings, and simply divvy it up into convenient, daily servings in a reusable cup or bowl.

You can also reduce your garbage in:garbage out ratio through reuse. Look for pasta sauce that comes in mason jars, for example, so you can use those jars for storage for all those bulk items you're now buying, such as flour, sugar, grains, popcorn, nuts, and chocolate-covered-candy-coated sunflower seeds (yup — there's a lot going on in that bulk aisle!).

Got a tip to help balance the garbage-in:garbage-out ratio? Got a great system for keeping your home from being stuffed with stuff? Bring it on! Email us at info@cswd.net and we'll share the best tips.

# Police

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS, HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

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

## Chief's Corner

The Town Animal Control Ordinance is a well thought out document without any unreasonable restrictions on our pet ownership. Besides requiring control of your dog, another provision is that owners clean up after their pet. As the snow melts, it is apparent that there are misunderstandings regarding this requirement. If anybody observes somebody not having the basic courtesy, please contact the department; we are ready to write the first citation ever under the ordinance.

For those people not picking up on a secondary thought regarding the Chief's Corner this month: we live in a town where I can focus on people not picking up after their dogs. This is a great town.

I would like to thank *The Record* for the great article regarding the members of the department. There have been very positive comments from the public. I would like to clarify though that although there are nine officers on the roster, three of those officers may work only a couple days a month, if at all, to fill in gaps in scheduling. Our regular staffing is five full time and one is regular part time at 32 hours per week.

## About 911

A question was asked regarding when to use 911 and when to call the non-emergency line to the office. First, 911 was created as a national number to emergency services that works anywhere. No one is expected to memorize the number for local police or fire. 911 should be used anytime you need a police officer to respond to an emergency but it can also be used to report an erratic driver or a disabled vehicle that needs the police's attention. Although it is okay to call our non-emergency number, 482-3397, our office is not always occupied so for immediate assistance, call 911.

## Case Update

In May of last year, the Norris family lost their son to a tragic ATV accident that involved underage drinking. During the investigation, Officer Brian Fox of the Hinesburg Community Police Department determined that there were two adults involved in the purchase and distribution of the alcohol. Both adults were arrested and cited into court. Patrick Poon, age 24 of South Burlington subsequently pled guilty and the second adult pled not guilty and a trial was held. On March 24, Kent Richland, 27 years old of South Burlington was found guilty of enabling a minor to consume alcohol. It was shown that although Richland did not directly purchase the alcohol, his actions facilitated the purchase.

## Drug Take Back

The Hinesburg Community Police, in conjunction with the Drug Enforcement Agency will hold another drug take back on April 26 at the Kinney Drugs in Hinesburg. The hours are 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and if you cannot make the date or time, you can drop them by the police department.

## Warrant Arrest

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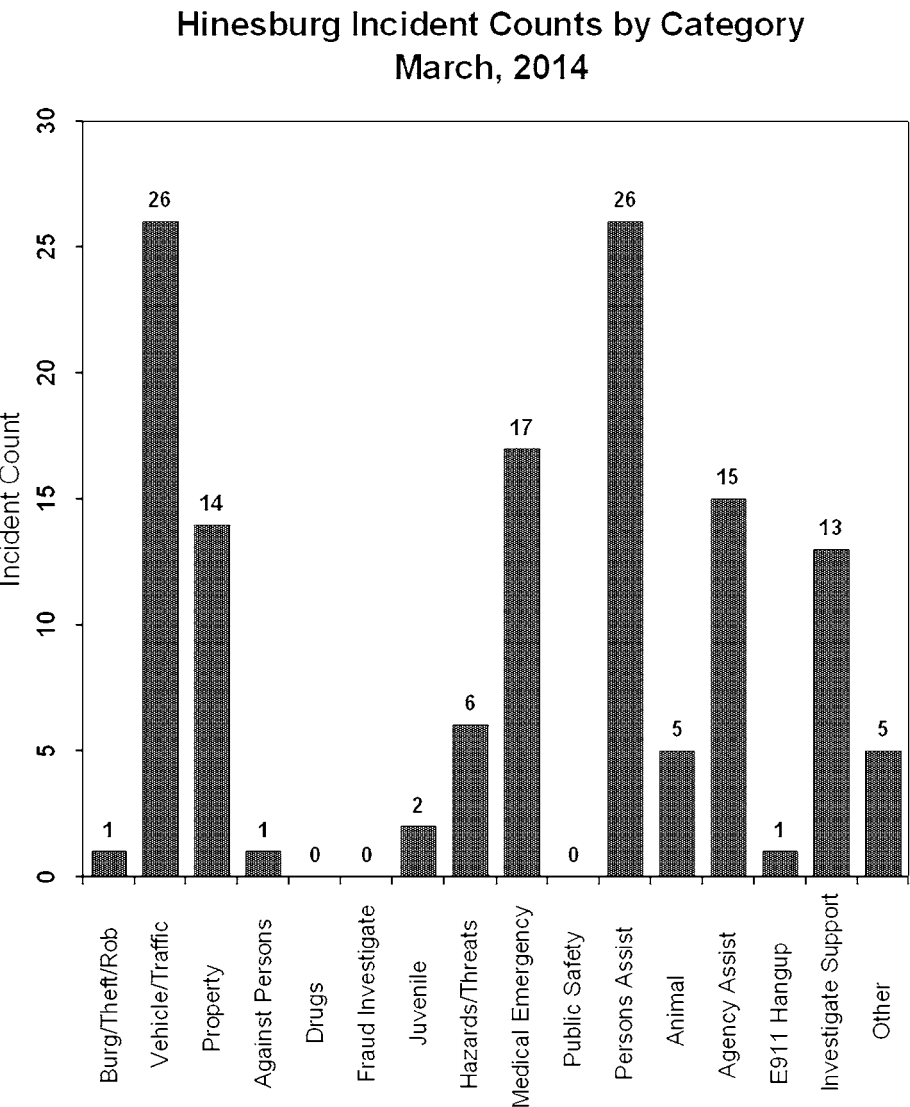


the vehicle made an enforcement stop on Charlotte Road. The vehicle was not registered, the female operator was driving on a suspended license and Jerry A. Dunbar, age 26 with no home listed, was the male passenger and had warrant for his arrest. Dunbar was placed under arrest and transported to the station and then subsequently to the Chittenden County Correctional Center. The female

was also brought to the station to make arrangements for transportation.

Family Fight

On March 12, officers responded to a residence in Sunset Mobile Home Park for a reported verbal argument between a mother and daughter. The officer subsequently transported the daughter to a family member in St. George.



Graph Prepared by Doug Olufsen

Suicide Attempt

On February 26, a woman called the office reporting that her husband had been missing for several days and she suspected that he might attempt suicide. While the officer was beginning the investigation, a friend called the woman and reported his vehicle in Starksboro. The officer responded to the location and it was determined that the state police had contacted the man and had him transported for observation.

Agency Assist

On March 13, officers responded to Starksboro to assist the Vermont State Police with a reported domestic violence incident with guns in the residence. Officers arrived and secured the scene until the arrival of VSP.

Homeowner Assist

On March 17, police were contacted by a homeowner that could not get out of her house because of snow that fell blocking the doors. The garage door was also frozen to the ground preventing it from opening. Officers responded and were able to free the doors so the homeowner could get out.

Motor Vehicle Complaint

On March 19, police were contacted by a resident reporting that a vehicle had passed the school bus that had its red lights on and her daughter was about to cross the street to board. The bus driver honked his horn to alert the female who then saw the vehicle. The resident was able to find the vehicle in the CVU parking lot and obtain a license number. No one saw the driver which could have resulted in a ticket costing \$249 dollars and five points on the driver's record. The seventeen year old male driver and his mother did get to meet the police chief to discuss the possible serious consequences of not paying full attention while driving a car.

Criminally Suspended License

On March 20, an officer made an enforcement stop on a vehicle for plates not matching the vehicle. Sabrina Germaine, age 30 years old of Bristol was determined to be driving on a criminally suspended license. She was placed under arrest, brought to the station for processing and released with a citation to court.

Criminally Suspended License

On March 21 an officer observed a vehicle pass his location and a check of the registration indicated that it was expired. The officer made an enforcement stop on the vehicle and determined that the driver, Lucais Buchanan, age 33 of Burlington was driving on a criminally suspended license. Buchanan was placed under arrest, transported to the station where he was processed and released on a citation to appear in court.

Accident/Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol

On March 29 at 1:00 a.m. in the morning, Hinesburg Police, Hinesburg Fire and First Response were called out for a motor vehicle accident on Vermont Route 116 near North Road. Although it was reported that the driver was not at the scene, he walked back to the scene. As a result of the investigation, Danny Goodspeed, age 36 of Hinesburg was subsequently arrested for DUI.

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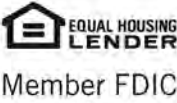
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# Fire

BY ERIC SPIVACK

HFD responded to 37 calls in March.

## Spring Cleanup has Begun – Hopefully

It is my hope that by the time you are reading this article, the snow has finally melted, winter is finally over, and we are all getting out into our yards. It has been a lo-o-o-n-n-ng winter. Between the ice storm and snow, branches and limbs are now lying in our yards.

While many of us are fortunate to have some firewood to use next year, other residents will be considering removal of the debris, or possibly an outdoor burn.

Please remember: You must obtain a permit before starting your burn. Permits are obtained by contacting Shelburne Dispatch Center, 985-8051. Shelburne issues permits as a courtesy to local Fire Departments, and only by approval of

the Town Fire Warden. If it is deemed too dangerous to burn, or the State has issued a warning, then Shelburne will be instructed not to issue any permits.

When you contact Shelburne, the dispatcher will ask you for your name and address, as well as advise you of burn regulations. Please be courteous and patient. This information is required prior to a permit being issued.

Open burning is not permitted in any of the Mobile Home or Trailer Parks in town.

Only natural vegetation (i.e. tree branches, brush and grass) or wood products that have NOT been treated may be burned. Under the Vermont State Clean Air Act (Sec. 1. 24 V.S.A. § 2201) no other items – such as household trash, painted wood, paper, etc – may be burned.

Do not leave a burn pile unattended. It only takes seconds for a small brush pile to get out of control and spread to nearby fields or buildings.

If you wish to have a camp fire in the evening, a permit must be obtained from Shelburne prior to 8:00 p.m. Camp fires (night burns) are governed by the same regulations regarding what can and cannot be burned. Night burns must be attended at all times and fully extinguished before you go in for the night.

Please place burn piles in an open area, not only away from houses, structures and roadways, but also vertically from trees and low hanging branches. Burn piles should be kept a reasonable size so as to keep the fire contained and under control.

If we receive a report of a burn, and Shelburne has no record of a permit in the area, the Fire Department will be dispatched. If you are found to be burning without a permit, you will be asked to extinguish the fire. Failure to comply will result in our extinguishing the fire. Should we have to do so, the person and/or

property owner who is responsible may be refused future burn permits.

Persons found to be in violation of burn regulations may have their permit revoked and be denied future permits. Under the State Clean Air Act, Sec 1.24 V.S.A. § 2201, persons may be fined up to \$500 for burning of illegal materials.

Remember! Safety first. If a burn pile gets out of control DO NOT hesitate to call 911.

## Is Your Home or Driveway Easy to Locate?

The Hinesburg Fire Department would like to remind residents about our 911 address signs. The signs are double sided, coated with high visibility reflective green material, with high visibility and reflective numbers making address identification fast and easy for emergency services.

The cost per sign is \$25 which includes a five-foot sign post if needed, as well as installation of your sign by a Hinesburg Fire Department member. For more information about our 911 address sign program, or to place an order for a sign, please feel free to stop at the Fire Station if someone is available, leave a message at the station, 482-2455 or email [info@hinesburgfd.org](mailto:info@hinesburgfd.org).

We sincerely thank you for your support.

Please remember to always practice fire safety in your home, as well as always being safe and courteous while driving.

## More Fire Department Trivia – How Much Do You Know?

Here are some more questions about the Hinesburg Fire Department. This group has to with our equipment. How many of these can you get correct? Answers are on page 9.

- Questions:
1. How did the Hinesburg's first fire engine work?
  2. Does Hinesburg have an ambulance?
  3. How many fire apparatus does the Department operate today?
  4. Name the apparatus used today.
  5. Can a 35-foot ground ladder be used to reach 35 feet high on a building?
  6. How many FF does it take to raise a 35-foot ladder?

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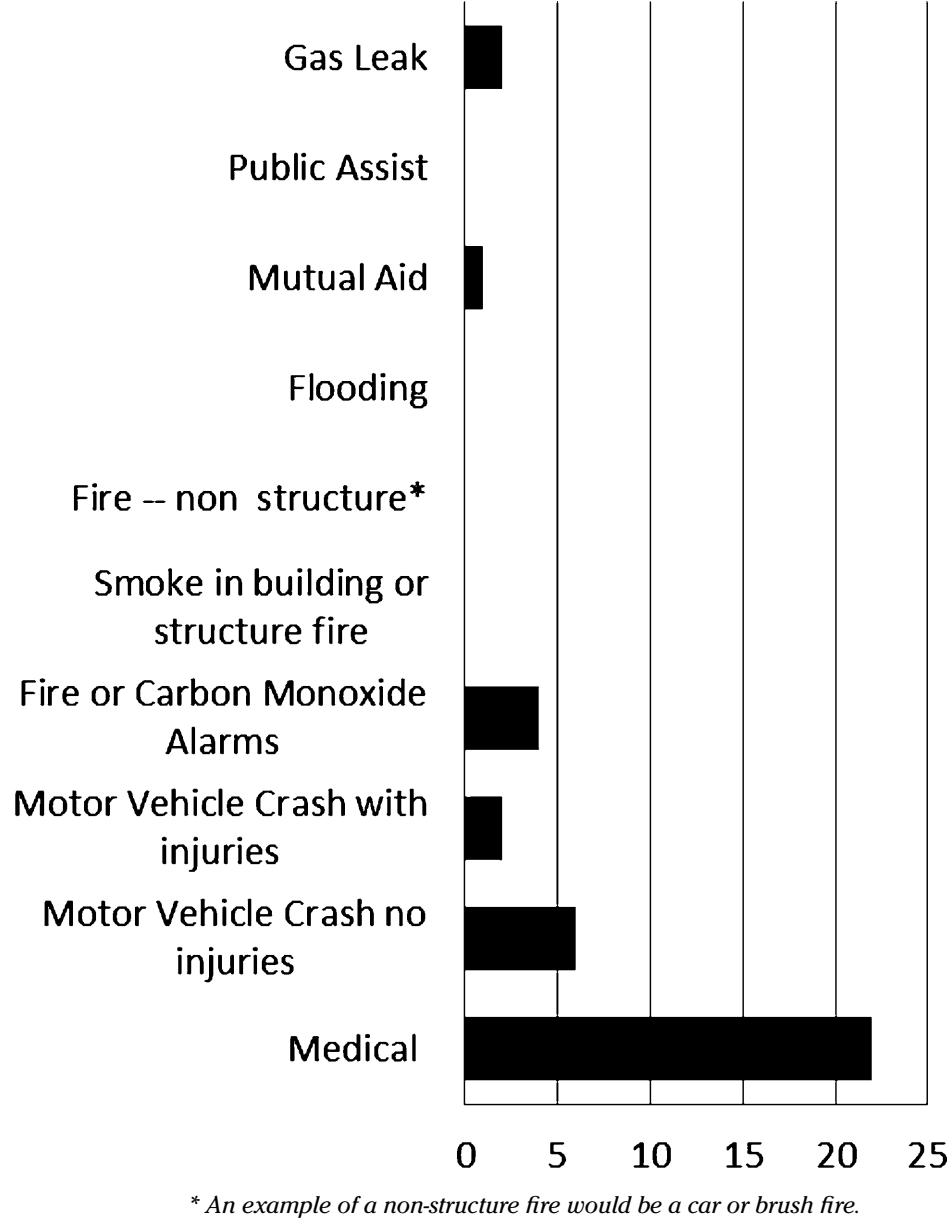
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# Recreation

BY JENNIFER MCCUIN

Will this winter ever end? Will we be able to shed the wool sweaters and long underwear anytime soon? The official outdoor start to all youth sports begins the week of April 28. Look even further ahead to summer and think about the Hart & Mead Concerts in the Park. Warm summer evenings, great music, sitting on a blanket or in a beach chair, and hanging out with friends. But perhaps I am getting a little far ahead of myself. For now, I'd settle for not wearing a winter jacket. Think spring!

## Summer Concerts in the Park

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

July 9—Something with Strings

July 16—Rex Fowler of Aztec Two

July 23—Possum Haw

July 30—Shellhouse

August 6—Hinesburg Community Band

## Little Strikers Soccer

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

Who: Children ages three to five years

Where: Hinesburg Town Hall

When: Tuesdays, May 6, 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

Cost: \$65 payable to the Hinesburg Recreation Department

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

## “Get Golf Ready” Adult Beginners Clinic

The “Get Golf Ready” group clinic is the perfect introduction to golf. The class teaches players the most important shots required for playing a round of golf. Shots such as putting, chipping, pitching, and the full swing with irons and woods are stressed. Some introductory rules and etiquette are also discussed. Although this class is perfect for the beginner, it is also ideal for the advanced beginner. All of the fundamentals discussed pertain to anyone looking to improve their skill. Equipment is available to use at no charge. Just wear a comfortable pair of sneakers. The “Get Golf Ready” Camp meets once a week for three consecutive weeks. Each class is two hours long. Generally, the class spends one hour working on the full swing and one hour working on short-game shots—pitching, chipping, and putting.

When: Session 1—Thursdays, May 8, 15, and 22; Session 2—Thursdays, June 5, 12 and 19; Session 3—Wednesdays, July 2, 9, and 16.

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Where: Cedar Knoll Country Club

Cost: \$110 per session.

Maximum: Eight players per session.

Please register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department. Checks

are payable to “HRD”.

## Dog Obedience Class with Jim Warden

Join experienced dog trainer Jim Warden for this informative and beneficial dog training experience. This class is designed to provide enjoyment and interaction for both you and your pet. Jim makes it look easy, even with the most challenging dogs. Watch and see someone who “truly talks to the animals”.

When: Thursdays, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and June 5

Time: 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Where: Town Hall Field

Maximum: 15 students/dogs

Cost: \$70

Please register through the Hinesburg Recreation Department. Checks are payable to “HRD”. Be sure to include an e-mail address for rain/cancellation notifications. \*Please note that you'll leave your dog at home for the first class on May 1. This class takes place in the third floor conference room at Town Hall.

## Zumba

Zumba continues at Town Hall on Thursday evenings from 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

The cost is \$8 per evening class. Complete a registration form with the Hinesburg Recreation Department and make checks payable to your instructor.

## Junior Beginner Golf Clinic with Barry Churchill

Our Junior Golf Clinics help young players enjoy golf for a lifetime!

The Junior Golf Clinic at the Ultimate Golf School is the best around. The Clinics are limited to 12 players and provide the perfect learning environment for your child. Golf skills are taught using “kid” friendly terminology and many fun and exciting contests that keep kids' interest. Junior size equipment is available if you need it, at no additional cost. Let your “future star” begin to play with proper fundamentals. Participants learn how to putt, chip, and swing clubs like pros. However, The Ultimate Golf School teaches more than just golf skills. We strive to build confidence, team building, and social skills as well as self-esteem. The contest and games we play throughout the week focus on these traits.

Who: Seven to 14 year olds

Dates: June 23 to June 27

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

Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course in Hinesburg

Cost: \$90

Maximum class size: 12 students

Please register with the Hinesburg

Recreation Department at 482-2281, extension 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

## Recreational Track and Field

After several successful seasons, the Track & Field program continues its affiliation with the Parisi Speed School. Coach Tova Tomasi returns for another season! Participants work with Tova, the Parisi Speed School staff, along with CVU Track and Field athletes. Campers learn the basics of running, jumping, throwing, and relays. Once again, seven and eight year olds and athletes who are 15 years old by December 31 can compete in both the Hershey Track & Field Meet and the Vermont State Meet. Additionally, there will be some casual meet options with local programs.

Where: CVU Track

Dates: NEW DATES—Mondays and Wednesdays—June 16 through July 24

Times: 6:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

Cost: \$45

Hershey State Meet: July 12 at Essex High School

Vermont State Meet: July 26 at St. Johnsbury Academy.

Note: Register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-2281, extension 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

## Horseback Riding Camp at Livery Stables

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

Who: Children ages six to 12 years

Where: Livery Stables on Lavigne Hill Road

When: Monday through Friday, June 16 to June 20, also June 30 to July 4. (Participate in the July 4th Parade with the Livery Stables Gang!)

Time: 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Cost: \$225 payable to the Hinesburg Recreation Department

Be sure to pack a lunch, a snack, and a drink as well as boots with a heel. Kim offers camps throughout the summer. Please contact her at 482-2204 or at kimljohansen@msn.com

## Junior Golf Player Camp

The Junior Golf Play Camp at the Ultimate Golf School is the best around; kids play on the course every day! The camp is limited to four players, which allows the best learning environment for your young golfer. Players learn the skills of the short and long game so that they can navigate the course by themselves. Rules, safety, and etiquette are taught in a fun and interesting manner. All instruction is held at the Cedar Knoll Country Club. The Junior Golf Player Camp requires some golf experience such as the Junior Beginner Golf Clinic or some previous playing experience on a course. Range balls are included.

Who: Children ages eight to 15 years who

have attended a Junior Beginner Golf Clinic or have some golfing experience.

Dates: June 23 through June 26 (Monday-Thursday)

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

Cost: \$190

Please register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department.

## Sailing on Lake Champlain

Learn to Sail at the Community Sailing Center on Lake Champlain.

Campers will learn the basics of rigging, points of sail, sailing maneuvers, safety and recovery in a safe, fun environment. Certified Instructors lead a variety of activities designed to promote comfort and independence in the boat. Come experience the lifelong enjoyment of sailing on beautiful Lake Champlain! Please wear a swimsuit, sandals/tevas, sunscreen, and bring a snack.

Who: Two groups—eight to ten year old group and 11 to 14 year old group

When: June 30 - July 2 (3 day camp)

Time: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Where: Community Sailing Center in Burlington. Located north of ECHO Museum and Waterfront Park in Burlington.

Cost: \$108

Maximum: Ten participants

Note: Register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-2281 extension 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net

## Tennis Lessons

Come spend the morning enjoying tennis instruction on the Hinesburg Community Courts with Frank Babbott. Be sure to bring a hat or visor, water bottle, and wear sunscreen. Frank will go over the fundamentals of tennis, while thoroughly entertaining class participants.

Who: Seven to 14 year olds

When: Monday through Thursday, July 7 to July 11. Friday is the rain date.

Time: 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. for seven to ten year olds and 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. for 11 to 14 year olds.

Where: Hinesburg Community School Tennis Courts

Cost: \$110

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## Trustee Meetings

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

## Ongoing Library Programs

### Toddler Story Time

Toddler Story Time is held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Join us for age-appropriate stories, songs and games. This story time is designed for ages up through three. Walk-ins are welcome. Next Toddler Story Time dates: May 6 and 20.

### Preschool Story Times

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

### Book Discussion Group

Avid readers may join our library's book club, which meets monthly in readers' homes. The next book discussion will be on Thursday, May 29, featuring the graphic novel *Fun Home*: a Family Tragicomic by Alison Bechdel. Readers will gather in June (date and place to be determined) to discuss *Five Days at Memorial: Life and Death in a Storm-ravaged Hospital* by Pulitzer Prize winner Sheri Fink. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments are served. Look for book club posters at the Hinesburg post office, town hall and library. For meeting location (not the library) and other information please phone Carol at 482-3193 or Sue at 482-5095. New members are welcome!.

## Special Events

### Music Event: Hungrytown

Don't miss the opportunity to hear this fabulous duo! Bring a friend or possibly your mother for an early celebration of Mother's Day. The event takes place on Friday, May 9 at 7:00 p.m. at Carpenter-Carse Library.

Hungrytown is the musical and married duo of Rebecca Hall and Ken Anderson. They have released two highly acclaimed CDs, *Hungrytown* (2008) and *Any Forgotten Thing* (2011), both of which continue to receive much airplay on folk and Americana stations worldwide. Rebecca and Ken tour full time; their adventures have taken them throughout the US, Canada, Europe and New Zealand. Their songs have been performed by many other artists, including Nashville songwriting legend David Olney and bluegrass veterans the Virginia Ramblers. Hungrytown's music has also appeared on several television shows, including the Independent Film Channel's hit series, *Portlandia*.

Before Hungrytown, Rebecca made two well-received CDs under her own name (with help from Ken behind the scenes), *Rebecca Hall Sings!* (2000) and *Sunday Afternoon* (2002). Rebecca learned to sing



Rebecca Hall and Ken Anderson will perform May 9 at Carpenter-Carse Library.

in church as a child, and had developed into a skilled interpreter of jazz and blues standards by the time she was in her 20s. Her discovery of roots music coincided with the reissue of the Harry Smith Anthology of American Folk Music in 1997, and inspired her to write her own material. She soon developed a reputation for crafting classic, instantly memorable songs, weaving modern themes into traditional song structures. "Rebecca Hall is a true rarity: a new folk classicist." wrote Daniel Gewertz of the Boston Herald.

Ken is an accomplished multi-instrumentalist as well as a talented producer and arranger. He learned to play drums and keyboards as a child, and has since moved on to bass, guitar, mandolin, banjo and harmonica. He also has a remarkable gift for musical harmony, and is responsible for Hungrytown's luxuriant vocal styling. Having produced all of their recorded works, his artistry has been singled out for praise: "Anderson has a knack for crafting rich arrangements that don't clutter things up," writes Casey Rea of Vermont's *Seven Days* newspaper. When not touring with Rebecca, Ken is often hiding out in their home studio, Song Catcher Recording, working with other songwriters and instrumentalists.

## Recent Acquisitions

### Adult Fiction:

Adiche, Chimamanda Ngozi, *Americanah*

Coben, Harlan, *Missing You*

Cotterill, Colin, *Killed at the Whim of a Hat: a Jimm Juree mystery*

Delacourt, Gregoire, *My Wish List*

Donohue, Emma, *Frog Music*

Glass, Julia, *And the Dark Sacred Night: a novel*

Hogan, Mary, *Two Sisters*

Mayhew, Anna Jean, *The Dry Grass of August*

Selleck, Cassie Dandridge, *The Pecan Man*

Weir, Andy, *The Martian*

### NEW IN LARGE PRINT:

Brunstetter, Wanda E.,  
*The Healing*

Brunstetter, Wanda E.,  
*The Journey*

Brunstetter, Wanda E.,  
*The Struggle*

Conklin, Tara,  
*The House Girl: A Novel*

Cussler, Clive,  
*The Bootlegger:*  
*An Isaac Bell Adventure*

Sendler, Jan-Philipp,  
*A Well-Tempered Heart*

Webb, Wendy,  
*The Vanishing*

### Adult Nonfiction:

De Queiroz, Alan, *The Monkey's Voyage: how improbable journeys shaped the history of life*

Handler, Chelsea, *Uganda Be Kidding Me*

Hock, Roger R., *Forty Studies That Changed Psychology: explorations into the history of psychological results, seventh edition*

Kirn, Walter, *Blood Will Out: true story of a murder, a mystery and a masquerade*

### Coming Soon:

New Titles by: (fiction) Mary Higgins Clark, Michael Cunningham, John Green, Kalyan Ray, Nora Roberts, Lisa Scottoline; (non-fiction) Adam Braun, Adrianna S. Huffington, Michael Lewis, Thomas Piketty.

### Community Forums

Library Trustees and Staff wish to thank all who took the library's survey in March/early April. Survey results will be very useful to library planners. We are pleased with the level of response to the survey in the community and are inviting interested folks to join members of the Carpenter-Carse Library Strategic Planning Committee for our spring community forums. Please help us envision the library's future! In response to changes in technologies and society in general, libraries are evolving to meet the needs of their patrons. Do you envision new uses of the library's space in the future? What are your views on traditional uses of space and of services at the library? The balance between providing –

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eBooks and their devices and paper copies of books has become a new challenge for librarians everywhere. What are you thinking about this? What about Maker Spaces? Come and share your ideas on Wednesday, April 30, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. OR Wednesday, May 7, 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Carpenter-Carse Library. Goodies will be provided.

In Our Community Room

The Hinesburg Community School will be displaying art work at the library from April 15th through mid-May. It is always a treat to view the students’ creations!

In Our Glass Case: Third Generation Tea Cup Collection

Tea enthusiasts and china collectors alike will enjoy the collection currently on display at the library, compliments of Suzanne Richard. Varied tea cup styles, some floral, others whimsical, bring a welcome splash of color and beauty to the library. The Mad Hatter would approve!

Fun with the “Blind Date” Book Display

This spring the library Staff fixed patrons up with “blind dates”—books, of course! Books selected by Library Staff were wrapped in brown paper, with a brief one-line clue or description of what the book might be, and displayed together with these instructions for readers: “Looking for adventure, romance or a good laugh? Read the introductions on the ‘dates.’ Make one (only) selection sight unseen. Bring it to the Main Desk for check out. Keep it wrapped until you get home. Give your selection a chance to win you over!”

Readers were very open to their “blind dates” and we all enjoyed this novel idea. Library Staff will probably offer these “blind date” books to readers again in the future. It is a rather labor intensive effort, though, so it is doubtful that the display will be a continuous offering.

Quotation of the Month

“The message is: Music can heal the trauma of man. Music can control the stress in man. So.....Sum up the courage. If you lose hope, don’t lose hope. Music can cure you.”  
—Sierra Leone’s Refugee All Stars, an African band whose work embodies their contagious joy, optimism in the face of struggle, and love for their fellow man, and has earned them a devoted following across the globe.

Education

HCS Student Artwork Showcased at Carpenter-Carse

The following Hinesburg students in Kindergarten through fourth grade have had their artwork chosen for exhibition at the annual Carpenter-Carse Community Library Art Show.

The show is being held in the Community Room of the Carpenter-Carse Library from April 14 to May 18 and represents the quality artwork of many of our K-4 students. We hope that you will stop by the library and see the artwork.

Kindergarteners

- Emma Main
- Makayla Johnson
- Leo Bush
- Moses Glade
- Kylie Ellsworth
- Brendan Chevrier
- Marlea Busier
- Jack Kieasch
- Trey Lindquist
- Rebecca Douglas
- William Wallace
- Lexi O’Hara
- Jack Daly
- Amelie LaMothe
- Blake Companion
- Sophie Frost
- Addie Baker
- Stephanie Miskavage
- Kate Sayer
- Isabel Brown
- Jonah Hays

Fire Department Trivia

(Answers to questions from page 6.)

1. It was an old truck was a 55 gallon drum and container of baking soda. The baking soda was inverted into the tank. This created the pressure to move water through a single hose.
2. No. St. Michael’s Rescue is the first due ambulance.
3. Six.
4. Engine 1: 1000 gallon per minute (gpm) pumper/tanker; Engine 2: 1200 gpm pumper which is equipped with Compressor Air Foam system (CAFS); Engine 3: 250 gpm mini-pumper also equipped with CAFS; Rescue 1 which has the jaws of life, rescue tools, and other specialized equipment; Tanker 1 which carries 2100 gallons of water; and Med 100, the first response vehicle.
5. No. While the ladder can extend to 35 feet, the maximum building height when the ladder is properly placed is 25 feet.
6. At least four firefighters.

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

Zoe Epstein  
Kyle Walker

First & Second Graders

- Ziggy Babbott
- Patterson Frasier
- Brian Simkins
- Rieanna Murray
- Anna Garvey
- Mia Stolz
- Vivian Volzer
- Anna Queiros
- Wolfie Weimersheimer
- Alaina Murray
- Marley Sharpe
- Charlotte Riley
- Jacob Lepple
- Maeve Parker-Clark
- Jora Kring
- Cole Cudney
- Mackenna Riggs
- Annaleisa Fry
- Greta Frieson
- Ruby Opton
- Gracie Busier
- Vivienne Sorce
- Lily Gordon
- Addison Mauer
- Veronica Miskavage
- Cassidy Bouchard
- Peter Stewart
- Hannah Wager
- Izzy Weimersheimer
- Maeve O’Neil
- Ethan Kimball
- Ethan Thornburn
- Addie Nevitts
- Alexis Holbrook-Duval
- Merrill Jacobs

Third & Fourth Graders

Madison Kittell  
Chloe Kuhn  
Alex Provost

Ella Polli  
Kira Bergeron  
Shawna Monfreda  
Elise Ayer  
Nicholas Tanner  
Diego Robinson  
Jason Douglas  
Madison Aube  
Thomas Garavelli  
Lilly Greenwood  
Corrinna Hobbs  
Miles Glover  
Ruby Volzer  
Ryan Walker  
Zachary Garvey  
Gregory Goldsmith  
Mia Twarog  
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HCS Preschool Family Literacy Night Shares Building Blocks for Success



BY BETSY KNOX, HCS LITERACY COORDINATOR

Hinesburg Community School held its annual Preschool Family Literacy Night on Tuesday, March 11, 2014. Thirteen families attended this fun evening. We all enjoyed a pizza dinner and stories. Families also learned fun and exciting ways to embed important early literacy

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► **HCS Preschool,**  
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concepts into day-to-day activities. This evening event is a wonderful way to welcome our new preschool and kindergarten families to Hinesburg Community School.

This year's theme was Dr. Seuss. After a group read-aloud in the cafeteria, families moved to the library for fun stations. Children had an opportunity to practice their early reading skills with "Silly Syllables," "Go Fish," "Eggs on a Plate," and "Fun with Letters."

The "Read with Me" station was especially exciting this year because Corinna Stanley, our HCS Librarian, was dressed as the Cat in the Hat!

At each center, staff members modeled different games that families could play together to introduce early literacy concepts. These concepts included: rhyming, syllabication, beginning and ending sounds, and reading comprehension.

Exposure to these concepts, early and often, helps prepare a child for preschool and kindergarten. Each family was able to take home a variety of materials to make their own games at home, as well as a classic Dr. Seuss book. We even had some lucky children win raffle prizes!

Thank you to the many families who participated in this year's event. This year we were fortunate to have our Early Learning Partners Liz Russell and Wendy Frink, assist us with this event. Shelley Henson, a Shelburne Community School Preschool teacher, facilitated the "Fun with Letters" activity. Also, thank you to Hinesburg Community teachers Audrey Walsh, Kay Willette, Jo Evelti, Corinna Stanley, Sharon Gillette, Principal Allegra Miller, and Special Education Coordinator Laura Smith for making this evening possible.

Family Literacy Night is held each year, so watch the calendar for this fun event in 2015!



Levi Kidder plays "Eggs on a Plate" with HCS preschool teacher Audrey Walsh.

## Second Trimester HCS Honor Roll Bears Witness to Hard Work, Perseverance

There are many ways to Be a STAR at HCS, but one of our favorites is when students "accept responsibility" for their learning. Congratulations to all of the following students on their hard work and academic success in the second trimester.

### **Eighth Grade High Honors**

Ashe, Katie  
Beresford, Josie  
Blanck, Kendall  
Buzzell, Samuel  
Coates-Farley, Sage  
Comeau, Brenna  
Cornish, Anna  
Dattilio, Sofia  
Downey, Alice  
Drescher, Carrie  
Drew, Ali  
Dunlop, Shea  
LaCroix, Rosalie  
Mann, Iris  
Polk, Lauren

### **Eighth Grade A/B - Honor Roll**

Bortnick, Jacob  
Bray, Sara  
Brown, Samantha  
Burroughs, William  
Coffin, Nathaniel  
Durochia, Connor  
Eastman, Andre  
Fox, Emma  
Francis, Quinn  
King, Shelby  
Laberge, Dylan  
Mathews, Lucy  
Rivers, Kyle  
Robert, Megan  
VanDyk, Codi  
Webb, Preston

### **Seventh Grade High Honors**

Atkins, Gabriel  
Bissonette, Emma  
Dunlop, Rowan  
Ferrara, Abigail  
Holliday, Willa  
Lewis, Mia  
Prue, Zoe  
Washburn, Grace

### **Seventh Grade A/B Honor Roll**

Achinda, Fanuel  
Auger, Brennan  
Barron, Max  
Cobden, Bronwen  
Cote, Gavin  
Daggett, Julia  
Francis, Mullein  
Gauthier, Taylor  
Hoepfner, Paul  
Landry, Jack  
Leavitt, Jasmine  
Martin, Leah  
Mead, Harper  
Morton, Luke  
Murphy, Colton  
Rosner, Jason  
Ross, Benjamin  
Smith, Claire  
Stirewalt, Shea  
Thompson, Katherine

### **Sixth Grade High Honors**

Ashe, Jacob  
Barbour, Turner  
Blanck, Julia  
Buzzell, Grace  
Grant, Julia  
Johnson, Sarah  
Lalumiere, Holden  
Murray-Gurney, Avery

O'Brien, Finn  
Pelkey, Anna  
Twarog, Jake  
Wuthrich, Calvin

### **Sixth Grade A/B Honor Roll**

Ayer, Kianna  
Burroughs, Nicholas  
Cahn, Kyle  
Coates-Farley, Graham  
Day, Morgan  
Durochia, Bella  
Glover, Cole  
Haviland, Samantha  
Heininger, Liam  
Hickok, Asha  
Hunter, Emaleigh  
Orozbekova, Akylai  
Yarwood, Sophie

## Here's to the Mathcounts Team

Congratulations to Connor Durochia, Jake Twarog, Calvin Wuthrich, and Gabe Atkins for representing HCS at the 31st Annual State Competition on March 29 at Vermont Technical College in Randolph. The team is coached by Ms. Maria Duryea, seventh and eighth grade math teacher.



## Geography Bee

Congratulations to Sage Coates-Farley who represented HCS at the state-level National Geographic Bee at Middlebury College on April 4. Sage had an outstanding performance and finished 8th overall.



Sage Coates-Farley

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—Tom Wilson, actor/writer/comedian

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# Hinesburg Nursery School News

BY SUSAN DRIVER AND LAURA BALDWIN, HNS PARENTS

## Sugaring at Hinesburg Nursery School

The beginning of spring at Hinesburg Nursery School includes bulbs growing in the classroom and students investigating the wonders of sugaring. Teachers and students enjoy tapping a maple tree, collecting sap, documenting the amount collected on a graph, and of course making homemade pancakes with maple syrup. Many books about sugaring are read and sugaring tools are available in the classroom with which students may explore and play games. It is a fun way to celebrate this special season in Vermont.

## Big Truck Day and Children’s Festival

Vroom, vroom! It’s that time of year again...join us for Big Truck Day and Children’s Festival 2014 on Saturday, May 17, from 9:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., behind the Hinesburg Nursery School and Hinesburg Community School...Rain or shine!

The event will be horn free from 9:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for youngsters (and adults) with sensitive ears. Come out and see what it’s like to be in the big trucks. This special day allows children of all ages to see, touch and explore dozens of their favorite big trucks and vehicles. Climb on, peer through and explore fire trucks, dump trucks, school buses, cement mixers, tractors and much more! Parents will have just as much fun as the kids. After the kids are done investigating the big trucks, they will enjoy hands-on-crafts, face painting, bouncy house, story time, BBQ, bake sale, live music performed by the “John Daly Trio” and “Family Music with Mister Chris and Friends”, a special appearance by Clifford the Big Red Dog and so much more!

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

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

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For more information about our school call 482-3827 or visit us at [hinesburgnurseryschool.com](http://hinesburgnurseryschool.com).

# Taking a Hands on Approach to Learning

BY TRICIA PAWLIK, DIRECTOR OF YOUTH PROGRAMS, CLUBHOUSE CAMP

The Clubhouse camp at Annette’s Preschool believes children learn best when they are engaged and actively participating in their education, even when it’s afterschool or summer camp. Our goal is to create a balanced and solid foundation in all areas of learning including math, science, language arts, and music to prepare them for future success. Experiential learning gives children a chance to become immersed in what they are doing and appeals to those that are tactile and kinesthetic learners. It gives



Children at the Clubhouse Camp build catapults

them real world applications for their learning and helps them commit what they learned to memory! All this while having fun with their friends afterschool and at summer camp! The Clubhouse summer camp sessions will run June 16-August 22! If you want your child to have a “hands on” summer, feel free to contact our program for more information by calling or emailing Tricia Pawlik at 482-5986 or [tricia@clubhousecamp.com](mailto:tricia@clubhousecamp.com).

## Long Form Improv Summer Camp for Kids

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Kids of Hinesburg will get a chance to learn the art form made famous by Amy Phoeler, Tina Fey and Bill Murray this summer. The Part2 program at Hinesburg Community School will offer a long form improv camp. Instructor Amy Riley has been teaching long form improv as an after school program at Shelburne Community School for the past three years. Long form improv actors create characters and full scenes based on a one-word suggestion from the audience. Different from short form improv which focuses on short games, long form tells a story over the course of about thirty minutes. The class focuses on the fundamentals of long form: acceptance, support, team collaboration, active listening and character building.

Riley studied and performed long form improv at the famed Second City and Improv Olympic in Chicago and The Uprights Citizens Brigade in NYC. She has always believed there is a tremendous benefit to introducing the principles of improv to young kids. Kate Danforth of Shelburne, whose daughter Harper has taken Amy’s class for two years agrees. “Harper has gained social confidence. Amy creates a safe environment where the kids feel empowered to share their ideas. There are no other classes similar to this for kids under the age of ten in the area. Harper loves it.”

The class will run from 9:00 a.m. to noon at Hinesburg Community School on July 14-18 (first and second grade) and July 28-Aug 1 (third through fifth grade). Cost is \$160 for the week. To find out more or sign up, go to the Part2 website at [hcsvt.org/Page/2486](http://hcsvt.org/Page/2486).

## Illustrator Liza Woodruff brings words to life at Annette’s Preschool

BY ANDREA SAMBROOK, DIRECTOR, ANNETTE’S PRESCHOOL

Developmental literacy is a process in which children are exposed to a variety of important precursors which support formal reading in later years. Quality early care and education



programs promote this every day, and support literacy through concepts of print (where does the story start?, where is the front of the book?), phonemic awareness (letters have sounds and are related to printed words) and early writing attempts (marks on the paper can have meaning).

In April, all of the 70 children (ages 1-5) enjoyed an especially meaningful visit from Liza Woodruff, Charlotte local illustrator of the books, “If You’re Happy and You Know It Clap Your Paws” and “Ten in a Sled” by Kim Norman. Liza not only read a “big book” version of Ten in a Sled, but answered many How questions and Why questions about the antics, and images of furry forest animals in winter. Children took turns exploring a sensory bin of indoor snow, making (and eating!) whipped cream designs on foil, painting with watercolor paints, watching Liza draw pictures on big pieces of paper, and topping it all off with hot chocolate and marshmallows. Head teacher Maria Tenney-Lawyer, who organized Ms. Woodruff’s visit, smiled and added, “This is such a valuable way for children to learn to love books and develop literacy in the early years.” We are all awaiting Liza’s new book about her dog Emerson due to be published next year!

## News from CVU

BY LIA CRAVEDI, CVU SCHOOL BOARD

### Good News

- Each year Vita-Learn and Vermont ASCD recognize a new group of Vermont educators who exemplify innovative and transformative instructional practices. Science teacher Mike Burris was honored as a Project IGNITE teacher for 2014.
- CVU finished its 2013-14 Scholars Bowl season on Saturday, March 30 as league semi-finalists. Eight students performed admirably in the playoffs Saturday: seniors Bennett Cazayoux (Charlotte), Ian Campbell (Shelburne), Fiona Higgins (Charlotte), Owen Hudson (Williston), Brendan Murphy (Charlotte) and Peter Roy (Hinesburg),

as well as juniors Charles Yarwood (Hinesburg), and Brandon Tieso (Charlotte).

- The CVU Junior Iron Chef Team had a great showing on Saturday. The team won with their recipe of Flat Bread Tacos. Ninth graders Emily Gagnon (Shelburne), David Roy (Hinesburg), Kaitlyn Kaplan (Williston), Morgan Schnell (Charlotte) and Emma Spitzer (Williston) all participated.

### Save the Date

All CVUHS alumni, students, teachers, staff, administrators: Save this date and spread the word—June 13—CVUHS Commencement.

We are launching our Fiftieth Anniversary celebrations by inviting you to “walk” with the Fiftieth graduating class of Champlain Valley Union High School at their Commencement on June 13th at Patrick Gym. An alumni reception will follow the ceremony. We would love to see you there.

To RSVP, ask questions, volunteer to help or stay updated about CVU 50 please visit us at Facebook : Champlain Valley Union High School 50th Birthday Celebration or email us at [cvu1965@gmail.com](mailto:cvu1965@gmail.com) or call CVUHS at 482-7111

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## CVU Summer Soccer to End

BY BRAD PARKER

After 13 years the CVU Soccer School is dissolving. Directors Stan Williams, Troy Paradee, and Brad Parker felt it was time to close the doors on what has been a very successful soccer camp and concentrate on other summer interests closer to home.

Williams, from Shelburne, will work with the town Rec program to run a

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► **CVU Soccer,**  
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soccer camp at the Shelburne Field House. Paradee, from Bristol, will use his time towards school and town issues. Parker, retired from CVU coaching, will take some time off and consider reestablishing a camp with the Hinesburg Rec program for the summer of 2015.

The popular soccer camp ran the first full week of July each year and embraced the theme “teaching the love of the game”. It was organized and run by CVU alums along with program players and kids having attended the camp in past years.

An average of 130 campers from the towns of Hinesburg, Williston, Shelburne, and Charlotte were in attendance each year. Young players from kindergarten to 9th grade were grouped at the camp with the guarantee of learning basic soccer and life skills in having fun with others their age.

# Young Writers Project

## About the Project

Young Writers Project is an independent nonprofit that engages students to write, helps them improve and connects them with authentic audiences through the Newspaper Series (and [youngwritersproject.org](http://youngwritersproject.org)) and the Schools Project ([ywpschools.net](http://ywpschools.net)). Support: YWP is supported by this newspaper and foundations, businesses and individuals who recognize the power and value of writing. If you would like to donate to YWP, please go to [youngwritersproject.org/support](http://youngwritersproject.org/support). Special thanks this week to Vermont Country Store.



## Funeral Flowers

BY ERIN BUNDOCK, GRADE 10, CVU

They sit on a crystal plate, and the drying sunflower petals send my heart into a fluttering rate that pounds against choking metal wrapped around my chest; I had forgotten what they were, I had let my mind rest far away from those flowers. I used to hear you whistle Zip-a-de-do-dah; before the missile broke me, I saw you on holidays, and talked on birthdays, but those days seem to be gone. And today is not a wonderful day, and my voice caught when I asked why it had to be this way.

## Inside-out Thoughts

BY NOA URBAITEL, GRADE 11, CVU

8:42am

You have holes in the top of your socks and you keep pencils in your jeans.

Letters to you written in my notebook and in my head, full of words stuck behind my teeth.

3:59pm

Loose contacts and clumping eyelashes cloud your vision and mine respectively.

Your 75% blue eyes made an appearance in my dreams last night but my cries are still 100% authentic.

11:11pm

Your actions were always smothered by a thick blanket of discomfort and sadness.

You took my soul that night and left it on the balcony of a foreign country underneath the stars that bleed silver tears.

## The Little Things

BY EMMA BERKOWITZ, GRADE 10, CVU

It was the seventh Saturday in a row that I had visited the lake. Summer was in full swing. Blazing hot sun beat on my freshly sunburned back. This was also the seventh time I saw Mr. Charlie Summers sitting on a bench alone, gazing into the sun. He looked the same as he always did, a rumpled T-shirt, shorts and a hat, shielding the unforgiving sun from his eyes.

I went and sat next to him on the bench. He faintly smiled at me and then continued to look out across the horizon. I couldn't blame him – the view was breathtaking. I then asked him why he always sat here.

He looked at me and said with a smile, “because of Julia.”

Before I could ask who she was, he retrieved his wallet from his pocket and showed me a picture of a beautiful young woman. She had platinum blonde curly locks down to her shoulders. Her sapphire eyes resembled something like Elizabeth Taylor's. She had full red lips.

“We were seventeen when we met. We promised we'd grow old together; unfortunately father time had other ideas,” he said.

“She died after 10 years of our marriage. I became a single father raising three beautiful girls. Luckily Violet, Isabelle and Lydia were easy – you hear stories about teenage girls being an absolute nightmare.”

I tried to fight back tears which were already welling up in my eyes. My older sister Madeline was a classmate of Violet's, Isabelle was in my class, and Lydia was in my younger sister Paige's class. The girls were always kind, a smile painted on their faces but with sincerity. They never sought out pity. In fact, not once did they mention that their mother was deceased.

I guess it is true, a smile can hide a million tears. He told me that after his wife died, he and his daughters learned to appreciate the little things in life. They learned to never take a single moment for granted, because it could be your last.

Life is like a game, you never know what cards you'll be dealt and how it may end. However, you must play the best you know how to do, and not wait for your turn to live, or else it will pass you by.

Later that day, when I got home, I wrapped my arms around my sisters with tears in my eyes. When they asked why I was being so affectionate, all I said was “because I love you.” I whispered to myself it's the little things in life that matter in the end.

(Read the complete story at [youngwritersproject.org/node/91334](http://youngwritersproject.org/node/91334).)

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be expandable to 1000.” The completed structure comprised three separate buildings connected by breezeways. It was guaranteed to handle anticipated enrollments for 10 years. At the last minute, the board dropped the track and greenhouse to meet their frugal budget.

In the meantime, the Board hired a superintendant, principal and faculty, purchased furniture, created and approved policies, developed curriculum and bought six school busses. The school was ready a month ahead of schedule. The new board (chaired by Barbara Snelling) noted “a most rewarding association” with the construction contractors.

Doors opened in 1964. CVU served 13 area elementary schools with an initial enrollment of 460 students. The faculty had one week to prepare for the first day of school. The School Board faced two alarming concerns: They needed another bus and ten more teachers! As soon as the first student stepped into the school, the School Board faced the realization that student population would increase far faster than anyone had anticipated. In fact, in 1966, new projections anticipated that student population would reach 2,400 in 8 years!! The School Board proposed two bonds to expand the school. Both were defeated. Instead, in 1968, just four years after the doors opened, CVU purchased its first “temps,” modular classrooms that, we eventually saw, would serve CVU with remarkable permanence!

In spite of these concerns, CVU was off to a great start. The board noted, “... from the beginning the community has demonstrated its enthusiasm and support for the school.” The newly hired faculty was “an extremely well prepared professional staff” and Principal Vince Durnan noted “the students quickly absorbed into the greatly expanded program of courses and became a close knit student body, function as a unit.” CVU won the State Championship for Soccer in 1964 and 1965. Soccer Central had arrived.

In 1968, Barbara Snelling announced her resignation as chair of the CVUHS School Board. Her vision and leadership left an indelible mark for future generations of students, teachers, administrators and school board members. Her legacy provided a rock solid foundation, which would serve us well during the tumultuous 70's. Her departure corresponded with the purchase of four more temporary classrooms. No one had anticipated that overcrowding would emerge so quickly as such a paramount concern.

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born of necessity. With two failed construction bonds, how were we to deal with our “instant overcrowding”? In 1966, Principal Vincent Durnan proposed some possible solutions for restructuring staff and facilities to accommodate growing enrollment. The considerations included team teaching, correspondence courses, independent research projects, staggered sessions, UVM courses, summer school, and off-campus classrooms, as well as an extended school year. CVU’s “original and nationally recognized and innovative scheduling” allowed for classes of various lengths. None of these innovative ideas required added expense.

In 1970, the DUO (Do Unto Others) program started. Ultimately this community service/internship/career exploration program would see 300 CVU students engaged in the community. This initiative had the added benefit of getting lots of students out of the building. In 1971, the LIFE program, an alternative off-site program for students who struggled in our large school, opened its doors under the leadership of Tom Hart. The LIFE program continues to serve as a pre-eminent model for alternative programming. It has a phenomenal track record of student success.

A proposed alternative year-long calendar called 45-15 was advanced in 1971 to address overcrowding. The community did not go for this proposal. At the same time, the state informed CVU that we were 20,000 square feet short of our required size. Our intrepid new principal (Olsen), persevered. He responded with the Multiple Access Curriculum and Calendar. This proposal included sixteen 9-week sessions that began at staggered three-week intervals. It would have allowed students to self-design their schedules as long as they attended 175 days a year, starting and ending the school year whenever they wanted! The program featured the possibility of three year graduations and year round schooling.

Mr. Olsen’s proposals were not well received.

These tumultuous times found public schools everywhere struggling with rapidly changing social mores, increased substance abuse, very crowded conditions, massive educational reform initiatives and community concerns about all of the above, and CVU was no exception. The School Board was faced with two court-mandated obligations: Title IX required equitable access to programs for males and females, and a mandated reconfiguration of the composition of the School Board. On top of this, a bond to improve athletic fields was defeated. In an impressive understatement, the Superintendent suggested, “It is time that more of the positive things about our school are brought out.”

In 1973, the arrival of principal Lou Lambert was rightfully perceived as a renewal. Lambert noted on CVU’s tenth anniversary that 35 to 40% of CVU students were college bound and that we ought to enhance services and programs for the 60% or 65% who do not go to college. Finally, in 1974 and again in 1978, bonds passed to improve fields and upgrade our woefully small library. Girl’s Life and The Learning Place, two alternative off-site programs, were introduced in 1975, in

part to address overcrowding concerns. Sadly, Principal Lou Lambert succumbed to an aggressive bone cancer in 1978. Associate and acting principal Greg Sinner noted “The human dimension of what happened to our school community this year virtually defies description. The powerful and painful reality that Lou was dying banded us together in way that were more significant than those of a more superficial ‘school spirit’. We responded in a thoughtful and humane way. Lou’s death sparked the irrepressible human spirit. To paraphrase Lou, at CVU we not only learn to achieve and to reach beyond our grasp, we also learn to love one another.”

Lambert’s message of love would be sorely tested right away. The overcrowding situation had become critical. The roof was leaking a lot. The Superintendent bluntly noted that ‘CVU is the least adequate high school in our region.’ Students were unruly. The school board was busy with teacher negotiations and grievances. In August 1978, CVU teachers went out in the first teacher’s strike in Vermont since 1908. A new principal, Barbara Powers, was hired, and soon Greg Sinner announced his retirement. He pronounced that he was ‘bone weary’. A year and a half later, Barbara Powers announced her resignation. It was a rough patch.

In 1980, CVU hired Jim Fitzpatrick as principal. His theme of responsibility, respect and learning struck a chord. After defeating two construction bonds in 1980/81, the community voted for a revised bond in 1982. CVU was a busy place. In 1984, our present House (Fairbanks, Chittenden, Nichols, Snelling) system was created. We first started to use computers. In 1985, the community finally passed a bond for a new parking lot. The old lot looked like a minefield. It was “a disgrace to the school.” There was a bumper sticker proclaiming: “I survived the CVU parking lot!”

Things were looking up. The School board noted, “CVU has become a well-managed school operating under a well-functioning board and a staff of teachers and leaders who are concerned about students and doing an outstanding job.” In 1987, CVU became the first school in the eastern seaboard region to hook up with satellite telecommunication. CVU held an impressive Constitutional Bicentennial Celebration.

In 1988, Fitzpatrick announced his resignation and associate principal Val Gardner became CVU’s seventh principal. Val’s mantra was: “Take Care of Yourself. Take Care of This Place. Take Care of Each Other.” It permeated the school. Under her leadership, a number of initiatives were introduced. In a three-year span, The Graduation Challenge program was piloted and implemented. Our Advisory system, the Direction Center, the Freshman Core and Block Scheduling all started up as well. The Winter Carnival ‘bash the trash” (pay to hack away at a car with a sledge hammer) gave way to the Trike Race. CVU received a generous 21st Century Grant to extend the school year beyond its traditional schedule and calendar. CVU was able to extend library hours into the early evening and provide Summer Link and Summer School programs.

Although the building was showing a lot

of wear and tear, the community defeated a bond in 2001. Two years later it passed a bond for essentials—roof, windows, rewiring, etc. In 2005, the “big bond” passed —18+ million dollars for a major overhaul and expansion of our main building, a state of the art wood chip burner, as well as extensive improvements to fields. CVU initiated a Football program at this time as well.

In 2005, Val Gardner resigned, leaving behind a dramatically changed CVU. Perhaps one of the most controversial changes was the retirement of the CVU Crusaders for the CVU Redhawks. Although many struggled with this change, it certainly did not affect our athletic prowess. CVUHS has won over 110 State Championships in the last 50 years. In the last two years, CVU has won 7 State Championships each year. Red Hawk Nation is alive and thriving.

During Sean MacMannon’s tenure, CVU reached its peak population of 1389 in 2008. That is a far cry from those early predictions of 2400. We continued to improve our facility with a complete overhaul of the auditorium. It is stunning. One of the most successful initiatives of all - CVU Access – has evolved over the years. Today, thousands of people from the region attend classes at CVU in the afternoon and evening. It has been a phenomenal success.

A lot has changed over the years. The legendary ‘Duffy’ sandwich in the subterranean cafeteria has given way to the Vermonter Panini—cheddar, apple, turkey, fresh spinach with maple aioli on grilled sunflower bread served in a spacious bright cafeteria with outside garden and volleyball court. There is no sign of any breezeways or courtyards. Former students will be stunned and disoriented by our present building.

But some things will never change. CVU has been blessed with great leadership. Barbara Snelling provided a rock solid foundation. The CVU School Board has offered great continuity throughout the years, with high quality membership and very long tenures. It has steadfastly held a strong and steady course in support of the high quality educational program offered at CVU. Today you will find strong and effective leaders everywhere at CVU. We intentionally nurture and provide leadership opportunities for students, staff and faculty. The culture of our school is embodied

in a diversified and diffused leadership model that promotes a profound strength, mission and vision. Our new principal, Jeff Evans, continues in this tradition as he empowers students, faculty and staff to engage in the various committees and councils that support and sustain our school.

Our tradition of innovation is a way of life. We know no other way. Our intentions are ambitious. We are mission driven. The capacity and willingness of our educational community to take risks, work hard, and commit to improving ourselves and our school is remarkable.

And most importantly of all, we are a strong community. The warm and supportive relationship between students and adults is the hallmark of CVU. Any graduate can remember a special person—Doc Pepper, Coach Moore, Brem, Kathy Devost, Del, Cluffer, Bunting, a custodian, cafeteria worker, bus driver, librarian, teacher—with whom they had a special relationship. We are a friendly and caring bunch. As CVU has grown, we have implemented programs—Advisory, Freshman Core, Sophomore Humanities, etc.—to assure that we know our students well. The minute you walk into the building, you can feel the power of our relationships. We are a warm and welcoming community. So, stop by for a visit. Welcome back. And remember....

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# Organizations

## Hinesburg Welcome Baby Brunch

BY RACHEL KRING, COORDINATOR,  
HINESBURG FRIENDS OF FAMILIES

Parents with babies born in the past year are invited to celebrate together while enjoying a home-made brunch. It's free, and there will be fun activities for siblings. There will also be a book dedicated to each baby to be given to the Carpenter Carse Library in her or his name. The brunch will be held on Sunday, May 4, 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Hinesburg Town Hall. We hope you can join us! RSVP to Rachel Kring at HinesburgFOF@gmail.com or 482-4667. Sponsored by Building Bright Futures and Hinesburg Community Resource Center's Friends of Families Program.

## State 4-H Horse Quiz Bowl Held March 8 in Bristol

FROM UVM EXTENSION PRESS RELEASE

On March 8 Vermont 4-H club members demonstrated their horse smarts at the Vermont 4-H Horse Quiz Bowl, responding to questions on horse care and health, anatomy, nutrition, breeds, history of the horse and other equine-related topics.

The annual event, sponsored by University of Vermont (UVM) Extension and Addison County 4-H, was held at Mt. Abraham Union High School in Bristol. A total of 104 individuals from ten counties took part in this fast-paced competition with rosette ribbons awarded to the top ten finishers in each age group.

In addition, the four seniors (ages 14 and up) with the highest overall scores earned a spot on the state team that will compete this November at the Eastern National 4-H Horse Round-up in Louisville, KY. They include, in order of placement, Kaelyn Jenny, Essex; David Gringeri, West Haven; Emma Pearson, North Hero and Alexis Walker, Essex.

Other seniors finishing in the top ten, listed from fifth to tenth place, were Emily Campbell, Northfield; Beth McGranahan, Middletown Springs; Brianna Wardwell, Hartford; Betsy Coburn, Castleton; Kerrigan Lessor, Burlington and Nichole Wardwell, Hartford.

Eight individuals competed in the Novice Senior Division, which was open to teens 14 to 18 years old, who are either new to 4-H or first-time entrants in the 4-H horse quiz bowl contest.

Placing first in this division was Shelbie Gebert of Windsor, followed by Nicole Cutler, Waterbury; Eliza Kurth, Bristol; Valerie Koch, Windsor; Brooklyn Currier, New Haven; Allie Clark, Addison; Lily Basye, Hinesburg; and Kayla Gevry, Addison.

***Winners in the junior division, organized according to age group, were as follows:***

**12 and 13 years old:** Olivia Suker, Shrewsbury; Shea Tomlinson, Colchester; Bridget Webber, West Burke; Hailee Blades, Jeffersonville; Alexis Marnellos, Lincoln; Sophia Dedell, Woodstock; Audrey Teague, Jeffersonville; Baleigh Cary, Rutland; Julia Neeld, Essex; Sabrina Nardone, Williston.

**10 and 11 years old:** Faith Ploof, Essex; Carly Jenkins, Jericho; Eva Joly, Essex Junction; Julia Hulett, West Pawlet; Grace Parks, Essex; Bella Joly, Essex Junction; Abigail Young, Barre; Emma Cushman, Barre; Allison Tourville, Georgia; Ellen Otterman, Barre.

**8 and 9 years old:** Kelsey Adams, Pitts-

ford; Chloe Barewicz, Jericho; Ryley Dubois, Addison; Britney Webber, West Burke; Emily Carpenter, Richmond; Marleigh Cary, Rutland; Jordan Bombard, Duxbury; Audrey Coffin, Richmond; Kayli Aldrich, Athens; Gianna Rodd, Burlington.

In addition to the quiz bowl competition, the event included silent auctions of decorated cakes and resource books to raise money to fund future 4-H horse opportunities. Kyle Scott, Milton, and Emily Campbell, Northfield, gave a presentation at lunch time about Teen Exploration (formerly called Vermont 4-H Teen Congress), Mini Congress and other opportunities available to 4-H'ers.

For more information about quiz bowl and other 4-H horse events, contact Wendy Sorrell, UVM Extension 4-H livestock educator, at 656-5418 or (800) 571-0668, ext. 2, or by e-mail at wendy.sorrell@uvm.edu.

## Lake View Leicesters Hosts Vermont 4-H Lambing Clinic

FROM UVM EXTENSION PRESS RELEASE

Sixteen Vermont 4-H club members participated in the 2014 4-H Lambing Clinic, March 29, in Orwell.

The event was hosted by University of Vermont (UVM) Extension 4-H and Lake View Leicesters, which is owned and operated by Glen and Christa Cousineau. Megan Watrous, a former 4-H'er and current leader of the Ewe and Me Sheep Peeps in Orwell, taught the clinic, sharing her knowledge with the group to help them with their own flocks as well as provide new members with the basics to care for sheep.

The 4-H'ers learned about lambing preparation, lamb care and what to do when lambing problems and sick lambs occur. After the barn session, some of the participants took part in an informal session at the house where they had the opportunity to ask questions and talk about their experiences raising sheep.

Participants included, by county:

**Addison:** Colleen Bernier, Adrianne Carr, Claudia Cousineau, Will Cousineau, Gabrielle Ochs, Riley Ochs, Bekah Parent and Siri Swanson, all of Orwell; Jarrod Bushey, Robert Bushey and Matthew Rivait, all of Addison; Willa Shakeshaft, Putnam Station, N.Y. (member of an Addison County 4-H club)



Participants in the 4-H lamb clinic

**Chittenden:** Hannah Cleveland, Charlotte; Caroline Hobbs and Corinna Hobbs, Hinesburg

**Rutland:** Alysha Chesser, Shewsbury

To learn more about the 4-H sheep project and other 4-H sheep events, contact Wendy Sorrell, UVM Extension 4-H livestock educator, at 656-5418 or (800) 571-0668, ext. 2, or by e-mail at wendy.sorrell@uvm.edu.

## Hinesburg Cub Scouts Raise \$1325 for Vermont Children's Hospital

BY JAMIE CUDNEY

Hinesburg Cub Scouts Pack 691 held the Third Annual Cake Auction on March 14 at the Hinesburg Town Hall in support of The Big Change Round Up for Vermont Children's Hospital. Cub Scout families and community members brought a variety of cakes and other desserts. Themes of the tasty treats included Super Mario Brothers, The Lego Movie, St. Patrick's Day, Pokemon, Minecraft and many more. The Cake Auction raised over \$900 and another \$400 was collected in change and other donations by the Cub Scouts prior to the auction as they were "Change Bandits" for the Big Change Round Up.

When Dr. Lewis First, Chief of Pediatrics at Vermont Children's Hospital, heard news of the successful event he stated, "Incredible! What a wonderful event it must have been! I am so sorry I could not be there, but it was nice to see Jamey McGowan was there to represent the Roundup team from WOKO. Please thank everyone in Pack 691 for going above and beyond along with everyone in Hinesburg who participated in the cake auction and the fund-raising. Pack 691 is truly 'First' with kids and our children's hospital—and I speak for all the families they have

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Cub Scouts Pack 691 in Hinesburg, Vermont, is a family program for boys in the 1st through 5th grades. We emphasize learning about the local environment and community, leadership, character development, citizenship, personal fitness and above all, FUN! For more information visit us on Facebook (Pack 691 Hinesburg) or contact John Ferrara, Cub Master, at ferraravt@me.com or 482-6303. Boys can join Cub Scouts at any time of the year.



Gail Riggs holds up her number during the cake auction



Ryan Walker with his Mario cupcakes



Jamey McGowan of WOKO auctions off cakes during the Cub Scouts Cake Auction



Hinesburg Cub Scouts Pack 691 with Monty the Moose and the sweet treats made for the Cake Auction to support the Big Change Roundup

# Health & Safety

## Drive Time – Safety Tips for Vermont Drivers

**Information, tips, and reminders from those who work to keep Vermont drivers safe – VT State Police, VT Department of Motor Vehicles, VT Agency of Transportation, VT Sheriffs Association, and the AARP Driver Safety Program.**

FROM PRESS RELEASE

### New Rules and Reminders for Work Zone Safety

Spring is here, and road crews are hard at work repairing and improving our roads to make them safer for all of us. Please take note that Vermont law now prohibits the use of handheld portable electronic devices (including cell phones, PDAs, MP3 players, tablets, and laptops) while operating a moving vehicle in a work zone, except for certain emergency communications. Penalties range from \$100 to \$200 and two points for a first violation, and from \$250 to \$500 and five points for subsequent violations. But far worse than a stiff penalty is the risk that road workers may be injured or killed. They deserve a safe place to work, and these tips can help:

- Remember that work zone means any properly posted construction, maintenance or utility work site, and rules apply 24/7, not just during the workday.
- Slow down! Speed limits are reduced and fines for speeding are

doubled in work zones for a good reason: to protect the workers.

- Follow instructions from flaggers and signs.
- Pay extra attention, minimize distractions, and expect the unexpected.
- Do NOT use handheld devices; it's illegal in Vermont, except for certain emergency communications.
- Turn on headlights for better visibility.
- Be courteous, and merge as instructed, as soon as it is safe to do so.
- Don't change lanes in the work zone, tailgate, or crowd the road crew. Maintain at least your four-second following distance and give road workers as much space as possible. Try to keep up with the traffic flow.
- Expect delays and schedule extra time, or seek an alternate route.
- Be patient. Remember that they're working hard to improve the roads for all of us.

## Health Department Urges Spring Flood Preparedness

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Waterbury residents used to look at the 1927 flood high water mark on the brick building on Elm Street with disbelief, until Tropi-

cal Storm Irene hit the state in 2011.

Spring flooding is a potential hazard every year as ice floes break like jagged pieces of a giant jigsaw puzzle, forming blockages at bridges and tributaries and causing rivers and streams to overflow their banks.

"Flooding is a leading cause of weather-related deaths in the U.S., and most are preventable," said Chris Bell, director of public health preparedness for the Vermont Department of Health. "Public Health Week is a good time for us all to remind each other not to underestimate the power of water – especially moving water."

Part of being 'Vermont Strong,' Bell said, is to be ready for any hazard, including the possibility of flooding.

Most flooding-related deaths occur

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Floodwaters can also contain harmful bacteria, sewage, agricultural or industrial waste, chemicals, metals and other substances, and can contaminate drinking water wells.

The Health Department has extensive information about precautions to take before and after a flood at: [tinyurl.com/HRflood1](http://tinyurl.com/HRflood1).

Emergency information about flooding and power outages is also available in English plus 10 other languages at: [tinyurl.com/HRflood2](http://tinyurl.com/HRflood2)

The American Red Cross has also just released a new flood app to help get your family and home

ready for a flood, now available at iTunes or Google Play app stores.

## Green Mountain Bicycle Club Introductory Touring Rides

FROM PRESS RELEASE

**T**ired of riding alone on the same old bike paths and roads but worried that you don't have the skills for a group ride? The Green Mountain Bicycle Club (GMBC) will be offering Introductory Group Rides every other Saturday during the months of May and June. Experienced riders will explain the rules of the road and teach novice cyclists how to ride safely in a group.

The rides will start at 10:00 a.m. at the Wheeler lot at Dorset Park in South Burlington and will travel between 12 and 20

miles. Nobody will be left behind. There will be at least two ride leaders who will teach group dynamics including signaling and passing, as well as learning to respect (and be respected by) cars. The pace will be determined by the ability of new riders. Cyclists must wear helmets and have bikes in good working condition. Those under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

The GMBC's Introductory Group Rides will take place on May 3, May 17, May 31, June 14 and June 28. Contact GMBC Advocacy Chair Viola Chu at [hviolachu@gmail.com](mailto:hviolachu@gmail.com) for more information. To learn more about GMBC, visit [thegmbc.com](http://thegmbc.com).

## The Yoga “Attitude Cleanse”

BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI, DIRECTOR  
OF BEECHER HILL YOGA

**E**arly Spring is a time of regeneration. It is also a time to cleanse and prepare.

In Yoga, cleansing is designed to remove toxins and congestion that can impede the circulation of bodily fluids and/or prana (vital energy). Yoga's non-dualistic understanding of the human system provides guidelines for psychological and spiritual cleansing as well as physiological cleansing.

We can find much of this guidance in the basic tenets of Yoga: the yamas and niyamas. They were originally outlined thousands of years ago by Pantajali, who is considered the grandfather of Yoga. Let's take a look at the yamas: non-violence, truthfulness, 'non-stealing,' 'celibacy/connection to the sacred,' and 'non-grasping.'

Nonviolence means much more than refraining from physical violence. I must approach my relationship to others and the environment with a conscious intent to support, rather than harm.

The practice of non-violence requires that I replace many of my judgments with compassion- not just toward the people in my life, but toward myself.

Truthfulness means more than refraining from lying. The practice of truthfulness requires that I act authentically, even when the consequences will be difficult. This practice requires that I perceive myself and my situation without bias, that I act based on what is, rather than what I wish to be.


Non-stealing, of course, instructs me to refrain from taking what is not mine: money, possessions, time, credit, etc. Nor should I rob myself of what I genuinely need. Stealing indicates that I have lost faith in my own abilities or the abilities of others to survive and thrive. Non-stealing directs me to take just enough and no more from other people, from the earth. This yama tells me to let go of my greed.

The yama of celibacy is most open to interpretation. Yoga sees sexual energy as a spiritual force as well as a physiological one. The sexual union between two people can express the union of the individual with the divine. I understand this yama to mean that the sacred is available to me in the concrete acts of my daily life if I am mindful and intentional.

Non-grasping means learning to let go. Attachment to things, goals, principles, people, outcomes, etc. makes it more difficult to follow the other four yamas. Grasping moves me out of the 'here and now.' If, instead of grasping, I remain present and open, I can recognize real threats and unexpected opportunities. Paradoxically, non-grasping enriches my life.

The five yamas are simple, but not easy to follow. Their practice requires contemplation, intention, and awareness- skills that are strengthened by a regular Yoga and meditation practice. (To learn more, you may want to schedule a private Yoga session.)

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# Arts & Leisure

## Funding Available for Vermont Artists and Arts Organizations

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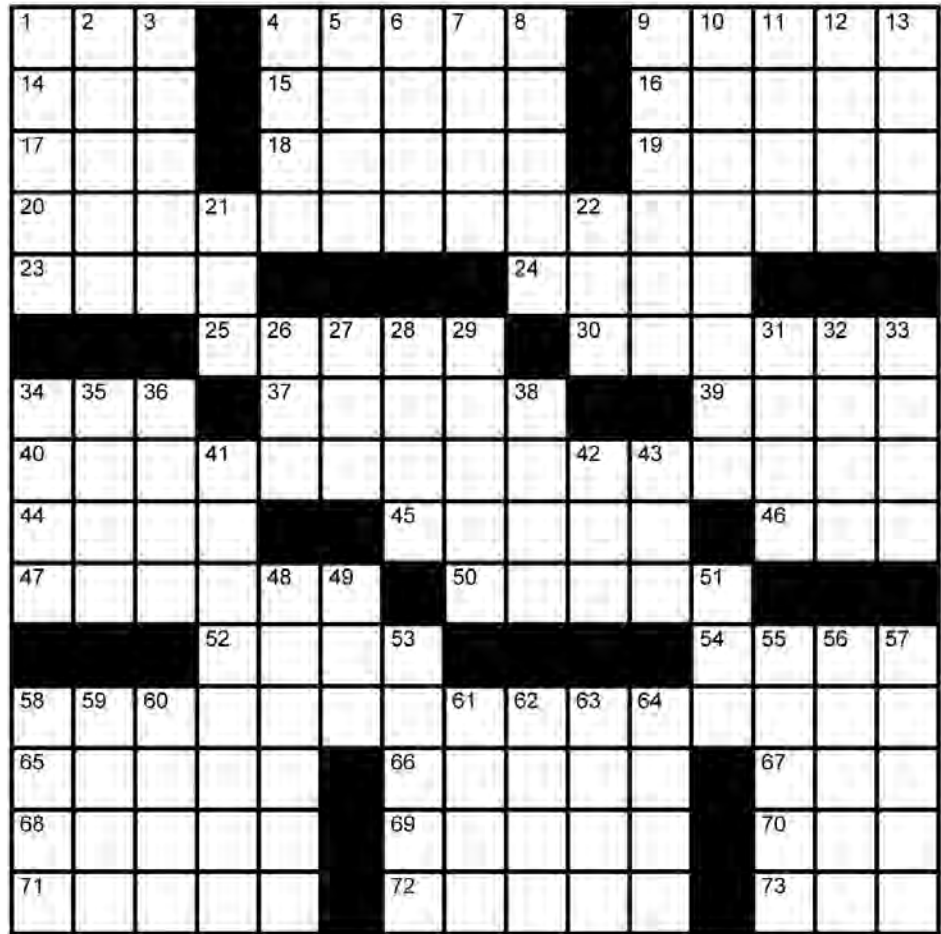
BY EMILY JACKE, VERMONT COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Funding is now available for Vermont artists and arts organizations through the Vermont Arts Endowment Fund and the Concert Artists Fund at the Vermont Community Foundation. The Vermont Arts Endowment Fund awards grants up to \$5,000 to support the creation and presentation of new work by Vermont artists and arts organizations. Grants are typically made in the fields of dance; theater; music composition and performance; creative

writing, including poetry, short stories, novels, and plays; sculpture; painting; photography; and film, although work in other media may also be eligible. The Concert Artists Fund awards grants up to \$10,000 to support organizations that present performances of classical music in Chittenden County. Applications to both funds will be accepted through April 28. Visit [vermontcf.org](http://vermontcf.org) to learn more.

The Vermont Community Foundation is a family of hundreds of funds and foundations established by Vermonters to serve their charitable goals. It provides the advice, investment vehicles, and back-office expertise to make giving easy and inspiring. The Foundation also provides leadership in giving by responding to community needs and keeping Vermont's nonprofit sector vital. Together, its funds and programs provide more than \$12 million a year in grants and other investments in Vermont. Visit [vermontcf.org](http://vermontcf.org) or call 388-3355 for more information.

### Animal House By Myles Mellor and Sally York



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1. Oomph
  4. Wake Island, e.g.
  9. It's a snap
  14. Blvd.
  15. Female demon
  16. Traversed a strait, e.g.
  17. McCarthy quarry
  18. Elevate
  19. Rechargeable battery
  20. Dangerous one
  23. Cuba's \_\_\_\_ of Youth
  24. Bad to the bone
  25. Button material
  30. New York Times employee
  34. Bathroom installation
  37. Excitement
  39. Auto parts giant
  40. "Everyone knows the truth!"
  44. Confess
  45. One step
  46. 1965 Ursula Andress film
  47. Fashioned anew
  50. Young's partner in accounting
  52. Lover of Aeneas
  54. Every which way
  58. New Guinea crooners
  65. Ticket category
  66. Purposeful
  67. Cacophony
  68. Big name in grills
  69. Cut into
  70. One of 100: Abbr.
  71. Catch, in a way
  72. Gunpowder ingredient
  73. Prosecute

3. Piano part
4. Downwind
5. Checker, perhaps
6. Arabian Sea nation
7. Light air
8. Carpenter's machine
9. Anthropoid ape
10. Crack type
11. Shamu, for one
12. Some are green
13. 15 and 23, e.g.
21. Grasp
22. Twelfth Night, vis-à-vis Epiphany
26. Flurry
27. French vineyard
28. Refuse visitors
29. Ham it up
31. Checks
32. Colorful fish
33. Latest thing
34. Kind of tissue
35. Cover, in a way
36. Energy source
38. Beginning to cry?
41. Restrains an infant?
42. Like some ears
43. Store posting: Abbr.
48. Linux system
49. Shogun's capital
51. Modicum
53. As a rule
55. Thick
56. Willow
57. Rogers or Chesney
58. Wail
59. Noodle concoction?
60. Chafes
61. Prefix with scope or meter
62. Buckets
63. Tease
64. Super server

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1. Zoroastrian
  2. Squares

ANSWERS are on inside of back page

# People

## Hinesburg Senior Sets Weight Lifting World Record

BY ELIZABETH HART

Tom Hart is a Hinesburg man you may know. Maybe you have seen him visiting at Hart & Mead in the morning, or you had him as a teacher at the Life Program at CVU. Like any other local, he frequents community businesses and helps neighbors in need. These words may sound familiar, as I am proudly re-visiting an article I wrote in 2009 about my father, Tom Hart, regarding his accomplishments in Power Lifting. At that time, I referred to him as a man who wore many hats: a dedicated father, an educator, coach, lumberjack; the list goes on, but he's a retired Hinesburg community member who took up competitive Power Lifting in his late 60's. He's a humble, seemingly ordinary man who has continued to break records and achieve the extraordinary in the years of his retirement. His most recent "hat" is why I am writing. My father, age 71, now holds a World Record title.

Powerlifting is a form of competitive sport weightlifting. It requires specialized training techniques, focusing on strength, stature and explosive power. I highlighted back in 2009 that Tom began weight lifting after a serious injury required he strengthen his core. After being introduced to, and mastering, the techniques required for bench press, Tom went on to set two Vermont State records for his age (67) and weight (195 pounds) in 2009. Since then, Tom has set a bench press State record in every meet in which he has competed. Recently at the 100% RAW 2014 March Madness Regional Championships, my father set a World Record for Strict Curl (Master's age 71-74, 181-Pound Class) by curling 121.2 pounds.

My father is able to be both a coach and student; he is an athlete through and through. Involved in athletics most of his life, as well as being an educator, training and regimented routines come naturally to him. He researched techniques and sought individuals to help him in his weight lift training. My dad is motivated by the accomplishments of those around him, and the feeling is mutual! While competing in the Strict Curl in March, it was Tom's first time ever participating in a Strict Curl event; it was the crowd that urged him to take on higher weights. "In my first competitive lift, I set the world Record at 110 pounds. I couldn't believe it! I was thrilled, but I still had a few more lifts allowed. It was the crowd that really pushed me." In the next lift, he curled 115 pounds. "I was entitled to one more lift. Again, it was the crowd



urging me on that fueled me. I gave it everything I had." Tom lifted 121 pounds, successfully breaking the World Record three times that day; the former record for his class was 108 pounds. He also set a State Record for Bench Pressing 233 pounds in the same competition.

I am a proud daughter. As I said previously, he is both a coach and a student. His self-discipline and drive is inspiring and trickles down to those around him. He's the first to support, to offer advice, to listen, as well as to help create a plan toward success. When Tom was an educator at CVUHS, he fought for each and every student for basic services, respect, and dignity they deserved. His students were his team - He was their coach. In our family, we all support each other and offer advice and insight. He's always been my mentor; he treats his family as his team as well. Hopefully Tom's accomplishments

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► **Hinesburg Senior,**  
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will continue to inspire others. He was recently featured in a "Super Senior" segment on WCAX for his recent world title. Tom also has consulted other seniors in the benefits of staying fit throughout life. He is a true advocate for health.

His presence in Hinesburg remains the same, although not so much in the early mornings due to his dedicated training regime. But you will still see him visiting with family and picking up provisions at local stores, or day-tripping around the state with his wife, Jean. My Super Senior, Mentor, Power-Pops, World Record-Holding Dad is never too busy to crack a joke, help a neighbor in need or offer support and advice to his kids. Tom is still humble, but has worked hard to earn every title. There is no denying that he's an inspiration to those around him and proof that you are never too old to set a bar high (get it?).

## Campus Honors

**Jay Baker** was recently named to Maine Maritime Academy's Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement in the first semester of the 2013-2014 academic

year. Students named to the Dean's List earn a grade point average of 3.3 or above on a 4.0 scale. Jay is in the class of 2014 and majoring in Marine Engineering.

## Green Mountain Chorus Wins Regional Competition

### ***Wins Barbershop Singing Championship over Choruses from NY and Quebec***

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The Green Mountain Chorus, including Hinesburg resident Nate Foster, took First Place on Saturday March 22 at the Regional Contest of the Northeast District of the Barbershop Harmony Society.

Choruses from Quebec, Vermont and Northern NY, gathered in Nashua, NH for the weekend of competition, which is held every Spring to determine who



Green Mountain Chorus. Hinesburg resident Nate Foster is second from the left in the back row.

goes on to the District contest and eventually to the International Contest, held this year in Las Vegas, NV.

"It was a great win for the Green Mountain Chorus, and a great way to send off Greg Morrill in his last contest as Director of the chorus after 25 years", said Neil Schell, President of the Green Mountain Chorus. "There were mixed emotions for sure. We were excited and proud because we sang well and won the contest. Yet we were also a bit reflective knowing this was Greg's last contest as our Director after so many wonderful years."

The Green Mountain Chorus took the Championship title in what is called

the Mountain Division of the Northeast District. Morrill went on to say, "These competitions are not only great fun, but they help us polish our singing for upcoming public events like our annual Spring Show. I'm really proud of the way they performed today."

For more information on the Green Mountain Chorus, visit their web page at [greenmountainchorus.org](http://greenmountainchorus.org).

► **Green-Up Day,**  
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munity BBQ lunch (11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.)

- Drivers with trucks can help with final pickup of roadside bags (2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.)
- If you can, bring a salad or dessert for the BBQ lunch to share with your neighbors.

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

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



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**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.

**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.

The United Church of Hinesburg is having their annual Plants and Baked Goods Sale on Saturday, May 10th from 9AM – 2PM. We are celebrating more than 40 years of this spring tradition. We will have hardy perennials, annuals and home-made baked goods for sale, all with the small-town hospitality you would expect in Hinesburg. The perennials are dug from the gardens in and around Hinesburg and potted for transplanting into your own gardens - we have traditional and unusual selections - at very reasonable prices, well below that of what you would find at local garden nurseries. We also will have a large selection of annuals in full bloom for you to choose from. Our baked goods include pies, breads, cookies, baked beans and other delicious ready-to-serve fare. Come buy something for the “Mother in your Life” as our sale is the day before Mother’s Day. We hope to see you there.

## 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

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

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

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

**Sacrament of Baptism:** Call the Pastor for appointment

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**Communion at Home:** Call Parish Office, 482-2290

**Confirmation Coordinators:** Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522

**Religious Education Coordinator:** Marie Cookson, 434-4782

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Please call Marie at 482-2290 (Parish Office) or 434-4782 (home) for more information.

Eucharistic Adoration: Eucharistic Adoration is held the first Friday of each month following the 8:00 a.m. Mass at St. Jude. Eucharistic Adoration will be held on Friday, May 2.

**Food Shelf Weekend:** Every third Saturday and Sunday (May 17 & 18) Parishioners are asked to make an extra effort to bring non-perishable canned and dried food in weekly for the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Food Collection baskets are in the entry for your convenience.

**Senior Meals:** Will be served May 6 & 27 and 22 from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. (the second and fourth Tuesday of each month unless otherwise noted). 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 48

## Lighthouse Baptist Church

**Pastor:** Reverend Ed Hart

**Church Phone:** 482-2588

**Home Phone:** 482-2588

**Email:** lighthousevt@netscape.net

**Website:** LBCvt.homestead.com

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

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

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

**Sunday Evening Service:** 6:00 p.m.

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



## Trinity Episcopal Church

**Address:** 5171 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

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**Worship service:** Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m.

**Worship service and Sunday School:** Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.

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## Community Alliance Church

**Pastor:** Rev. Scott Mansfield

**Phone:** 482-2132

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**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.

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**Website:** steeple.org

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

**Lay Pastor:** Rev. Charlie Magill

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

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

## All Souls Interfaith Gathering Nondenominational Service

**Pastor:** Rev. Mary Abele

**Phone:** 985-3819

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

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



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THU APR 24

7pm - 9pm Hinesburg Historical Society meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall, lower level conference room

SAT APR 26

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.

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WED APR 30

6pm - 8pm ISC Field Prep Day 2. Church Field and Lyman Field. All Iroquois Soccer Club event where nets are repaired and lines laiddown. Rain date is the 30th, same time and place.

FRI MAY 2

Advertising and news deadline for May 22 issue of The Hinesburg Record

MON MAY 5

Cinco de Mayo

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 MAY 6

7:30pm - 8:30pm Development Review Board. Town Hall

WED MAY 7

7pm - 8:30pm Fire and Rescue/Medical Training. Hinesburg Fire Station

MON MAY 12

7pm - 8:30pm Village Steering Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall

TUE MAY 13

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. Interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or [emailannbrush@gmail.com](mailto:emailannbrush@gmail.com)

WED MAY 14

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

MON MAY 19

7pm - 8:30pm Selectboard Meeting. Town Hall

TUE MAY 20

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 MAY 21

7pm - 8pm Fire and Rescue/Business Meeting. Fire Station

7pm - 8:30pm Hinesburg Record Monthly Meeting. 327 Charlotte Road, Hinesburg, VT, United States

7pm - 8pm Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall lower level conference room Stewart Pierson, Chair

# Calendar

THU MAY 22

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7pm - 9pm Hinesburg Historical Society meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall, lower level conference room

MON MAY 26

Memorial Day observed

TUE MAY 27

6:30pm - 8pm Lion's Club Meeting. Papa Nick's Restaurant. Call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information.

7pm - 8pm Conservation Commission

WED MAY 28

7pm - 8pm Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting. Carpenter Carse Library

7pm - 8:30pm Fire and Rescue/Fire Training

7:30pm - 9pm Planning Commission. Town Hall

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ITEMS

Town Clerk Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-2281. E-mail: [hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net). Missy Ross, Clerk/Treasurer.

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](mailto:jcolangelo@hinesburg.org) Joe Colangelo.

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

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

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

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](http://cswd.net).

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

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

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

United States Post Office Hours: Window: Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Lobby & TriVendor: Monday through Friday, 6:00 a.m to 6:00 p.m.

WEB PAGES:

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

CVU: [cvuhs.org](http://cvuhs.org). Learn about CVU activities and programs, sports schedule, and more.

CCL: [carpentercarse.org](http://carpentercarse.org). Learn about library hours, services, and online resources.

Hinesburg Town: [hinesburg.org](http://hinesburg.org). Official Town of Hinesburg web site.

Hinesburg Record: [hinesburgrecord.org](http://hinesburgrecord.org). Contains contact information for advertising and news, publication deadlines, submissions guidelines, town calendar.

[hinesburgbusiness.com](http://hinesburgbusiness.com) – FREE. POST NOTICE OF JOB OPENINGS. POST RESUMES. Sponsored by HBPA.

[seewhy.info](http://seewhy.info) – The official website of CY - Connecting Youth - the Chittenden South community based organization dedicated to creating a safe and healthy environment for young people.

Full information on the Club, including match times and practices, can be found at [iroquoissoccer.org](http://iroquoissoccer.org).

Iroquois Soccer Club is a non-profit dedicated to providing a rich soccer experience for youth age 6 to 16 from Hinesburg, Charlotte, Williston and Shelburne.

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## 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](mailto: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](mailto: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 an 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. Volunteer duties include repairing nets and lining fields, help with registration, or coaching three times a week during May and June. It helps to like soccer and kids! Contact Kevin Lewis at [kevinl@gardeners.com](mailto:kevinl@gardeners.com) or **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](http://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](mailto: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](mailto:therecord@gmavt.net).