

the HINESBURG Record

December 4, 2014

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



Guest artist Hannah Marshall

Hinesburg Artist Series Community Christmas Concert

BY RUFUS PATRICK

Take a break from the hustle and bustle and get into the holiday spirit! Join the musicians of the HAS Orchestra and the South County Chorus at their annual Community Christmas concert on Sunday, December 14, 4:30 p.m. at St Jude Church in Hinesburg.

Director Rufus Patrick will lead the groups in seasonal selections that will be sure to delight every member of your family. Guest artist will be Stowe native, soprano Hannah Marshall. Hannah has performed in Messiah performances in Stowe and with the Stowe Theatre Guild and Lyric Theatre.

The performance will include selections from *Messiah* and settings of *Gloria* by Craig Courtney and Mark Hayes. Also included will be *Deck the Halls With Haydn*, *Throw the Yule Log on, Uncle John* and a stirring arrangement of *Oh Holy Night* arranged by John Leavitt

The concert is FREE, with donations gratefully accepted.

Also, please bring a non-perishable food item for the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Hope to see you there!



The HAS Orchestra and the South County Chorus

Food Shelf Needs Your Help

BY LAURA HOOPES, HINESBURG COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER COORDINATOR

Hinesburg's food shelf has seen a decline in donations over the past several years while the demand has continued to grow. The Vermont Food Bank, where the food shelf purchases food for a reduced cost and receives government commodities food for free, has had less food available. This has

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Second Grader Hannan Shepardson with her sunflower painting, which was chosen by the HCRC for its shopping bags.

New Bridges Constructed on Russell Family Trail

BY LENORE BUDD, HINESBURG TRAILS COMMITTEE

After several years of planning and fundraising, the Russell Farm has two new trail bridges spanning an eroded bank and gully on the south end of its perimeter trail. Members of the Trails Committee, supervised by trail-building professionals from Sinuosity, LLC, spent a beautiful October day dismantling the old, rotting bridge, salvaging the metal stringers, improving drainage, constructing new sub-structure, and adding new wooden decking and railing.

The original bridge was built by a VT Youth Conservation Corps crew years ago. Heavy use, constant run-off from the pasture above, and recent heavy storms took a toll on the bridge and made designing a replacement challenging. The generosity of Tom and Patricia Whitney, adjacent landowners, made it possible to reroute this stretch of trail onto a higher and drier course, thereby greatly improving the approach to the bridge.

The two new bridges and the accompanying trail improvements not only had to increase safety for trail users, but also had to mitigate erosion and accommodate the occasional crossing by cows. James Donegan, the member of the Russell family who, along with his wife Sara, manages the farm and its livestock, said, "The new bridge work looks great. Thank you, Trails Committee, for your efforts."

Bridge and trail improvements were paid for through the Trails Committee's small annual operating budget and grants from the Hinesburg Land Trust, SCHIP, and the Vermont Recreation Trails Program.

Next year the Trails Committee hopes to replace the bridge at the main Russell trailhead behind Lantman's Market. Over the years since this bridge was built by VYCC, the wetland area behind the baseball backstop has expanded,

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Sinuosity, LLC staff and members of the Hinesburg Trails Committee pause for a photo after constructing stringers for a new bridge on the Russell Farm trail.

Photo by Jane Sheldon.

INSIDE...

Soccer Grows Locally

Iroquois Soccer Club lays anticipates increasing participation. Page 19



Tired of Roadside Trash?

Town Health Officer (did you know we had one?) given authority to ticket illegal dumpers. Page 3

Keeping Runoff out of Streams And the Lake

A new raingarden has been installed in the downtown runoff area near the 116/Silver Street intersection. Page 2

Old Barrels Found Buried at Sandpit; HazMat Teams Respond

Maybe long-time Hinesburgers can guess what it turned out they contained...See Fire Dept. report, Page 5

Hinesburgh Public House Reports Mixed Results

A Vermont Benefit Corporation tries to serve several stakeholders, and partly succeeds. Page 6



Lots of New Fiction and Nonfiction at the Carpenter Carse Library

...and check out all the activities for kids and adults—even concerts. Page 8

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The Hinesburg Record

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Advertising and News Deadline for our next Issue: January 22, 2015

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

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

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

Deadlines for 2015 and 2016

Advertisement/News	Publication Date
January 6	January 22
February 3	February 19
March 10	March 26
April 7	April 23
May 5	May 21
June 9	June 25
August 11	August 27
September 8	September 24
October 6	October 22
November 10	December 3
January 5, 2016	January 21, 2016

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One year subscriptions are available for a \$15 donation to The Hinesburg Record, Inc., PO Box 304, Hinesburg, Vermont 05461. Please print the name and address clearly.

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Letters

Letter Policy

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

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

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

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

Election Thanks

I wish to thank the voters of Hinesburg and Chittenden County for electing me to serve in the Vermont Senate. As this was my very first run for elective office, I am humbled and honored by both the election and the privilege to serve. I fully realize that the amazing legacy of my late wife Senator Sally Fox had a lot to do with my success and am so thankful that I will have the opportunity to continue her good work. My long history of advocacy in the Legislature on behalf of Vermont's working families and consumers tells me that this will be an exceptionally challenging biennium, with a multitude of complex and controversial issues. The results of Tuesday's elections clearly confirm that the voters expect change and results. I am ready and

Town News

anxious to get going on your behalf. Thank you very much again.

*Chittenden County Senator
Michael Sirotkin*

Town Clerk and Treasurer's Office

BY MISSY ROSS

Another General Election has come and gone. We had 326 early voters with a total vote count of 1674. The big issue in this election was the bond vote for the new well and the voters approved the bond by a vote of 927 in favor to 743 opposed. Voters also reelected Bill Lippert to another term as our Representative to the Vermont House for Chittenden 4-2. I want to thank Kristi Brown and the staff at Jiffy Mart for delivering sandwiches to the polls to keep the election workers fed during the long day! It was greatly appreciated. Thanks also to those people who volunteered their time to help check people in and to reconcile the numbers at the end of the night. For full election results, please visit the town website at hinesburg.org.

2015 Dog Licenses

Dog licenses are due anytime between January 1 and April 1. The fees are \$8 until April 1, and then \$12 thereafter. Please be sure to bring a current rabies certificate if you have gotten a new rabies shot since you last licensed your dog. Feel free to check with us to see if we have a valid rabies certificate on file. The purpose of licensing dogs is to insure that all animals are vaccinated against rabies and to help us find the owner when a pet becomes lost. We love visits from dogs so feel free to bring your pet when you come to get your license.

Running for Local Office

As always, there will be several local seats to fill for things such as Selectboard, School Director for both Hinesburg Community School and CVUHS, Library Trustee and Cemetery Commissioner. Petitions require 30 signatures of registered voters and can be picked up at the town clerk's office. Petitions are due by 5:00 p.m. on January 26. If you have any questions about running for local office, please feel free to give me a call at 482-2281 ext. 223.

Hinesburg Rain Garden Construction And Planting Completed

FROM LEWIS CREEK ASSOCIATION
PRESS RELEASE

The Hinesburg Rain Garden project at the intersection of Route 116 and Silver Street was completed at the beginning of October. This project was initiated and managed by Lewis Creek Association with funding provided by Vermont's Department of Environmental Conservation Ecosystem Restoration Program. VT Ecosystem Restoration Grants are made available to Vermont municipalities, local or regional governmental agencies, non-profit organizations, and citizen groups as part of the Program's on-going efforts to reduce stormwater pollution due to phosphorus and sediment.

The two-celled treatment system was constructed by Mike Anthony, Tom Boivin, Josh Martell and Sam Hines of the Hinesburg Highway Department, working with Charlie Proutt, Christian D'Andrea and Eric Ragsdale from Distinctive Landscaping of Charlotte. Stone filter berms, outlet piping and overflow weirs were built, and the gar-

► New Bridges, continued from page 1

resulting in muddy approaches to the bridge and water flowing over it much of the time.

The Russell Family Farm Perimeter Trail is approximately two miles long, making it perfect for a winter hike or snowshoe. Download a map from hinesburg.org/hart.html and then head on out to check out the Trails Committee's handiwork. Be sure to wear bright colors during hunting season.



A Hinesburg hiker pauses to appreciate the newly completed bridges.
Photo by Lenore Budd.



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From left to right: Brian Cote (Milone & MacBroom, Inc.), Christian D’Andrea and Charlie Proutt (Distinctive Landscaping, LLC), Mike Anthony, Josh Martell, Tom Boivin and Sam Hines (Hinesburg Highway Department).

den was planted with over 1,200 native wetland plants and wildflowers in addition to 150 shrubs to help slow and treat stormwater draining towards the LaPlatte River. Design and construction oversight services were provided by engineer Brian Cote of Milone & MacBroom, Inc. of Waterbury, Vermont.

Stormwater runoff comes from rain that is not fully absorbed by the soil or surface it falls onto. Impervious surfaces like roads, driveways, parking lots and buildings generate a large portion of stormwater runoff, and can often generate the largest portion of pollutants carried by the stormwater. The 6.7 acre sub-watershed contributing to the collection systems discharging to this rain garden contains about 2.6 acres of impervious surface or 39% of the contributing area. The watershed draining to the rain garden generally collects in an area extending to the south of Papa Nick’s and north to St. Jude’s Church. Hydrology modeling and calculations indicate that the rain garden is capable of removing 87% of the total suspended solids and 34% of the total phosphorus from the water quality volume in this drainage area.

The rain garden fits within the vegetated and sloping sections of the site at the southeast corner of Route 116 and Silver Street. The treatment system minimizes the footprint in the lawn area near the buildings owned by the Town. The rain garden stores approximately 13,000 cubic feet of water (0.3 acre-feet) in a two-tiered configuration covering

an area about 100 feet wide by 170 feet long. This stormwater storage capacity is designed to receive approximately 1 inch of rain in 24 hrs. Beyond improving local water quality, the rain garden design will enhance local aesthetics, be easy to maintain, and serve as a public demonstration of simple measures that can be used to treat stormwater within a built environment.

November 3 Selectboard Meeting Summary

BY CATHY RYAN

Recreation Path Right-of-Way Offered

David Carse was present at the November 3 Selectboard meeting, and spoke regarding a right-of-way he is offering to the Town to construct a bike/walking path along Charlotte and Baldwin roads. He has received approval from the Development Review Board for subdivision of his land, and sometime this winter he will be putting some of those lots on the market. Carse encouraged the Town to take action before the lots sell, saying, “Once that happens, the window for this may close. So I don’t want to put any pressure on anybody, but if you are interested in accepting it you might want to look into doing it fairly soon.”

Selectboard chair Jon Trefry pointed out that the Trails Committee is definitely interested in the Town using the offered right-of-way for a bike and/or walking path, and he himself is interested, but the Selectboard hasn’t had a chance to talk about it. The Selectboard said they’d get it on the agenda pretty soon to discuss it.

The right-of-way (and thus the potential path) would begin on the south side of Charlotte Road across from Lagoon Road, follow Charlotte Road on the inside of the turn, then continue along the east side of Baldwin Road to the

edge of Carse’s property, which is a little south of Fletcher Farm Road. The total distance of the path would be about one mile.

Lenore Budd, chairperson of the Trails Committee, thanked David for his generous offer and urged the Selectboard to act on this. She said doing so would give the Town the opportunity to connect up the Village area with more outlying areas and unpaved roads to the west of the village.

Health Officer to Address Illegal Dumping

At the November 3 Selectboard meeting, the Selectboard discussed the request of the Health Officer, Joe Gannon, to be given authority to issue tickets for illegal disposal of trash.

Gannon has been involved with reviewing several incidents, some with illegal dumping, and some with illegal burning of refuse. He feels that he is handicapped by not being able to threaten an enforcement action. Trefry said that “We don’t want the police running around and doing these things– we’d rather have them doing other things with their time.” Trefry said he was cautious about giving this authority to the health officer, but Gannon has spelled out what his approach would be, so Trefry felt it could work out to give him that authority.

Selectboard member Phil Pouech pointed out that we have someone who is willing to do the job, and it’s not an easy job, and so he wants to support Gannon in this. The Selectboard discussed that there may be some difficult instances where the Police may have to go with Gannon to hand out a ticket, if there has been a problem with a certain person. The Selectboard felt that the Police also have the authority to issue these tickets regardless of whether the Health Officer is given the authority.

Trefry said that the issue should be revisited in six months or so to see how it is going.

The Selectboard voted to authorize the Town Health Officer to obtain a four-digit Department Number and Officer Number from the Vermont Judicial Bureau and corresponding ticket book for the purpose of enabling enforcement actions for the illegal disposal of refuse.

Recreation Commission “Thank You’s”

BY TOM GIROUX, HINESBURG RECREATION COMMISSION

On behalf of the Hinesburg Recreation Commission, a big THANK YOU goes out to Cedar Knoll Country Club for donating the grass sod that was used to repair the Hinesburg athletic field behind the Town Hall. Tom Ayer, in particular, should be personally thanked in public. He led the drive to do this much needed work. Tom and his band of volunteers spent

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GOVERNMENT CONTACTS

US Senators

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(802) 863-2525, leahy.senate.gov

Bernie Sanders
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Hinesburg Central School Board

Keith Roberts, chair, 482-2081

Bill Baker, asst. clerk, 989-313

Kathy Beyer, clerk, 482-4822

Lisa Falcone, vice chair, 482-4495

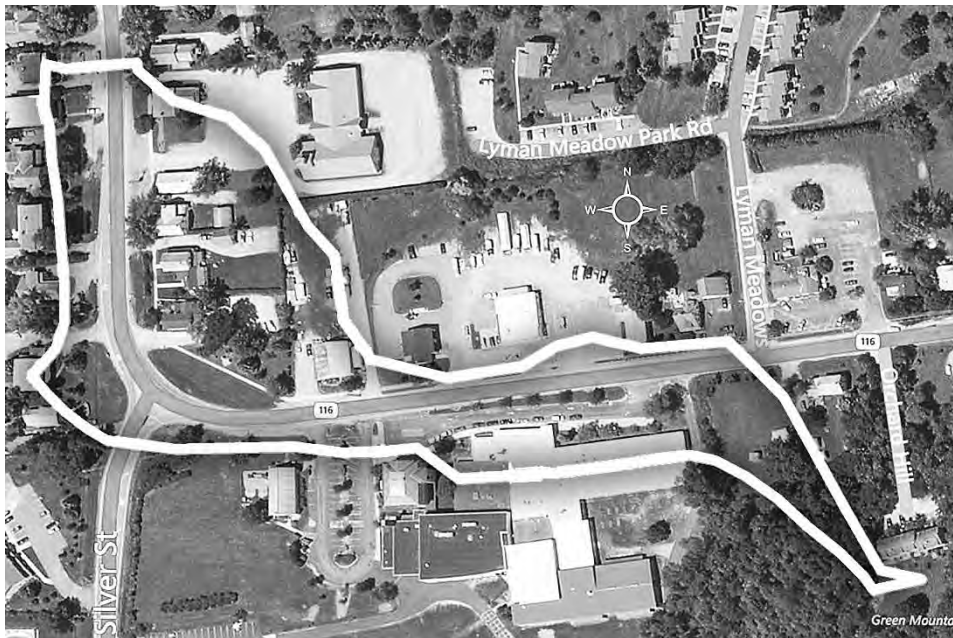
Colleen MacKinnon, 482-3266

CVU School Board

Lia Cravedi, 482-2060

Ray Mainer, 482-3134

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Map of the 6.7 acre drainage area

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► Town News,
continued from page 3

a Saturday putting down a lot of sod on a field in desperate need of help. Representatives from the Rec Board and Iroquois Soccer Club also took part in this event, so thank you all. It's nice to see GREEN GRASS on the pitch again.

The Recreation Commission would also like to thank June Giroux, for again giving us the space to store all of our youth soccer goals for the winter. Also thanks to all who continue to drop off their bottles and cans at the red barn at the Bissonette's, just south of the village, off Route 116. We recently brought back 2,429 returnables, to add \$171.45 to the fund for the future Bissonette Rec Fields. Please keep them coming!

Mark Your Calendars

After such a great turnout last year, there will be another Bissonette Recreation Fields fundraiser at the Old Lantern on Friday January 9. Local favorites QUADRA will again be performing on stage, with an opening act from The Growlers. Great food and drink will be available throughout the evening. Tickets are only \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door, so put on your dancing shoes, or just come out and listen to some super live music, enjoy time with your friends, and support a local cause. There will be a live auction and a 50/50 raffle between sets. We are still accepting auction items, so get in touch if your business is willing to contribute to help us reach our goal for this much-needed project. Please spread the word around, and let's have another successful showing in 2015. For more info, or to purchase tickets, please call 482-2894. Thank you in advance to you all!

Have an ad? 482-2540 or
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Have news? 482-2350 or
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CSWD

FROM CSWD PRESS RELEASE

Your Input on Our
New Solid Waste
Management Plan

CSWD is rewriting its solid waste management plan (the old one can be viewed at tinyurl.com/HRCSWD1) to comply with the new Vermont Materials Management Plan (MMP). The MMP contains performance standards, including those focused on implementing Act 148 (Vermont's universal recycling and composting law), that each entity must meet to achieve the following goals:

- Prevent waste from being generated.
- Promote sustainable materials management, with a preference for highest and best uses.
- Minimize reliance on waste disposal (landfilling and incineration).
- Conserve resources, minimize energy consumption, and reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and other adverse environmental impacts.

CSWD's plan provides information on how various waste streams are managed in Chittenden County; how members are and will be educated on waste prevention, reduction, and proper disposal; and how CSWD will meet the performance standards in the MMP.

Here's where you come in: before the plan is finalized, we want to hear from you and other residents and businesses of the Chittenden Solid Waste District. If you live or work in Chittenden County, then we want to hear from you!

A draft of the updated plan is available on CSWD's website. We would greatly appreciate it if you would take some time to review it and send us your comments.

Thank you in advance for your help in keeping your District in the forefront of sustainable waste management.

Legislature

Difficult Choices

BY BILL LIPPERT

First, thank you to my friends and neighbors throughout Hinesburg for giving me the opportunity to continue to serve you as your elected State Representative in the Vermont House of Representatives. Serving Hinesburg continues to be a great honor and a source of tremendous personal satisfaction.

I will list my contact information at the end of this article. As always, I welcome you to contact me with your opinions, concerns, complaints and requests for assistance with state government. Helping you with access to assistance is a priority of mine, and I am pleased to have been able to assist many of you throughout my time serving Hinesburg.

Difficult Fiscal Choices

As we prepare for the upcoming legislative session, I want to acknowledge that this year's legislative choices will be particularly difficult as we try to balance our fiscal pressures with the requirements of providing Vermonters with the services required to have our communities thrive, while meeting the special needs of Vermonters faced with challenges of every day living.

How do we resolve these challenges? Within what framework do we as legislators view these challenges?

Earlier this week, the **Clergy Caucus of Vermont Interfaith Action** invited legislators to attend breakfast meetings throughout the state, in order to articulate a "Framework for Action related to a Moral Economy."

I attended the Vermont Interfaith Action breakfast organized for Chittenden, Franklin and Grand Isle legislators at the Ohavi Zedek Synagogue in Burlington, where clergy members representing Protestant, Jewish and Muslim faiths shared their consensus of what constitutes a Moral Economy. Let me share some of what they shared with us as legislators facing the dilemmas of the upcoming session.

These clergy "arrived at a consensus of what constitutes a Moral Economy by holding up the teachings and traditions of our multiple faiths We are in agreement that our current economy does not mirror these tenets, and is in fact rapidly moving away from the vision of a just economy which respects the dignity of every human being."

The **Clergy Caucus of Vermont Interfaith Action** believes that:

A moral economy honors the dignity of all people.

• By providing full opportunity for all to express their gifts and abilities through work and play.

• By ensuring that all work is justly valued.

• By ensuring that all who are unable to work because of societal or personal limitations are respected.

• By ensuring that the most vulnerable among us are respected.

• By acting as good stewards of the earth and its resources, and preserving life for future generations.

Policy Recommendations from Vermont Interfaith Action include:

Part One: Collection and Allocation of Resources

These clergy remind us that, "The most obvious way that states express their priorities for their communities and their consideration of the dignity of their residents is through their means of collecting and allocating financial resources."

They conclude that there is a "Lack of equity in tax structure" and a "Need for more equity in who bears the budget burden," while encouraging the "Rationality of investing in long-term solutions rather than short-sighted budget cuts."

Their conclusions: "It is reasonable to raise income and capital gains taxes on the top Vermont income bracket to balance the state budget rather than to cut valuable, effective programs that enhance the quality of life for Vermonters in order to achieve short-term cost reductions."

"We call upon leaders to implement measures [such as bonding to save and improve infrastructure and housing] that would provide the comprehensive approach needed to improve housing by building new units, preserving older units, and helping families to retain existing housing."

Part Two: Wages and Benefits

Vermont Interfaith Clergy "call upon leaders to consider future minimum wage regulations with the goal of adequately providing for workers' actual living expenses, given their personal circumstances and the economic context."

And, "We call upon leaders to act with courage in the face of opposition and with confidence that the long-term benefits of better treatment of workers will outweigh any short-term challenges."

These summaries do not do full justice to the thoughtful written and verbal presentations by the Clergy Caucus of Vermont Interfaith Action.

I encourage folks to read and consider this Framework for a Moral Economy as articulated by this group of clergy from many faith traditions speaking with one voice.

As legislators, we were asked by Vermont Interfaith Action to 1) Read and consider thoughtfully the Movement Toward a Moral Economy materials provided to us, and 2) Agree to meet with representatives of Vermont Interfaith Action during the legislative session. I agreed to both requests.

I commend clergy for working together and speaking out about the need for considering a Framework for a Moral Economy. I encourage others to read and consider the work of Vermont Interfaith Action, and share in the dialogue as the legislature struggles with our responsibilities in the coming session.

Please feel free to share your comments and thoughts with me:

Rep. Bill Lippert: 2751 Baldwin Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461. BillLippert@gmavt.net. Or by phone 802-734-0593. Email often works well as I can respond at hours of the day when I would not return a phone call. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to continue to serve you and Hinesburg.

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Police

Chief’s Corner

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS, HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

The Hinesburg Winter Parking Ban is now in effect. Although parking is prohibited all the time, the Hinesburg Police do not go along towing vehicles parked on the street when it is sunny and 45 degrees. What is expected though is personal responsibility for vehicle owners to monitor weather conditions and make sure their vehicles are off the road for ANY amount of snow.

• No person shall park a vehicle on, in or adjacent to any road or street in a location that would interfere with snow removal during the months of November through March inclusive. Such vehicle may be towed and stored at the expense of the owner.

• No person shall park in a municipally owned or maintained parking lot after 11:00 p.m. and before 5:30 a.m. during the months of November through March inclusive. If the location of such vehicle interferes with snow removal, it may be towed and stored at the owner’s expense.

Another reminder is that it is illegal to plow snow into or across a town maintained road.

Drug Take Back

The Drug Take Back in Hinesburg resulted in 89.2 pounds of unneeded and expired medication turned in for destruction with a total of 1140 pounds for Chittenden County. Although this program becomes a budgetary issue with the Drug Enforcement Agency every year, this success will hopefully keep the program going.

Food Drive

I would like to thank everyone who was able to contribute to the Hinesburg Police and Hinesburg Fire Department’s annual food drive that was held on Saturday November 1. In addition to all the food, over \$450 was collected. Thank you again.

Incidents

Criminally Suspended License

On Saturday October 4, officers responded to a report of a domestic assault off of Richmond Road The person of interest left the residence and was observed on Mechanicsville Road. During the investigation, it was determined that Jacqueline Snyder, 54 years old from New York, was driving with a criminally suspended license. She was processed at the station and released on a citation to court.

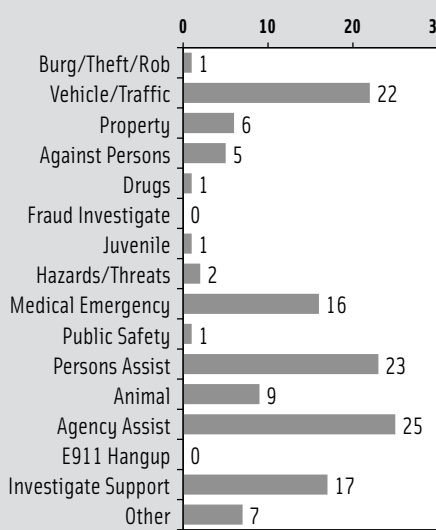
Family Fight

On Tuesday, October 14, at 4:00 a.m., of- ficers responded to a family fight off of Silver Street. While on with a dispatch, a woman could be heard screaming in the background. Upon arrival, it was determined that the husband and son had been drinking and a verbal argument had occurred. No domestic assault occurred and the son agreed to go quietly to bed and no further involvement was needed.

Criminally Suspended License

On Monday, October 20, an officer working a special detail in Williston made an enforcement stop on a vehicle for defective equipment. Upon contact-

HCP INCIDENT COUNTS BY CATEGORY, OCT. 2014



GRAPH DATA SUPPLIED BY DOUG OLUFSEN

ing the driver, it was determined that Michael Rich, age 19 years old of Essex Jct., was driving on a criminally suspended license. He was placed under arrest, transported to the station for processing and released.

Special Detail

On Friday, October 24, an officer worked a special detail in S. Burlington. During the shift, six electronic device citations were issued. The moral of the story, however, for one driver was if you are on a suspended license with no insurance and expired registration, don’t text and smoke a cigarette next to the officer with your ten- and three-year-old old children in the car (also a new law).

Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol

On Saturday October 25, officers responded to Silver Street for a possible intoxicated male walking on the road. While talking with the male, his ride showed up. It was determined that Cherie Leframboise, 46 years old from Hinesburg, was under the influence of alcohol. She was placed under arrest, transported to the station for processing and released on a citation to appear in court.

Landlord/Tenant Dispute

On Wednesday, October 29, an officer responded to an address off of Pond Road for a citizen dispute. This had been a verbal confrontation and the landlord was advised that removing the tenant required a civil process.

Suspicious Circumstances

On Sunday, November 2, an officer responded to North Road for a reported female screaming and running into the road. Upon arrival, it was determined that the female was reacting to a break-up and her parents had picked her up.

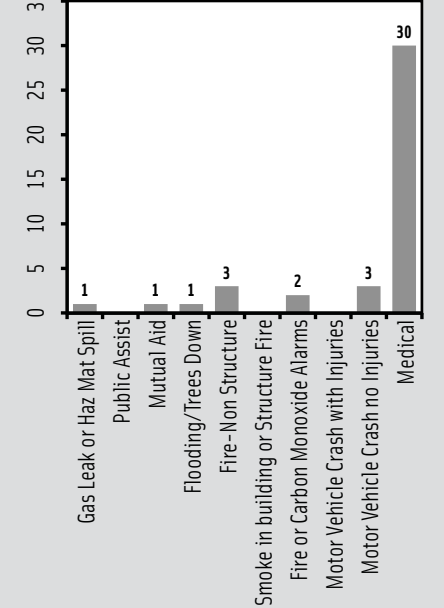


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Fire

HFD INCIDENT COUNTS BY CATEGORY, OCT. 2014



GRAPH DATA SUPPLIED BY ERIC SPIVAK

HFD responded to 41 calls during October.

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

Suspicious Barrels Cause HazMat Response

On the morning of October 23, while preparing winter sand at the town gravel pit, two old barrels were dug up in the sand pile. The Town Highway crew brought the barrels over by the garage for further inspection.

As the dirt and sand were being brushed off the barrels, the Highway Department noticed the barrels were quite rusted, and one top had become loose, and the employees could not determine what the contents may be.

Foreman Mike Anthony contacted Fire Chief Al Barber to report the incident. Chief Barber contacted the HazMat hotline, and the area was secured pending the arrival of the HazMat Team. Once the Team arrived, they donned protective suits and proceeded to inspect the barrels further. They were unable to determine what the contents were, or if they were explosive.

The State Bomb Squad was contacted to respond. The Bomb Squad detonated a hole in one of the barrels to obtain a sample of the contents. Onsite testing was unable to determine the contents. A sample was sent to the state lab for testing and they too were unable to de-

termine what it was.

After further investigation it seemed that it was a dairy base product. Chief Barber made some inquiries and did further research. He found that in 1972, barrels of spoiled cheese were discarded and buried at the town landfill and these barrels are a part of it.

Hinesburg Fire and Saint Michaels Rescue were called to stand by near the scene as a precaution. All departments cleared about 5:00 pm.

EMS Response to Unknown Medical Calls

The Hinesburg Fire Department Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) respond to all sorts of calls throughout the year. Now that fall is here, and winter approaches, one type of call we are dispatched to is “unknown medical or general malaise.” These are the calls where the person calling 911 doesn’t feel well or hasn’t felt well for a few days.

continued on page 6

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► Fire,
continued from page 5

One of the first lessons EMTs learn is scene safety and body substance isolation (BSI), i.e. gloves, jumpsuits, etc., which the public sees us wearing on all calls. In the case of an unknown medical or general malaise call, we may also wear masks to protect us from an airborne virus such as a cold or flu.

One of the big news headlines right now is Ebola. How do we control it? How can we protect ourselves? During October, while working on this article, EMTs and hospitals have been receiving a lot of information on precautions and procedures should Ebola be suspected on a call.

When calling the 911 Dispatch center, the operator asks the caller what the emergency is. This is followed by more questions such as what happened; is anyone injured; is everyone out of the building. For medical emergencies, the dispatcher may even instruct the caller on some basic first aid which can be performed while awaiting the arrival of EMTs.

In the event of general malaise, the dispatcher may ask how you have been feeling. Have you been dizzy or nauseous? When did it start? Do you have a fever? What is your temperature? If you

have not been feeling well, and do have a fever, one of the next questions you may be asked is if you have been out of the country recently and where. Please be honest. The dispatcher is asking these questions to provide the responding EMTs with as much information as possible prior to their arrival, which aids them in providing treatment.

Remember our scene safety and BSI? Should the caller have a temperature AND state he/she has been out of the country recently, EMTs have been instructed to take extra precautions before entering the building. These extra precautions include a full body suit with hood and boots, gloves, face shield, face mask and a gown. These protective items will be donned when the ambulance arrives on scene, before any EMTs enter the residence or building. As there are specific steps to donning the suits, it will take time to do so. Please be assured these precautions will only be taken under extreme circumstances.

Regardless of your emergency, whether a fall, chest pain, difficulty breathing or not feeling well, the Hinesburg Fire Department EMTs will always provide you, the patient, prompt and courteous care.

Be sure to visit our website hinesburgfd.org

Business

Hinesburgh Public House Reports on its Performance

BY MICHAEL PATTERSON

The Hinesburgh Public House (incorporated as Back to Basics Vermont) has filed its 2013 and 2014 Benefit Corporation Report. The report, which is downloadable from the restaurant’s web site, assesses how well the Public House has done in its effort to serve its guests, its staff, local “community builders,” and area farmers and food producers, as well as its shareholders, Will and Kathleen Patten.

Benefit Corporations enjoy a legal status (established in Vermont by a law passed by the legislature in 2010) that allows them to pursue goals other than profit for shareholders. In conventional corporations, directors who use corporate resources to pursue goals other than maximizing shareholder value may be found to be failing in their fiduciary duty to shareholders. “Benefit Corporation” status makes it possible for directors and management to work for the benefit of their communities as well as their shareholders, without legal liability.

The Public House report documents some of the successes as well as some of the complexities of that model.

Although changes in staff and upgrades to equipment have improved matters greatly, the restaurant had some initial trouble pleasing one category of stakeholders: the dining guests. According to the report “We underestimated the demand for our restaurant in the greater Hinesburg market and so were unprepared to handle the volume of business in the first six months. There were long waits and inconsistent food and service.” Now 85% of guests who fill out comment cards say they are “extremely satisfied” with the experience.

Another stakeholder category is the restaurant’s staff—and here too there has been some success and some difficulty. By restaurant standards—if not

compared to other industries—the staff is well paid. According to the report, “Entry level hourly workers earn \$1.25 more than the minimum wage. Full time line cooks make between \$13 and \$15 per hour. Four management level jobs are salaried. Tipped staff all earn in excess of \$25/hour.” However, The Public House has had problems with high staff turnover (apparently close to 300% in 2013), and last spring when the staff was asked how they felt about their working environment, “the results indicated a very disgruntled kitchen staff that did not feel respected by the chef and felt that management had ignored their complaints.” Management replaced the kitchen leadership and has committed to quarterly meetings where staff can air their concerns.


Local community organizations have fared well; as of October 2014, the restaurant had raised \$16,343 for local groups through its First Tuesday Community Suppers, and donated more than \$15,000 in gift cards to regional organizations to use as prizes in fundraising raffles and auctions.

The Public House has purchased all of its beef, chicken, cheese and dairy products from local farms and producers, and over 80% of its produce. All desserts not made in-house are purchased from Vermont suppliers. This commitment to local sourcing has its difficulties, however—it is hard to price restaurant meals competitively while paying the higher costs of local suppliers. The report says the restaurant “will continue to make local farms and food producers our priority and we intend to negotiate and contract with our suppliers to increase the volume of local food purchases at a price that allows competitive pricing.”

The Public House has one more category of stakeholder: the owners. Will and Kathleen Patten have regularly received 5% interest payments on their investment in the eatery, although they have twice needed to inject additional capital; the restaurant has not generated profits sufficient to repay any of the principle. The report suggests that this will improve for them in the near future, as lower equipment and leasehold improvement expenditures make for more positive cash flow.

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Recreation

Recreation News November 2014

BY JENNIFER MCCUIN

Greetings from the Recreation Department! I hope you received your Hinesburg Recreation Department Winter Guide. If you missed it or it was recycled, you will find extra copies at the Hinesburg Recreation Office or at www.hinesburg.org under Recreation. Youth Basketball is gearing up for another season, starting December 6 and will keep the Community School gymnasium humming with activity for the next two and half months! The popular discounted Smuggler's Notch lift tickets, rentals and lessons return again on five different Sundays this winter, giving you an affordable option to ski and ride this winter...Think Snow! The Family Swims at the Edge in Williston continue, along with lots of swim lesson options where Hinesburg residents enjoy a member rate. Try our new Insanity class, more Zumba, yoga, and volleyball. The Children's Choir returns for school-age students this next semester. There are some piano lesson openings and Wendy's popular Gingerbread Houses and Valentine cookie decorating returns. Another session of Literature and Arts taught by Susan Lepple will roll out in January as well. Enjoy the transition from fall to winter and the upcoming holidays.

Youth Basketball

Beginning December 6, find the youth basketball program, open to children in grades Kindergarten through six, in our Hinesburg Community School gymnasium. Grades one and two participants focus on skills and play in-house games on Saturdays. Players in grades three through six practice once midweek and play home and away games within the greater Burlington area through CVRA (Champlain Valley Recreation Association), January 10 through February 14, 2015.

Schedule:

Kindergarten:

Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Grades one and two boys and girls:

Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Grades three and four boys:

Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and Thursday 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Grades three and four girls:

Saturday 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Tuesday 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Grades five and six boys:

Saturday 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. and Monday 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Grades five and six girls:

Saturday 1:45 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Wednesday 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Please note practice times are subject to change. You will be notified via e-mail prior to the season regarding any schedule changes. Thanks for your patience. If you would like to help, please make a note on your child's registration form or contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department.

Dates:

December 6, 2014 to February 7, 2015 for Kindergarten, first and second grade participants

December 6, 2014 to February 14, 2015 for third through grade six players

Registration:

The registration deadline for Youth Basketball is November 28, 2014. Cost equals \$50 after November 21.

Class Registration

To register for the following classes, please contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-2281 ext. 230 or e-mail hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Family Play Group

For children from birth to five years old and their adult companion...toys, snacks, and fun activities. Start recreation at an early age and connect with other new parents and the community. This is FREE and FRIENDLY! No registration is necessary. Come play, sing, and make new friends. For more information, e-mail hinesburgplaygroup@gmail.com

Where: Town Hall

When: Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Miss Jeanne's After-School Dance

Designed for youngsters, this dance class offers the basics of ballet, jazz, tap and creative movement and takes place right after school!

Who:

Dancers in grades kindergarten through four

Where:

Hinesburg Community School Flex Space

When:

Session 1—Fridays, November 21, December 5, 12, and 19

Session 2—Fridays, January 9, 16, 22, 30, February 6 and 13

Cost:

Session 1—\$40

Session 2—\$60

Time:

2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Gingerbread Houses with Wendy

Join everyone's favorite baker Wendy Frink for her famous gingerbread houses class! Homemade gingerbread, icing, and candy decorations galore make a special holiday treat. Please sign up soon...this class fills quickly!

When:

Thursday, December 18

Where:

Art Room at Hinesburg Community School

Time:

2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Cost: \$17

Class is limited to 16 students.

Literature and the Arts with Susan Lepple

With a Masters Degree in Expressive Arts, Susan Lepple exposes her students to great children's literature and thematically combines the literature with other artistic media. Children can count on high quality books being read aloud. They explore new books by engaging with books' themes through visual arts, movement, and music. Don't miss this opportunity to develop a love for literature and the arts!

Who:

Children in grades 1 through 4

When:

Tuesdays—January 13, 20, 27; February 3, 10, 17

Where:

Hinesburg Community School Art Room

Time:

2:45 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Cost:

\$105

Maximum:

10 students

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



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Library

Fall Library Hours

Monday: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Phone: 482-2878

Address: P. O. Box 127, 69 Ballards Corner Road, Hinesburg 05461

Web Site: carpentercarse.org

E-mail: carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.net

We Deliver

Free delivery of materials is available to Hinesburg residents who find travel or

physical access to the library building difficult. The library also circulates books and tapes to seniors on the third Friday of each month at the Seniors' Meal Site in the Osborne Hall behind the United Church of Hinesburg.

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. The next meeting has been changed to December 17.

Ongoing Library Programs

Toddler Storytimes

Storytimes for toddlers (ages 0-3) are held every Tuesday from 9:30-10:00 a.m. Join Sara for age-appropriate stories,

songs and games. Walk-ins are welcome. Recent storytime themes were: colors, numbers & "my body."

Preschool Storytimes

Kids ages 3-5 are invited to Preschool Story Time every Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. – noon. Come and enjoy stories, songs and a snack with Sara. No preregistration is required. Some of our fall themes were: tractors (Otis), orange, Steven Kellogg, Halloween, and brown.

Santa Storyhour

Ho, ho, ho! Santa joins us at CCL to read books to youngsters for the holidays! This evening storyhour will include snacks, stories and a craft. Kids will even get a chance to sit on Santa's lap! Bring your cameras, parents. Merry Christmas! All ages welcome; recommended ages 0-8. December date TBD; check in with the Library... Santa will let us know!

Tea Party Storyhour

Mark your calendars and plan on joining us on Thursday, January 22, 6:00 -7:00 p.m. Cozy up with a cup of tea as we journey to other fantastical tea parties. We will read books, have a real tea party, and save some time for crafting

as well. Wear your tea party attire! All ages welcome; recommended ages 3-8.

Lego Club

Lego Club happens at the library every Thursday after school from 3:00 – 4:00 p.m. We will be following the school calendar. Legos, board games, snacks and of course good books will be available. Bring your friends and get ready to build! Children ages 6 and up are welcome. Free.

DCF Book Club

Children ages 10 and up: Interested in reading and discussing this year's DCF nominated books? Contact Sara at the library (room.ccl@gmail.com or 482-2878) to find out when we will be meeting next and which book we will be discussing.

The DCF award is Vermont's award for juvenile fiction. The winner is nominated by children who have read at least five of the nominated thirty books for the year. The book nominees are chosen by a committee of eight librarians. DCF stands for Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who was a Vermont author, social activist and educational reformer.

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers are invited to join our library's book club (for adults), which meets monthly in readers' homes. The next meeting will be Wednesday, December 3, at 7:00 p.m. December is poetry month. Bring a favorite poem or two to share by reading aloud. The selection for the January discussion is *The Snow Leopard* by Peter Matthiesen. Call Renate at 482-7743 for information on the meeting location. Refreshments will be served.

October/November Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Brookes, Adam, *Night Heron*

Ferrante, Elena, *Those Who Leave and Those Who Stay*

Graedon, Alena, *The Word Exchange*

Hood, Ann, *An Italian Wife*

Jacob, Mira, *The Sleepwalker's Guide to Dancing*

Landvik, Lorna, *Best to Laugh: a novel*

Maguire, Gregory, *Egg and Spoon*

Mayor, Archer, *Proof Positive*

McEwan, Ian, *The Children Act*

Mukherjee, Neel, *The Lives of Others*

Reichs, Kathy, *Bones Never Lie: a novel*

Roberts, Nora, *Blood Magick*

Rothfuss, Patrick, *The Slow Regard of Silent Things*

Ryan, Donal, *The Thing about December: a novel*

Sandford, John, *Deadline*

Stein, Garth, *A Sudden Light: a novel* [also audio]

Toibin, Colm & Fiona Shaw, *Nora Webster*

Yanique, Tiphanie, *Land of Love and Drowning: a novel*

Tyler, Anne, *The Beginner's Goodbye: a novel*

New in large print:

Dobson, Melanie
Chateau of Secrets

Johansen, Iris,
The Perfect Witness

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Whether you are at home, at work, or in a public place, it's likely you are in an area served by natural gas pipelines. Like all forms of energy, natural gas must be handled properly. Despite an excellent safety record, a gas leak caused by damage to a pipeline may pose a hazard and has the potential to ignite. Natural gas pipelines are sometimes identified by signs that indicate their approximate location — but these signs should not be relied upon to indicate the exact position. As such, and because not all lines have signs, it is critical that you call **Dig Safe™ at 811** prior to any excavation.

CALL BEFORE YOU DIG — IT'S THE LAW!

- The greatest risk to underground natural gas pipelines is accidental damage during excavation. Even minor damage such as a gouge, scrape or dent to a pipeline or its coating could cause a leak or failure. **Digging into a pipeline is the largest single cause of pipeline failures.**
- To protect pipelines and other underground facilities, the law requires that before starting to dig for any excavation, landscaping, construction or demolition project, on public or private property, the excavator must call **Dig Safe™ at 811 at least 48 hours in advance** (excluding weekends and holidays) to notify them of the work.
- Dig Safe™ will contact member utilities so they can mark the location of their underground facilities prior to any excavation. This service is provided at no cost to you.

USE YOUR SENSES TO DETECT A GAS LEAK

- SMELL:** Natural gas is colorless and odorless. A distinctive, pungent odor, similar to rotten eggs, is added so that you will recognize it quickly.
- SIGHT:** You may see a white cloud, mist, fog, bubbles in standing water or blowing dust. You may also see vegetation that appears to be dead or dying for no apparent reason.
- SOUND:** You may hear an unusual noise like a roaring, hissing or whistling.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO IF YOU SUSPECT A LEAK

- MOVE** immediately to a safe location.
- CALL** Vermont Gas at 1-800-639-8081 immediately, with the exact location.
- DO NOT** smoke or operate electrical switches or appliances. These items may produce a spark that might ignite the gas or cause an explosion.
- DO NOT** assume someone else will report the condition.

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Adult Nonfiction:

Armstrong, Karen, *Fields of Blood: religion and the history of violence*

Bai, Matt, *All the Truth is Out: the week politics went tabloid*

Drichta, Jane E. & Jodilyn Owen, *The Essential Homebirth Guide: for families planning or considering birthing at home, 2013*

Gillibrand, Kirsten, *Off the Sidelines: raise your voice, change the world*

Hoose, Phillip M., *The Race to Save the Lord God Bird, 10th anniversary edition*

Isaacson, Walter, *The Innovators: how a group of hackers, geniuses, and geeks created the digital revolution*

Johnson, Steven, *How We Got to Now: six innovations that made the world*

Kristof, Nicholas D. & Sheryl WuDunn, *A Path Appears: transforming lives, creating opportunity*

Lepore, Jill, *The Secret History of Wonder Woman*

Logsdon, Gene, *A Sanctuary of Trees: beechnuts, birdsongs, baseball bats and benedictions*

O'Reilly, Bill & Martin Dugard, *Killing Patton: the strange death of WWII's most audacious general*

Pinker, Steven, *The Sense of Style: the thinking person's guide to writing in the 21st century*

Poehler, Amy, *Yes Please*

Prasad, Eswar, *The Dollar Trap: how the U.S. dollar tightened its grip on global finance*

Von Furstenberg, Diane, *The Woman I Wanted to Be*

Zuckoff, Mitchell, *13 Hours: the inside account of what really happened in Benghazi*

Coming Soon:

New Titles by: (fiction), Clive Cussler, William Gibson, Elin Hilderbrand, Sarah Jio, Debbie Macomber, Anne Rice, Alexander McCall Smith, Jodi Picoult, James Rollins, Danielle Steel, Patrick Taylor. **(non-fiction)** Atul Gawande, Chris Hadfield, Sam Harris, Ronald Kessler, Daniel J. Levitin, Bill Nye, and Laura Ingalls Wilder.

Special Events

Adult Book and Film Event

Please join us on Monday, December 8 at 6:30 p.m. for a special discussion of the book and documentary, *A Place at the Table: The Crisis of 49 Million Hungry Americans and How to Solve it*. Hunger and food insecurity pose a deep threat to our nation. *A Place at the Table* shows how these issues can be solved once and for all, if the American public decides that making healthy food available and affordable is in the best interest for us all. A discussion following the film will be led by Susan Abell.

This film is free and open to the public. Please bring a donation for the Hinesburg Food Shelf if possible. Call the library at 482-2878 for more information.

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

Jody Albright Trio – Holiday Jazz

Vocalist Jody Albright will be accompanied by Mike Fried on the piano and Matt Davide on bass for a musical program offered on Saturday, December 13 at 4:00 p.m. This lively jazz trio may be just what you need to enhance the festive spirit of the holiday season.

Jody has been a professional singer since 1981 and has taught both privately and as an adjunct college instructor at various colleges in Massachusetts and Vermont. She has performed many times at the Discover Jazz Festival, First Night Burlington, and in public and private venues throughout Vermont and New England. As a guest artist on Vermont Public Radio, Jody sang jazz along with her own compositions. Jody holds a Master's in Music from New England Conservatory in Boston. Since 2001, she has been working as a student advisor and overseeing the performing arts classes at Community College of Vermont.

Concert with Mr. Chris

Join us on Saturday, January 31 for a sweet sing-songy time with local children's musician Chris Dorman. He has wee ones in mind when performing and engages young children with music that "inspires laughter, wonder, and warmth between parents, and caregivers, and their children." We are thrilled to have Chris here and plan to get cozy in the community room! Everyone welcome; recommended ages are 0-5.

Community Supper a BIG Help

All at Carpenter-Carse extend a big THANK YOU to the Hinesburgh Public House for hosting a benefit dinner for Children's Programs and Materials of the Carpenter-Carse Library. A lively crowd gathered for a fun evening of delicious food. Money raised will go towards fun youth programs at the library this year as well as materials including new books, audio books and movies. Around \$800 was raised by the event. Thanks to everyone who came and dined with us!

Literary Quotations

On the Use of Time

"How we spend our days is, of course, how we spend our lives."

– Annie Dillard, from the Writing Life, 1989.

"It is not that we have a short time to live, but that we waste a lot of it. Life is long enough, and a sufficiently generous amount has been given to us for the highest achievements if it were all well invested...So it is: we are not given a short life, but we make it short, and we are not ill-supplied but wasteful of it... Life is long if you know how to use it."

– Seneca, from his 2,000 year-old treatise *On the Shortness of Life*.

Please answer the need

Hinesburg Food Shelf

Food drop off boxes are at
Lantman's and
Hinesburg Area Churches

Monetary donations can be sent to:
Hinesburg Food Shelf
PO Box 444, Hinesburg, VT 05461

Hinesburg Food Shelf hours are:
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Friday mornings 9:00 - 12:00

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Education

Young Writers Project

Young Writers Project is an independent nonprofit that engages Vermont and New Hampshire students to write, helps them improve and connects them with authentic audiences in newspapers, before live audiences and on web sites, youngwritersproject.org, vtdigger.org, vpr.net and cowbird.com. Young Writers Project also publishes a monthly digital magazine, *The Voice*. 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.



The Arctic Monkeys

BY NOA URBAITEL, GRADE 12, CVU

(Editor's Note: This piece is also featured in the October issue of *The Voice*, Young Writers Project's digital magazine, thevoice.youngwritersproject.org.)

i. She likes to blast the Arctic Monkeys with her windows lowered in the small town she drives through on her way home from school. The women with their white hair and their little dogs glare at the girl in the blue car that's pulsating with the beat of Alex Turner's voice. She looks out at them, her hands cold and purple from hanging out the window in 40-degree weather, and waves. The women scoff. "Youth." And they carry on, walking their little dogs.

ii. She drives on the cracked dirt road, belting loud lyrics and drumming the steering wheel like a boy she used to know did when he drove. Alex's words resonate with her and she smiles at a high note while looking at the very specific way light hits the fields at 1:14 p.m. on a Wednesday afternoon.

iii. She parks in front of the crab apple tree and unplugs her music from the cassette jack, the only thing that will allow her to play her iPod in a vehicle from 1999. She runs her cold and purple hand over the hood of her car named after a Peanuts cartoon character and sidesteps the gift her cat left on the front stoop of the wooden house in the middle of the woods.

iv. She drops her bag on the quilted futon in her attic-like room covered in posters and playbills at the end of the hallway. The words from maps and rejection letters interspersed amongst the posters and playbills stare down at her and judge her ribs and thighs as

she steps out of a jumper and trousers three sizes too big.

v. She pulls open the map of the world on the shower curtain and steps into the brown tub with dead spiders around the drain. The bathroom smells like shampoo and the water is too hot and the pressure is too low. It trickles over her sodden curls and she rubs the suds away from her eyes and instead toward the crease of her back where they make the floor slippery even with the shower mat. Her hands turn red with relentless water hot enough to make tea with. Just the way she likes it.

vi. She takes a long while to dress in her room that is cold with impending winter. She sits on the quilted futon in her white terry-cloth hand-me-down robe two sizes too big and answers messages from a boy who she's not even sure why she likes because he listens to country music and has never seen the film, *Submarine*. But he has soft eyes and a pleasant voice and waves and grins when he sees her in the hallway.

vii. She likes to blast the Arctic Monkeys in her room that smells like September but feels like December where it drowns out the birds and crickets and peepers out the window that haven't checked their calendars. She listens to the lyrics again, and likes to fancy herself romantic. In reality, she's just sad.

Lessons from the Mountains

BY EMILY COFFIN, GRADE 12, CVU

I woke up this morning to the faint sound of rain patting against my window.

I glanced out at the gray, drizzly day outside, encouraging one to pursue a day of curling up with a satisfying novel.

I am 17 years old, although my age fluctuates on a daily basis.

Some mornings I wake up with the enthusiasm and naivety of a 7-year-old, seeing the world through rose-colored glasses,

not expecting the best, but simply trusting that is all this earth is capable of.

Some mornings I wake up feeling like I've aged 30 years overnight, as if I've been enlightened and have been granted with the knowledge and perspective of the world.

I slog through my day with the weight of knowing,

knowing of the suffering, madness, lack of justice, and fear that millions face throughout their daily lives.

I've allowed myself fragments; one can only take in so much before it begins to overwhelm the mind.

It's tragic, refreshing, glorifying, and heartbreaking all at the same time.

It's something felt throughout my entire body, pulsing within and infused with my thoughts.

I want to run through the streets ex-

claiming my knowledge and connecting with those keeping it bottled within them, afraid to crack the rose-colored glasses of others.

I want to change the world, change the fates of these people, change the course of humanity.

Like how Shakespeare changed literature,

how Da Vinci changed art,

how Martin Luther changed the church,

how Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream to change our nation's vision of black and white,

how four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth a new nation conceived in liberty.

People change people.

People change the world.

But I'm 17, and I'm yet to write a play,

pioneer an art form,

reform a religion,

abolish discrimination,

or found a nation.

I've been inspired this year to reevaluate my peers, my society, and myself,

what I've invested too much in, what I don't appreciate enough, what I neglect to realize or pay attention to.

I've been inspired from what I've learned to make a change...

(Read the complete piece at tinyurl.com/HRYWDec)

CVU News

BY CVU COMMUNICATIONS

In October, the CSSU School Boards (Charlotte, Hinesburg, Shelburne, St. George, Williston, CVU and CSSU) and the CSSU Teachers Association ratified a three-year contract, effective July 2014 through June 2017. The negotiation of school contracts is a complicated business, and involves much more than arriving at mutually acceptable employee wages and benefits. Defining working conditions that can be afforded by the community, that support best educational practices and that retain highly qualified educational staff requires thoughtful, creative and respectful collaboration between educators and the community, especially in a rapidly changing landscape of K-12 education. In a time when economic recovery has been frustratingly slow and national debates frustratingly partisan, we want to take a moment to share with you some of the "behind the scenes" values-driven thinking that informed this year's negotiations work.

At the end of the 2010-2013 negotiations session, it is safe to say that there was widespread dissatisfaction with the process. The negotiations structure at the time was partly responsible for members of both parties feeling unheard, and, at times, disrespected. The CSSU board identified a need to address frustrations within the current system and to work with the Association to develop mutual solutions that were within each party's control to address. As a re-

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sult, a joint committee was negotiated into the 2013-2014 contract with the association's agreement that improvements were a common goal.

The joint committee of the board and the association met several times during the 2013-2014 school year. The themes that arose were around mutual respect and the culture of the process and how to better organize and structure the process to allow for open communications and dialogue on the issues presented by both sides.

The results of those meetings were ground rules that were recommended to each negotiation team prior to the start of the new negotiations process and ultimately adopted at the start of the formal negotiation process. Critical components of the new ground rules were:

- Disconnecting public disclosure of the proposals from the declaration of impasse. Previously, in order for boards to answer questions about the budget before town meeting day, a declaration of impasse had to be made, even when both parties were willing to continue to negotiate. Under the new rules, both parties agreed to waive the requirement that proposals be confidential until impasse. As a result, either party could share information starting in December/January to permit a more open public discussion of the school budget process during its final development stages and still allow the negotiation process to move forward.
- Agreeing to allow any board member to observe the process rather than only those who were members of the negotiating team. Non-team members were thus given a chance to observe and gain a better understanding of the process. This, and other changes implemented by the boards, improved communication between the board team and the boards. As a result, the board team could be reduced in size from two representatives per board to one. This made the negotiations teams more comparable in size, simultaneously creating more manageable meetings and addressing a concern raised by the association.

• Setting the meeting schedule (and length of meetings) in October. One of the mutual frustrations was the difficulty in coordinating meetings between the parties. Having a set schedule allowed everyone to reserve the dates for meetings in advance and prevent unreasonable delays between meetings. Meetings started and ended on time.

- Sharing meals jointly prior to each meeting. In the past, negotiations teams ate in separate rooms before entering into joint discussions. Sharing common meals promoted positive relationships and built better connections between the individuals on both teams.
- Setting agendas of meeting topics in advance, as well as deadlines for mediation and fact finding. Another frustration of past processes was the delay that accompanies the selection of a mediator and fact finder, and the process of scheduling meeting times with them. By selecting the fact finder and mediator in advance, and confirming them for a specific date, the parties were able to proceed with the knowledge that, if needed, there would be no delay in moving forward in the process due to the scheduling of a third party to assist in the next step.

In addition, during the 2013-2014 contract development process, it was decided to establish joint working groups to delve into particularly complex topics prior to the start of formal negotiations to provide the time

needed to arrive at mutually agreeable solutions, thus avoiding potential sources of conflict later in the process. The topics addressed during this round of negotiations centered on flexible scheduling of teachers and consolidation of special education at the supervisory union level.

The broad goals of the new process were to create a more respectful process for all involved, allow for better communications between the board team and all board members and maintain a positive relationship between the board and association throughout the process. All parties recognized that once a settlement is reached, no one ever feels like they won, but everyone wanted to feel positive about the process between the two parties in reaching the agreement.

Did the new process achieve its goals? While the teams have not yet met to assess the outcomes of the new process or to discuss potential improvements for the next round of negotiations, we hope you agree that the joint commitment of our boards and our association to strive for civil, collaborative and creative interactions is not only noteworthy in this day and age, but exactly congruous with the educational philosophy of our schools.

CVU School Board Representatives from Hinesburg:

Lia Cravedi, lcravedi@uvm.edu

Ray Mainer, rmainer@cssu.org



CVU Nordic Ski Team

CVU Nordic Ski Team Online Auction Open for Bidding Until December 7

BY SARAH STRACK, NORDIC SKI TEAM COACH

The Annual CVU Nordic Ski Team Online Auction will be open until December 7. This year's offering features products including gourmet food, flowers and garden supplies; experiences including dining, lodging, skiing, golf, and yoga; and salon, spa, handyman, automotive and veterinary services.

The CVU Nordic Ski Team has grown to be the largest public high school Nor-

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- Support With Transitions Back Home From a Hospital or Rehab Stay
- Community Healthy Living Plan –We offer **free** exercise classes, education, and opportunities to socialize with peers
- Check-ins & Coaching by our SASH Coordinator and Wellness Nurse
- SASH Wellness Nurse Supports

For more information contact
Dana Williams,
SASH Coordinator
87 Kelly's Field Road
Hinesburg, VT 05461
Phone: 802.482.6833
williams2@cathedralsquare.org
www.sashvt.com

► Education,
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dic team in the state of Vermont. Last season included 90 new and returning skiers from Charlotte, Hinesburg, Shelburne, St. George, and Williston. With a growing team also comes growing financial needs.

Please help support the team by visiting their online website at 32auctions.com/cvunordic by December 7. Not only is this a great way to support the team, but also a great way to get ahead on your holiday shopping! All proceeds will go towards wax, equipment, and uniforms for the team.

Contact coach Sarah Strack for more information (sstrack@cvuhs.org).

Katherine Paterson Visits the Sixth Grade

BY JULIA BAKER, HCS SIXTH GRADER

On Monday, September 30, the author Katherine Paterson walked through the halls of Hinesburg Community School. She was visiting the sixth grade, and they were excited she was coming.

Paul Rocheleau, one of the three sixth grade teachers, had read one of her newer books, *Day of the Pelican* to the grade during his social studies class. *Day of the Pelican* is about young Meli Lleshis, who lives in Kosovo with her family, and how a roller coaster of



Award-winning author Katherine Paterson delights HCS students with stories of her life and observations about writing. To pay her visit forward, the students are engaged in a Project for Peace and are collecting winter clothing for the Vermont Refugee Resettlement Program.



Sixth grade students created this origami chandelier, which hangs in the school entryway, as part of a multi-disciplinary project on world cultures.

**"A smile is happiness
you'll find right under
your nose."**

—Tom Wilson, actor/writer/comedian

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This moveable, recycled cactus was designed and created by our seventh and eighth graders as part of an exploration of symmetry.

Decking the Halls... and the Sidewalks

BY KATIE O'BRIEN AND SONNY SAMMUT, HCS ART TEACHERS

Last year the HCS Art department was very fortunate to receive grant money from the Marie & John Zimmerman Foundation. The grant was secured with the help of Kristin Miskavage, one of our HCS parents and a philanthropist for the foundation. We cannot thank Kristin enough for giving our students this opportunity to create art pieces that will remain on display at HCS long after they have graduated.

This school year, students from our

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peaceful and healthy New Year.*

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sixth grade classrooms created an origami chandelier. The chandelier hangs in the front entryway of the school and is a project that is tied to the world cultures unit that they are studying this year. The origami stars were created in art class and were threaded onto giant hula-hoops that hang from the ceiling. The kids loved it and it is such a colorful addition to our front entryway.

Many of our seventh and eighth graders took on the challenge of using old, discarded bicycle wheels to create a moving sculpture for our side entrance to the school. Students worked together to create symmetrical patterns on the spray painted wheels using a variety of colorful duct tapes, bottle caps and water bottles. The wheels were attached to plastic pipes fit together into the form of a cactus and then the pipes were sunk into the ground and the wheels still spin.

We have two more installations planned this year which will be created by different grade levels so please stay tuned.



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Organizations

A Busy Fall for 4-H Club

BY 4-H CLUB REPORTER
HANNAH CLEVELAND

It has been a busy fall for the Hinesburg 4-H Club. Their first meeting of the club year was on October 11, when they met at the Hinesburg Town Hall to talk about the upcoming 2015 4-H year and to get ready for community service that afternoon. The members attending the meeting, Hannah Cleveland, Claire Rocheleau, Corinna Hobbs, and Cyrus Tyler, discussed the 2015 4-H calendar, the upcoming events, new 4-H websites, and club positions. Since it is a new year for the members, they needed to elect new positions. Corinna Hobbs was elected club president and secretary. Hannah Cleveland was elected vice president and club reporter. Cyrus Tyler was elected to be club treasurer and Claire Rocheleau was elected to be club photographer.

For a community service project, the members went around Hinesburg setting up scarecrows after their club meeting. They tied the scarecrows to posts that were around the buildings that matched what the scarecrows were wearing. We hope that when passersby saw the vet scarecrow in front of the Hinesburg Animal Hospital or the wedding couple scarecrows in front of the Hinesburg church, they thought of the Hinesburg 4-H Club members who had fun setting up the scarecrows around town.

Since the club's focus is on sheep, all members work on a variety of sheep projects throughout the year, attending



Hinesburg 4-H Club members Claire Rocheleau, Corinna Hobbs and Cyrus Tyler together with friends Madison Aube, Caroline Hobbs, Katelyn Wong and Kira Bergeron are shown here with pumpkins they carved for the Fire Department's 2014 Hinesburg Town Party.
Photo by club photographer Claire Rocheleau.

clinics and visiting farms. The clinic for October was about sheep shearing and on October 25 state 4-H members met at the Kuhn farm in Benson, Vermont. After hearing long-time shearer Fred DePaul talk about the steps of sheep shearing, all the members were nervously eager to try it out. For most of the members, this was the first time they had ever sheared a sheep. The experience was great for all and the newly shorn sheep looked fantastic.

Finally, to wrap up a busy month and to celebrate a successful 2014 year, members of the Hinesburg 4-H Club attended the Chittenden County 4-H Achievement Night at the Essex High School. Three of the members, Cyrus Tyler, Hannah Cleveland, and Corinna Hobbs, were presented with certificates recognizing their achievements in community service, 4-H activities, and work on their sheep projects. All enjoyed

getting together and talking about their 4-H year in front of other 4-H groups from across the county.

The Hinesburg 4-H Club is a great way to learn about sheep and community service. New members are always welcome, whether they own sheep or not. If you are interested in the Hinesburg 4-H Club, ask one of our members or check us out online at tinyurl.com/HR4Hclub.

Connecting Youth Students Take a Stand

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Tobacco usage is the most preventable cause of disease, disability, and death

continued on page 14

Keep Your Holiday Spirit Out of the Landfill!

Between Thanksgiving and New Year, an extra **million** tons of trash are thrown out each week. Here's how YOU can reduce waste during the holidays:

Reduce

The best things in life aren't always things: Give an experience!

- **Rechargeable batteries**— Cut waste: Go for the rechargeables!
- **Make a gift out of your wrapping**— Use tea towels, cloth napkins, bandanas, baskets, and reusable shopping bags instead of single-use paper.

Reuse

Goodwill • Salvation Army • Habitat for Humanity ReUse Store • ReSource Households Goods Store • and more!

- **Give unique found items: old art, utensils, appliances & clothing**

Find unique gifts at local reuse shops & charities.

Recycle

Make it easy on the Big Day: When it's time to open presents, have a bin ready for recycling and a bag for trash.

- **NON-metallic paper, boxes, and cards**
- **NOT recyclable:** bows, ribbons & metallic & plastic wrappings. Reuse them!
- **Electronics**—Bring to CSWD Drop-Off Centers.
- **Old Christmas trees**—Get a real tree so it can light up the night one last time as **Yule Fuel** to generate heat and electricity!

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► Organizations,
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in the United States. Each year approximately 443,000 people die prematurely from smoking or exposure to second-hand smoke. Another 8.6 million live with a genuine illness caused by smoking. Retail stores are the primary place where tobacco companies recruit new tobacco users, and nearly 90% of those new users are underage youth. In fact, according to their own internal documents, tobacco companies try to attract new young smokers by targeting retail stores near schools and playgrounds. On October 28, students from Champlain Valley Union, Charlotte Central, Hinesburg Community, Shelburne Community and Williston Central schools took a stand against tobacco products and advertising. They participated in the day's activities as representatives of Connecting Youth LEAD (Leadership Education the Anti-Drug), VKAT (Vermont Kids Against Tobacco), and OVX (Our Voices Exposed.) Students held signs urging passing motorists to keep smoke out of their cars, to support a smoke free world and thanking CVS for going tobacco free. Champ and staff of the American Lung Association even stopped by to show their support!

"The students here today are passionate about the impact of tobacco use and advertising on their lives and communities and they should be because they could very well be the first smoke free generation" shared CY Director Christine Lloyd-Newberry. "While we know that every day in the United States, more than 3,000 youth under the age of 18 smoke their first cigarette, we also know that the overall rate of youth

smoking is the lowest it's ever been. These students are right; it's time to end tobacco's influence on our kids!" CVS's recent decision to go tobacco free is one more step toward a tobacco free world. As of October 1, all CVS stores nationwide stopped selling tobacco products. They are the first chain pharmacy to take this stand and students wanted to thank them for leading by example. In addition, earlier this year, Act 135 was signed into law, extending secondhand smoke protections in workplaces, motor vehicles, public places, school grounds, and childcare settings. Included was the prohibition on smoking in a vehicle in the presence of a child 7 years old or younger. On January 1, 2015, the law also takes a first step in protecting children from e-cigarette liquids poisonings. While at the rally, students helped passersby write postcards to Vermont legislators thanking them for their impact on this important issue. The timing of the rally was also in line with the recent kickoff of Counter Balance, a campaign of the Vermont Department of Health. Counter Balance's primary focus is to counter the tobacco industry's influence on Vermont's youth.

Are you looking for a way to get involved? Getting involved can be as simple as being a positive role model, helping create a community that supports youth in making healthy choices. In addition, we urge parents to talk to their children about the risks of tobacco, alcohol and other drug use. Set clear rules about your expectations and enforce appropriate consequences so that your rules are respected. Want to know more? Find your local community coalition at tinyurl.com/HRtobacco for a variety of ways to get involved in your local community.

Connecting Youth (CY) is a school and community based organization whose mission is to promote a culture that develops in our youth the power and conviction to make healthy choices. Our primary purpose is to encourage a "no-use" community norm around alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use by young people. Operating out of the Chittenden South Supervisory Union, CY serves the communities of Charlotte, Hinesburg, St. George, Shelburne, and Williston and is located online at seewhy.info and on Facebook at facebook.com/connectingyouth.

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Health & Safety

Karma Yoga: The Yoga of Right Action

BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI, DIRECTOR
OF BEECHER HILL HEALTH

Karma Yoga is the Yoga of right action, of selfless service. We have just celebrated our national holiday of gratitude, Thanksgiving. Service to others follows naturally from true gratitude. The practice of Karma Yoga can also be a helpful guide as we enter the winter holiday season.

With so much need and suffering in the world and in our own community, opportunities for selfless service are everywhere. Our elders need assistance. Our local Food Shelf needs healthy food and supplies. Children need mentors. Organizations like World Food Programs, UNICEF and many others need funds. Beecher Hill Health recently sponsored a heart-centered Yoga class to raise funds for Doctors Without Borders.

Karma Yoga requires that we be present, aware that we are part of everyone and everything. When I need to return to that awareness, I use this breath & mantra: "Breathing in, I am an individual; breathing out... I am part of everyone and everything. Breathing in, I gratefully receive breath; breathing out... I generously extend breath out into the world."

Here are some wise quotes about Karma Yoga.

"Therefore, without being attached to the fruits of activities, one should act as a matter of duty, for by working without attachment one attains the Supreme." – Bhagavad Gita.

"Do not avoid contact with suffering or close your eyes before suffering. Do not lose awareness of the existence of suffering in the life of the world. Find ways to be with those who are suffering by all means, including personal contact and visits, images, sounds. By such means, ...awaken yourself and others to the reality of suffering in the world. If we get in touch with the suffering of the world, and are moved by that suf-

fering, we may come forward to help the people who are suffering." – Thich Nhat Hanh.

"If we think only of ourselves, forget about other people, then our minds occupy a very small area. Inside that small area, even a tiny problem appears very big. But the moment you develop a sense of concern for others, you realize that, just like ourselves, they also want happiness; they also want satisfaction. When you have this sense of concern, your mind automatically widens. At this point, your own problems, even big problems, will not be so significant. The result? Big increase in peace of mind. So, if you think only of yourself, only your own happiness, the result is actually less happiness. You get more anxiety, more fear." – Dalai Lama XIV.

"I don't know what your destiny will be, but one thing I know: the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who have sought and found how to serve." – Albert Schweitzer.

"Compassion is not a relationship between the healer and the wounded. It's a relationship between equals. Only when we know our own darkness well can we be present with the darkness of others. Compassion becomes real when we recognize our shared humanity." – Pema Chödrön.

"He who sees a need and waits to be asked for help is as unkind as if he had refused it." – Dante Alighieri.

Drowsy Driving: The Forgotten Impairment

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Most drivers know drowsy driving is risky, yet too many still do it. Of course, we cannot always get enough sleep as easily as we can avoid alcohol and drugs, but we must try, because drowsiness can be every bit as dangerous. It causes more than 100,000 crashes nationally every year, killing over 1,500 of us and injuring at least 40,000 more. And those are conservative estimates, because drowsiness is so difficult to quantify and track. According to AAA Foundation for

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Traffic Safety research, 28% of motorists reported struggling to keep their eyes open while driving in the previous month, more than a third have fallen asleep behind the wheel at least once, and more than one in ten has done so in the past year.

Drivers who are most at risk are those who are sleep deprived for a variety of reasons, such as parents of young children, young males, shift workers, commercial drivers and others who work long hours, those who suffer from sleep disorders or medical conditions that require sedating medication and anyone who must drive at night. These safety strategies can help.

Before you hit the road:

- Be awake, alert and well-rested; get enough sleep (7-9 hours for adults, 9-10 for teens).
- If you cannot stay awake and alert, don't drive.
- Seek treatment for any sleep disorders.
- Don't eat a heavy meal, drink alcohol or take sedating medication.
- Take along a driving partner to share the driving and keep you awake.

On the road, watch out for these warning signs:

- Trouble focusing, daydreaming
- Yawning, blinking and nodding, bleary eyes
- Forgetting the past few miles
- Missing exits or traffic signs
- Drifting from the lane, hitting rumble strips, or accidental tailgating

And use these countermeasures:

- Never ignore signs of drowsiness and keep driving.
- Pull over in a safe area for a stretch and fresh air (do this at least every 100 miles or two hours).
- Take a 15-20 minute nap (more than 20 minutes can cause grogginess).
- Have coffee or other caffeine before your nap, so the boost will kick in as you wake up.

Recent crashes in the news where drowsy driving is the suspected cause are timely reminders that driving drowsy is NOT harmless. It's a very real danger that we all should take more seriously.

People



Brandeis University Senior and Hinesburg native Emma Eddy.

Local Star at Brandeis

BY TOM GIROUX

The Brandeis University women's soccer team, led by Hinesburg's **Emma Eddy**, finished their regular season with a 0-0 draw with rival New York University, in New York City, on Saturday November 8.

Brandeis, a private research university, with a liberal arts focus, was founded in 1948, and is located eight miles west of Boston. It was named in honor of the distinguished US Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis, thus their nickname, the Judges.

Emma has started every match in her senior season, as an outside back, so has played a major role in her team's success on defense. The latest shutout was the Judges' twelfth of the season, allowing them to set a school record for fewest goals allowed during the regular season. Brandeis' record is now 12-4-2, and they have allowed their opponents to score only nine goals all season, five fewer than the previous team record, set 24 years ago.

Brandeis is ranked third in the most recent NCAA New England regional rankings. As of press time for *The Hinesburg Record*, Emma's team is awaiting the NCAA Division III picks, to see where they will go for the playoffs. GOOD LUCK to Emma and her team's future success!

Other News

Vermont Genealogy Library News

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Basic Genetic Genealogy Class: December 6

Genetic Genealogy can locate both close and distant genetic cousins who may be able to help us break through difficult "brickwalls." This presentation will identify what results DNA testing can provide, which tests to take, companies to use and what kind of answers tests can provide. Classes are held at the Vermont Genealogy Library located on Hegeman Ave, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester, across from the State Police Building. Classes are from 10:30 a.m. to noon and are \$5. Please visit our website vtgenlib.org or call 310-9285 for more info.

VT Genealogy Library Winter hours

Our hours of daylight will grow shorter as winter approaches but your days don't need to be grey and dismal. The volunteers at the Vermont Genealogy

Library can help you start that search for your ancestors. We can't guarantee it will be easy but it will definitely keep your interest. The Vermont Genealogy Library is open on Tuesdays 3:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The library will be closed for the holidays starting Dec. 23. We will resume regular hours starting January 6.

Birds of Vermont Museum Events

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Bird Monitoring Walk

Saturday, December 27, 8:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Join experienced birders on the monthly bird monitoring walk on the Museum's property. We go out the last Saturday of every month.

Most fun for adults, older children, and somewhat more experienced birders. Please bring your own binoculars and dress for the weather.

We end the walk with cocoa, coffee and tea at the Bird Viewing Window inside the Museum. Free. Please pre-register by calling 434-2167 or emailing mu-

continued on page 16

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Thursdays 5:30 pm
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► Other News,
continued from page 15

seum@birdsofvermont.org.

**Visit our Table
at the Richmond
Holiday Market**

Saturday, December 6, 9:00 a.m. to
2:30 p.m. at the Richmond Library,
Bridge St., Richmond.

Visit with us (and find some wonderful
holiday gifts) at the Richmond Holiday
Market!

For more info, See the Western Slopes'
calendar at tinyurl.com/HRbirds.

**Let Us Wrap
Your Bird Books**

Saturday, December 20, 10:00 a.m to
10:00 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, South
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Let us wrap your books and other gifts!

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wrap your Christmas presents while
you enjoy a chat with us or a cuppa joe
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Volunteers welcome! Call or email us
by December 18, 434-2167 to reserve a
time. Thanks!

**Vermont Tops
Rankings in
March of Dimes
2014 Premature
Birth Report
Card**

FROM VERMONT DEPARTMENT
OF HEALTH PRESS RELEASE

Vermont has the lowest preterm birth
rate in the nation, according to the

**Renovations
By Myles Mellor and Sally York**

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
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64						65					66			
67						68					69			

Across

- Spring flowers
- Holder for 1-Across
- Luxury home features
- Ready for battle again
- Regrettably
- Broke down
- Available
- Barber's supply
- Part of WATS
- Liposuction, e.g.
- Encirclement
- Maximum
- James, for one
- Clavell's "___-Pan"
- Decorative pitcher
- Emmy-winning Lewis
- Hit TV show
- Turbine part
- Decorative inlay
- Corroded
- Supplement
- Waders
- ___ sin
- Updating a kitchen, e.g. (Brit.)
- Start of something big?
- Stake driver
- Like some calendars
- Make waves?
- Bugbear
- Computer acronym
- Deep black
- Engine parts
- Gave out

Down

- Video game
- City near Sparks

- These may be sowed
- Doggerel
- Drives
- Oracular
- "Wellaway!"
- Hot stuff
- 100 centavos
- Booty
- Title for some priests
- Monkey
- Corset part
- ___ pole
- Apply anew
- Female organs
- Phylum, for one
- Paws
- Howe'er
- They go with the flow
- Mountain ridge
- Some messages
- It's catching
- Down Under bird
- Noise from a fan
- Lobster eggs
- Overthrow, e.g.
- "In & Out" star, 1997
- Aftershock
- "Johnny Armstrong," for one
- Maltreat
- Insect stage
- Noggin
- Wastes time
- Arizona Native American
- Dutch ___
- Gloom
- Prize since 1949
- Machu Picchu builder
- Hit hard
- Pluck

ANSWERS are on inside of back page

March of Dimes 2014 Premature Birth Report Card. Vermont was one of only five states to receive a score of "A," and has received the highest score on the report card for the past seven years in a row.

"Since 2008, when the March of Dimes first issued our premature birth report cards, Vermont has always been a leader in preventing premature birth," said Edward R. McCabe, MD, chief medical officer at the March of Dimes. "Vermont officials and experts have always shown the political will by working together implementing robust quality improvement programs to make sure all babies get a healthy start in life."

The March of Dimes Report Card compares each state's preterm birth rate to the March of Dimes goal of lowering the rate to 9.6 percent of all live births by 2020. Vermont's rate is 8.1 percent. California (8.8 percent), New Hampshire (9.0 percent), Maine (9.3 percent), and Oregon (9.3 percent) were the only other states to earn an "A." The national rate is 11.4 percent.

"This report is a point of pride for us, and shows our focus on early prenatal care continues to be a model for the rest of the nation," said Health Commissioner Tracy Dolan. "We offer a multi-disciplinary range of health services to pregnant women (and their families), including physical exams, dental and health screening, nutrition, social services, education and referral services."

Vermont has also implemented Nurse-Family Partnership in 2011, which provides nurse home visits for first-time, lower-income mothers throughout their pregnancy and up through the baby's

second birthday. The program offers nurse home visiting as an evidence-based strategy that improves pregnancy outcomes, and reduces preterm deliveries. Vermont has also established a Home Visiting Alliance that has created common core elements and guidelines for home visiting programs statewide.

Vermont showed improvement over the last year in three areas that contribute to premature birth measured in the report, including uninsured women with no source of health insurance coverage (7.6 percent to 7.3 percent), late preterm births (6.2 percent to 5.8 percent), and women who smoke cigarettes (20.3 percent to 20.2 percent).

Preterm births are a leading cause of birth complications, and the leading cause of neonatal death. Babies who survive an early birth often face the risk of lifetime health challenges and developmental disabilities. Achieving a healthy weight, moderate exercise, a healthy diet, reducing stress, avoiding tobacco, tobacco smoke, alcohol, illegal drugs and some medications all are positive steps women can take to reduce risks.

The Report Card information for every state is available online at: marchofdimes.com/reportcard.

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

► Food Shelf, continued from page 1

put additional financial strain on the Hinesburg Food Shelf and we have been forced to make some cutbacks. The food shelf serves an average of 340 individuals every month or approximately 110 families.

A \$10 donation to the food shelf helps to provide about a week's worth of groceries for an individual served at the food shelf. That modest donation will also net you a nice reusable shopping bag imprinted with a bright sunflower drawing by Hannah Shepardson.

It came as a surprise to the second grader when she learned that her sunflower painting, a project she had been working on in her art class at Hinesburg Community School, had been chosen to be printed on a shopping bag for the Hinesburg Community Resource Center. The HCRC had been searching for a bright and cheerful picture for their bags and Hannah's painting fit the bill.

The HCRC will be selling the bags at St. Jude's Holiday Craft Fair on December 13 from 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Donations can also be mailed to The Hinesburg Community Resource Center, PO Box 444, Hinesburg, VT 05461. For questions or information on how you can purchase a bag, please contact Laura Hoopes at 373-2894.

While the food shelf has struggled to keep the shelves stocked with the staples that it ordinarily provide to its families, it has been blessed with an

abundance of fresh vegetables thanks to grants and donations to our Fresh Food Fund. Seeing that our clients are given the most healthful and nutritionally dense foods that we can provide is an important mission for our food shelf. The food shelf also makes a concerted effort to provide families with extra food for the holidays. For Thanksgiving the food shelf distributed over 100 boxes with all the fixings for a complete Thanksgiving meal.

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Advent Vespers Services with quiet reflection and exploration of traditional carols at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays: December 3rd, 10th and 17th.

Christmas Eve Services on December 24th at 6:00 p.m. (family service) and 10:00 p.m. (traditional service with choir).

Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.

Choir practice: 9:00 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.

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.

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, marietcook-

son@aol.com

Office Hours: Mondays and Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to noon.

Parish Council Chair: Ted Barrett, 453-3087

Finance Council Chair: Doug Taff: 482-3066

Buildings and Grounds Supervisor: Buildings and Grounds Supervisor: Andrew Driver, 802-324-1193.

Holiday Mass Schedules:

Immaculate Conception:

Monday, December 8 at 7:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Mount Church, Charlotte
Monday, December 8 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Jude Church, Hinesburg

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day:
Wednesday, December 24th at 4:00 p.m. at The Old Lantern, Charlotte
Wednesday, December 24th at 7:00 p.m. at St. Jude Church, Hinesburg
Wednesday, December 24th at 10:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Mount Church, Charlotte
Thursday, December 25th at 10:00 a.m. at St. Jude Church, Hinesburg

New Year's Eve and Day:

Wednesday, December 31st at 4:00 p.m. at St. Jude Church, Hinesburg
Thursday, January 1st at 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Mount Church, Charlotte

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 Church, Charlotte

Weekday Masses:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 a.m., St. Jude Church
Tuesday, Thursday: 5:15 p.m. Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment

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

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

Communion at Home: Call Parish Office, 482-2290

Confirmation Coordinators: Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522

Religious Education Coordinator: Marie Cookson, 434-4782

Religious Education (CCD): Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. for grades K-8. Registration is required. Classes begin in the fall.

The 9th and 10th grades (Confirmation Years) meet once a month. This is a two-year program. Watch Sunday bulletins for dates and times.

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

Eucharistic Adoration: Eucharistic Adoration is held the first Friday of each month following the 8:00 a.m. Mass at St. Jude.

Food Shelf Weekend: Every third Saturday and Sunday. 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: St. Jude Parish offers lunches to area seniors on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. The next senior meal is scheduled for December 9th from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. All Seniors and Caretakers welcome. Food will be prepared by Meals on Wheels. There will be cards, board games and door prizes. Cost is \$4.00 donation. Please call in advance so we have plenty of food on hand. For reservations call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 482-2290 (parish office) or 434-4782 (home). Hinesburg Rides will pick you up and bring you home at no charge. For more information, call the parish office at 482-2290.

Craft Fair: St. Jude Parish will be holding a Craft Fair on Saturday, December 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. **We are looking for crafters.** If you are interested in displaying your craft and purchasing a space, please contact Marie at 482-2290 or email at marietcookson@aol.com and info will be sent to you.

Community Alliance Church

Pastor: Rev. Scott Mansfield

Phone: 482-2132

Email: info@hinesburgcma.org

Web: hinesburgcma.org

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

Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. Children's

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Protect yourself...read The Legal Rights of Women in Vermont from the Vermont Commission on Women. Find it at women.vermont.gov or call 800-881-1561.

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programs, for nursery through elementary school ages, are available at both services. Middle School Students meet together during the second service.

Middle School and High School Youth Group: Meets from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sundays. This is a great time to meet new friends, hang out and talk real life.

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

For more information, please contact the church.

Services on Sundays begin at 10:00 with children's programming during the service. For more information, call the church office at 482-2132, or visit hinesburgcma.org.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Address: 5171 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

Church phone: 985-2269

Church email: info@trinityshelburne.org

Website: trinityshelburne.org

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

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

Space for Grace program: Sunday mornings 9:15 a.m.

All Souls Interfaith Gathering Non-Denominational Service

Pastor: Rev. Mary Abele

Phone: 985-3819

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

Services:

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

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

Williston Federated Church

United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church

An Open and Affirming Reconciling Congregation

Address: 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495

Phone: 878-5792.

Website: steeple.org

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

Lay Pastor: Rev. Charlie Magill

Activities: Junior and Senior High

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

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

Crossword Answers

1	C	R	O	C	I	6	V	A	S	E	10	S	P	A	S	
14	R	E	A	R	M	16	A	L	A	S	18	W	E	P	T	
17	O	N	T	A	P	18	T	A	L	C	19	A	R	E	A	
20	C	O	S	M	E	T	I	C	S	U	R	G	E	R	Y	
23	B	L	O	C	K	A	D	E								
24	U	T	M	O	S	T	26	B	L	O	28	O	U	T	L	
32	T	A	I			33	E	W	E	R	37	S	H	A	R	
38	E	X	T	R	E	40	E	M	E	A	41	K	E	O	V	
42	R	O	T	O	R	43	B	U	H	L	44	A	T	E		
46	I	N	S	E	R	47	I	B	I	S	E	S				
50	O	R	I	G	I	N	A	L								
54	H	O	M	E	R	E	M	O	D	E	L	L	I	N	G	
61	O	V	U	M		62	M	A	U	L		63	L	U	N	A
64	P	E	R	M		65	O	G	R	E		66	A	S	C	I
67	I	N	K	Y		68	R	O	D	S		69	D	E	A	L



them. Alternatively you can email us at info@iroquoissoccer.org.

Tom Giroux, Member at Large, 482-2894

Jennifer Greenwood, Coaching Director, 482-5763

Kevin 'We-Can't-Get-Rid-of-Him' Lewis, Event Coordinator, 482-4705

Tanya Girard, Secretary, 603-723-6067

Calen King, Treasurer, 318-3283

Jay Pricer, Registrar, 489-5696

Christine Jacobs Vice President, 482-4618

Zoe Dawson, President, 571-533-5928

Iroquois Soccer Club is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing a rich soccer experience for youth age 6 to 14 in Hinesburg and the surrounding towns. Iroquois Soccer Club keeps its rates well below the usual club soccer level because all Coaches and Board Members are unpaid volunteers.

Iroquois Soccer Club



Upcoming Season to Offer More for Less!

BY ZOE DAWSON, IROQUOIS SOCCER CLUB PRESIDENT ELECT

On the evening of Thursday, November 13, the Iroquois Soccer Club kicked off the Spring 2105 Vermont Soccer League Season with a well-attended planning meeting in Hinesburg Town Hall. The outgoing leadership welcomed a new group of parents, volunteers and soccer enthusiasts eager to get their "hands and feet muddy" with key roles being exchanged for the upcoming season.

The Club also began planning new activities and opportunities for ISC in 2015 while at the same time looking to lowering Registration Fees. More details on this below, but first a huge thank-you goes out to our outgoing ISC Board Members Maureen Blanck, Suzanne Glover, Kevin Smith, Juanita Kittell, and Kevin Lewis for their years of dedication to ISC. Without them ISC would not be the great position it is now and our area's kids would not have the unique soccer opportunity ISC presents each and every Spring.

Lower Registration Fees!

Now for some great news: last year Registration Fees were \$105 or \$155 depending on age. This year ISC plans to reduce fees by \$5 for the same ages - \$100 or \$150 respectively. It's not huge reduction, but where else in this day and age do you see prices drop?

But Wait, There's More!

Not only will Registration Fees be lowered, discussions are in progress about:

- Providing both home and away jerseys, including matching socks, shorts and a ball to take home
- Securing player development indoors during March and April
- Registering all our coaches to indoor coaching development clinics
- Streamlining the Registration process
- Texting as well as emailing late-breaking information regarding practices and matches
- Reaching out further into surrounding communities who lack similar programs
- Offering further discounts for all volunteers
- Providing registration subsidies / scholarships when it makes a difference
- Generally becoming a more accessible, development-focused soccer club that still prioritizes the needs of each and every interested student of soccer.

As if that were not enough, this year the Vermont Soccer Association is promising an increase of the number of league matches at every level (U8-U12). With more games, more development, good coaching, a longer season and extreme-

ly affordable rates, Iroquois Soccer Club promises to be the best youth soccer experience of its kind in our area. We know you will agree! So.....

Where Do I Sign Up!

Look for Registration to open by January 1st. Or just attend the next Iroquois Soccer Club Monthly Meeting. It's the 2nd Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in the Lower Meeting Room of Town Hall. Next one is December 11. You can sign up as well as influence how Iroquois Soccer Club moves into the 2015 Season.


Find Out More at IroquoisSoccer.org

Below is the Iroquois Soccer Club Board for 2015 and, please, feel free to pick up the phone and call any one of



2014 Iroquois Soccer Club players and coaches

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Calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

7:00-8:00 p.m. Hinesburg Historical Society meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall, lower level conference room.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

Pearl Harbor Day.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

7:00-8:30 p.m. Village Steering Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

6:30-8:00 p.m. Hinesburg Lions Club Meeting. Papa Nick's Family Restaurant,. Call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information.

7:00-8:30 p.m. Conservation Commission meeting. 2nd floor, Town Hall.

7:00-8:30 p.m. Recreation Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall.

7:30-9:00 p.m. Land Trust meeting. Interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or emailannbrush@gmail.com.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

6:30-7:30 p.m. Fire and Rescue/Heavy Rescue Training.

7:30-8:30 p.m. Planning Commission. Hinesburg Town Hall.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

6:30-8:00 p.m. Iroquois Soccer Club. Lower Meeting Room of Hinesburg Town Hall. Public welcome!

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

7:00-8:30 p.m. Selectboard Meeting. Town Hall.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16

5-6:30 p.m. CSSU School Board mtg. CVU.

6:30-8:00 p.m. Business and Professional Association meeting. Papa Nick's Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Tom Mathews at 496-8537 f or information or to make reservations.

7:00-8:30 p.m. CVU School Board meeting. CVU.

7:00-8:30 p.m. HCS Board meeting. CVU.

7:30-8:30 p.m. Development Review Board. Hinesburg Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

First day of Chanukkah.

7:00-8:00 p.m. Fire and Rescue/Business Meeting. Fire Station.

7:00-8:00 p.m. Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall lower level conference room. Stewart Pierson, Chair.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23

6:30-8:00 p.m. Hinesburg Lions Club Meeting. Papa Nick's Family Restaurant,. Call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information.

7:00-8:00 p.m. Conservation Commission.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24

Christmas Eve. Last day of Chanukkah.

7:00-8:00 p.m. Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting- call for alternate date.

7:00-8:30 p.m. Fire and Rescue/Fire Training- call for alternate date.

7:30-9:00 p.m. Planning Commission- call for alternate date. Town Hall.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25

Christmas Day.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26

Kwanzaa.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31

New Year's Eve.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1

New Year's Day.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

4:30-5:30 p.m. Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting,. Williston Town Hall. Public invited.

7:00-8:30 p.m. Selectboard Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall.

7:30-8:30 p.m. Vermont Astronomical Society meeting. UVM.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

Advertising and News deadline for the January 22 issue of The Hinesburg Record.

7:30-8:30 p.m. Development Review Board. Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

7:00-8:30 p.m. Fire and Rescue/Medical Training. Hinesburg Fire Station.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

6:30-8:00 p.m. Iroquois Soccer Club. Lower Meeting Room of Hinesburg Town Hall. Public welcome!

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

7:00-8:30 p.m. Village Steering Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

6:30-8:00 p.m. Hinesburg Lions Club Meeting. Papa Nick's Family Restaurant,. Call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information.

7:00-8:30 p.m. Conservation Commission meeting. 2nd floor, Town Hall.

7:00-8:30 p.m. Recreation Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall.

7:30-9:00 p.m. Land Trust meeting. Interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or emailannbrush@gmail.com.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

6:30-7:30 p.m. Fire and Rescue/Heavy Rescue Training.

7:30-8:30 p.m. Planning Commission. Hinesburg Town Hall.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

7:00-8:30 p.m. Selectboard Meeting. Town Hall.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

5-6:30 p.m. CSSU School Board mtg. CVU.

6:30-8:00 p.m. Business and Professional Association meeting. Papa Nick's Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Tom Mathews at 496-8537 f or information or to make reservations.

7:00-8:30 p.m. CVU School Board meeting. CVU.

7:00-8:30 p.m. HCS Board meeting. CVU.

7:30-8:30 p.m. Development Review Board. Hinesburg Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

7:00-8:00 p.m. Fire and Rescue/Business Meeting. Fire Station.

7:00-8:00 p.m. Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall lower level conference room. Stewart Pierson, Chair.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

Jan. 22 issue of The Hinesburg Record published.

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

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ITEMS

Town Clerk Office Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 8:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m.; Weds. 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-2281. hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net. Missy Ross, Clerk/Treasurer.

Town Administrator Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., other hours by appointment. Town Hall, 482-2096. jcolangelo@hinesburg.org Joe Colangelo.

Town Planner Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex Weinhausen, Planner.

Zoning Administrator Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619, E-mail, hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net. Peter Erb, Administrator.

Listers' Office Hours: Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m. to noon, other hours by appointment. Town Hall, Contact Alex Weinhausen at 482-5594, hinesburglister@gmavt.net.

Hinesburg Recreation Director's Office Hours: Mon., Weds. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Jennifer McCuin, Director. 482-4691, Town Hall.

Recycling & Trash Drop-Off Centers: Hinesburg: Beecher Hill Road at the Town Garage; Sat., 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 482-4840. Williston, Redmond Road; Mon., Weds., Fri., & Sat. 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 872-8111. South Burlington: Land-fill Road (off Patchen Road), Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Sat. 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 872-8111. CSWD website: cswd.net.

Environmental Depot: 1011 Airport Parkway, South Burlington. Weds., Thurs., Fri. 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.; Sat. 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 863-0480.

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

Hinesburg Food Shelf: Fri. 9:00 a.m. -12:00 noon. Tues. 5:30-7:30 p.m.

United States Post Office Hours: Window: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 2:00-4:30 p.m., Sat. 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Lobby & TriVendor: Mon.-Fri. 6:00 a.m-6:00 p.m.

WEB PAGES:

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

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

CCL: carpentercarse.org. Library hours, services, and online resources.

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

hinesburgrecord.org. The Hinesburg Record news, contact information, publication deadlines, submissions guidelines, town calendar.

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

seewhy.info: Official website Connecting Youth (CY), the Chittenden South community-based organization dedicated to creating a safe and healthy environment for young people.

facebook.com/connectingyouth. Connecting Youth (CY) Fan Page: for parents and teens to connect with others in the CY community!

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES IN HINESBURG

Make a Difference

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

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

Mentoring

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

Meals on Wheels

Help out local area residents who cannot easily get out of their homes. Become a Meals on Wheels driver. Routes take anywhere from 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 Zoe Dawson at **zdawson@hotmail.com** or **571-533-5928** for more information.

Visit a Senior

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

Town Committees

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

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

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

The Hinesburg Record

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

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



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