

# *the* HINESBURG Record

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## Hinesburg Artist Series 19th Anniversary Concert

BY RUFUS PATRICK

The Hinesburg Artist Series 19th Anniversary Concert will be Sunday March 15, at 4:30 p.m. at St. Jude Church in Hinesburg. The performance will include the South County Chorus and the Hinesburg Artist Series orchestra. Guest artists will be Gary Moreau, baritone, Jim Duncan trumpet and the HAS woodwind Quintet.

The concert will include a new *Requiem, Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?* And *Credo* all composed by Mark Hayes. The orchestra will accompany guest artist James Duncan on trumpet in performances of *Danse Boheme* from Carmen and *Overture to Indian Queen* by Henry Purcell.

Our featured vocalist Gary Moreau has performed with the Vermont Symphony,

Vermont Mozart Festival, Oriana Singers, Rutland Community Chorus, Middlebury Community Chorus, In Accord and has been a frequent guest artist for the Hinesburg Artist Series.

Featured instrumentalist James Duncan grew up in New York, where he studied trumpet with Ray Crisara. While studying medicine in California, he played  
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## Sugaring Time is Almost Here

BY ANNE DONEGAN

It's bitterly cold outside, but February is the time Vermonters start thinking about Maple sugaring. In Hinesburg village, people might start to see activity at the Russell farm and sugarhouse. We'll be shoeing the horses soon, then later in the month we'll scatter 1000 to 1200 buckets and covers throughout the woods. Right around Town Meeting Day, if we get a sunny day in the

30's, we'll start to tap the maple trees. We should be boiling on warm days in March.

Please come visit us. We always welcome visitors, but wear your mud boots. See sugaring done the "old fashioned" way, with a horse-drawn sled, buckets hanging on the trees and a wood-fired evaporator. If you bring your dog, please bring a leash and be ready to put it on if  
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*Ruby Donegan enjoying sap right from the source.*



*Hinesburg Artist Series Guest Musician  
Jim Duncan*

## Hinesburg's Former Post Office Damaged in Fire

BY MARY JO BRACE

For those who are recent residents of Hinesburg and have only lived here for 25-30 years, you may not know that the building in the Village that experienced a fire on February 2 (shown below)

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*Village building, the former Hinesburg Post Office, which was damaged in a fire on February 2. Photo credit: Murray Collection, Hinesburg Historical Society.*

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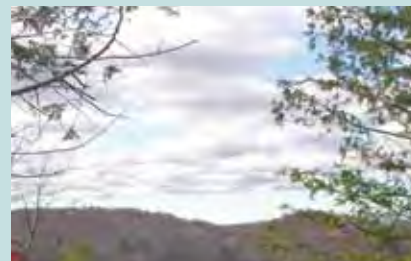
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## Support the Bus!

As you may have heard, during recent Select Board meetings (see Select Board meeting minutes dated January 12 and 19) some members are questioning the annual cost for the 116 Commuter route. I thought it would be a good time to update you on the 116 Commuter bus service.

The ridership on the route is averaging about 50 rides per day and has been

increasing each year. Just think, this does take 50 cars off the road that don't go through Hinesburg! Some members of the Select Board feel that the money we are charged is not warranted by the ridership.

Hinesburg is responsible for about 20% of the operating expenses and a federal Congestion Mitigation Air Quality (CMAQ) Grant covers the remaining 80%. In 2012, Hinesburg was awarded a three-year CMAQ Grant to start the 116 Commuter bus route, which is operated jointly by the Chittenden County Transportation Authority (CCTA) and Addison County Transit Resources. All CCTA member municipalities pay their fair share of the operating expenses for transit service in their community. In each of the last three years, the increase in these expenses has been 3% and this year, the increase is 4%, mostly due to increased health care and worker's compensation costs. If Hinesburg was to withdraw from CCTA membership and the bus service went away, it would be very difficult, if even possible, to ever get service back through any state or federal grants. If service was restored, Hinesburg would likely have to pay at least 50% of the charges, instead of the current 20% share.

The CCTA Board of Commissioners understands we need to seek another means of paying for the local share of transit services than through property taxes and is actively investigating alternative funding options. As I know more, I will keep you informed of any progress made. Also, we need to work on increasing ridership by getting people out of their single occupancy cars and realizing the advantages of riding the bus, carpooling, or other alternate means of commuting. Let's work on growing ridership and finding an alternate funding source, especially in light of increased growth scheduled for Hinesburg's Growth Areas and the need to draw more businesses to Hinesburg.

Thank you for your support of the 116 Commuter.

*Karla Munson  
CCTA Board Commissioner and  
Hinesburg Rides Program Coordinator*

## Laberge Running for Select Board

My name is Judy Laberge and I am running for the two-year seat on our five member Hinesburg Select Board. I ask

you to support me in bringing a fresh point of view to our board by casting your vote for me in March.

As a native Vermonter, I grew up in Wiliston, and graduated from CVU. My husband and I have lived in Hinesburg 15 years with our four children who attend local schools. Hinesburg is a good place for us and for others in which to bring up families.

I have been in the commercial contracting field for 20 years and have experience in all levels of accounting, payroll and everything else to run a job from start to finish such as contracts, change orders and pricing. My husband owns a local general contracting company that has been in business for 17 years. In addition, I have served as the Treasurer for the Vermont Motocross Association for 3 years. We have been involved with school plays and transporting gear to and from Bolton for the youth ski/snowboarding program for many years.

As a Board member I will strive to bring a balance to encourage a viable, strong economic community and make it easier for local businesses to retain here. I'd also like to ensure that regulations, especially zoning regulations, are written in a manner which can be simply and easily understood by all members of the Hinesburg Community.

I am willing to listen to your thoughts and concerns as all voices in Hinesburg deserve to be heard and I will bring them to the table for discussion.

Feel free to email me with your questions and comments at [jlabergehinesburg@gmail.com](mailto:jlabergehinesburg@gmail.com)

I encourage you to vote for me on town voting day March 3rd at the town hall or any time after Feb 11th at the town clerk's office.

Thank you so much for your time and consideration.

*Judy Laberge*

## Andrea Morgante Seeks Re-Election to the Select-board 2-Year Term

I am pleased to be running for re-election to the Select Board and ask for your continued support and vote at March Town Meeting. I am grateful to serve as a member of this five person board who represent the diversity of opinions within the community. I will

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continue to encourage community participation and welcome the opportunity to hear from citizens both at formal meetings and in the many informal ways that are afforded by living and working in town.

Although preparing the budget is an extremely time consuming and difficult process it is the opportunity for board members and citizens to engage in a focused dialogue about how to maintain and or improve the services and programs that define the quality of life here in Hinesburg. Each board member brings a unique perspective to this process and it is gratifying that we easily agree on the importance of maintaining fiscal responsibility to tax payers and not diminishing services.

Implementing the goals of the Hinesburg Town Plan of maintaining a vibrant village and a working rural landscape has been an important focus of my tenure on the select board. This has been a collaborative effort in which both the planning commission and select board have sought to engage citizens as Hinesburg feels the increasing development pressure in Chittenden County. Maintaining opportunities for a mix of small scale manufacturing, conserving land for ecological and agricultural values, enhancing the walkability of the village and protecting water quality of our rivers and streams will be of primary importance as I consider the challenges that face our changing community.

I look forward to serving another term and ask for your support on the ballot. I hope you will attend and participate in the tradition of an open discussion and voting on the annual budget at Town Meeting Monday March 2 at CVU at 7 pm.

Andrea Morgante

## In Support of Andrea Morgante for Select Board

I am delighted to support Andrea Morgante's candidacy for the Select Board. As a long time Hinesburg resident and small business owner, Andrea's contributions over the last several years have been a big plus for Hinesburg.

As a Select Board member, Andrea was proactive in insuring that the former Saputo cheese plant site remained a place where food was processed. The subsequent redevelopment of that site has brought businesses like Vermont Smoke and Cure and Green Mountain Organic Creamery, as well as others, to Hinesburg along with substantial employment.

In addition to service on the Select Board, Andrea has been a moving force in Hinesburg's efforts to conserve some of its rural land. One of the most important of those endeavors was a large portion of the Bissonette farm. This conservation enabled Full Moon Farm to purchase a portion of the conserved property and move its farming operation to Hinesburg. Another important aspect of the transaction was the protection of the LaPlatte River headwaters and the resulting long term benefit that it will provide to Lake Champlain.

I urge you to join me in supporting Andrea's election to the Select Board.

Jean Isham

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# Town News

## Town Clerk and Treasurer's Office

BY MISSY ROSS

Town meeting day is almost upon us once again. Town meeting will be held on Monday, March 2 at 7:00 p.m. at the Champlain Valley Union High School auditorium immediately following the Hinesburg Community School meeting which begins at 6:00 p.m. The HCS meeting is informational with voting on the budget to be held by Australian ballot on Tuesday, March 3 at Town Hall. The municipal budget, by contrast, is voted on from the floor at the meeting on Monday evening. There are several Articles to be considered at town meeting. The full warning, containing all articles, can be viewed on the town website at Hinesburg.org. The warning is also posted at the post office, Carpenter Carse Library and at town hall.

Election of Officers for the town and school district as well as the budget for CVUHS and HCS will be voted by Australian ballot on Tuesday, March 3. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. There is only one contested race for a 2-year seat on the Selectboard. Andrea Morgante, the incumbent, is facing off against Judy Laberge. If you are unsure if you are on the voter checklist, please feel free to call us at the town clerk's office to confirm your status. The last day to register to vote for town meeting is Wednesday, February 25 at 5:00 p.m.

### Dog Licenses Due by April 1

Dog licenses must be renewed annually between January 1 and April 1. The fee is \$8. If your dog's rabies certificate has expired, please bring a new one with you when you come for your license. If your dog was registered in Hinesburg last year and the rabies certificate is still valid, we will have it on file. We love visits from dogs and if you bring yours in with you, he or she will get a biscuit to go along with their new tags!

### Homestead Declaration

Homestead Declarations are due annually on or before April 15 along with your income tax filing. You can also file it on-line any time after January 1. There are penalties for failure to file by April 15 so be sure to do so. Even if you file for an extension on your income taxes, you MUST file the Homestead Declaration by the original tax due date in April. This is true for all people who OWN AND OCCUPY their homes as of April 1, 2014.

As always, feel free to call us at 482-2281 Ext. 2 if you have questions. We look forward to seeing you at town meeting!



## Hinesburg Overlook Viewpoint Cleared on Russell Trails

BY PETER MODLEY, TRAILS COMMITTEE MEMBER

Hikers can now enjoy a newly-cleared view of Hinesburg from a short trail that leads to an outlook about 120 vertical feet above the rooftops of the his-



Clearing Crew, but No View.



Volunteers George Dameron, Jane Sheldon, James Donegan and Peter Modley framed by new view.

toric village center.

Last fall it came to the attention of the Hinesburg Town Trails Committee that the "Overlook Trail" in the Russell Family Farm trail system led to a rock outcrop atop a steep slope behind Lantmans, from whence one could look out and see – almost nothing. Over the decades, trees had grown up to block the view enjoyed by past generations of Russells. This spot was once one of their favorite outlooks from their hillside property. Its dramatic but intimate view of the town is made possible by the very steep rise of the hill just east of the village.

With the kind permission of the current Russell family, the view was cleared in early November. Trails Committee volunteers joined a chainsaw-wielding Russell family member, James Donegan, and cut, trimmed and stacked trees and brush to clear a close-in view of some of the oldest buildings in town as well as a panoramic vista out over the Charlotte Road, meadows, forest, and hills beyond.

The "Overlook Trail" may be reached via the Russell Family Farm access trail that starts at the north-east corner of the Lyman Park playing field, just behind the baseball backstop. About 500 feet up the access trail, the "Overlook Trail" branches left and makes a short, steep ascent to the viewpoint. Those who might like an easier gradient may choose to continue to follow the access trail for about another 100 feet to the junction with the "Perimeter Trail" and turn left. Continuing about 400 feet north on the Perimeter Trail you will find the junction with the upper end of the "Outlook Trail" on your left. This leads back to the viewpoint via a gentle gradi-

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► **Overlook Viewpoint,**  
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ent. Go and enjoy the best overview of the center of “our town,” Hinesburg village.

Please respect the fact that public access is entirely due to the generous permission of the Russell family. When enjoying their trail system, please take only pictures and leave nothing behind.

More information on the Russell Family Farm trails, including a map, may be found on the Town of Hinesburg website and at a kiosk at the trail-head. And, if you are interested in helping with trail maintenance, please contact Trails Committee Chair, Lenore Budd, at buddfamily@gmavt.net.

Seasonal warnings: The stream at the back of the Lyman Fields has spread ice across the entrance to the access trail. Exercise caution until this either melts or is covered with enough snow to provide good footing. And as the temperatures warm up look for signs that may indicate some trails are closed during mud season.

## Town Forest News

BY PAT MAINER, TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE MEMBER

Both Town Forests, the Hinesburg Town Forest on Hayden Hill and the LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest, sustained quite a bit of damage from the heavy wet snowstorm in December. Folks have done some trail clearing, but some inconvenience and, in some places, po-



Storm damage. Photo credit: Mike Potvin

tential hazards still exist and likely will until more work can be done when the trails dry out in the spring.

The Town Forest Committee would like to thank those who have helped clear debris from the trails and alert all users to the potential dangers of debris on the trails and hanging precariously overhead.

Be safe while enjoying winter in both of our beautiful Town Forests.

## Vermont Federal Credit Union Leads Off Hinesburg Food Shelf's Egg Project for 2015

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

In 2013 the Food Shelf started its “egg project” with two goals in mind. The first goal is to provide eggs to customers on a consistent basis, and the second goal is to increase the nutritional value of products offered. We have and are receiving donations of eggs from small producers as they have excess available, and monetary donations from individuals. Beyond these donations, it takes approximately \$150.00 per month for the purchase of eggs. We reached out to the business community and their response has enabled us to consistently supply eggs although amounts vary at times. In 2014, we received donations from the Hinesburg Business and Professional Association, Animal Hospital of Hinesburg, Attorney Joseph Fallon, Attorneys Kohn Rath Danon and Appel, National Bank of Middlebury, Palmer Insurance and the Essex Junction High School Class of 1954. A new participant, the Vermont Federal Credit Union, has made the first donation for 2015! Thank You! We welcome the support of the business community.

The Food Shelf is open Friday mornings from 10:00 a.m. to noon and Tuesday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. If you wish to donate eggs, they may be left at the Food Shelf during this time. If you need to make other arrangements, please contact Jean Isham at 482-2450. Monetary donations may be mailed to

the Hinesburg Food Shelf, PO Box 444, Hinesburg, Vermont 05461. Please note “eggs” in the memo on your check.

Thank you to all who have participated. It has been a welcome addition for Food Shelf customers.

The Hinesburg Food Shelf serves approximately 205 families from the communities of Hinesburg, St. George, Monkton, Huntington, Charlotte and Shelburne.

## Successful Winter Fundraiser for Recreation Fields

BY TOM GIROUX

An estimated 650 - 700 people came to the Old Lantern on January 9 to support the construction of the future Bissonette Recreation Fields. Local favorites “QUADRA”, with an opening set from “The Growlers”, put on quite a show, in this second annual event. The lively old-time rock and roll music kept the dance floor well-occupied throughout the evening.

A super BIG THANK YOU goes out to Tom Ayer and his wife, Marie, who were the main organizers for this hoedown, that raised \$15,320 for this much-needed athletic complex. Lantman's Market was again the major sponsor, so make sure you say thanks to Kathy and Brian, who have returned to Hinesburg after a hiatus in sunny Florida, and to Bryce the next time you shop there.

Thanks go out to Lisa and Rowland, for letting us use their facility. Also to Kevin, and his staff at GMCS, for providing the security. The delicious food was all donated from the following establishments: Papa Nick's, Good Times Cafe, Marco's, The Dutch Mill, Papa McKee's, Ramuntos, Jr. Lacaillade's ribs, and the giant sub from Kristy at Hinesburg's Jiffy Mart. Thank you all for providing the patrons with your specialties, to keep their bellies full and give them energy for the dance floor. Also thanks to Kyle, who was the food guru, and his flock, for keeping the edibles hot and fresh.

Almost \$3,000 was raised during the auction – thanks go out to all the successful bidders, as well as to all who donated their wares for this affair. Thanks to the wonderful girls who sold all the 50/50 raffle tickets, that raised over \$1,100. Thanks to The Growlers for putting on an exceptional opening act, as well as the members from Quadra.

Sorry to anyone or business I may have missed; we couldn't have pulled it off without your donations or assistance, and look forward to your continued aide. It's now time to mark your calendar for January 8, 2016; we will let you know when tickets go on sale.

As a side note, thanks to all who continue to drop off their returnable cans and bottles. We brought back 4,424 last week, to add over \$221 to the fund. Every little bit helps.

# CSWD

## CSWD News

FROM PRESS RELEASE

### CSWD issues cabin fever advisory

CSWD has issued a cabin fever advisory for the greater Chittenden County region.

Residents are urged to be on the lookout for symptoms of cabin fever, including the urge to radically redecorate the interiors of their homes. CSWD urges caution and restraint for the duration of this outbreak, and has issued the following official advisory: “Don't do anything we wouldn't do.”

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ReSOURCE Building Materials Center: 339 Pine St., Burlington; 846-4015; Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sat 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity ReStore: 528 Essex Rd., Williston; 857-5296; Wed-Sat 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Find locations outside of Chittenden County on the Local Color web page at [cswd.net/localcolor](http://cswd.net/localcolor).

### On the cutting edge: GMC studies compostable cutlery

Compostable food service items have been steadily growing in popularity in recent years as businesses and individuals look for ways to reduce waste. An array of certified compostable food ware, such as cups, plates, take-out containers, and cutlery is readily available to enable businesses, schools, events, and, well, everyone, to keep



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them out of the landfill by sending them to a compost facility instead.

Unfortunately, some products that claim to be compostable – or some variation on “biodegradable” – are not very good “microbe food,” and so aren’t broken down by those microscopic critters into actual compost. Or they take too long to break down, with still-identifiable pieces remaining in finished compost. Utensils present the greatest challenge. It’s difficult to produce a utensil that will stand up to the heat of a bowl of soup and successfully disappear in the heat of a composting system.

For this reason, GMC had banned all utensils to prevent contamination by those that did not live up to their compostability promiseBPI logos. But a nine-month study by GMC verified that utensils certified by the Biodegradable Products Institute (BPI) do, indeed, disappear during the composting process. The ban is still in place for all conventional products – regardless of their claims – that are not certified by BPI or Cedar Grove. An in-depth article on GMC’s testing process can be found in the December 2014 issue of BioCycle Magazine.

Unfortunately, confusion remains about what is compostable and what isn’t in the world of food service items. Better labeling, product differentiation, and education by manufacturers is sorely needed if GMC and other composters are to continue accepting these products.

If you’re interested in purchasing compostable food service items but are not sure how to cut through the fog of information, remember to always look for the words “Certified Compostable” on the packaging and check out GMC’s purchasing guidelines. Finally, feel free to contact GMC at compost@green-mountaincompost.com with any questions you may have. We’re here to help!

### CSWD Holds Public Hearings on New Solid Waste Implementation Plan

The Chittenden Solid Waste District has rewritten its Solid Waste Implementation Plan (SWIP) to comply with the State of Vermont’s 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 solid waste 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 emissions and other adverse environmental impacts.

CSWD’s plan includes 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.

Before the SWIP is finalized, we would like to get feedback on the plan from members of the Chittenden Solid Waste District: Chittenden County residents, businesses, and stakeholders.

The proposed Solid Waste Implementation Plan can be found on the SWIP page on our website.

Here’s how you can weigh in on the new Solid Waste Implementation Plan:

- Submit your comments in writing. Comments will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., March 13.

- Email: plan@cswd.net
- Snail mail: Plan c/o CSWD, 1021 Redmond Rd., Williston, VT 05495
- Attend the public hearing on Wednesday, March 11 at 5:30 p.m., at the Williston Police Station Community Room, 7928 Williston Rd., Williston.

If you have questions, please call Nancy Plunkett, CSWD Waste Reduction Manager, at 872-8100 ext. 222.

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

### Vermont Adds a Little Green to Your Tax Form

With two feet of snow on the ground, it may be a bit of a stretch to think about Green Up Day – unless you’re doing your taxes. Check out Line 29b on your tax form. Go ahead. We’ll wait.

Did you see it? There’s a box there where you can choose Green Up Day as a charitable contribution. It’s an easy way to help make sure Green Up Day, Vermont’s big, green, labor of love continues well into the future.

You may be asking “What the heck is Green Up Day? It sounds fabulous!” You’re right! It is a fabulous event, held on the first Saturday in May, where Vermonters turn out in droves to pick up litter from the roadsides, stream beds, and wherever else it may be.

Green Up Vermont is an independent, not-for-profit organization that depends on donations, sponsors, and participants to survive. Many groups and organizations throughout the state band together to cover as much territory as possible on Green Up Day. Some groups hold a fun party afterwards so you’ll be able to high-five all the new friends you met along the way. Check out the Green Up Day website and contact a coordinator in your town to let them know you’re interested in learning more about participating.

### Local Chandler Turns Your Glass Jars Into Candles

What’s a chandler? That’s the traditional name for someone who makes candles. Christine Richards is a chandler and she has her eye on your recycling bin.

Many of us have washed out nice, big jars to reuse in our kitchens and workshops, and dropped the rest into our recycling bins (after giving them a good rinse, of course!). Christine is offering another brilliant way to reuse those jars: For \$1 an ounce, she’ll make soy candles out of them and have them back in your hands by the next day. Pretty neat!

Christine uses essential oils to add fragrance, including eucalyptus, peppermint, lavender, ylang-ylang, spruce, sandalwood, rosemary, or any combo – or none at all. I’m tempted to order ylang-ylang just because I’m curious about what it smells like!

Christine can usually turn your order around in 24 hours, and you’ll have in your hands a naturally scented, long-burning candle that can help take the edge off cabin fever – and enable you a small way to opt to reuse rather than recycle some glass jars.

Contact Christine at 598-8908, or voice-handssoul@gmail.com.

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# Police

## Chief’s Corner

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS, HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

As town meeting day approaches, it is an opportunity for our residents to ask questions regarding the operation of any of the town departments. I take pride that information on our department is open and accessible to the public.

On the town website under Police Department, is the 2014 Annual Report prepared by our volunteer. This report details our activity and costs to the town. I would hesitate to say that there is a more detailed or comprehensive report on any other police department in Vermont. I encourage residents to read the report and find out what you are getting for \$0.62 cents a day.

For people not wanting to stand and ask questions in a public forum, I am available to always address questions either in person or by phone. I also encourage people to stop by the station and personally see what you built. I am proud of the department and the officers and employees that work here.

The Hinesburg Community Police again has a Child Seat Safety Technician. Officer Anthony Cambridge has completed the 40-hour course, and residents are encouraged to use the valuable program. Call the office for an appointment.

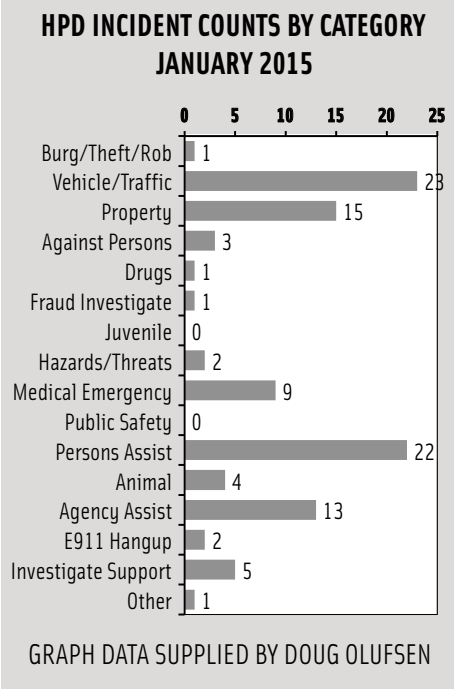
## Incidents

### Criminal Driving

On Friday, January 4, an officer made an enforcement stop on Hollow Rd. Donald Fuller, 38 years old from Richmond was determined to be driving on a criminally suspended license. He was arrested and taken to the station for processing. He was released on a citation to court.

### Bomb Threat

On Tuesday, January 20, Hinesburg Community Police were notified of a note found at CVU indicating a bomb threat. School was released early and nothing was found. The State Police and the Fire Chief also responded. The investigation is continuing with evidence submitted to the FBI for analysis.



### Suspicious

On Monday, February 2, at approximately 1:00 a.m., the on-call officer was called out for a report of someone attempting to break in an occupied residence on Mechanicsville Rd. The officer, along with officers from Shelburne PD, responded and the house was checked and no one was found.

### Family Dispute

On Sunday, February 1, an officer responded to Mountain View Mobile Home Park for a reported family dispute with an ex-husband removing items from the property. It was determined with court paperwork that the male had a right to be on the property.

### Family Dispute

On Wednesday, February 4, an officer responded to the Triple L Mobile Home Park for a reported altercation between two individuals. This was a verbal altercation and the male party agreed to leave the residence.

### Family Dispute

On Friday, February 6, officers responded to North Rd. where a couple had a verbal altercation. The male then left and locked the female from the residence. Officers were able to gain entry and assist the female in removing her property.

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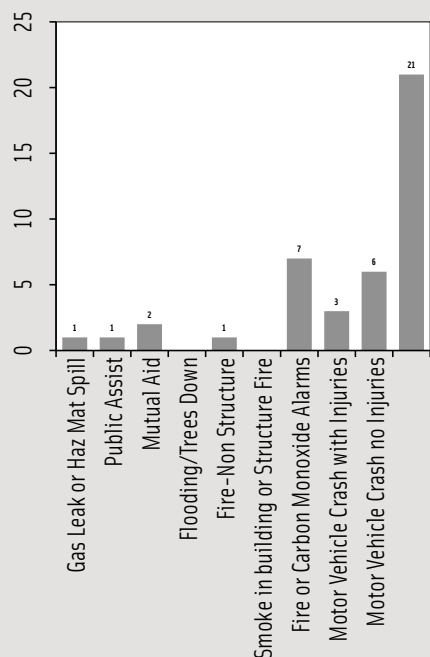
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# Fire

HFD INCIDENT COUNTS BY CATEGORY  
JANUARY 2015



GRAPH DATA SUPPLIED BY ERIC SPIVACK

HFD responded to 42 calls during January.

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

Photos taken by Joe Gannon

## Hinesburg Fire Dept. Recognized by State EMS

In the September Record, we reported about HFD's acquisition of a 12-lead EKG machine. Since we placed the unit in service, we have used it on several calls, and have had some cases where the hospital was notified about an ALERT.

In the January EMS Newsletter, the Hinesburg Fire Dept. was recognized by Dr. Daniel Wolfson, State EMS Medical Director, for our proactive approach in obtaining the machine, and commitment to our community.

In his article, Dr Wolfson states "I recently received this CHART from one of our First Response agencies and was impressed by their proactive leader-

ship in bringing the capability of ECG acquisition and STEMI Alerts to the first response tier of our EMS System. Strong work!"

When we obtain a 12-lead, the machine records the heart rhythm and also transmits the information to the Emergency Room. After a few seconds, a paper strip prints out, which shows the heart rhythms, and provides information at the end. When the report shows ACUTE MI or STEMI, the information is "relayed to the incoming ambulance and Emergency Department saving at least 15 minutes of time to activate the Cath-lab." This extra time is critical when our responding ambulance could take 20 to 30 minutes to arrive on scene from time of dispatch.

All members at the EMT level and above are training in the use of the 12-lead. "All in all, it's been a great success and it's just a matter of time before it catches a STEMI at 3:00 a.m. and buys everyone some precious minutes," Dr. Wolfson stated.

## It's Time to "Spring Ahead"

It's hard to believe, but it is almost time to Spring Ahead and lose an hour. On March 8, we move the clocks forward an hour. Don't forget it's also time to change the batteries in our Smoke and Carbon Monoxide detectors, test them to make sure they work, and check the date. Detectors, especially CO detectors, which are more than five years old, should be replaced.

## Don't Forget to Turn Off Vent Fans

At the end of January, a nearby fire department responded to a house fire. They arrived to find fire in the second floor of the home. The fire was contained to the second floor and extinguished. An investigation revealed the fire was caused by an overheated bathroom ventilation fan.

The vent and light are turned on, and when a person leaves the room, is sometimes left on, and then forgotten about. This can be especially true with businesses or offices. If no one checks

the building at the end of the day, the fan will run overnight, or if a Friday, possibly all weekend, and overheat.

Light bulbs get hotter the longer they are on. Vent fan wiring, if allowed to run for long periods of time, can get hot, and overheat. Since the fan is moving air, it creates its own oxygen supply. If the unit gets hot enough, it may start smoldering and eventually cause a fire.

A simple, safe, and inexpensive solution is to install a timer switch. Once turned on, the fan will run for a period of time, usually no longer than an hour, and automatically turn off.

## Structure Fire

Just after 11:00 p.m., Monday, February 2, Hinesburg Fire was dispatched to a report of a structure fire at 10694 Route 116. Within minutes of the initial dispatch, Shelburne reported receiv-



ing several 911 calls regarding the fire. Firefighters within the village, who were responding to the station, radioed reports of being able to see the glow of the fire in the area of Mechanicsville Road and Route 116.

Chief Barber immediately requested Shelburne to re-tone Hinesburg for a working incident, and mutual aid from Shelburne, Charlotte, Monkton, Huntington, Richmond, Williston for their ladder truck and St Michael's ambulance.

On arrival, the rear of the building was fully involved. Using the water tank on Engine 2, the first firefighters on scene made a quick attack, knocking down the fire. Hinesburg Tanker 1 supplied Engine 2 with water to allow firefighters to keep the fire under control while a water supply was established.

A portable pond was set up on the road for a water supply for Engine 2. As mutual aid tankers arrived, they rotated keeping the pond filled. As their tanks were emptied, the tankers refilled at the Hinesburg station.

As additional engines and manpower arrived, the fire was quickly brought under control and contained to the rear of the building. With the fire under control, and visible flames extinguished, firefighters began the task of opening walls and ceilings checking for extension. Fire was found in the ceiling and walls. Over the next three to four hours, firefighters continued opening walls and ceilings, until the fire was fully extinguished.

Firefighting efforts were hampered by the snow and below-zero temperatures. The Red Cross was contacted and set up a relief station at Town Hall. Personnel were constantly being rotated between firefighting efforts and town hall to prevent hypothermia. Hose lines had to be constantly on to prevent freezing. Much of the equipment became covered in ice. When the incident was over, and crews started to pick up, one ladder was frozen to the building, and other equipment was frozen to the ground.

Shortly after 4:00 a.m., command started to release mutual aid tankers. The last engine and firefighters cleared the scene around 5:00 a.m., returning to the station to begin the process of cleaning equipment and placing apparatus back in service.

One resident, who suffered non-life threatening burns, was treated by EMTs and transported to UVM Medical Center. One firefighter sustained minor injuries. The cause of the fire is under investigation but does not appear to be suspicious.

We would like to extend our thanks to our mutual aid departments, Hinesburg Community Police for assistance with traffic control, and the Red Cross volunteers.

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

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# Business

## Mud Season Salad Club Sign Up is Happening Now at Red Wagon Plants

FROM RED WAGON PLANTS  
PRESS RELEASE

Are you craving something green and fresh right about now? We certainly are, and we are taking names. For our Mud Season Salad Club, that is. We started this fun project in 2014 and it was a great success with fresh greens going home to families who were ready for spring when all around was mud and snow. And more snow, and more mud. But you too, in 2015, can come to our warm and fragrant greenhouses and pick up your dose of fresh greens each week. Here is how it works:

For seven Fridays, from March 20 to April 24, trays of greens will be ready for you to pick up between 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

These can sit on your counter all week while you snip away and make fresh salads each day.

These greens are so fresh, you will need the lightest of dressing - just a nice salad oil (extra virgin olive oil, hazelnut oil, or walnut oil are our favorites) a squeeze of lemon and a sprinkle of sea salt.

The following Friday, just bring us back your trays with the soil and we will compost it for you. Or use it in your own compost if you like, and bring back just the empty trays.

We will be growing a variety of greens for you, with an assortment of two to three varieties each week. These include many different mustard greens, arugula, boc choy, pea shoots, sunflower sprouts, herbs, lettuces, spinach and mache. Last year's members were so happy to have new flavors to try, and came back later in the spring to get plants so that they could grow their own all summer and fall.

The cost is \$100, and you can join by sending a check to: Red Wagon Plants, 2408 Shelburne Falls Rd., Hinesburg, VT 05461. If you have any questions, email [julie@redwagonplants.com](mailto:julie@redwagonplants.com).

## Hinesburg Business and Professional Association Starts New Year with Updated Mission Statement

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

At the Hinesburg Business and Professional Association's (HBPA) January meeting, members adopted an updated

mission statement:

- This association is organized for the purposes of promoting local businesses,
- supporting local charitable organizations, encouraging community service, and fostering communication,
- and cooperation among members.

This will be the nineteenth year that the HBPA has sponsored a town-wide yard sale. This well-known and well-attended event brings visitors to Hinesburg from many areas well beyond Hinesburg and Chittenden County. The 2015 yard sale will be held on May 9.

The HBPA and its members were generous supporters of the Hinesburg Food Shelf during 2014. In November, members donated \$625 to the Food Shelf for its general purposes including purchasing of ingredients for the Thanksgiving distribution. At its December social, attendees contributed an additional \$725 to the Food Shelf. The HBPA also supports the Food Shelf's egg project and makes an annual contribution toward its budget. Other organizations that benefit from HBPA's contributions include or have included the Summer Reading Program at the Carpenter Carse Library, the Fourth of July Celebration, town Beautification Projects, and to support summer educational opportunities for Hinesburg Community School students.

Green-up Day finds HBPA members adding their efforts to much appreciated sprucing up around town. HBPA members also plant and maintain the flower boxes at the Town Hall and public service building.

The HBPA's website provides a listing of its member businesses and contact information. Under consideration for 2015 are expanded methods of adding to the visibility and promotion of local businesses and the sponsoring of business-related workshops.

Meetings are held at Papa Nick's Restaurant on the third Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. with notices emailed to members one week prior. We look forward to new businesses and existing businesses joining HBPA. We invite members to help determine how the HBPA can best support local businesses.

For further information, contact Walter Hausermann, President at 878-7144 or by email at [walterh@allstate.com](mailto:walterh@allstate.com).

## Vitality Therapeutic Massage Joins Hinesburg Business Community

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

Dawn Morgan, CMT, NCTMB, a resident of Hinesburg for the past seven years, has moved her practice from Burlington to the Hinesburg Village Center at 90 Mechanicsville Road. Dawn, a Certified Massage Therapist (CMT), is a graduate



Dawn Morgan, owner of Vitality Therapeutic Massage

of The Wellness Massage Center and Institute in St. Albans, Vermont. She is also certified with the National Certification Board for Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork (NCTMB). The national certification is the highest voluntary credential available in the massage therapy and bodywork profession. It requires fulfilling additional qualifications, including more education, hands-on experience and a background check.

Dawn said that after being an accountant for approximately fifteen years she decided it was time for a career change. She went to school, received her certifications and opened Vitality Therapeutic Massage in a small studio space in downtown Burlington. Two years later she realized that it was time to move her practice closer to home where she could work with her local Hinesburg community. She opened her new (and much larger) space on Mechanicsville Road in December. Most of her clients from Burlington continue to see her at the new location and many Hinesburg residents have begun seeing her as well.

Dawn offers chair massages as a means of introduction to massage therapy and education surrounding massage and its benefits. All funds raised from chair massages are donated to the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Dawn's primary focus is on injury prevention, addressing chronic pain, stress reduction and relaxation.

Dawn's services include many facets. She is a Reiki practitioner which is an energy based process. Some people enjoy this as a calming, relaxing experience. She does Swedish massage which is long, slow strokes that are very relaxing and good for flushing toxins through the system. For example, Dawn said that this is the type of massage she recommends for someone dealing with a cold. She is a deep tissue massage practitioner which can be good for targeting specific areas or problems. Deep tissue massage works on muscles that are deeper in the body. It is frequently associated with more intense pressure while releasing tight muscles, ligaments and tendons that are often a side effect of chronic pain. Dawn is also trained in miofascial release techniques. She described fascia as a fluid spider web of connective tissue that forms a "body sock" running throughout the muscles and tissues of the body. A slow, light but targeted stretch to a restricted muscle area can release those fibers

and allow the muscle to relax

Dawn said that every technique involves an education as to what is appropriate for the specific client and what is going to work best for that person. One of her clients, Terri Devine, described Dawn's work as gentle and thorough.

Dawn has created a beautiful and relaxing studio. When not at the studio, she enjoys knitting, spinning wool, running, hiking, biking, and cross country skiing. Her husband, David, is in the planning process for opening a malt house. A malt house makes the malted barley that is then supplied primarily to breweries.

Vitality Therapeutic Massage is open by appointment on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. She may be reached at 488-5222 or by email at [dawn@vitalitytm.com](mailto:dawn@vitalitytm.com). Also, check out the website at [vitalitytm.com](http://vitalitytm.com).

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is pleased to welcome Vitality Therapeutic Massage to the Hinesburg business community.

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# Element Nail Salon Opens in Hinesburg

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

It is exciting to see new businesses opening in the Village Center at 90 Mechanicsville Road. Michelle Cao and Stuart Deliduka are delighted to bring Element Nail Salon (Element) to Hinesburg.

Before opening their business, Stuart spent last fall renovating the space into a modern, beautiful and relaxing salon. Michelle is a licensed esthetician and nail technician. She has ten-plus years of experience in the industry having worked at her sister's salon, Jennie's Spa, in the Burlington Town Center and previously at Stephens and Burns, The Essex Spa and Resort, and Nail Tek which was located in Winooski.

Element Nail Salon offers traditional manicures and pedicures, and upgrades, which include an exfoliating scrub and their signature hot stone manicure/pedicure. Michelle has enhanced the hot stone process and they have quickly made a name for themselves in this area. The hot stone process includes a massage that is designed to sooth aching muscles and joints as you relax in their state of the art massage chair. The chair is paired with a pipeless pedi spa which means that there is no "hidden" water and the spa is sanitized between uses.

NuSkin Epoch manicure/pedicures are available, a deluxe treatment using NuSkin traditional or herbal products. Customers can also choose all-natural moisturizing and exfoliating options including custom-made products crafted with the customer's choice of natural oils and exfoliants.

In the near future, Element will open two treatment rooms enabling the salon to offer standard massage and esthetician services which include skin treatments, facials, and waxing.

Element enjoys hosting bridal, birthday, teen/tween and girls-night-out parties. Customers bring their own beverages and food for these events.

Stuart said the choice of Hinesburg was influenced in part by their desire to change the paradigm and open the business where people live instead of where they work and shop. In particular, they liked the space and location and the fact that they do have room for expansion as the business grows. Stuart and Michelle look forward to being a part of the local community.

In their down time, they both enjoy



Element Nail Salon Co-Owner Michelle Cao in the Hinesburg salon.

traveling, especially overseas travel. Michelle immigrated to the United States from Viet Nam in 1992 at the age of 19. She enjoys long distance running, cooking, and yoga. Stuart, a native Vermonter, enjoys the outdoors, particularly hunting and fishing.

Element Nail Salon is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Sundays from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. They encourage appointments but will accommodate walk-ins if technicians are available. In addition to Michelle, Element currently has three part-time employees. Element may be reached at 482-(PEDI) 7334 or by email at elementnailsalonvt@gmail.com. For additional information check out the web site at elementnailsalonvt.com.

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is pleased to welcome Element Nail Salon to Hinesburg and as a member of the Association.

## Catalyst Physiotherapy Joins Business Community

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA



Sarah Busier

"Catalyst," defined as an agent that provokes or speeds significant change or action, is an apt description for one of Hinesburg's newest businesses. Sarah Busier, a graduate of Northeastern

University with a Bachelor of Science in Physical Therapy and of the University of St. Augustine with a Doctorate of Physical Therapy, brings her education, experience and skills to Catalyst Physiotherapy. Sarah worked for various physical therapy practices for several years and following the birth of her second child, opened her own practice in Williston in 2012. Sarah and her family lived in Hinesburg from 2006 to 2014 and now live in Rochester, Vermont. She was delighted to move her practice to Hinesburg, opening at the Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road, in October of 2014. Sarah said she is happy with the location and the more than adequate space it provides.

Sarah provides orthopedic manual physical therapy based on the Maitland Approach, a highly effective and gentle method utilizing hands-on techniques to mobilize and manage neuromusculoskeletal conditions.

Another aspect of Sarah's practice is myofascial trigger point dry needling. It is a process using needles that can reach a trigger point in a muscle. One of Sarah's patients, upon moving to Vermont said she needed to find a physical therapist to continue her rehabilitation following an accident. She was looking for two specific capabilities ASTYM and Dry Needling. ASTYM is a form of instrument-assisted soft tissue mobilization used to regenerate healthy muscles and tendons while reducing unwanted scar tissue. She said that "Sarah was the only therapist in the Burlington area, that I could find, that had the high level of training which qualified her to practice both of these techniques. Her professionalism, knowledge, and dedication to getting me healthy again have been outstanding."

Through on-going education, Sarah has earned specialization in several areas of orthopedic manual physical therapy, sports conditioning, injury prevention and fitness. Sarah describes physical therapy as a process that can improve a person's mobility, strength, balance, posture and wellness, in addition to addressing pain. These improvements can boost a person's daily function, overall fitness and athleticism. In many instances, physical therapy can help an individual avoid invasive and expensive surgery.

Sarah lists her specialized skills as follows: Certified Orthopedic Manual Therapist, Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist, Myofascial Trigger Point Dry Needling, Mobilization of the Nervous System, Instrument Assisted Soft Tissue Mobilization, Corrective Exercise Specialist, Functional Movement Screen Provisional, TRX and Rip Trainer Instructor and Kinesiology Taping. Catalyst also sells a kinesiology tape and instructs clients and athletes in its proper use.

Sarah creates a specialized treatment plan for each individual which can help that person reach their goals. She offers personal and small group fitness training and sports conditioning.

Sarah and her husband Mark, a member of the Vermont State Police, have two children, Jack age five and Cael age three. Their move to Rochester was prompted by the desire to live in close proximity to their families.

Sarah's office hours are Tuesday and Friday by appointment. She may be reached at 799-2954, by Fax at 799-2955 or by email at busierpt@gmail.com.

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is pleased to welcome Catalyst Physiotherapy to the Hinesburg Business Community.

## Alpha Green Cleaning Services, a Business Born in Hinesburg

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA



Robert Achinda

Alpha Green Cleaning Services was established by Robert Achinda in February of 2014 with assistance from Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity (CVOEO) Micro Business Development Program. CVOEO provided Robert with six months of training on how to start and manage a small business. He explained the name. Alpha is like A in the English language or number one. The company is doing its best to be number one in the way it cleans and conducts customer services. The Green reflects the eco-

friendly products it uses.

Robert has seven years of work and management experience at Fletcher Allen Health Care (now The University of Vermont Medical Center), including the Fanny Allen and University Health campus facilities. When Robert started working at the hospital he spoke very little English but used all the tools, training facilities, classes and support systems available to rise to the top. During this time he received several certificates for the successful completion of modules of the Environmental Services level III program. Through his hard work and personal ethic, Robert became a Lead in the Housekeeping (Environmental) Department. It is this same level of commitment that he brings to Alpha Green Cleaning Services.

Robert said that the businesses they service appreciate the manner in which Alpha Green cleans, have continued to do business with the company and, through its customers' recommendations, it is seeing success. Robert stressed that the business is available 24/7. With up to eighteen part-time employees, there is always someone on call. He describes the business as professional cleaning of all types, using top-of-the line equipment and products, all green cleaning supplies and the highest standards and best practices. This owner-operated business provides both commercial and residential services, post construction cleanup, vinyl and wood care and restoration. It offers top-quality cleaning for local offices, homes, restaurants and, in particular, any place of business that rates cleanliness as a top priority.

Robert's goal is to grow the business so that it can service the entire State of Vermont and eventually offer franchises. It is interesting to note that although Robert started the business from his home in Hinesburg he now has an office in Burlington at 96 South Union Street, Suite 16. However, he uses another Hinesburg business, Lyman Storage, for the storage of supplies. Alpha Green Cleaning Services may be contacted at 316-8800, by fax at 444-9003 or at alphagreencleaning.com.

Robert's and his family's journey to Vermont was not easy. He was born in the Democratic Republic of Congo. His father died in the first Congo civil war just before he was born. At the age of 20, Robert became a human rights activist in opposition to a lawless thirty-two year dictatorship. In 1996, during the second Congo war, Robert and his family fled to Tanzania. Robert made his way to the United States, was eventually granted asylum, and after seven years his family joined him thanks to the help and support of the family's adoptive parents, Terry and Deborah Allen of Ferrisburg. Robert and his wife, Rev. Anna Nyassa, a pastor, have eight children. Five of the children, Fadhili, Faraja, Fahari, Faibe and Feston attend Champlain Valley Union High School (CVU) where three are seniors, and three of the children, Fanuel, Fabien and Faida attend Hinesburg Community School. One of the featured performers at the recent Local Legends concert at CVU was Fadhili who has a beautiful singing voice. Also joining the family in Vermont is Robert's mother, Suzana Lupande.

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is pleased to welcome Alpha Green Cleaning services to the Hinesburg business community and as a member of the Association.

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# Greentree Real Estate Announces Roberts as New Co-Owner

FROM PRESS RELEASE



Katrina Roberts

Greentree Real Estate is delighted to announce that Katrina Roberts has become a part-owner of the agency. Katrina joins Bill and Phyllis Martin who opened the real estate company in 2001.

Katrina obtained her Realtor license in 2007 and became a Broker in 2014. She has spent her entire real estate career working with Bill and Phyllis Martin at Greentree. During that time, Katrina has worked with both buyers and sellers and has assisted homeowners with residential, condo, land and investment transactions. In addition to Katrina's growth as an owner, Greentree is growing in size to have a total of six Realtors join the company by early 2015. With this expansion in mind Bill Martin stated, "Phyllis and I are energized by the growth of the company and feel now is the right time to add Katrina in an ownership capacity. Her background in marketing and public communications will greatly assist Greentree as we continue to be a valued resource to both home buyers and sellers throughout the Champlain Valley."

Katrina has a BS in Marketing from Bentley University and prior to becoming a Realtor, worked for many local non-profits in marketing, public relations and fundraising capacities. She resides in Monkton with her husband and three daughters and volunteers for both the Monkton Central School and Hinesburg Nursery School.

Katrina can be reached at [katrina@vermontgreentree.com](mailto:katrina@vermontgreentree.com) or 989-2833. Greentree Real Estate is located at 1317 Davis Road, Monkton in a renovated farmhouse in Monkton Ridge. Greentree Real Estate serves both buyers and sellers primarily in Addison and Chittenden Counties and throughout the Champlain Valley. For more information, please visit [vermontgreentree.com](http://vermontgreentree.com).

# Recreation

## 2015 Recreation Spring Sports Tentative Schedule

BY JEN MCCUIN, HINESBURG RECREATION COORDINATOR

It's February! The days are getting longer and we're on the downside of winter, but it still feels like the deep freeze of winter. It's tough to think of spring, but please think about Spring Sports and register to play! Interested in coaching or assisting? Please contact the Rec. Dept. There's a lot of planning that goes into a six-week Spring Sport season, so prompt registration is much appreciated. Speaking of snow, there are still two Sundays left for discounted Smuggler's Notch lift tickets. Take advantage of the snow and bargain prices of \$20 for youths and \$25 for adult lift tickets. Be sure to register and pay by noon on Thursday. Call or e-mail the Rec. Office for information – 482-2281 ext. 230 or [hinesburgrec@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgrec@gmavt.net). Enjoy the longer days and the promise of another season.

Spring sports start the week of April 28.

Please note that schedules are subject to change due to coaches' availability and enrollment. Final practice times and locations will be e-mailed to you prior to start of program. Any questions, please contact the Rec. Office at 482-2281 ext.230 or [hinesburgrec@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgrec@gmavt.net)

### Lacrosse at Lyman Park and Charlotte Central School

Co-ed Kindergarten, first, and second grades. Scheduled for Saturday mornings at CVU Field D 8:30-9:30 a.m. starting May 2 through June 6.

For Lacrosse grades three through eighth, please plan on two-three weekday practices and games on Saturdays (boys) and Sunday afternoon

(girls). Specific practice dates will be forthcoming.

Boys Grades three and four

Girls Grades three and four

Boys Grades five and six

Girls Grades five and six

Boys Grades seven and eight

Girls Grades seven and eight

### Tee Ball

Kindergarten and first grade on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. CVU Field D April 28 – June 4.

### Farm League Baseball

Grades two and three on Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.at HCS April 27 – June 3.

### Spring Sport Fees:

Tee Ball is \$40 by March 27 and \$50 after. Deadline is April 10.

Farm League is \$40 by March 27 and \$50 after. Deadline is April 10.

Kindergarten/One/Two Co-ed Lacrosse is \$40 by March 27 and \$50 after. Deadline is April 10.

Three/Four Grade Girls, Fifth/Sixth Grade, and Seven/Eight Grade Girls Lacrosse is \$100 by March 13.

Three/Four Grade Boys, Fifth/Sixth Grade Boys and Seventh/Eighth Grade Boys Lacrosse is \$100, which includes US Lacrosse membership. Deadline is March 13.

All forms and information can also be found at [hinesburg.org](http://hinesburg.org).

### Smugg's Discounted Lift Tickets

Enjoy full-day, discounted lift tickets at Smuggler's Notch Resort on two more Sundays in March 1 and 8.

Youth (Age 6-17) Lift Ticket, Rental, Lesson are \$20 each.

Adult Lift Ticket, Rental, Lesson are \$25 each.

Checks are payable to HRD.

When: March 1 and 8.

Register and pay through HRD by Thursday at noon for each Sunday. Lesson time is 1:00 p.m. Children must be at least 6 years old for a lesson through this program. You must complete a rental form, which is available on the table outside of the Rec. Dept. or it can be e-mailed to you. Meet Group Leader between 8:30-9:30 a.m. in Bella Riggo Pizza Shop in the Village Center - look for "Hinesburg Recreation" sign to pick up lift tickets.

### After-School Dance with Miss Jeanne

You danced with Miss Jeanne as a preschooler. Elementary students can dance with Miss Jeanne after school on Fridays! Try some ballet, tap, hip hop, and jazz.

Who: K-3 graders

When: Session 1: Fridays, March 6 - April 10. Session 2: Fridays, May 1 - June 5.

Time: 2:45-3:45 p.m.

Where: HCS Flex Space

Cost: \$90 per session

Please register with Rec. Dept. [hinesburgrec@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgrec@gmavt.net)

### Literature and the Arts

After great success, Susan continues another session bringing her passion for children's literature and the arts!! Students can count on high quality literature being read aloud. Each week, there is a new book to explore. Art experiences may include fine art, movement, and music. The opportunity continues for students to develop a love for literature and the arts!

Who: first through fourth graders.

When: Tuesdays, March 10 - April 14.

Where: HCS Art Room

Time: 2:45-4:15 p.m.

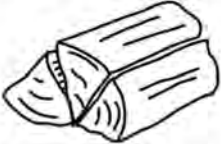
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# Library

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**Saturday:** 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
**Phone:** 482-2878  
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## 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.

## 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: cats & dogs, trains, cars & trucks and elephants.

### Preschool Storytimes

Kids ages 3-5 are invited to Preschool Storytime every Tuesday from 11:00 – noon. Come and enjoy stories, songs and a snack with Sara. No preregistration is required. Some of our fall themes were: bath time, tea party, ocean and elephants.

### Lego Club

Lego Club takes place every Thursday after school from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., following the school calendar. **There will not be Lego Club on February 26.** Legos, snacks and of course good books will be available. Bring your friends and get ready to build! Children ages six and up are welcome. Free.

### Family Film Night

Children and adults cozy into the community room for a movie and popcorn. All movies will be rated PG or G. Children under the age of ten must be accompanied by an adult. Call the library to ask what movie will be playing (482-4139). Free. Friday, February 27 6:00-8:00 p.m. and Friday, March 27 6:00-8:00 p.m.

### Book Discussion Group

Avid readers are invited to join our library's book club (for adults), which meets monthly in readers' homes. The next discussion features *Paris Stories* by Mavis Gallant. Readers will meet on Thursday, March 19 at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments are a bonus! Please phone Carrie at 482-4565 for information on meeting location, the April selection and more.



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Bailey, Martine, *An Appetite for Violets: a novel*  
Bertsch, David R., *River of No Return: a Jake Trent novel*  
Bradley, Allen, *As Chimney Sweepers Come to Dust*  
Brown, Pierce, *Golden Son*  
Freud, Esther, *Mr. Mac and Me*  
Gibson, William, *The Peripheral*  
Hannah, Kristen, *The Nightingale: a novel*  
Hawkins, Paula, *The Girl on the Train*  
Hornby, Nick, *Funny Girl: a novel*  
Johnston, Tim, *Descent*  
Lester, Alison Jean, *Lillian on Life*  
Parmar, Priya, *Vanessa and Her Sister* (print and audio)  
Rice, Anne, *Prince Lestat*  
Simsion, Graeme, *The Rosie Effect*  
Tyler, Anne, *Spool of Blue Thread*  
Whitehouse, David, *Mobile Library*  
**New in LARGE PRINT:**  
Koontz, Dean R., *Saint Odd: an Odd Thomas Novel*  
Sachitano, Arlene, *Make Quilts Not War: a Harriet Truman/Loose Threads Mystery*  
Woods, Stuart, *Insatiable Appetites*

### Adult Nonfiction:

Brill, Stephen, *America's Bitter Pill: money, politics, backroom deals, and the fight to fix our broken health care system*  
Lamott, Anne, *Small Victories: spotting improbable moments of grace*  
Leovy, Jill, *Ghettoside: a true story of murder in America*  
Levitin, Daniel J., *The Organized Mind: thinking straight in the age of information overload*  
Lieber, Ron, *The Opposite of Spoiled: raising kids who are grounded, generous and smart about money*  
McGuire, Richard, *Here*  
Palmer, Amanda, *The Art of Asking: how I learned to stop worrying and let people help*  
Pogue, David, *Pogue's Basics: essential tips and shortcuts (that no one bothers to tell you) for simplifying the technology in your life*  
Rudder, Christian, *Dataclism: who we are (when we think no one's looking)*  
Solnit, Rebecca, *The Encyclopedia of Trouble and Spaciousness*  
Tobar, Hector, *Deep Down Dark: the untold stories of 33 men buried in a Chilean mine, and the miracle that set them free*  
Topol, MD, Eric, *The Patient Will See You Now: the future of medicine is in your hands*  
Usher, Shaun, *Letters of Note: an eclectic collection of correspondence deserving of a wider audience*

## Special Events

### Animal Tracking Workshop

Environmental educator Kristen Littlefield shares her knowledge and love of the natural world with children ages four and up. Attendees will learn tracking basics and create casts of animal tracks to take home. Saturday, February 28 1:00 p.m. Pre-Registration Required. Free, but space is limited. Sign up at the front desk or call 482-2878.

### Art Exhibit

Drawn to Words—An exhibit of drawings by Miriam Adams that center on the theme of books and words.

Miriam Adams' work derives from a deep love of drawing, its rhythms and sinuous lines, its intimacy. Objects are isolated and re-combined conceptually

to explore relationships and emotions. The goal is to create a heightened awareness, a quiet balance of movement and stillness. Words and poems are integrated with the visual image in a continuing search to express ideas and memories of experience.

The drawings are in graphite and watercolor on paper, an inherently simple and direct technique allowing for a subtle play of line and color. The work has been exhibited mainly in the Northeast, particularly in Vermont, New York, and Boston. The library will receive 25% of any sales.

### Do the Right Thing

The Adult Film Discussion Group is showing Spike Lee's film, "Do the Right Thing." The controversial movie takes place all in one day as the racial tension of a tough Brooklyn neighborhood reaches a breaking point. This 1989 Universal Picture release still draws acclaim from critics and movie watchers.

Join us on Tuesday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m. Larry Parker, former Associate of the Savoy Theater and the Green Mountain Film Festival, will generate an insightful and lively discussion following the film. This is a FREE event and Yolo popcorn donated by Steve Faust.

## Our Generous Supporters

The Carpenter-Carse Library is fortunate to serve a town teeming with people willing to share their wealth of talents and resources to enrich the community. The library has been on the receiving end of many acts of kindness and generosity over the past twelve months+. This month we express our gratitude and give recognition to those who have donated high quality (like-new) books (or A/V materials.) If your name has been inadvertently left off this list, don't hesitate to give us a gentle reminder! A hearty "thank you" to all of you; together we are building a better public library for all.

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# Education

## HCS Girls Win CSSU Tournament

After emerging victorious from an epic contest that went to three overtime periods, the Hinesburg Girls A Basketball team, coached by John Badger, has captured the top spot in the annual Chittenden South Tournament for the first

time in 18 years. Going into the tournament, the girls posted a record of five wins and no losses, and faced a similarly undefeated Shelburne Community School team in the first round. All knew this would be a good game, but no one anticipated the triple overtime marathon that came to pass. You can't win a game of that duration without a deep line up and a very strong bench—and every single Hinesburg player contributed to the 73-69 victory.

Harper Mead (30 points and 15 assists) and Taylor Gauthier (24 points) led the team in scoring. Emma Bissonette, Abby Ferrara, Jasmine Leavitt, and Julia Blanck also posted strong offensive and defensive performances. Ella Whitman, daughter of HCS third grade teacher Michaela Whitman, tossed in a cool 28 points for Shelburne.

Charlotte Central School bested Wiliston in the first round to earn a trip to the finals against Hinesburg. The first half was very close, with HCS leading



The HCS girls ready for Charlotte's offense in the Championship game.



The HCS Girls A team stayed strong against some impressive competition, earning top honors in the annual CSSU Tournament for the first time in 18 years.

12-8 at halftime. A strong second act and clutch performances from Taylor Gauthier (17 points), Emma Bissonette (11 points), Harper Mead (4 points and 14 assists), and Jasmine Leavitt (4 points) sealed the 38-15 victory. The girls ended their season with a record of 11 wins and two losses.

The members of this talented HCS girls

A team are: 8th graders Emma Bissonette, Julia Daggett, Abby Ferrara, Taylor Gauthier, Jasmine Leavitt, Harper Mead, and Amber Robert, and 7th graders Julia Blanck, Sarah Johnson, and Anna Pelkey. Coach John Badger will retire in June after 27 years at HCS (and 29 in education). Congratulations on a great season, team!

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# MathCounts Team Captures Championship, Advances to States, Regionals

On Friday, January 30, HCS Mathletes Jake Twarog, Gabe Atkins and Luke Morton represented Hinesburg at the inaugural CSSU MathCounts Meet. They took first place as a team and all three advanced to participate in the countdown round.



*Hinesburg's victorious Mathletes Gabe Atkins, Jake Twarog and Luke Morton pose with their coach, Maria Duryea.*

Jake placed first in both the individual competition and the countdown round. Gabe and Luke placed second and fifth, respectively.

On Saturday, February 7, four HCS students made Hinesburg history in the Regional MathCounts competition.

Gabe Atkins, Jake Twarog, Calvin Wuthrich, and Luke Morton represented Hinesburg and placed second overall in the team division. Only one-half of a point

separated the second, third, and fourth places teams in this very close match.

Both Gabe and Jake again participated in the countdown round. Gabe placed fourth individually and Jake took sixth.

The team, which is coached by middle school Math teacher Maria Duryea, will move onto the State competition on March 21. Congratulations on all of your success and on representing Hinesburg so well!

## Art Grows (on) Trees Around Here!

HCS's already impressive hallway art gallery has an impressive new addition in the form of a newly hung fourth and fifth grade mural.

Impressively, the design, which features a large tree, was drawn by fourth grader Miles Glover when he was still in second grade. When he entered the drawing in a contest and it wasn't selected, Art teacher Katie O'Brien said that she was determined "to hold onto



*The newest addition to the HCS art gallery is a collaborative effort of the fourth and fifth grades.*

it and save it for something great."

The fourth and fifth grade students have been working on this piece in small groups during their free time since October. Each student also hand-painted one of the circular pieces.

You can find the mural near the back entrance to the school, by the library and the playground doors.

## Seventh Grader Featured on Fox 44

On February 10, Mike Curkov, morning news anchor for WVNY Channel 22/ Fox 44, was at HCS to film the Beginner Band in rehearsal of middle school student Calvin Wuthrich's original composition, "Viking March."



*Calvin Wuthrich was recently featured on Fox44 News, leading the HCS Beginner Band in rehearsals of his original composition, "Viking March."*

Calvin was inspired to write the piece during a unit on songwriting, when he learned from Music and Band teacher Cindy Fay that people really do make a living from composing instrumental music. Calvin went straight to work and came back the next day with a piece he'd written for the Beginner Band, in which his younger brother plays the trumpet. He told his teacher that there would be no charge for the piece "this time..."

Calvin, who plays four instruments (trombone, bass, piano and trumpet), is also a member of the school's MathCounts, soccer, basketball and baseball teams. He also recently won the school's GeoBee (see related articles in this section).

What's the secret to Calvin's success? As Curko observed, "Sometimes all it takes to go from good to great, or great to brilliant, is a passion."

To watch Fox 44's story, check out MyChamplainValley.com and search for "Calvin the Composer."

Calvin will conduct the band in their performance of the song at the annual Spring Concert.

## HCS Leads Effort to Restock the Shelves

The HCS Student Council, under the guidance of middle school Social Science teacher Barb Spaulding, recently wrapped up an effort to replenish the shelves of the Hinesburg Community



*HCS Student Council helped to replenish the Food Shelf*

Resource Center's Food Shelf. Students at all grade levels contributed non-perishable items. The Food Shelf often experiences a decrease in donations in the months after the winter holidays but hunger knows no season. Please consider making a donation today. Contact Ginny Roberts at 482-5625 for more information.

## Students, Staff Plunge into Lake Champlain to Support Special Olympics

It seems like we've had nothing but chilly days this winter, but on one recent Saturday, 26 members of the HCS community heated things up by diving into the 33 degree waters of Lake Champlain for the annual Penguin Plunge in support of Special Olympics Vermont.

The HCS team, under the leadership of sixth grade teacher Paul Lasher, raised just over \$6600 for this event, tallying the most money per person raised by any school group for the fourth straight year.

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*This brave band of plungers raised over \$6600 for Special Olympics Vermont.*



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they really do have “32 degrees of courage” by diving into water that was literally freezing over as the schools readied to plunge: Jacob Ashe, Delaney Ayer, Ellie Baker, Jamie Bouchard, Zealy Bourgault, Kendra Brown, Kyle Cahn, Seamus Greenwood, Emaleigh Hunter, Brady Lasher, Amelie Lepple, Cam Martin, Lily Mead, Evelyn Miller, Olivia Morton, Max Opton, Ethan Provost, Lily Taff, and Grace Thorburn.

The students were joined by teachers Paul Lasher, Jen Bradford, and Jessica Wilson, and parents Bill Baker, Pete Cahn, Marsi Foster, and Darcy Thorburn.

We would like to give a huge thanks to all the family, friends, and foundations who donated to this very worthy cause, including Frank and Debbie Koss, Tina Specht, Lisa Stanton, Andrew and Gail Riggs, Pat McMahon, The King Family, The Solow Family, Misty and Jay Scott, Corinna Stanley, Metropolitan Music of Stowe and The Redducs Foundation.

# 100 Children Read Together in Hinesburg to Support Girls’ Education in Africa

BY ANDREA SAMBROOK, DIRECTOR OF ANNETTE’S PRESCHOOL, AND JO EVELTI, PRE K/SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER, HINESBURG COMMUNITY SCHOOL

During the month of January, nearly 100 preschool and school-aged children joined together in a Hinesburg community book read of *Where Are You Going, Manyoni?* by Catherine Stock.

This beautifully illustrated book tells a story of a young African girl, Manyoni, and how she travels barefoot every day on her two-hour journey to get to and from school. Page by page, the book richly illustrates the African veld, its animals and culture in a developmentally appropriate way for children.

This book was selected for its exceptional illustrations and its potential to raise awareness among young children of having a school that is not only close enough to travel to, but open to both girls and boys beyond the age of eight or nine years of age.

With the help of Jo Evelti and Annette’s Preschool teachers, the two schools set up a FaceTime visit so that the children could “meet” each other and discuss Manyoni’s school, her long journey to get there, and the supplies that she needs to study and learn.

They talked together about how Manyoni’s school was similar to and different from HCS and Annette’s Preschool. Some children attend both Hinesburg schools and were excited to see familiar friends and teachers on the other side of the screen at school.

This community book read is a collaboration that extends beyond a simple lesson in cultural awareness.

The picture book, the most basic and powerful tool in early education, opened the door to a community partnership between the two schools, and highlighted the importance of helping children less fortunate than themselves.

Each school will be making a donation and inviting families to join them to purchase supplies for a girl to begin and/or continue her education through camfed.org.

Together, the two schools are helping support young girls like Manyoni in the storybook, so that, as grown and educated women, they will become leaders in their own communities. When educated women hold strong, positive roles in their community, research has shown that poverty and, in turn, rates of maternal and child illness are significantly reduced.

# Huge Turn Out for Local GeoBee

Which of the seven continents has the lowest average annual precipitation? If you’re not sure, you might want to check in with one of the students listed below.

Congratulations to the following students who participated in the Hinesburg Community School level competition of the National Geographic GeoBee on January 22.

Special recognition goes out to the HCS champion, Calvin Wuthrich, and to the runner up, Sean Garey.

Calvin has taken the qualifying exam for the state competition to be held in Middlebury in April and is awaiting news of the results.

The full list of GeoBee participants includes:

Turner Barbour	Phoebe Dennison
Sarah Johnson	Ethan Provost
Sophie Yarwood	Ryan Walker
Jason Rosner	Maddie Baker
Claire Smith	Ty Burritt
Sean Garey	Riley Gauthier
Thomas Frink	Alex Provost
Kale Denis	Lucas Bardin
Calvin Wuthrich	Aiden Miller
Jake Twarog	Madison Kittell
Zoe Prue	Cassandra MacMahon
Gabe Atkins	Cody O’Neil
Justin Ploof	Nicolas Tanner
Jacob Ashe	Finn Murray
Eva Frazier	Ellie Baker
Elizabeth Charney	Levon Applin
Mia Twarog	Rowan Dunlop
Addison Schmidt	(scorekeeper)
Myles Peterson	

For the record, Antarctica is the continent with the lowest annual rate of precipitation.

# CVU Fiscal Year 2016 Budget Finance Reform

BY SUSAN GRASSO, LIA CRAVEDI, AND KIM SCHMITT – CVU SCHOOL BOARD COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

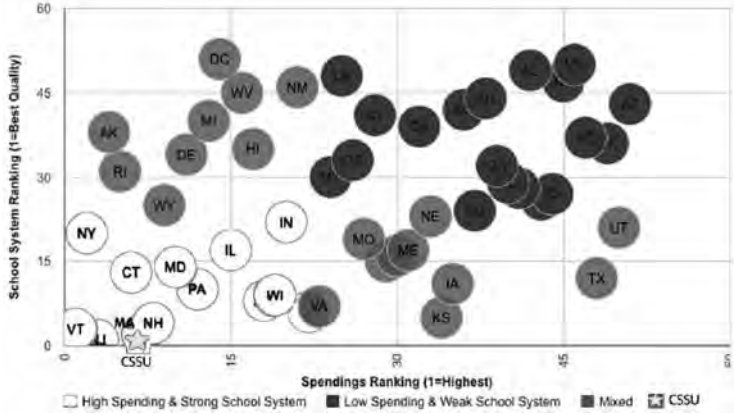
Education is the most important function of state and local governments and without adequate access to it, a child will struggle to succeed in life. This was the argument furthered by Justice Earl Warren in his 1954 opinion in *Brown v. Board of Education*. Vermont ranks among the top states in the country based on the NAEP (National Assessment of Educational Progress) and other measures of student success, and CVU outperforms the Vermont state average on NECAP (New England Common Assessment Program), SAT and ACT standardized test scores. Such outcomes, however, do not come without a cost, as shown in the following chart of the relationship between educational per-

formance and spending. The CVU School Board works hard to continue our tradition of providing a high quality education for our kids that is in balance with our ability to pay for it, exploring all efficiencies to reduce the burden on the taxpayer. This year, for the first time, the Vermont Agency of Education provided Vermont boards of education with a comprehensive data analysis of local school systems to better understand how local factors impact state spending. We were surprised at what some of this data showed, and thought that readers would find it of interest too.

## Student Population

Student population is dropping statewide, but some parts of the state are

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Educational Performance vs. Educational Spending



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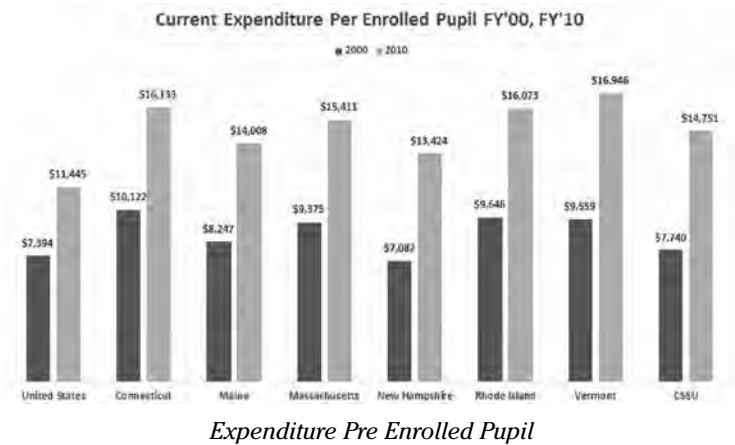


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experiencing much larger declines than CSSU. From 2000 to 2014, student population declined 15.6% in Vermont, but only 4.3% in the CSSU.

Per Pupil Spending

The CSSU expenditure per enrolled pupil between 2000 and 2014 has been consistently and significantly below the Vermont state average. In fact, in FY 2010, CSSU spent less than CT, RI, MA and VT state-averaged spending per pupil, and was just above Maine's (more recent data not readily available).



Fiscal Year	General Budget	Percent Change
2009	\$20,715,362	
2010	\$21,029,787	1.5
2011	\$21,351,044	1.5
2012	\$21,108,140	-1.1
2013	\$21,425,188	1.5
2014	\$22,038,941	2.9
2015	\$22,403,334	1.7
2016	\$21,983,502	-1.9

History of CVU General Budget

TOWN	CVU TAX RATE (per \$100k assessed value)	% CHANGE FROM LAST YEAR	ADDITIONAL TAXES PER \$100K ASSESSED
Charlotte	0.4984	5.93	\$27.90
Hinesburg	0.5112	4.63	\$23.60
Shelburne	0.4889	-0.60	-\$2.90
Williston	0.5134	2.91	\$14.50

CVU Property Tax Implications - FY 2016

Student Teacher Ratios

The CSSU student to teacher ratio is higher than the Vermont average (12 vs 10). It is closer to state averages in NH (12), ME (12) and CT (13).

This information is not intended to suggest that we can't and shouldn't find more cost effective ways to fund our educational system, at both the local and state levels, that are equitable and outcomes-oriented, and that provide students with opportunities. We absolutely need to. But in this climate of intense debate over education funding reform, our communities need access to data like this to better understand

how our local spending decisions and student outcomes compare now and historically with other districts in Vermont and our national and regional state neighbors.

How did we do this year? The CVU School Board finalized the 2015-2016 school budget in January, and is pleased to share with you that our general budget will drop by 1.9% this year. Given the very significant decline in our anticipated revenue, however, net spending will increase by 1.9%. (If this is confusing to you, please take a look at the budget primer we printed last year at <http://goo.gl/PIBov5>.) We note that our net spending increase is well below the assumption used by the Vermont tax commissioner in the development of preliminary state tax rates (3.0% for fiscal year 2016).

For your information, the recent history of CVU budgets is shown below:

Despite our declining general budget, the CVU tax rate increased by 1.9%. (Again, we refer you to the online budget primer.) That rate is used to develop a composite tax rate for your town based on the percent of your town's students who attend CVU. It is then adjusted by the Common Level of Appraisal to yield your local tax rate. The table below summarizes the final impact for FY 2016:

For next time, our topic will explore special

education funding in the CSSU, which was recently transitioned, by state mandate, from our local schools to the CSSU. Please send any questions you have on this topic to [sgrasso@cssu.org](mailto:sgrasso@cssu.org) to inform that article. Thank you!

Hinesburg's School Board Representatives:

Lia Cravedi ([lcravedi@uvm.edu](mailto:lcravedi@uvm.edu)) and Ray Mainer ([rmainer@cssu.org](mailto:rmainer@cssu.org)).

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# CVU Girls Basketball Achieves Third Consecutive Undefeated Regular Season

BY MARY JO BRACE

The nine juniors on this year's girls basketball team have mounted quite a feat: as of this writing, they have not lost a game in their CVU careers.



Back Row: Amari Boyd, Sadie Otley, Annabella Pugliese, Laurel Jaunich, Lia Gagliuso, Abby Thut, Mikayla VanHooke, coach Ute Otley. Front Row: Laura Durkee, Madison Randall, Emma Hess, Amanda Daniels, Marlee Gunn, Maeve Higgins, Caitlin Grasso. Photo credit: Paul Lamontagne, Vermont Sports Images

Both the JV and Varsity squads went the past two seasons undefeated, and this year's varsity ended the regular season 20-0. They go into the state tournament with a three-season record of 67-0, a record for Division 1 Girls Basketball. Essex had previously held the record for longest winning streak with 62 games from the 90's. Three days after beating that streak against Mt. Anthony, CVU came close to having the streak halted by Essex in a tight-fought game in which CVU came from behind to win in overtime, 43-37.

CVU defeated Rice for the last two State Championships, narrowly winning last year's game in the final few seconds by free throws. Their last loss came in the 2012 Championship game against Rice, losing 46-41. Lia Gagliuso, a Junior from Hinesburg, is part of this remarkable team. We wish them continued success in the 2015 playoffs.

# CVU's Future Entrepreneurs Polish Their Pitch!

BY TAMIE-JO DICKENSON

What do an iPhone app, a lacrosse chin strap, a modeling agency and a handcrafted bottle opener all have in common? The creators of these business ideas were all winners of this year's elevator pitch competition! This semester's CVU Entrepreneurship students participated in an Elevator Pitch Competition as their final exam. Students had two minutes to convey the heart of their business to the judges. In these two minutes, students concisely outlined their business proposal, marketing strategy, and competitive advantage. Students learned that prospective business owners are strongly encouraged to polish this pitch, since it can mean the difference between raising desired capital and completely leaving their business ideas behind. Students spend the semester developing a business plan, and this culminating event is a wonderful way to wrap up the course.

This semester's winners are First Place, Dustin Peters from Williston, creator of Serious Sun App Development; Second Place, Griffin DiParlo from Shelburne, creator of an alternative lacrosse chin strap; Third Place, Lauren Lougee from

Shelburne, creator of LGL Modeling; and Honorable Mention Carter Know from Hinesburg, creator of Elixer Creative Innovations. The judges were Andrea Wolak, Community Banking Manager and Lender Specialist from the Merchants Bank in Bristol and Jeanne Albertson, Community Banking Manager from the Merchants Bank in Hinesburg. The course is taught by Tamie-Jo Dickinson.

# 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](http://youngwritersproject.org), [vtdigger.org](http://vtdigger.org), [vpr.net](http://vpr.net) and [cowbird.com](http://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](http://youngwritersproject.org/support).

# Sparks

BY LYDIA MOREMAN, CVU, GRADE 11

(Writing prompt was "Statue: You're walking in a park and a statue begins a conversation with you.")

I came across a marble statue, heavy head grasped in frozen hands. I placed a daisy between his fingers, laid a kiss on his forehead, and said, "Poor, Mr. Statue, why are you sad?" He raised his head to meet my gaze with forlorn eyes. "Oh, my child," he said to me, "I do not wish to burden your innocent mind. Go and enjoy your childhood – we'll meet again another time." "But, Mr. Statue, I do not like to see you sad. Won't you tell me what bothers you so?" "My good-hearted child, I wish your ears could remain deaf and your eye be blind to the truth of reality. God made a perfect world; God made the birds and the trees, all thousand variations. One would have been a miracle, one would have been enough. I've seen the nature of man destroy the nature around, taking for granted what was lovingly created for them. Is a sunset not breathtaking? Has the changing of seasons grown dull? Trees fallen, human life thrown away. The sky has darkened; the sun used to shine so bright. Now it hides behind the clouds, ashamed of what it sees. Every now and again, I feel a spark, but it is only so big, and it gets lost among the crowd of humans too busy to admire the miracle of their working brain. And that, my dear, is why I'm sad. I used to watch the passersby, but it was too much to bear, and I put my head in my hands to block it out. Now I only hear snippets of life, and that, too, is maddening." A single tear fell down his cheek, as he closed his eyes to pray. He laid his head into his hands and froze once again, a daisy clasped in his fingers.

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Hazy Days

BY SIMONE EDGAR HOLMES,  
CVU, GRADE 11

Roaming idly  
Down the only road in sight  
Although packed paths  
Peek out from the underbrush  
There is no thought involved  
In putting foot before foot  
Again and again  
Always looking down  
So not to stumble  
On loose stones and roots  
But unseeing dive straight into  
The dipping branch overhead  
And find oneself  
When looking up to scold  
The menacing tree  
Surrounded by an opaque haze  
That obscures all around  
Leaving the illusion of solitude  
But in actuality  
Tripping through the maze  
Of pointy broken objects  
Meant to pierce  
Cripple and maim  
And putting hands up to shield  
From the crowds pushing on either side  
Rocking to and fro as if  
Floating on a stormy sea  
In the turbine  
Briefly a hole in the gray sky  
Opens up  
To reveal not a shaft of light  
Highlighting the ever-present dust par-  
ticles  
But a colorless lack of being  
That gently rains down golden straw  
As if Rumpelstiltskin himself  
Were balanced on a cloud above  
Haloed like a dark angel  
Straw collecting like snow  
On the suddenly frozen ground  
Blanketing the shards  
And pulsating throngs  
As if years have passed  
In a single step  
Or blink or breath  
And when the last straw lands  
Upon not the upturned and curious  
faces  
Of before  
But the weakened and weathered  
And defeated backs  
Tears won't be the only thing that  
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Organizations

Hinesburg  
Historical  
Society Photo  
Viewing

BY ANN THOMAS

The Hinesburg Historical Society is hosting a presentation of scans of glass plate negatives of pictures taken by Allie Murray in and around Hinesburg. Please join us at the Carpenter Carse Library on Thursday, March 19 at 7:00 p.m. to see these treasures! Allie Deberville Mur- ray was born Feb 27, 1890 in Hinesburg. For his fifteenth birthday, he received a camera and for many years he took pictures of Hinesburg: the village, Hines- burg Pond, the mills... Many of the his- torical photos of Hinesburg that you've seen were photos taken by Allie Murray. Shirley Murray, daughter-in-law of Allie Murray, was very kind to loan the Hines- burg Historical Society her collection of the glass plate negatives this winter. The HHS cleaned, scanned and carefully re- packaged the glass plates before return- ing them to Mrs. Murray. We hope to see you on March 19!



The brick grist mill, Mechanicsville.

United Way of  
Chittenden  
County  
Welcomes New  
Staff Members

FROM PRESS RELEASE

United Way of Chittenden County an- nounces the hiring of two new staff members:



Amy Johnson

Prevent Child Abuse Vermont, working with schools, social service agencies, and early childhood and youth programs throughout the state of Vermont. She has also worked as a Program Director of Burlington Kids and the Adventure Learn- ing Center Special Needs Camp, as an Intercultural Trainer and Program Devel- oper in Thailand, an Experiential Educa- tor both domestically and internationally, and a Social Worker in her hometown of Detroit. Johnson completed her MA in Social Justice and Intercultural Service, Leadership, and Management at the SIT Graduate Institute in Brattleboro. She lives in Burlington with her partner Owen and her two cats, Fozzie and Ninja.



Lenore Budd

Recreation Path Committee for thirteen years and is now the Chair of the Trails Committee in Hinesburg. As Trail Man-

Amy Johnson is the new RSVP/Foster Grandparent Direc- tor. Johnson has been working in the human services field for over 15 years. Her most recent position was as a Prevention Special- ist and Trainer for

ager for the Catamount Trail, Vermont's 300-mile backcountry ski trail, she re- cruited, trained, and managed adult and student volunteers who cared for the trail and led ski events. As Membership Coordinator at Shelburne Farms, she oversaw the Annual Fund and managed volunteers for trail maintenance and many events.

United Way of Chittenden County moti- vates the whole community to contrib- ute to its annual Community Campaign which is supported by local workplace campaigns and individual donors. The Campaign supports strategic initia- tives, programs, volunteer efforts and advocacy work that improve education, income and health.

Service  
Learning:  
Uncovering a  
Slave Plantation  
in St. John, U.S.  
Virgin Island

FROM VERMONT COMMONS  
SCHOOL PRESS RELEASE

Recently back from a service learn- ing trip to St. John, Kent Vaccaro, a thirteen-year-old from Plattsburgh, NY who attends Vermont Commons School explained, "Probably the most striking part of the plantation was the guard house. It was first built as a defense by the Danish against British invasion from without. But then it became a way for the plantation owners to keep the slaves in. If the slaves tried to escape by swim- ming to the British Virgin Islands where  
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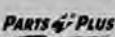
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they could be free, the current would bring them right below the guard house and they would be shot. I cannot imagine what it was like for the slaves to see freedom just across the water, know that if they attempted to swim there, they would probably be shot or thrown in a dungeon for the rest of their lives. And still they had to try because of how horrible their lives were.”

Kent Vaccaro, eight other students including tenth grader Jill Lamberson of Hinesburg, and two faculty members worked with the St. John National Park to clear plantation ruins on two of the over 100 plantations that were on the island during the 1700-1800s. “The National Park only has three workers,” says Kent. “They do all they can just to keep

the road open; the rest of the work is done by volunteer groups like us.”

Vermont Commons School history teacher Heather Moore shares that it was an incredible opportunity to bring history to life. “Teaching students about the history of slavery while clearing plantation ruins gave hands-on context that could never be obtained in the classroom. High in the mountains of St. John students worked diligently in 80% humidity to uncover evidence of one of the greatest horrors in human history. Keeping these ruins cleared from the rampant jungle provides the world with an historical site in which to remember these atrocities.”

Students on the trip were multi-aged in grades 7-12 and hail from the following towns: Alburt, Burlington, Duxbury, Ferrisburgh, Hinesburg, Milton, South Burlington, South Hero and Plattsburgh.



Vermont Commons School students working on plantation ruins on St. John.



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# Arts

## HAS New Initiative

BY JANE SHELDON

Most people think of “concerts” when they hear the name Hinesburg Artist Series (HAS). With Rufus Patrick as its musical director, HAS’s three groups put on multiple performances each year: four joint concerts at CVU High School or St. Jude Church, as well as band concerts in the park, July 4th parade, and other special occasions. Thanks to the strong ongoing support of HAS contributors the organization has been able to launch an exciting new initiative by providing grants to local schools’ music departments.



Three instruments purchased by the Charlotte Central School with a grant from the Hinesburg Artist Series.

Three brass instruments were purchased for the CCS band which will be used for many years to come. Neither of these projects would have been able to occur without the help of HAS. The HAS board has also authorized a grant to help pay for a “Music Composition Club” for CCS students in 2015.

Requests for proposals will be going out to all of the schools in the Chittenden South Supervisory Union area this spring to promote even more students’ musical talents. HAS is pleased to expand its definition of its mission statement (To provide opportunities for the community to experience and celebrate the Arts) to include fostering the love of music in school age children. We hope to be able to increase funding for this initiative in future years.



# Health

## Celebrating the Heart Chakra

BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI, DIRECTOR OF BEECHER HILL HEALTH

This month Valentine’s Day celebrates the heart, symbol of love.

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The heart chakra is thought to be located at the center of the chest. When we press our hands to our chests to show love or gratitude, we are indicating the heart chakra. No surprise... the heart chakra is associated with love, compassion, empathy and gratitude. It is also considered to be the ‘location’ of loss and grief. We can often recognize depression or vulnerability in others when we see their upper chests contracted. The heart chakra’s domain includes the immune system as well, and substantial medical research has established a strong correlation between social support and immune function. Karma Yoga, or selfless service, and spiritual devotion are paths of the heart.

How do we care for our heart chakras?

- Cultivate meaningful, loving, mutual relationships.
- Develop a gratitude practice.
- Acknowledge and seek support for loss.
- Balance selfless service with healthy boundaries.
- Choose grounding activities. When we are connected to and supported by the ground, the heart chakra is free to “open.”

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# People

## Hinesburg's Newest Resident

A baby boy, **Chance Liam Cota** was born to Ashley Cota on December 4, 2014 at The University of Vermont Medical Center Hospital.

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

## Hinesburg Attorney Recognized by Benchmark Litigation

Paul Frank + Collins P.C. is pleased to announce that S. Crocker Bennett, II has been recognized in the 2015 edition of *Benchmark Litigation* as being a "local litigation star" in the practice areas of personal injury, product liability and general commercial litigation.

Mr. Bennett's law practice focuses on the defense of physicians, hospitals and other health care providers in malpractice cases. He has attained Martindale-Hubbell's highest rating (AV Preeminent®) and, in 1999, was honored with Fellowship in the American College of Trial Lawyers. Mr. Bennett is a 1978 graduate of Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, New Hampshire and a 1972 graduate of the University of Vermont. He served as President of Paul Frank + Collins from June 2010 to June 2014.

## College Campus News

The following students have been named to the Dean's list for the fall 2014

semester at the University of Vermont: **Bridget Moore**, a junior Biology major; **Andrew Giroux**, a senior Electrical Engineering major; **Shea Mahoney**, a first-year student Anthropology major; **Allison Giroux**, a senior Neuroscience major; **Alyx Belisle**, a senior Sustainable Landscape Horticulture major; **Catharine Parker**, a senior Elementary Education K-6 major; **Nicole Utter**, a senior Nutrition and Food Sciences major; **Jennifer Dunn**, a senior Biology major; **Olivia Matthews**, a first-year student Political Science major; **Natalie Mashia**, a first-year student with an Undeclared major; and **Jeffrey Mercia**, a junior Spanish major. To be named to the dean's list, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

**Matthew Sacco** was named to the Champlain College President's List for the Fall 2014 semester. Students on the President's List have achieved a 4.0 grade point average. Sacco is majoring in Professional Writing.

The following students have been named to the Champlain College Dean's List for the fall 2014 semester for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or higher: **Kristy Miller**, majoring in Paralegal and **Scott Barrett**, majoring in Computer and Digital Forensics.

**Ian Corcoran** is studying abroad in Ireland for the spring 2015 semester as part of the Champlain College Study Abroad Program.

Springfield College School of Human Services has named **Shannon Dickerson** to the Dean's list for academic excellence for the fall 2014 term.

**Katherine Pelletier**, a business administration major in the School of Business at Ithaca College, was named to Dean's List for the fall 2014 semester.

**Mackenzie Tobrocke** has been named to the Fall 2014 Dean's List at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. Mackenzie is an Undecided major. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's

List that semester.

Colgate University is proud to announce its newest members of the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society. **Allison Zengilowski** is one of 145 Colgate students in the Class of 2017 inducted into the honor society at the end of 2014. Phi Eta Sigma, with chapters on 378 campuses nationwide, is the country's oldest and largest honor society for first-year college and university students in all disciplines.

**Kathryn Anne Bennett**, daughter of Crocker S. Bennett and Christine Boerner, has received a Masters in Museum Sciences degree from Columbia University.

### ► Hinesburg Artist Series, continued from page 1

with numerous orchestras, including the San Jose, Marin and Santa Cruz Symphonies, Pacific Philharmonic, and Master Sinfonia, as well as extensive solo and chamber performing. Since moving to Vermont in 1984, he was for many years a member of the VSO and principal trumpet with the Vermont Mozart Festival, and performs with the HAS orchestra and in various chamber and solo settings.

Tickets for the performance are \$18 and \$12 for seniors and students. Tickets may be purchased through Flynnntix at 86-Flynn, and at Hinesburg Town Hall at the Parks and Rec. office.



Hinesburg Artist Series Guest Musician  
Gary Moreau

**Advertising and news deadline is March 10, 2015, for the next issue.**  
**Publication date is March 26, 2015. Call 482-2540 for more information. Material not received by deadline will be considered for next issue.**

### ► Post Office Fire, continued from page 1

once housed the Hinesburg Post Office. I do not know the exact dates, but it is listed as a post office in the 1857 Beer's Map and is shown as a post office in old photos when the Academy was next door. The Academy was there from 1824-1915. A new post office was built just down the hill on Charlotte Road around the 1950's-1960's before moving to its present location.

See the article under Fire Department on page 6 for information about the fire.

**Have an ad? 482-2540 or ads@hinesburgrecord.org.**  
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**Hinesburg Community School Kindergarten Registration**

**APRIL 8 & 9**

Hinesburg Community School will be holding registration for students entering Kindergarten in the fall of 2015. Kindergarten students must be 5 years old before September 1, 2015.

*Please call Deb Lavalette at the Hinesburg Community School at 482-2106 to schedule an appointment.*



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# Religion

## United Church of Hinesburg

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**Pastor:** Rev. Jared Hamilton

**Office Hours:** Monday to Thursday 8:30-11:30 a.m.

**Location:** 10580 Route 116

**Phone:** 482-3352

**Email:** unitedchurch@gmavt.net

**Address:** P.O. Box 39

**Website:** ucofh.org

**Sunday Worship Service:** 10:00 a.m.

**Choir practice:** 9:00 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, marietcookson@aol.com

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

**Parish Council Chair:** Ted Barrett, 453-3087

**Finance Council Chair:** Doug Taff: 482-3066

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Eucharistic Adoration:** Eucharistic Adoration is held the first Friday of each month following the 8:00 a.m. Mass at St. Jude. Eucharistic Adoration will be held on Friday, March 6.

**Food Shelf Weekend:** Every third Saturday and Sunday, March 21 & 22. Parishioners are asked to make an extra effort to bring non-perishable canned and dried food in weekly for the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Food Collection baskets are in the entry for your convenience.

**Senior Meals:** Will be served March 10 and 24 from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. (the second and fourth Tuesday of each month unless otherwise noted). Food will be prepared by Meals on Wheels. There will be cards, board games and door prizes. Cost is \$4.00 donation. Please call in advance so we have plenty of food on hand. For reservations call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 482-2290 (parish office) or 434-4782 (home). Caretakers are welcome. Hinesburg Rides will pick you up and bring you home at no charge. For more information, call the parish office at 482-2290.

**Pancake Breakfast:** We will be having a Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, March 15 beginning at 10:30 a.m. Cost is \$7/adult; \$4/child; \$20/family (2 adults and 2 or more children). All are welcome.

**Stations of the Cross:** Stations of the Cross will be available every Friday evening during Lent beginning on February 20 through March 27 beginning at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome.

**Fish and Chips Dinner:** There will be a Fish and Chips Dinner on Friday, March 27 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Dine in or take out available. Cost is \$10/adult; \$7/child and seniors; \$30/family (2 adults and 2 or more children).

**Taize Prayer:** The Taize Community will hold an evening of music at St. Jude's on Thursday, February 26 beginning at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome.

## 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 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

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**Address:** 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495

**Phone:** 878-5792.

**Website:** steeple.org

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

**Lay Pastor:** Rev. Charlie Magill

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

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



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# Snow Getting You Down?

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**ATTENTION HINESBURG COMMUNITY SCHOOL:** Show off your Iroquois Soccer Club (ISC) team spirit on **Tuesday, March 3rd** – the first day back after School’s Winter Break – a day that from this point forth be known as **“GAME DAY!”**

***Wear an Iroquois Soccer Club jersey – or anything bright green – and get \$25 off new Registration!\****

In lead up to this inaugural event ISC is calling all current and former ISC players, coaches and refs to get out their jerseys, dress up in ISC team spirit wear and help us all dream of lazy days and Sundays when Spring Soccer will be here!



Don’t just stop at dragging out that old jersey though, what about matching your sweatpants! Or better yet, pull out some ISC-like vibrant lime green and black colors for accents and come up with your own creative and new ways to demonstrate your pride in your local soccer team, give thanks to our sponsors who make it possible for us each year to provide you with amazing club offerings and to illustrate to others what it truly means to have ISC team-spirit ahead of our spring season’s kick-off!

Don’t forget to take some fun photos of you and your friends in your ISC gear though! If you send your favorite pictures on “Game Day” to us at [info@iroquoissoccer.org](mailto:info@iroquoissoccer.org) or post them directly to our Facebook page you can also be entered to win free ISC soccer balls, water bottles and more.

## ► *Sugaring Time, continued from page 1*

there are people who are uncomfortable with dogs. We sell syrup at the sugarhouse, at the house in the village or the Trillium Hill farm stand once it opens in April. If you can’t find anyone at home,



*A horse-pulled wagon gathers the sap.*



*The Russell sugarhouse. Perhaps this year there will be snow during sugaring.*

## *Not Registered Yet? Act NOW!*

We are busy filling rosters for U8-U12 (co-ed, boys and girls) and we are still accepting registration through the end of the month so **HURRY UP** and **SIGN UP!**

For those parents who have been on the “fence” wondering about when and where practice will be take place and how it will work with your other commitments we have something for you too! Go to our website / calendar for a full overview of practice field information and a ***proposed\**** schedule of practice times. (*\*Please note we cannot provide a set schedule yet as these will be worked out with the direction of each team’s co-coach and coach after registration closes.*)

In brief, we hope to offer 3 practice sessions a week this year plus a fun Saturday morning scrimmage for parents, kids and coaches alike to join in. When it comes to fields, each team will be assigned a practice field and a game field through out the season. And, to make things **EVEN EASIER** for you to follow we are putting together a map of all the Hinesburg’s fields, parking and annotations of who’s playing where and when alongside any other pertinent information so you can use this for your soccer games and other rec activities.

***All this and more at [iroquoissoccer.org](http://iroquoissoccer.org)***

Finally, don’t forget we are also offering an **additional four indoor “training”** opportunities for our young soccer stars and coaches at The Field House in Shelburne on Tuesday April 7&9, 14&16 from 6-8p.m. at **no extra** cost to you. We will also be hosting our annual **SILENT AUCTION** during these indoor training sessions during which you will have the opportunity to bid upon an amazing array of goodies, gifts and services! More information on this to follow in the next Hinesburg Record listing!

call Anne (482-2017), Howard (482-2434), Sara (482-4139) or Harry (482-2586) to arrange a pick up. You can also call any of those numbers to see if we are sugaring on a particular day. We don’t often know ahead of time as we don’t store the sap in the tank overnight. We believe the sap stays cooler, and therefore fresher, in the buckets.



For now, if you didn’t think ISC was a good deal, hadn’t had time or just forgot....STOP....THINK, and **ACT NOW** – Sign Up for ISC before it’s too late! We have a season of plenty waiting for you and your friends from Hinesburg, Shelburne, Charlotte and other neighboring areas so spread the news to anyone looking for Spring soccer options!

Finally in closing **PLEASE JOIN US IN SAYING A HUGE THANK YOU** to our sponsors without whom we could not do what we do nor offer what we do to you! So **THANK YOU.....**

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*\*For one day only, March 3, get \$25 off ISC Registration. Simply wear bright green to school and then Register on that day! Pay full Registration and ISC will rebate you \$25.*

## *About the Iroquois Soccer Club*

The ISC club is run by people just like you! We’re regular Moms and Dads who have a passion for helping kids and we like to say **THANK YOU** to everyone who steps up to volunteer their time on or off the field by offering as much as 50% discount on regular registration. But it’s not just for parents! If you have older kids that are looking for great ways to earn extra money (through refereeing), get some great resume building experience or develop some key skills for jobs later in life let us know!

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# Calendar

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2015

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

## MONDAY, MARCH 2, 2015

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

**5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.** CVU Annual School Meeting. CVU room 142

**6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.** HCS Annual School Meeting. CVU Auditorium

**7:00 p.m.-10 p.m. Town Meeting.** CVU

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

## TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 2015

Iroquois Soccer Club “Game Day” Hinesburg Community School. Get \$25 off ISC Registration. **Details on page 19.**

**7am-7:00 p.m.** Voting. Town Hall

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

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 2015

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

## SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 2015

Daylight Savings Time begins

## MARCH 9, 2015

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

## TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 2015

Advertising and news deadline for the March 26 issue of The Hinesburg Record

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

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

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

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

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 2015

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

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

## THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 2015

**6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.** Iroquois Soccer Club. Lower Meeting Room of Hinesburg Town Hall. Monthly meeting for ISC Board, coaches, volunteers, players and interested parties. All are welcome!

## MONDAY, MARCH 16, 2015

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

## TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 2015

St. Patrick’s Day

**5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.** CSSU School Board mtg.. CVU

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

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

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

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

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 2015

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

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

## FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 2015

First day of spring

## TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 2015

**6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.** Hinesburg Lions Club Meeting. Papa Nick’s Family Restaurant. 482–3862 or 482-3502 for info

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

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 2015

**7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.** Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting. Carpenter Carse Library

**7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.** Fire and Rescue/Fire Training

**7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.** Planning Commission. Town Hall

## THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 2015

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

## SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 2015

**11am-3:00 p.m.** Huntington Sugarmakers’ Open House. Details in March issue of The Hinesburg Recor. Margaret Taft 434-3269, Family friendly event

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 2015

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

## 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 802-373-2894. Rachel Kring (482-4667) is the contact for Friends of Families.

Hinesburg Food Shelf: Fri. 10:00 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:

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

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.

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](mailto:therecord@gmavt.net). Use “volunteer need” as a subject line. Supply a brief description of the duties, requirements and times needed and we will add it to this list.

### Mentoring

Make a difference in the life of a child. Become a mentor at HCS. No tutoring involved, just being a buddy to a child who would benefit from adult friendship. And only one hour a week during the school year. Contact Ginny Roberts at groberts@cssu.org 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 during May and June. Contact Zoe Dawson at [zdawson@hotmail.com](mailto: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**
- **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](mailto:rmarshall@hinesburg.org).



### The Hinesburg Record

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

If you are interested contact us at [therecord@gmavt.net](mailto:therecord@gmavt.net).

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

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

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

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