

the HINESBURG Record

March 26, 2015

CVU Girls Basketball Wins Third Championship

BY MARY JO BRACE

CVU Girls basketball entered the State Championship tournament after finishing their third straight perfect season (20-0) and a three year record total 67-0. They breezed through the first two

rounds of the playoffs with wins over Spaulding and Brattleboro. In the semi-finals they went up against 5th seeded Rice, who, they battled the previous four seasons for the championship. In a very tight game, with CVU up by 3 (30-27), with possession and 59.5 seconds

left on the clock, Rice's coach collapsed and had to be revived on the side lines. As some called it "the longest time out in basketball history", the game resumed 5 days later on March 5 th. With many fans back in attendance for the less than a minute finale, CVU was able to control the ball, take some time off the clock, and even though they missed the front ends of two 1-1 foul situations, they played tough defense and denied Rice any good shot opportunities. It took about six minutes to play, only one field-goal was attempted, two foul shots were missed and no points scored. The game ended 30-27 and CVU advanced to the championship game.

On Tuesday March 10, they returned to Patrick Gymnasium to defend their title against the third seeded Essex Hornets. After the first six minutes, CVU held an 8-0 lead aided by Laurel Jaunich's 6 points, and 3 turn overs and 3 missed shots by Essex. Essex trimmed it to a four-point lead by the end of the first quarter. Half way through the 2nd quarter, Essex was within one at 12-11, an exchange of 3 pointers by both teams

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CVU's Champion Girl's Basketball team. Photo credit vtsportimages.com.

St. George Little Red Schoolhouse Restoration Nearly Finished

BY GINGER ISHAM, ST.
GEORGE HISTORIC AND
CONSERVATION TRUST BOARD

The St. George Historic and Conservation Trust Board would like to give the public, our membership and supporters an update on the progress of the schoolhouse restoration.

There is now a new side entrance with both a handicap ramp and stairs. We now have electricity, heat and water, also.

Plans are to have an annual meeting and open house the end of June. We will be fund raising again as more funds are needed to finish the project and provides a small amount of on-going monthly expenses.

The St. George Little Red Schoolhouse



The restoration of the St. George Little Red Schoolhouse is nearly completed. Watch for information about an open house in the spring.

was constructed in March of 1852 on a quarter-acre of land just north of the village, built as a replacement to a rough log school that burned down. Daily classes were held for 113 years for generations of Pillsburys, Ishams,

Ayers, Lockwoods, Tilley's, and many other early St. George families. The last class was held in 1965. More information can be found at stgeorgevtschoolhouse.org.

Hinesburg Native Featured

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Musical group Grey Season, with Hinesburg native Jon Millis (at far left) featured on recently-released CD Dorm Sessions 10. Photo by Taylor Paige.

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INSIDE...

Make a Wish Granted

Page 16: Noah Cohen's wish to visit Los Angeles Police and Fire Departments will be coming true.

The eight year old leaves for Los Angeles in April.



Hinesburg Scouts Raise \$1894

Page 12: The Hinesburg Girl Scout Troop 30463 and Hinesburg Cub Scouts Pack 691 hosted the Fourth Annual Cake Auction on Friday, February 13 at the Hinesburg Town Hall in support of The Big Change Round Up for The University of Vermont Children's Hospital.



New Management Team at Aubuchon

Page 5: Trichia Estey Chaput was promoted to Manager of Aubuchon Hardware's (Aubuchon) Hinesburg facility. Joining Trichia as Assistant Manager is Nic Reynolds of Charlotte.



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

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

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

Thank You

Thank you friends and neighbors for the opportunity to continue to serve as a member of the selectboard. It is a privilege to participate in local government in a community that enthusiastically and seriously engages in the democratic process.

I will continue to encourage community participation and welcome the opportunity to hear from citizens both at formal meetings and or by contacting me by phone 482-5120, or by email at amor-gante@hinesburg.org.

Andrea Morgante

Snow Melt Treasures Found

I enjoyed my walk around CVU High school's grounds yesterday in the nice weather. I saw some true signs of spring coming on the CVU grounds - red-breasted robins and brown sparrows feeding in the crab apple trees, and lots of poo spots absorbing the warm sun rays melting the snow to burst out like a brown eyed flower blossoming from their winter's hibernation. In the first few minutes after my arrival I saw two dogs car pooling their human pets to the school grounds. There were already three different dogs walking their humans around the grounds. It bothers me somewhat that these dogs don't leash their pet humans and pull them around. But most what bothers me is seeing an untrained human. These human owners need to train the Human Pets to pick up the poo the owner leaves. After all what is a Human Pet good for? I voted for an Animal Control Officer in the recent elections so I feel I have a voice and a right to speak up.

Greg Munsell

Town News

Town Clerk and Treasurer's Office

BY MISSY ROSS

Town Meeting Day has come and gone and here are some results! The Hinesburg Community School and Town Meetings were held on Monday, March 2 beginning at 6:00 p.m. with the HCS informational meeting. The total attendance at the meetings was 171 registered voters. The town budgets were approved with little discussion and no amendments. Article 11 brought the most interesting discussion of the evening. The Article asked whether or not the Town would continue to mail the Town Report to each household, or as an alternative, send out a postcard to each household informing people where to obtain one if they so desired. Some people felt that mailing them out facilitated public awareness and promoted the Democratic process, while others were in favor of reducing waste and saving money. In the end, the Article was passed. Town Meeting was adjourned in record time at 8:27 p.m.

Australian ballot voting for town and school district officers took place on Tuesday, March 3 with the polls open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. with 1094 people voting by ballot. There was one contested race for a two-year term on the Selectboard. Incumbent Andrea Morgante won that race with 583 votes while challenger Judy Laberge received 480 votes. The Community School budget was passed by a vote of 674 in favor and 367 opposed. The Champlain Valley Union High School budget was also approved by the four member towns in the district by a vote of 3582 in favor and 2028 opposed. Article VIII, which asked for a \$700,000 bond for athletic field improvements failed by a vote of 2745 in favor to 2841 opposed. For other results, please visit the Town website at hinesburg.org.

Many thanks to the staff at Jiffy Mart for supplying the election workers with a delicious tray of Subway sandwiches! We truly appreciated their thoughtfulness. It is often difficult to find the time to get food at the polls, let alone eat anything, and this was a huge help to staff and volunteers who work hard to make our elections successful. Thank you for thinking of us!

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

Dog Licenses Due by April 1

Don't forget that it is that time of year again where you must obtain an annual renewal of your dog's license. The fee is

\$8 per dog until April 1 and then rises to \$12 after April 1. Please be sure to bring a valid rabies certificate with you if we don't already have it on file. Bring your Fido in for a visit, some pats and a biscuit!

Green Mountain Passport

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

Homestead Declarations

Homestead Declarations are required annually and must be filed on or before April 15. Even if you file for an extension on your income taxes, you must file this form by the due date or face possible penalties. We can e-mail you a copy of your property tax bill if you can't find the one we sent you in August.

As always, please feel free to contact us with any questions or concerns you may have at 482-2281 ext. 223 or mross@hinesburg.org.



Trail Closures During Mud Season

BY JANE SHELDON, TRAILS COMMITTEE MEMBER

While writing this article after the third coldest February in Vermont history, spring seems eons away. Hopefully, by



An example of soil erosion on the Russell Trails, requiring rerouting and the expense of a bridge to be built over this section.



the time this issue of *The Record* is published, it will be warm enough for the frost to start melting from deep in the ground. With receding frost comes mud season, however, and some of our town trails become too wet to use without causing lasting damage.

The Trails Committee will be monitoring conditions and asking hikers to keep off any areas that it feels need to be avoided until the ground is drier. Temporary signs will be posted at trail-head kiosks. Please comply with these requests. Damage to the paths can cause erosion which is costly to repair.

Thank you for your help in keeping our trail system in good shape!

Free Spring Clothing and Book Swap

BY RACHEL KRING, COORDINATOR, HINESBURG FRIENDS OF FAMILIES

This FREE event is for anyone seeking children’s clothing and books. The swap will be held at Hinesburg Town Hall on Saturday, April 11, 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

To ensure another successful swap, donate all gently-used children’s clothing, sized infant to 14 and children’s books, toddler to middle-school level. Drop off clothing and books at Hinesburg Town Hall on Friday, April 10, noon to 8:00 pm (no drop-offs on the day of the swap, please!).

The swap is sponsored by Hinesburg Community Resource Center’s Friends of Families Program. For more information, contact Rachel Kring at 482-4667 or HinesburgFOF@gmail.com.

Swap FAQ

Q: How does it work?

A: Donate as many gently used items as you want on April 10 (items will not be accepted on swap day). Volunteers will sort clothing by size and gender. We don’t assign dollar values or tally up what you drop off. Participants in the swap can pick whatever they need for their families on April 11.

Q: Do I need to drop off clothing and/or books to participate?

A: No! If you just need clothing for your family and do not have anything to donate, you are welcome to just “shop.”

Q: Can I drop off toys?

A: We do not accept toys. Please consider donating those elsewhere.

Q: I can’t drop my clothes/books off on April 10 between noon and 8:00 p.m. Can I still make a donation?

A: Yes. Please call or email Rachel Kring to make alternate arrangements: 482-4667 or HinesburgFOF@gmail.com.

Do you need a ride?
Call SSTA: 878-1527 or
Karla Munson: 482-2778
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CSWD

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Upcoming Conference: Cultivating Value from Food Scraps

Can collecting food scraps for composting make your community more resilient? You bet! Every year, the Vermont Organics Recycling Summit (VORS) brings community members and municipalities together with experts to help determine the right mix of options for your neck of the woods.

Workshops, discussion forums, networking opportunities, and sources for tools and more info will stimulate and inspire you. There will also be information on how to comply with the rolling deadlines requiring food scrap collection from businesses – and ultimately everyone in Vermont – mandated by Act 148, Vermont’s Universal Recycling and Composting Law.

WHEN: Thursday, April 2, 8:15 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. \$60 at the door (\$50 if you preregister online at compostingvermont.org until March 15).

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

A-Z Recycling: Recycling Aerosol Cans

When you have sprayed out the last bit of whipped cream, cooking oil, lubricant, or paint, what do you do with the empty can? Chittenden County businesses and residents have two options:

Blue Recycling Bin: Food-based products only! Completely empty aerosol cans that held whipped cream, cooking oil, or other food-based product. Remove the lid and include it in the bin if it is over two inches in diameter. Place smaller lids in the trash. If you can’t get the remaining food out of the can, put it in the trash. Food is a contaminant in the recycling process!

CSWD’s Environmental Depot: All other aerosol cans, including personal care products, and automotive, hobby, home improvement paints, stains, lubricants, etc., come to the Depot. Cans do not have to be completely empty. If it says “Danger,” “Warning,” or “Poison,” bring it on in. This is because some propellents are dangerous and must be handled properly. Remember: Household hazardous waste is banned from the landfill, so if there is material left in the container, it cannot go in the trash.

CSWD’s Environmental Depot is available to businesses and residents of Chittenden County only.

The Environmental Depot is located at 1011 Airport Parkway, South Burlington, and is open Wednesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Businesses must call to make an appointment at 865-4663.

If you have questions about what is and isn’t recyclable, or what needs to be treated as hazardous waste, or any other questions about proper disposal, visit CSWD’s website at cswd.net or call our Hotline at 872-8111.

Police

Chief’s Corner

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS, HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

Recently, Hinesburg came in as the third safest town in Vermont, with Vermont the third safest state in the nation. We clearly have a town to be proud of and I encourage people to read the article at tinyurl.com/HRsafe-town.

Traffic Safety

It has been awhile since traffic safety has been discussed but it is apparent that motorists are getting sloppy and unsafe. Simply by watching the intersection of Farmall where the street turns into and out of the parking lot for Hinesburg Center, a majority of the drivers are not stopping for the posted stop sign. At signalized intersections, a right turn on red requires a complete stop and drivers making a left turn at a controlled intersection are trying to beat cars going straight that have the right of way. There is also a reason why the Lantman’s exit requires vehicles to stop behind a line and there is no right turn on red.

So there are no surprises, if you get stopped and cited, the following is how much the violations cost:

- Stop Sign \$162 and 2 points
- Red Light \$220 and 2 points
- Traffic Control Device \$220 and 2 points
- Vehicles turning left and not yielding, \$220 and 2 points

Animal Control Ordinance

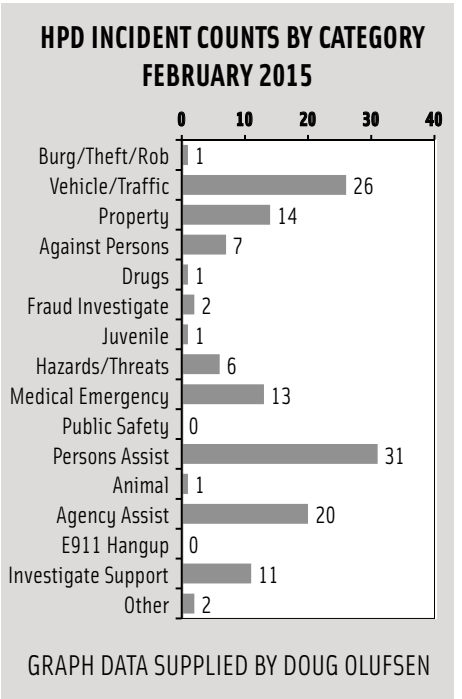
In the last six months, there have been more issues related to the Animal Control Ordinance than the seven years before. Dogs not on a leash or owners not cleaning up after their pets top the list. Maybe the owners that believe they are exempt from the ordinance can discuss it with the police or town administrator instead of just violating the law.

Incidents

Injury Accident

On Tuesday, February 12, Hinesburg Police officers and the Hinesburg Fire Department responded to an injury accident on Silver St. It was determined

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that a driver fell asleep and crossed the center line subsequently striking two other vehicles. One person was transported to UVM Medical Center.

Driving on a Criminally Suspended License

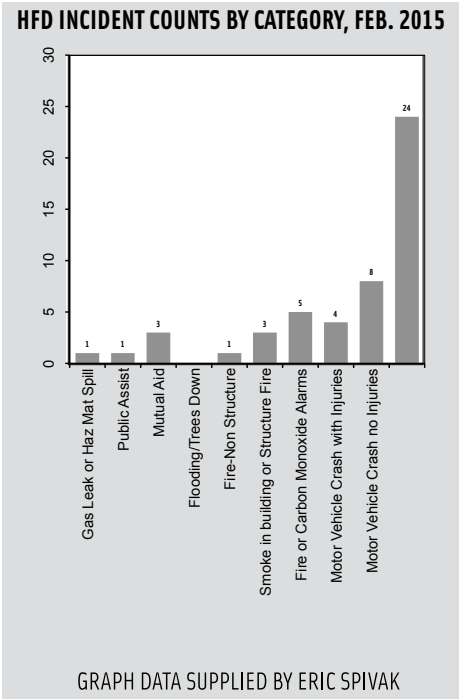
On Saturday, February 14, an officer responded to a report of a vehicle off the road. Upon investigation, it was determined that Ian Chase, 32 years old from Warren was driving on a criminally suspended license. The operator was arrested and taken to the station for processing and cited into court.

Driving on a Criminally Suspended License

On Wednesday February 25, a vehicle was stopped for an equipment violation. It was determined that Jacob Griffin, 38 years old from Bristol was driving on a criminally suspended license. It was also determined that he was in violation of conditions of release prohibiting driving and any consumption of alcohol. He was taken to the station for processing and subsequently lodged at the Chittenden County Correctional Center.

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Fire



HFD responded to 50 calls during February.
** an example of a non-structure fire would be a telephone pole, car, or grass/brush fire.*

Interested in CPR?

Are you interested in learning CPR? Is your business interested in having an onsite training class?
The Hinesburg Fire Department is certified as an American Heart Association CPR training site. A class must be a minimum of ten students. On site classes may be held at a business provided there is sufficient space, a DVD and screen. An instructor would perform a

quick site visit to see if your location meets AHA requirements.
If you are interested in attending a CPR class, or would like more information for a class at your business, please leave a message at 482-2455 or email info@hinesburgfd.org.

Mud Season is Here

With the temperatures (hopefully and finally) starting to warm up, the snow is starting to melt. This means we have moved from winter to mud season. Please keep in mind that with the many dirt roads and laneways in town, our larger engines may not be able to respond as quickly, if at all, to your home.
During this time of year, our first due engine is Engine 3. E3 is our small, quick attack engine. It is an F550 with 4 wheel drive, allowing us to respond to most everywhere in town. E3 carries water, and is equipped with a Compressed Air Foam System (CAFS).

When we arrive with E3, we are able to make an initial attack using the CAFS, and in many cases, are able to contain the fire while additional manpower and water arrive. In the case of a small fire, e.g. a brush pile, we may be able to extinguish the fire.

And So is Yard Cleanup

While it is early-March while I write this, we are actually having some warmer (30's) temperatures. I even saw some melting today! Barring a major March storm we will all start to see some grass showing and all the limbs and branches which have fallen over the past few months. While many of us break down the branches and limbs to burn next winter, there are others who do not have wood stoves and create brush piles.

Please remember that burn permits are

required before any outdoor burning. Burn permits are obtained by contacting Shelburne Dispatch, 985-8051. Burn permits are issued by Shelburne at the discretion of the Town Fire Warden. The Fire Warden, based upon the weather forecast, will advise Shelburne if they can issue permits and if there is a limit for the day.
If it is particularly windy, or has been extremely dry, permits may be denied. The Town Fire Warden makes the decision daily based upon the weather. In some cases, the State of Vermont may put out a warning and order no permits to be issued.

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

Burn piles must be attended at all times, and fully extinguished before you go in for the day.
Please be sure to place burn piles in open areas, away from homes, sheds, garages or any other structure and also where there are no trees or branches overhead. It only takes a few seconds for a burn to get out of control and extend to nearby areas or buildings.

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

Persons found to be in violation of burn regulations may have their permit revoked and be denied future permits. Under the State Clean Air Act, Sec 1.24 V.S.A. § 2201, persons may be fined up to \$500 for burning of illegal materials.
REMEMBER! If you are burning and it gets out of control, do NOT hesitate to call 911! SAFETY FIRST!
Be sure to visit our website www.hinesburgfd.org



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The time commitment is flexible. It's fun and rewarding, and we even get together for pizza now and then.

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Business

Aubuchon Hardware Expands Its Hinesburg Facility and Names a New Management Team

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

On February 1, Trichia Estey Chaput was promoted to Manager of Aubuchon Hardware's (Aubuchon) Hinesburg facility. Joining Trichia as Assistant Manager is Nic Reynolds of Charlotte. Trichia has been with the store since 1999, starting when it was Estey Hardware and for the last three and a half years prior to being named Manager, as Assistant Manager for Aubuchon. Nic has been with Aubuchon for the past year and transferred to Hinesburg from the Shelburne store.

Hinesburg's Aubuchon has completed a substantial expansion, adding 3,000 square feet of space. This additional space has allowed for many enhancements to its previous offerings and the addition of new ones. The DeWalt power tool line has been expanded and the Stihl power tool line has been added. The latter addition is a very exciting and welcome addition by the store and its customers.

The biggest area of growth is in the pet department. Two new pet food lines have been added, Nutro dog food and Merrick pet food. In this area Aubuchon has expanded into leashes, collars, treats, toys and more. The store will also continue to carry the Blue Seal animal feed line.

"Chick day" is fast approaching. The deadline for orders is March 29 with an April 13 pickup date.

A propane filling station has been added. This will enable customers to bring their tanks in and refill them, a less expensive option than the exchange program. For those who wish to exchange, that program will continue to be available.

Another exciting expansion is in the area of maple sugaring equipment. The variety and quantity of Leader Evaporator products has increased substantially.

Other expansions include more electrical and plumbing supplies, a welcome addition by many local contractors.

Aubuchon's expansion speaks to the customers that believe in "Buy Local" and support local businesses.

Look for a grand opening celebration about the middle of May.

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is pleased to count Aubuchon Hardware among its members.



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Karla Munson: 482-2778

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A Hinesburg Community
Resource Center Program

Hinesburg Business and Professional Association Hosts 19th Town-wide Yard Sale Day

BY WALTER HAUSERMANN

Mark your calendars for May 9, Hinesburg's 19th town-wide yard sale day when we welcome visitors from many towns in Chittenden County and beyond.

At the Fire Station: There will be tables available for rent for those of you who prefer to use this venue. Cost is \$10 per table. To reserve your space contact Walter Hausermann at 324-9208 or walterh@gmavt.net, or David Palmer at Palmer Insurance, 482-5678 or davepalmer@palmerinsurancevt.com. Fire Station hours will be 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Maps: The Association will provide town-wide maps showing your yard sale location at no charge. To be shown on the map, please email your information to Jeanne Albertsen at jalbertson@mbvt.com or 482-2923, or Walter Hausermann (listed above) prior to May 4. Maps will be available at the Fire Station on the day of the event.

Advertising: There is a limited amount of space that we will make available for local business advertisements. For more information, contact Walter Hausermann no later than May 5.

Raffle: Yes, there will be a 50/50 raffle plus many other prizes. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Association, at the Fire Station on the day of the sale, at Papa Nick's or at Palmer Insurance, 22 Commerce St #9 Hinesburg. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.

For more information or questions, contact Walter Hausermann at contact information listed above.



for a tour of the greenhouses, and learn about new plant varieties for 2015. Enjoy Plant Club discounts on gift cards. Celebrate the end of winter with your neighbors and tell us about your garden hopes for the season! Red Wagon Plants is located at 2408 Shelburne Falls Rd. For more information email julie@redwagonplants.com or visit redwagonplants.com.

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



Open House at Red Wagon Plants

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Red Wagon Plants in Hinesburg welcomes the public to join them on Saturday April 4 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for a pre-season open house. Wander the warm, sunny greenhouses and take home colorful early-season planters, potted herbs, pansies and violas to brighten your mud season! At 1:00 p.m., join Red Wagon's owner, Julie Rubaud,

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Recreation

BY JENNIFER MCCUIN

It's March. We've sprung forward an hour, the sun is getting stronger and I keep reminding myself "March comes in like a lion and out like a lamb," but, after such a cold winter, it's hard to imagine shedding my down parka, wool socks, and warm boots that I've been wearing since November! In any case, it was a treat to plan and arrange spring and summer activities in the middle of the deep freeze of January and February. As I sat at my computer in three layers of clothes, I had visions of sitting on a blanket for a Concert in the Park, sweating while watching the July 4th Parade, and even buzzing out in a pair of shorts and a t-shirt to watch Tee-Ball or Farm League baseball. It was a quick and easy getaway compliments of my imagination. Keep your eye on the prize. Look for that lamb-like weather at the end of the month and keep thinking spring!

2015 Recreation Tentative Schedule

Spring sports start the week of April 28th.

Please note our 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 programs. Any questions, contact the Hinesburg Recreation Office at 482-2281, extension 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Lacrosse at Lyman Park and CCS

Co-ed Kindergarten, first, and second grade: Saturday mornings at Champlain Valley Union (CVU) Field D, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., May 2 through June 6.

Lacrosse grades three through eight: two or three weekday practices and games on Saturdays (boys) and Sunday afternoons (girls). Specific practice dates will be forthcoming.

Boys Grade three/four

Girls Grade three/four

Boys Grade five/six

Girls Grade five and six

Boys Grade seven and eight

Girls Grade seven and eight

Tee Ball

Kindergarten and first grade: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Champlain Valley Union (CVU) Field D, April 28 to June 4.

Farm League Baseball

Grades two and three: Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Hinesburg Community School (HCS), April 27 to 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.

Girls Grades Three/Four, Five/Six, and

Seven/Eight Lacrosse costs \$100 by March 13.

Boys Grades Three/Four, Five/Six and Seven/Eight Lacrosse costs \$100, and includes U.S. Lacrosse membership. Deadline is March 13.

All forms and information can be found at www.hinesburg.org/recreation.html

AARP Smart Driver Course

AARP Driver Safety (ADS) offers the nation's first and largest refresher course designed specifically for older drivers. Per state regulations, most course participants receive a multi-year insurance discount. Participants will learn research-based safety strategies to reduce likelihood of having crashes. Participants explore ways aging, medications, alcohol, and other health-related issues affect driving ability and ways to adjust to allow for these changes. Increase your confidence, know how to drive safely when sharing the road, learn about the newest safety and advanced features of vehicles, learn when driving may no longer be safe and explore other ways to travel. For questions or to register, contact Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-2281, extension 230.

Who: Adults 55 and older

Where: Floor1 Conference Room at Hinesburg Town Hall

When: Tuesday, April 7, 2015

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Cost: AARP members \$15, non-members \$20. Checks payable to AARP.

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When: Mondays and Fridays

Times: 5:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. or 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.

When: Next session starts April 13 and goes through May 22

Where: Hinesburg Town Hall

Cost: \$115 per session (10 classes).

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

American Red Cross Babysitting Class

Ready to babysit? Here's an opportunity for the perfect start. This American Red Cross certified class, offered by Old School Health & Safety Programs, covers growth and development, toy selection, safety issues, and basic first aid. It also gives valuable tips on how to make your babysitting experiences a success. It is recommended that participants have the maturity and interest to make this a beneficial experience. Participants will receive a textbook, emergency reference guide, and a certification card. Become certified and become the most popular babysitter in your neighborhood!! Don't delay...this class fills quickly.

Who: students 11 to 15 years of age

When: Saturday, April 11, 2015

Where: Main Room at Hinesburg Town Hall

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.*

Cost: \$90 payable to the Hinesburg Recreation Department.

*Be sure to bring a lunch and snack.

Maximum: 12 students

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

Horseback Riding

Looking for something to do for April vacation? Come spend part of the day at Livery Stables. Enjoy an hour of horseback riding that includes a lesson and learn about basic horse care and grooming. Braid a mane, feed and water, and learn the routine of a horse barn! Wear boots with a heel and clothes you don't mind getting dirty. Bring your lunch. You may even feed horses their lunch!

Who: Young people ages 6 to 12 years

When: Monday through Friday, April 20 to April 24 or choose a day.

Times: 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or choose 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Cost: \$47 per day or \$235 for 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. option or \$57 per day or \$285 for 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. option.

Register and pay through the Hinesburg Recreation Department hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Horseback Riding at Livery Stables

Come ride at Livery Stables, learn basic grooming and horse care management, hang out in the barn, watch the kittens, and enjoy a horse craft. This is a great after-school option where participants take the bus after dismissal from Hinesburg Community School to Kim Johansen's Livery Stables on Lavigne Hill Road. Please be sure to pack a snack, send boots with a heel, and include a permission note.

Who: Young people 6 to 12 years old

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When: Tuesdays: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26 and June 2

Time: 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Cost: \$95 payable to the Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-2881, extension 230.

REGISTER EARLY - this fills quickly!

Boater Safety Class

Recreation and Parks in conjunction with the Vermont State Police, offer a Boater Safety Course open to anyone 12 years of age and older. Participants must be present at all classes to be eligible for certification. The course is mandatory for any person born after January 1, 1974 who will be operating a motorboat on Vermont waters. The instructor is John Fick.

When: Monday and Wednesday, May 4 and May 6

Time: 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Where: Willison location TBA

Cost: \$10 per person

Register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-2281, extension 230. This is a shared program so space is limited.

“Get Golf Ready” Adult Beginners Clinic

Beginner golfers learn quickly from Ultimate Golf School Instructors in their “Get Golf Ready” group clinics that provide a perfect introduction to the game. The most important shots that are required to play a round of golf will be taught. Shots such as putting, chipping, pitching, and the full swing with irons and woods are stressed. Some introductory rules and etiquette are also discussed. Although this class is perfect for the beginner, it is also ideal for the advanced beginner. All of the fundamentals discussed pertain to anyone looking to improve their skill. Equipment is available to use at no charge. Just wear a comfortable pair of sneakers. The “Get Golf Ready” Camp will meet once per week for three consecutive weeks. Each class is two hours long. Generally, each week will have one hour of work on the full swing and one hour of work on the short-game shot - pitching, chipping, and putting.

When: Session 1, Thursdays, May 7, 14, and 21; Session 2, Thursdays June 4, 11, and 18 and Session 3, Wednesdays, July 8, 15, and 22.

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

Where: Cedar Knoll Country Club

Cost: \$110 per session.

Maximum: 8 players per session.

Register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department; checks are payable to the Hinesburg Recreation Department.

Dog Obedience

Join experienced dog trainer Jim Warden for his informative and beneficial dog training class designed to provide enjoyment and interaction for both you and your pet.

Jim makes it look easy, even with the most challenging dogs. Watch and see someone who truly talks to the animals.

When: Thursdays—May 7,* 14, 21, 28, June 4 and 11

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

Where: Town Hall Field

Maximum: 15 students/dogs

Cost: \$70 for Hinesburg residents, \$75 for non-residents

Please register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department (HRD). Checks are payable to HRD. Be sure to include an e-mail address for rain/cancellation notifications.

*Please note you will leave your dog at home for the first class on May 7. This class will take place in the third floor Conference Room at Town Hall. The remainder of classes will be outside, behind Town Hall.

Horseback Riding Camp

Kick off your summer at the barn! Join Kim Johansen from Livery Stables for a weeklong horse camp. Enjoy an hour of riding with a lesson, grooming, tacking, and general horse duties in the relaxed atmosphere of the barn. NEW this year is the option to extend the day until 3:00 p.m. See details below.

Who: Young riders 6 to 12 years old

Where: Livery Stables, 601 Lavigne Hill Road in Hinesburg.

When: Camp Week 1—June 15 to June 19. Camp Week 2—June 29 to July 4. Camp Week 2 is a six day camp option which includes the Hinesburg July 4th Parade with the ponies!

Times: 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or choose the 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. option.

Camp 1 costs \$235 if staying until 1:00 p.m. or \$285 if staying until 3:00 p.m.*

Camp 2 costs \$285 if staying until 1:00

p.m. or \$335 if staying until 3:00 p.m.*

*Be sure to pack a lunch, a snack, and a drink as well as boots with a heel. Register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Recreational Track and Field

The Track and Field program continues its affiliation with the Parisi Speed School. Also back for another season is Coach Tova Tomasi! Participants will work with Tova and the Parisi Speed School staff to learn the importance of warm up with dynamic stretching, work on the basics of running, sprinting, jumping, throwing, using starting blocks and participating in relays. Additionally, there will be some casual meet options with local programs, such as South Burlington, Essex, Mt. Mansfield, Colchester, and Burlington programs.

Where: Champlain Valley Union (CVU) Track

Dates: Mondays and Wednesdays—June 17 to July 25 (State Meet day)

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

Cost: \$45

Vermont State Meet is July 25 at St. Johnsbury Academy.

Register with Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Junior Beginner Golf Clinic with Barry Churchill

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Who: Players 7 to 14 years old

Dates: June 22 to June 26

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

Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course in Hinesburg

Cost: \$110

Maximum: 10 participants

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

Arts and Crafts Camp with Chris Billis

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of cardboard? Want to start a beading project that doesn't have to fit into an hour-long after school time frame? The class offers plenty of time to delve into art projects that have multiples steps and phases. This is the perfect way to spend a summer day crafting!

Who: Second through eighth graders

When: July 13 to July 17

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Where: Hinesburg Community School (HCS), Room TBA

Cost: \$225

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

Global Premier Soccer Vermont Camp

Global Premier Soccer Vermont offers half and full day soccer camp programs from August 3 to August 7 behind the Hinesburg Town Hall. NEW this year is the junior option for 3 and 4 year olds and 5 and 6 year olds with shorter time periods. All programs include age specific soccer training and games to help players improve in a positive environment.

NEW - U4s (3 to 4 yrs old) M-F 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. for \$45, Junior

NEW - U6s (5 to 6 yrs old) M-F 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for \$85

U8-U14 (7 to 14 yrs old) M-F 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. for \$120

U8-U14 (7 to 14 yrs old) M-F 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. \$195

All coaches will be locally based staff under the camp director and everyone's favorite coach, Iain Manson. We look forward to a great week of camp with lots of fun for all!

To enroll, contact Global Premier Soccer Vermont at 857-5632 or at www.gps-vt.com.

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Trustee Meetings

Carpenter-Carse Board of Trustees meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month unless otherwise warned. The April meeting has been rescheduled to Wednesday, April 15. All meetings are held at the library at 7:00 p.m. and are open to the public.

Ongoing Library Programs

Storytimes: *Please note, we will not offer storytimes on April 23 due to school vacation.

Toddler Storytimes

Storytimes for babies and 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: Dr. Seuss, love, construction, babies, and houses.

Preschool Storytimes

Kids ages 3-5 are invited to Preschool

Storyhour every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. Come enjoy stories, songs and a snack with Sara. No preregistration is required. Some of our recent themes were: Dr. Seuss, love, pets and sugaring.

Lego Club

Lego Club takes place every Thursday after school from 3:00-4:00 p.m., following the school calendar. There will not be Lego Club on April 23 due to school vacation. 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.

Fourth Friday Family Film Night

Children and adults are invited to cozy into the community room for a movie and popcorn on Friday, March 27 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. In April Film Night will be on April 24. 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 movies will be playing (482-2878). Free.

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 *The Mayflower* by Nathaniel Philbrick. Readers will meet on Thursday, April 16 at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments are a bonus! Please phone Diane at 482-4455 for information on meeting location, the May selection and more.

February/March Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Albert, Elisa, *After Birth*

Barnett, LaShonda K., *Jam on the Vine: a novel*

Bond, Cynthia, *Ruby*

Brown, Nic, *In Every Way: a novel*

Harrison, Rashad, *The Abduction of Smith and Smith: a novel*

Heiny, Catherine, *Single, Carefree, Mellow: stories*

Johnston, Bret Anthony, *Remember Me Like This: a novel*

Kellerman, Jonathan, *Motive*

Morrow, James Jr., *Galapagos Regained*

Morton, Brian, *Florence Gordon*

Price, Richard, *The Whites*

Reza, Yasmina, John Cullen, translator, *Happy Are the Happy*

Scherm, Rebecca, *Unbecoming* [(print and audio formats)]

Smith, Tom Rob, *The Farm: a novel*

Todd, Charles, *A Fine Summer's Day: an Inspector Ian Rutledge mystery*

Walsh, M.O. (Milton O'Neal), *My Sunshine Away*

Winspear, Jacqueline, *A Dangerous Place: a Maisie Dobbs novel*

New in LARGE PRINT:

Archer, Jeffrey, *Mightier Than the Sword: the Clifton Chronicles*

Cussler, Clive, *The Assassin: an Isaac Bell adventure*

Gloss, Molly, *Falling from Horses*

Goodavage, Maria, *Top Dog*

Hoag, Tami, *Cold, Cold Heart*

Hyde, Catherine Ryan, *Language of Hoofbeats*

Wiseman, Ellen M., *Plum Tree*

Adult Nonfiction:

Axelrod, David, *Believer: my forty years in politics*

Beattie, Melody, *The New Codependency: help and guidance for today's generation*

Bell, Jim, *The Interstellar Age: inside the forty-year Voyager Mission*

Browder, Bill, *Red Notice: a true story of high finance, murder, and one man's fight for justice*

Chapin, Kari, *The Handmade Marketplace*, Updated, Revised

Foner, Eric, *Gateway to Freedom: the hidden history of the Underground Railroad*

Fuller, Alexandra, *Leaving Before the Rains Come*

Hobbs, Jeff, *The Short and Tragic Life of Robert Peace: a brilliant young man who left Newark for the Ivy League*

Hughes, Langston, *The Weary Blues*

Jordan, Teresa, *A Year of Living Virtuously: weekends off*

Kalman, Maira, *My Favorite Things*

Kessler, Ronald, *The First Family Detail: Secret Service agents reveal the hidden lives of the presidents*

Krupp, Ron, *The Woodchuck Returns to Gardening*

Lee, Jennifer, *Building Your Business the Right-Brain Way: sustainable success for the creative entrepreneur*

Lightman, Alan P., *Screening Room: fam-*



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Martin, Sasha, *Life from Scratch: a memoir of food, family & forgiveness*

Pluhar, Annamarie, *Sharing Housing: a guidebook for finding and keeping good housemates*

Richtel, Matt, *A Deadly Wandering: a tale of tragedy and redemption in the age of attention*

Slahi, Mohamedou Ould; Larry Siems, editor, *Guantanamo Diary*

On Order

New Titles by: (fiction) David R. Bertsch, Harlan Coben, Kate Forsyth, Sara Gruen, Kazuo Ishiguro, Camilla Lackberg, James Morrow, Per Petterson & translator Don Bartlett, M.O. Walsh. Non-fiction by: Lynsey Adario, Naomi Klein, Helen MacDonald, David Reynolds and Michelle Arnosky Sherburne.

Special Events

Adult Program: Poetry Reading at Carpenter-Carse

April is Poetry Month and the Carpenter-Carse Library is celebrating by offering a poetry reading Friday, April 10 at 7:00 p.m. Leap into spring and indulge in the original work of four poets from Hinesburg and adjoining towns. The poets, Linda Gionti, Jeff Volzer, Marian Willmott, and Laura Wisniewski will each read a poem they find inspiring followed by selections from their own work. Please join us for this free event which includes refreshments.

For more information please call the library: 482-2878.

The Travelling Storyteller Presents Jack and the Beanstalk

Participate in a fun literary event! A favorite theatre group returns to Hinesburg on Saturday, April 25 at 11:00 a.m. During the Travelling Storyteller’s show, children and their families will be involved in stories, games and projects relating to the tall tale Jack and the Beanstalk. This is a program that is sure to be fun and imaginative for children of all ages.

Art Exhibit Through April 13: 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.

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Literary Quotations

Quotes from Joe Queenan’s Essay on Public Libraries – “In Praise of Libraries”

(Published online in the Rotarian Magazine, March 2015)

“The public library is the community’s kindly grandmother: helpful, patient, understanding...”

“The public library serves many functions in a community. It is a place where the lonely can be less lonely, the bored less bored, the dejected less dejected, and the ignorant more enlightened.”

“The public library has features that make it different from any other institution... The wide array of things that libraries offer means that they reach all levels of society. They make society better than it would be if left to its own devices. Libraries are a subtle, almost cunning, bulwark against the racial and socioeconomic segregation that society naturally gravitates toward, even when it does not do so out of malice.... The public library is the only fully democratic institution I know of.”



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kept it close. At the half, the CVU girls led 19-15, were 5 of 8 from the foul line and had utilized most of their bench, playing 11 of 12 eligible players. Hinesburg's Lia Gagliuso, was sidelined with a shoulder injury.

The girls came out after the half energized to play some defense and capitalized on turnovers by their opponent. Essex struck first making two free throws, making it a two-point game. CVU answered with a jump shot by Caitlin Grasso and Marlee Gunn's 3 pointer gave CVU a 24-17 lead. Then with a whole team effort, the offensive rebounds found their way into CVU's hands, they pulled down seven rebounds in one possession that resulted in five points, giving CVU a 31-17 lead on a 12-0 run to end the quarter. In the last eight minutes, CVU worked the clock and played sound defense; they held the Hornets to just eight points in the second half for a 41-23 victory and their third consecutive state crown.

What sparked them in the third: "Just go get the ball. Go get the ball and stop being complacent. That's what we talked about and they did it," CVU coach Ute Otley said. "They just went and got the ball and I don't know how else to explain it." "We came out with a little more enthusiasm, I think, and we were being a little more aggressive, going for the steals, not holding back," Caitlin Grasso said. "Coach got us a little pumped up at halftime about get-

ting after it." Laurel Jaunich tallied 16 points and 10 rebounds, Sadie Otley chipped in nine points and the Redhawks pushed their Division I record winning streak to 71 games.

And next year, with 11 players back and only two seniors graduating, they will try to do it again. The Redhawks are also within reach of the state's longest girls basketball winning streak for all divisions, a string of 74 games set by



CVU's Sadie Otley drives to the basket.
Photo courtesy of Bob Neeld.

Division III Oxbow in the 1980s. Essex holds the record for most consecutive championships with 5. We wish them continued success next year and the years to come. I'm sure Athletic Direc-

tor, Kevin Riell, who passed away in December just prior to the season opener, is smiling down on them for the way they played and their success this year.



Hinesburg's Lia Gagliuso cuts the net following championship win.
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Education

SBAC: Coming this Spring to a School Near You

Find Out What's Different About This New, National, Standardized Test

BY THE CVU SCHOOL BOARD

Context: the groundwork leading to SBAC

In 2010, Vermont adopted the Common Core State Standards (CCSS) in Math and English. Since that time, CSSU schools have been working diligently to integrate these more rigorous standards into daily lesson plans. The aims of these standards are to 1. Provide high-quality academic standards that are consistent across the country, 2. Raise the bar for student achievement

and, 3. Help ensure that students are college and career ready. CCSS accentuates the importance of applying learning to new, real life circumstances, and emphasizes problem solving, and the ability to articulate and justify one's answer. In 2011, CSSU launched a four-year plan to facilitate the implementation of the CCSS at each school. This spring, the CSSU will administer the new national test that will be used to measure student achievement based on the CCSS, called the Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium (SBAC).

Change: How is SBAC different from NECAP? And how does it link to the Common Core?

SBAC replaces NECAP, New England Common Assessment Program, Math and English tests. Beginning in March, SBAC will assess students in grades 3-8, and 11. The new tests are different from NECAP tests in many ways, such as:

- Students at all tested grade levels will use a computer to take the test.

- The test is computer adaptive. This means test questions are adjusted based on student responses, individually tailoring the exam to the range of a student's ability. Not only should this make testing a more positive experience for students, but it should provide a more accurate picture of a student's achievement as well as information that can be used to immediately inform individual instruction plans.

- Relative to NECAP, SBAC questions are expected to be more complex, and require multiple steps and take more time to solve. To complete SBAC tasks, students must be able to organize, analyze, describe, defend, conclude, argue, articulate, and evaluate information presented in charts, graphs, and challenging informational text.

- Student performance will be calculated and compared across the 31 states who have adopted the Common Core, rather than among only four NECAP states.

- Unlike NECAP, SBAC tests will be given in the spring rather than fall, and over the course of an extended test window (mid-March-early June).

- Individual student results (with the exception of longer, performance tasks) will be available for teachers shortly af-

ter student tests are completed. We do not yet know whether parent reports will be available this first year.

- National, State and CSSU results will be available sometime this summer.

Outcomes: What can we expect?

While students and educators adjust to the new test expectations and rigorous standards they are based upon, a decline in student performance results throughout Vermont and across the country is anticipated in the first two to four years of SBAC implementation. Since the NECAP and SBAC tests are like apples and oranges (different assessment tools based on different foundational standards), the Agency of Education has advised that school districts not directly compare the results they yield. While we know that any new initiative of this magnitude comes with challenges and altered results, CSSU will, nonetheless, watch trends as they evolve over time and learn from our performance results.

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The Arts are Alive and Well at HCS ...

BY DANIELLE SERTZ, MUSIC TEACHER

Congratulations to HCS current students and graduates who were cast in the Flynn Arts Summer Musical program. In a very competitive program, HCS is well represented! Rowan Dunlop (Jetsam), Tim Weishaar (Gull and Sea Creature), Nathan Brown (Chef Louis), and Quentin Hopwood (Pilot) are cast members in *The Little Mermaid*.

The tabloid-inspired musical, *Bat Boy*, has HCS graduates Abby Morris, Ali Drew, and Anna Cornish all playing multiple roles and Shea Dunlop plays a storyteller in *Once on This Island*. Max Chlumecky, a junior now at CVU, plays the mad Dr. Parker in *Bat Boy* and Agwe, the god of water, in *Once on this Island*. Break a leg, everyone!

... and in the State Honor Choir

BY DANIELLE SERTZ, MUSIC TEACHER

Congratulations to the HCS musicians accepted to the American Choral Directors Association State Honor Choir! They will be attending the music festival in May at St. Michael's College Elley Long Music Center. Congratulations, to the Honor Choir singers: Shea Stirewalt, Kianna Ayer, Ryan Gladstone, Fabien Achinda, Ellie Baker, Julia Baker, Jamie Bouchard, Kendra Brown, Seamus Greenwood, Cassie MacMahon, Destiny MacDougall, Chloe Landers, Caleb Nye, Max Opton, and Lily Taff.

... and at the Champlain Regional Art Show

BY KATIE O'BRIEN, ART TEACHER

The following students have had their art work chosen for display at the Champlain Regional Art Show held at the University Mall in South Burlington. The Art show represents quality work from students in kindergarten through twelfth grade from over twenty schools throughout Chittenden County. It is an honor for these students to have their work chosen for this exhibit.

5th graders: Caille Comeau, Phoebe Dennison, Alyssa Ouellette, Carmello

Micelli, Norah Van Vranken, Tyler Wuthrich, Lizzy Charney, Kathryn Johnston, Myles Peterson, Zachary Loftus, Eva Frazier, Chloe Stidsen, and Nathan Brown.

6th graders: Julia Baker, Gabby Paronto, Jade Leavitt, Zealy Bourgault, Destiny MacDougall, Alexah Laberge, Jordan Holmes, Ellie Baker, Alissa Miner, Amelie Lepple, Cailean Sorce, Liz Girard, Ethan Provost, Rosie Gladstone, Cassie MacMahon, Schye Sanderson, Kate Cheney, Garrett Labelle, Ashton Barbeau, Nathan Fillion, and Olivia Morton.

7th graders: Cole Glover, Alix St. Hilaire, Tim Weishaar, Julia Blanck, Devyn Sprano, Bella Durochia, Avery Murray-Gurney, Clayton Thorpe, Calvin Wuthrich, Maddie Baker, Caroline Hobbs, Kianna Ayer, Sarah Johnson, Liam Heininger, Finn O'Brien, and Aylai Orozbekova.

8th graders: Caleb Moreno, Mia Lewis, Alyssa Lemay, Jasmine Leavitt, Lulu Van Hook, Tashia Sweeney, Claire Smith, Abby Ferrara, Kyle Lang, Bronwen Cobden, Emma Bissonette, Tristen Maclay, Mullein Francis, Jack Landry, Zoe Prue, Cindy Pellett, Amber Robert, Willa Holliday, and Grace Washburn.

Young Writers Project

Young Writers Project is an independent nonprofit that engages Vermont and New Hampshire students to write, helps them improve and connects them with authentic audiences in newspapers, before live audiences and on web sites, youngwritersproject.org, vtdigger.org, vpr.net and cowbird.com. Young Writers Project also publishes a monthly digital magazine, The Voice. YWP is supported by this newspaper and foundations, businesses and individuals who recognize the power and value of writing. If you would like to donate to YWP, please go to youngwritersproject.org/support. Special thanks this week to Physician's Computer Co.

This Week's Prompt: Tunnel: You find a tunnel – where does it lead?

Tunnel Vision

BY ERIN BUNDOCK, GRADE 11, CVU

I found a tunnel with golden moonbeams and unplanned decisions, and from the bricked ceilings there hung captured memories reflecting against the glass of the shattered Coke bottle chandeliers. As I walked, my dreams that painted the walls began to peel and curl away from my palms and the rough insides of the tunnel. Glowing mason jars illuminated the tattoos scrawling over my skin before fading, like ink dancers in water. Though they disappeared, I felt them still; they were waiting for someone else's light to discover them again.



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Hinesburg Scouts Raise \$1894 for The University of Vermont Children's Hospital

BY JAMIE CUDNEY, HINESBURG
PACK 691 PARENT VOLUNTEER

Hinesburg Cub Scouts Pack 691 hosted the Fourth Annual Cake Auction on Friday, February 13 at the Hinesburg Town Hall in support of The Big Change



Change Bandits Sawyer and Cole Cudney collect change at Maple Fields for The Big Change Round Up.

Round Up for The University of Vermont Children's Hospital. The Hinesburg Girl Scout Troop 30463 joined the event this year making it the biggest Cake Auction to date! Over 100 people filled the Town Hall. Scout families and community members brought a variety of cakes and other tasty desserts. Themes included Valentine's Day, Pokémon, Frozen, a Change Bandit, Lego and many more! The most memorable cake of the night... "The Kitty Litter Cake"...made by the Ferrara Family was just as it sounds and 100% edible!

In the distance, a shuffle of feet echoed into my heart, dragging me forward through the darkening hall. The smell of cinnamon and ocean fell into my mind as the tunnel narrowed, the coarse walls scraping my fingertips as I ran them across the seams of the bricks. And I stumbled over my thoughts and the stinging of my tattoos, tripping over shards of broken bottles, pushing the walls away, only to find the floor.

And then I found a hand, a smile, and small creases next to young eyes. I found the strange familiar shuffle; comfort in a foreign giggle I had always heard, even if it had only been dream-

The Cake Auction raised \$1250 and another \$644.51 was collected in change and other donations by the Hinesburg Scouts for a grand total of \$1894.51!



Keith Roberts shows off his big win... "The Kitty Litter Cake" made by Kathy Ferrara.



Sawyer Cudney, Brian Bora and Cole Cudney of Hinesburg Pack 691 hand in change to the Big Change Round Up and get some radio time on WOKO with Dr. Lewis First.

painted on the walls. I found a gait in a skip of heartbeats I had never felt. I found a light to my tattoos; the smell of sunscreen dancing in the heat of that sun.

It's in those irises that you ask yourself, They mean the world to you, don't they?

A whole planet could fall away, but they're all you'd see.

It was before those irises that I'd never believed blind spots so large could be caused by two small hearts.

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Hinesburg Girl Scouts join in on the fun of the 2015 Cake Auction!

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

Hinesburg Lions Club News

BY MARGERY SHARP

Hinesburg Lions Offer \$1,000 Scholarship

The Lions Club of Hinesburg is accepting applications for its annual \$1,000 scholarship up to the deadline which is May 1 to any Hinesburg senior who plans to continue with his/her education beyond high school.

Application forms can be obtained from Helen Shepherd at the Champlain Valley High School Direction Center by calling Ms. Shepherd at 482-7137, contacting her directly at the Direction Center or calling Lion Margery Sharp at 488-0520.

Thank you for your participation.

It's Easter Egg Hunt Time Again!

On the day before Easter, Saturday, April 4 at 9 a.m., all Hinesburg children and holiday visiting children up to the ages of eight are invited to gather on the elementary school playground where they will be divided into three age groups to await the signal that begins the Lions Club's Easter Egg Hunt. The three age groups are: tiny tots to age three (each accompanied by an adult), age four to five, and age six to eight.

Despite the fact the ground still is covered with "snow", the Lions are busily stuffing plastic eggs with prizes etc. in preparation for this annual celebration of the coming Spring season after the aftermath of a long Vermont winter.

Children are asked to bring their own baskets in which to "stash" their eggs. Both parents and children are welcome to come in colorful costumes to mark this festive day.

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



Youths pictured (alphabetically) with instructor Joe Emenheiser: Jarod Bushey, Raymond Bushey, Ella Daigle, Grace Daigle, Anna Guyette, Rachel Guyette, Corinna Hobbs, Maeve Hoffert, Lexi Llanos, Nadia McCollister, Matthew Rivait, Siri Swanson, and Cyrus Tyler. These youths represent Vermont State 4-H clubs (Central Vermont Farm Friends, Critter Creek 4-H Club, Ewe & Me Sheep Peeps, Green Mountain 4-H, Hinesburg 4-H Club) and independent members.

Hinesburg 4-H Club Activities

BY TREVOR HOBBS, ADULT VOLUNTEER

On a frigid Saturday morning, February 28, young sheep enthusiasts from around the state gathered at the Shelburne Farms dairy barn to meet the breeding flock of sheep pasture-raised to provide a source of regional cuisine at the Inn. The State 4-H Sheep Lambing Clinic was taught this year by UVM Livestock Specialist Joe Emenheiser, with a closing by Shelburne Farms Herdsman Renee LaCoss.

Although the weather reminded everyone that winter was still the official season, there were plenty of fresh lambs and healthy ewes on hand to appraise. The youths received instruction in basic lambing: term of gestation, usual litter sizes, health factors, and nutritional needs of the mother and newborns, were among many of the things of which young members made note.

Joe made sure the youths were well prepared to be actively and responsibly involved in the important first steps of maintaining a healthy flock, the ar-



A spring lamb at the lambing clinic. Photo by Hinesburg 4-H Club member Corinna Hobbs.

rival of the next generation. Renee reviewed the work the farm staff had done with the current batch of new lambs. The young shepherds were reminded, as with every new season, that good preparation and hard work produce both successes and unfortunate losses. Each left the day with freshly sharpened skills, and a certificate earned from the University of Vermont Extension.

SCHIP Announces Grants

BY ALI GATELY, SCHIP PUBLICITY COMMITTEE MEMBER

SCHIP (Shelburne, Charlotte, Hinesburg Interfaith Projects) has announced its Winter grant awards. Recent monies in the amount of \$19,219 were awarded to several non-profits in our towns who met the criteria of serving the people of our communities in a variety of ways. These awards are made possible as a result SCHIP's mission to raise funds through the sale of donated, gently used clothing and household items, accessories, art, and collectibles at its resale shop on Route 7, next to the continued on page 14

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Our participating faith communities are All Souls Interfaith Gathering/Charlotte Congregational Church/Hinesburg United Church/Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church/Shelburne United Methodist Church/St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church/St. Jude's Catholic Church/Trinity Episcopal Church/Vermont Zen Center.

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Hinesburg Native Featured on CD

FROM BERKLEE COLLEGE OF
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Hinesburg native Jon Mills, a member of the group Grey Season, is featured on *Dorm Sessions 10*, the new release by Berklee's student-run label Heavy Rotation Records (HRR). The compilation—a mix of rock, folk, indie pop, singer-songwriter, psychedelic soul, R&B, electronic, and Latin pop by Berklee students and alumni—also features I/O, Kyle Thornton & The Company, Co-coa Jackson Lane, The Rare Occasions, Cordelia & The Buffalo, YEAH Dubz, Amy & The Engine, 3 Sudacas, Fever Charm, and Oh, Malô.

Grey Season performs fivepart harmony, bluesrooted guitar solos between wholehearted lyricism, and memorable melodies driven by bouzoukis and banjos. Benny Grotto (Dresden Dolls) and Grammy-winner Justin Guip produced its debut album at Levon Helm Studios in Woodstock, NY. The group is composed of Ian Jones (bass, vocals); Berklee alumni Jon Mills (guitar, vocals, Irish bouzouki) and Matt Knelman (guitar, vocals); and students Chris Bloniarz

(banjo, piano, mandolin, vocals), and Ben Burns (drums, vocals).

Grey Season was chosen to represent HRR at Berklee's SXSW Party, March 19 in Austin.

Stream or download *Dorm Sessions 10* for free at Soundcloud.com/heavyrotationrecords.

About the CD

Heavy Rotation Records is a class that gives Berklee music business/management students experience in running an entertainment company. Under the guidance of faculty advisor Jeff Dorenfeld, former manager of the band Boston, the student staff oversees marketing, sales, web development, media, and A&R. HRR's A&R group pored through hundreds of submissions to choose the artists for *Dorm Sessions 10*.

Artists who have appeared on past HRR albums include St. Vincent (as Annie Clark), Gem Club (as Christopher Barnes), HAERTS (as Nini & Ben), Big D & the Kids Table, and members of Passion Pit (as the Peasantry). The label presents events and artists in the Boston area and at some of the music industry's largest festivals, including Lollapalooza (Chicago, Chile, and Brazil), SXSW in Austin, and CMJ Music Marathon in New York.



Social Band Celebrates the Travels and Transformations in Spring Choral Concerts

BY AMITY BAKER

Inspired and invigorated by the coming of spring, Social Band sings of journeys, both literal and figurative, that change us on the way.

"A Beautiful Adventure – Songs of Travels and Transformations" will be performed on the following dates:

- Saturday, April 11 - 7:30 p.m. ~ Richmond Free Library
- Sunday, April 12 - 3:00 p.m. ~ First Unitarian Universalist Society of Burlington
- Saturday, April 18 - 7:30 p.m. ~ Hinesburg United Church
- Sunday, April 19 - 3:00 p.m. ~ Charlotte Congregational Church

Join Burlington's lively band of singers for a concert that explores those transitions and rites of passage that, for good or ill, have transformative power. Selections include pieces by the Renaissance master William Byrd juxtaposed

with traditional English tunes - both genres wending their way through the springtime themes of death, rebirth and improbable transformations.

And, though it's spring, and well before harvest time, Social Band has a bumper crop of new compositions written by our own members to share. Bruce Chalmer has set the "Threefold Blessing" in Hebrew and in English – a blessing used in modern Jewish practice every Friday evening for parents to bless their children, and on special occasions such as Bar and Bat Mitzvah celebrations. Lily Jacobson's "I am Coming Home" features the poetry of her spiritually adventuresome grandmother, Dorothy Jacobson, and describes the "post-rite-of-passage" homeward journey. And Don Jamison, a powerful composer with the lightest of touches, entreats, "Awake my zeal, awake my love to serve the spirit here below" with his song "Little Mountain".

As always, Social band brings its characteristic "joie de vivre" to this program - combining powerful singing, food for thought and our collective sparkling personality. Join us for an hour of song and poetry.

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

First Thursday Music in the Loft at Shelburne Vineyard

FROM PRESS RELEASE

This month, local singer/songwriter Maryse Smith will join us for Music in the Loft, on Thursday April 2 at 6:00 p.m. Smith, whose music reflects the complexities of human relationships with songs that according to Brent Hal-lenbeck of the Burlington Free Press, "feed your head, break your heart and touch your soul." The concert is free and all are welcome. Shelburne Vineyard wines will be for sale by the glass, Fiddlehead and light supper fare will be available from Southern Smoke BBQ. A portion of the evening's proceeds will benefit Food for Farmers which partners with coffee-growing communities to help them develop long-term, home-grown, and sustainable solutions to hunger to carry them through the seasons between their harvests.

Shelburne Vineyard is located at 6308 Shelburne Road (Rt. 7), in Shelburne. For more information, visitshelburnevineyard.com or visit Shelburne Vineyard on Facebook.

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Health & Safety Commentary

Embodiment for Personal Change

BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI, DIRECTOR OF BEECHER HILL HEALTH

In early Spring, there are often important changes going on beneath the surface. As Spring progresses, some of these changes begin to manifest. Nature's impulse toward growth, vitality and balance become evident. In our personal lives and in our communities, we can nurture positive change through mindfulness, practice and right action.

There are times in our lives when we stand at the threshold of change related to work, relationship, lifestyle, health, beliefs, or the many other aspects of our lives. Stepping into a new phase of our lives can be challenging and demanding.

In order to have access to all my resources, I need to be fully present in my body. I must use the information available, not just from my brain, but from my heart, my gut, in fact, every one of my cells. Of course the experiences of the past and the possibilities of the future will inform my transition. But it is particularly crucial that I remain grounded in the present, aware of what is going on right here, right now, within me and around me.

There are practices that can help me be

present in my body and, therefore, in the present moment:

- Meditation: My favorite embodiment meditation is: "Breathing in, I am here. Breathing out, it is now."

- Breath: I breathe slowly and fully. I follow the path of my breath into and out of my body.

- Yoga: Not just my daily practice on the mat. I can do a short sequence of postures several times/day.

- Mindfulness: I can pay full attention to what I'm doing, noticing the sensations, feelings and thoughts I have when I'm washing the dishes or writing this article at the computer.

- Grounding: Orienting to gravity helps me feel grounded. I feel the pull of gravity on my solar plexus. I feel my footprints 'deepen.' Or I can lie down flat on the floor and feel gravity on my whole back body.

Because I have learned how important – and difficult- it can be to achieve embodiment, I focus my coaching practice on BodyMind Coaching for Women at the Threshold. You can contact me bhy@beecherhillyoga.com or 482-3191 for more information.

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

Political Leadership: Service or Career?

BY BILL SCHUBART

The well-being of citizens and their economy are interdependent and a functioning democracy balances and sustains the natural confluence of both.

Today in America's halls of power, the strengths of business and moneyed interests are far outstripping the interests of her citizens - and leadership hasn't the courage to intervene.

Conservatives argue that the inverse is true, citing the size and cost of social safety net program components like social security, welfare, and Medicaid. This assumes that Americans are by nature unmotivated to work, the welfare Cadillac trope, whereas studies indicate that most of us value the dignity and esteem that productive and fairly compensated work imparts, and would prefer to support ourselves and our families than accept government charity.

The hegemony of economic interests over those of working and out-of-work Americans has been generous to those at the top, while our working class that drove a consumer economy is dwindling. Wealth accumulation now comes more from intermediated income derived from rents, interest and dividends than from

earned income and value creation.

Organized business advocacy groups and industry associations are deeply embedded and invested in our legislative and executive halls of power, with Citizens United allotting a projected two plus billion dollars for the coming presidential, legislative, and gubernatorial campaigns.

Information technology's capacity to parse granular voter data now enables parties to gerrymander districts down to the household, while recent efforts to acquire and influence judgeships portends a deeper incursion into the judiciary branch as well.

The existential moment for a leader comes when, having heard and considered all sides, he or she must decide what's right for their constituents and the economy. Democratic leadership rests in the expectation that leaders will make the right decision instead of one that furthers their political career and produces more campaign cash. We forget that governing is a service, not a career. Several Vermonters lost elections for making the right decision at the advent of Civil Unions.

We expect our leaders to make courageous decisions, balancing the interests of citizens and businesses. Fear and money invariably corrupt leadership decisions. A leader can dispel his or her fear, whereas it's up to us to expel the corrupting influence of money from the decision-making process.



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People

Noah Cohen’s Make a Wish Granted

BY MARY JO BRACE

Noah Cohen’s wish to visit Los Angeles Police and Fire Departments will be coming true in April thanks to Make-A-Wish. Noah, son of Amy and Matt Cohen of St. George, was told his wish has been granted in a “wish reveal” on February 25 at Tilt in South Burlington. The eight year old will be leaving for Los Angeles for a week in April.

His interest in fire and police departments stemmed from watching the 1970’s TV show “Emergency.” The se-



Noah learning his wish will be granted.
Photo by Mary Jo Brace.



Noah, Photo by Julie C. Richards

ries portrayed two specially-trained fire-fighters who formed Squad 51, part of a then-innovative field known as paramedics. “For many years he’s really been fascinated with ambulances and fire trucks and police, so we weren’t surprised he had a rescue related wish,” said Amy Cohen. The second grader wants to be an EMT or paramedic when he grows up; for the time being he loves any games related to emergency rescue personnel- especially simulation video games.

Noah was born with a rare condition called Vacterl Association, a disorder involving co-occurring congenital anomalies. It has required lots of surgeries, “he had his first surgery the day that he was born and spent about five and a half months in the hospital, since that time he has had 23 additional surgeries. He’s certainly been through a lot,” Amy said. Noah’s medical care is ongoing and he may undergo surgeries the rest of his life. “The most remarkable thing about Noah is how resilient he is and how excited he is about life, and even on his worst day when he’s

not feeling well, he’s got a smile on his face and he’s just ready to face the world,” said Matt Cohen, Noah’s dad.

The Mission of Make-A-Wish Vermont is to grant wishes to Vermont children with life-threatening medical conditions, to enhance the human experience with hope, strength, and joy. Children are referred by their physicians, other members of the health care team, and sometimes by their families. Once the child’s physician determines they are

eligible, the volunteers meet with the child and their parents to determine their one true wish. They have granted more than 700 wishes to Vermont children over the last 25 years and will grant approximately 38 more this year. According to a 2011 Wish Impact Study, a wish come true empowers children with life-threatening medical conditions to fight harder against their illnesses.

Noah was referred to Make a Wish by his pediatrician, Dr. Jennifer Carlson.

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THEME: Spring in the Air

ACROSS

- Hawaiian island
- ___ opener
- Actress ___ Perlman
- Olympian Jesse ___
- Fertility clinic stock
- None of these good ones go unpunished?
- Blood line
- Grazing area
- Expression of pirate’s displeasure
- *Vacation destination
- *Blooming tree
- *Before it becomes one, corn is planted in spring
- Computer solicitation
- Communications org.
- *Greek goddess of spring
- Recipients of funds or benefits
- Diving bird
- Kuwaiti, e.g.
- Mother-of-pearl
- Fairy tale opener
- Overthrow by argument
- Bygone days
- Jasmine and Basmati
- Extinct bird
- Musher’s transport
- Like lemon
- Inquires
- Driver’s license and passports, e.g.
- Cooking fat
- To this day
- *Resurrection celebration
- **Spring ____, fall back”
- Jamaican national fruit
- Don’t waste
- New World bird
- A peddler who shouts to advertise
- Lay down
- Willow twig
- Barrels or casks
- Thrown in the Boston harbor
- *Flower holder, often becomes visible in spring

DOWN

- Baker’s unit
- Military no-show
- Agrippina’s slayer
- Cavern
- Old Testament prophet
- Soft drink
- “___ Maria”
- Civil rights org.
- Back of military formation
- German mister
- Avant-garde
- * ___ Wednesday
- Demigod
- Doom and gloom
- Consumed or experienced
- Seaworthy vessel
- *Roman goddess of spring
- Like a cone
- Spherical bacteria
- III-___ or unrefined
- Thumbs-down votes
- Food safety threat
- Made a mistake
- *Most need water
- Financial aid criterion
- *Signs of the season
- Ginza locale
- Kim to Kourtney, e.g.
- Stage signal
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- Do like Vesuvius
- Unforeseen development
- Shade of beige
- Analogous
- Gets the picture
- Greek salad ingredient
- Prima donna’s song
- Fishing rod attachment
- Mr. Uncool
- College readiness assessment
- Johnny Cash’s “A Boy Named ___”

ANSWERS are on inside of back page

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“She is a huge support to Noah and our family and we are so grateful that she thinks of Noah and his wellness in a very broad way,” said his mother Amy. “Finally, we are very grateful to Make a Wish for providing Noah and our family with this incredible experience and such joy”. His Make a Wish granters who have worked hard on his reveal and planning his trip are Tassie Blondin and Carrie Germaine.

Noah’s trip will be free for his family. Wishes are limited only by the child’s imagination and due to the generosity of the Vermont community, they have never had to limit a child’s wish because of cost. It is made possible through volunteers spending many hours on fundraising activities, in-kind donations, sponsorship proposals and donated miles. If you are interested in learning more about Make-A-Wish Vermont, donating money or miles through Wishes in Flight program, please visit their website at vermont.wish.org or call 864-9393.

21st Annual Huntington Sugar Makers’ Open House

FROM PRESS RELEASE

For a quick cure to those “Mud Season Blues”, join your neighbors and friends for sweet treats during Huntington’s Annual Sugar Makers’ Tour. On Saturday March 28th, from 11 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., many Huntington sugar making operations will be open to the public. Sugar makers from one end of town to the other will be boiling that day (weather permitting) and invite people to check out their facilities, sample this year’s crop, enjoy some free treats and purchase a variety of delicious maple products.

FREE and for all ages.

Maps with directions to participating sugar makers at the local store. Or contact Margaret Taft at 434-3269 for more information.

The tour is sponsored by the Huntington Conservation Commission. It is intended to raise awareness and appreciation for local agricultural enterprises in our town. The approximate 30,000 taps in Huntington are found in a mix of retail and private operations ranging in size from 600 taps to 16,000 taps.

- Did you know the following maple facts?
- Vermont sugar makers produce an estimated 750,000 - 1,000,000 gallons of syrup each year.
- Vermont is home to an estimated 3,000 sugar makers.
- There are an estimated 3.5 million taps in Vermont.
- Vermont sugar making contributes more than \$225 million to the state’s

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economy annually.

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Henry Marckres - VT Agency of Agriculture, Food & Markets, Consumer Assurance Chief

Zengilowski Earns Dean’s Award

Allison Zengilowski, a Psychology major from Hinesburg, has earned the Dean’s Award for academic excellence at Colgate University for the Fall 2014 semester. Students with a 3.30 or higher term average while enrolled in 3.75 or more course hours are eligible for Dean’s Award recognition at Colgate.

Rice Memorial High School Honor Roll

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Rev. Msgr. Bernard W. Bourgeois, principal at Rice Memorial High School in South Burlington, proudly announces the following Hinesburg residents achieved Honor Roll status for the second quarter: Second Honors: **Rosalie LaCroix, Will LaCroix** and **James Raymond**

OBITUARY

Dona Halvorson Walker

BY DAPHNE AND DAVID WALKER



Dona Halvorson Walker

It is with sadness that we note the death of Dona Halvorson Walker on March 4, 2015.

She was born on January 19, 1930 to Lawrence and Beryle (Maulsby) Halvorson in Livingston, Montana. Most of

her childhood was lived in central and southern California.

She will best be remembered for her charming Antique shop in a little barn connected to her home, and for the creation of the lovely flower gardens that fill the yard. Now they are under the care of her children.

Surviving her are her two children, Daphne Walker and David Walker of Hinesburg; three brothers, Larry Halvorson and family of East Charlotte, VT, Gail Halvorson and family of Morro Bay, CA, Ronald Halvorson and family of Riverside, CA; and the father of her children, Dr. Duane Walker of Carlsbad, CA.

At her request there will be no service, but a celebration of her life will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are under the care of the Cremation Society of Chittenden County.

“Remember me when I am gone away; gone far away into that silent land.” - C. Rosetti

Other News

State Scholastic Chess Championships to be Held April 18

BY MICHAEL STRIDSBERG

The 28th Annual Vermont State Scholastic Chess Championships will be held on Saturday, April 18 at Berlin Elementary School in Berlin, VT. All Vermont students from Kindergarten through Grade 12 are eligible to compete for State Championships in nine divisions – each grade Kindergarten through Grade 6, Middle School (Grades 7 and 8) and High School (Grades 9 through 12).

The tournament will be USCF rated and follow USCF rules. Swiss pairing will be used, so all players will play every round (no eliminations.) All abilities are welcome and encouraged to participate!

Registration is from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. Games will start at 10:00 a.m. Complete rules and registration information can be found at vtchess.info or by contacting Mike Stridsberg, Tournament Director, at mike@vtchess.info or 223-1948.

Shelburne Players’ “Calendar Girls” Opens April 10

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Shelburne Players’ spring comedy/drama “Calendar Girls” by Tim Firth comes to Shelburne Town Center, 5420 Shelburne Road, beginning April 10. When Annie’s husband John dies of leukemia, she and best friend Chris resolve to raise money for a new setttee in the local hospital waiting room. They manage to persuade four fellow WI (Women’s Institute) members to pose nude with them for an “alternative” calendar. Described as “...dazzlingly funny, shamelessly sentimental and utterly captivating...” (Spectator), the play will be presented at Shelburne Town Center on April 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. with a 2:00 p.m. matinee Sunday, April 12. Tickets are \$15 and \$12 and are available for purchase at Shelburne Supermarket or can be reserved at shelburneplayrs.com or by calling 343-2602.

Green Thumbs at Work

FROM VT DEPT OF HEALTH PRESS RELEASE

Employees at Carris Reels-Plastics Division in Rutland are already pining for that first bite of fresh tomato from their soon-to-be planted garden this summer.

The company received a Green Thumbs Community Garden grant from the Vermont Department of Health.

“We thought a garden would be a great addition to our Health and Wellness program,” said Patricia Blake, site manager for Carris Plastics. “Our hope is to also be able to offer an activity to get our employees outside and doing some exercising, as well as enjoying that first ripe tomato. Nothing beats that taste.”

Other Green Thumbs at Work garden grant winners are Community Health Centers of the Rutland Region, Hickok & Boardman Financial Planning in Burlington, Milton CAT in Richmond, NEKCA Head Start in Barton, Sunrise Family Resource Center in Bennington, Transportation Security Administration in North Clarendon, and Washington Electric Coop in East Montpelier.

They will each receive \$500 for materials, a \$250 gift certificate to Gardener’s Supply, and \$1,000 in technical assistance. The grant program is a partnership of the Vermont Department of Health, Vermont Community Garden Network, Charlie Nardoizzi, and Gardener’s Supply.

The grant winners were selected from a pool of 29 applicants based on readiness to develop a workplace garden, including the existence of a wellness coordinator or wellness committee, the ability to provide matching funds and in-kind services for garden development, employee participation, and clearly established wellness goals.

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April 3rd 3:00 p.m. Ecumenical Good Friday Service

April 5th 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service; 10:00 a.m. Easter Service

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.

The monthly community dinner will be on FRIDAY MARCH 27 5:30 - 7:00 at the United Church Parish Hall. All are welcome to this time of friendship and a fun meal of Breakfast for Dinner sponsored by the Sunday School. There is no charge for this as our mission is to help end hunger needs here in VT as well as more globally. Any donations given are then passed on to the local food shelf.

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart

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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.

Lighthouse Baptist Church was started in 2000 at the Town Hall in Hinesburg and has been located for many years at 90 Mechanicsville Rd. Pastor Ed Hart is well known around the area and resides in Hinesburg with his wife. They have faithfully served the congregation and have given all their time and efforts to grow this group over the past 15 years. We recently joined in with an Open House along with other businesses and services in our location. It was nice to meet new people and to show people around our facility. On April 5th we welcome anyone to join us as we celebrate Easter Resurrection Sunday. We get an early start with a short Bible devotional outside and sing a hymn or two as we reflect on the "Sonrise" then we go inside for a delicious and warm Buffet style free breakfast. Then we have our regular Service at 10:30 a.m. with singing and prayer and special readings from the Bible and a stirring message from our Pastor. After the service we will be hiding Easter eggs outside for the little ones to hunt. There will be no P.M. service that night. All are welcome and this would be a good time for families to come and see what we are all about. Nursery provided. Younger children can go to a classroom for crafts



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Weekend Masses:

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

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

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

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

Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment

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

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

Communion at Home: Call Parish Office, 482-2290

Confirmation Coordinators: Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522

Religious Education Coordinator: Marie Cookson, 434-4782

Religious Education (CCD): Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. for

grades K-8. Registration is required. Classes begin in the fall.

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

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

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

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

Senior Meals: Will be served 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.

Stations of the Cross: Stations of the Cross will be available every Friday evening during Lent from 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.

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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.

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.

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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.

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!)

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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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Iroquois Soccer Club



Iroquois Soccer Club Mum and Dad Take Center Stage and Field Questions

Interview conducted by Anders & Annika Johnson and Maeve & Ella O’Neill

Anders & Annika (A&A): What is ISC?

Zoe: ISC stands for the Iroquois Soccer Club. It’s an awesome club here in Hinesburg for kids to learn how to play soccer locally.

A&A: Who is allowed to play in this club?

Zoe: Anyone and everyone! We don’t ask for special soccer skills or anything like that. If you’re a girl or boy aged between 8 and 12 you can play on a team. Older than that - if you’re interested helping co-coach or learning how to be a referee you can also help out and be trained and certified as a ref under the VSL (and get paid!). Most of all we love it when parents come forward and volunteer to help out to—as the saying goes “it takes a village” and ISC is the perfect example of that!

A&A: Are teachers allowed to participate in this club?

Zoe: Of course! We love working closely with everyone who helps serve and support the families and children in Hinesburg! We work alongside HCS, the Hinesburg Rec. Department and many other local entities to ensure we support one another’s mutual goals. Don’t forget anyone can volunteer and teachers can be parents of kids in ISC too ;)!

Ella & Maeve (E&M): Do you do any games outside of practice at the club?

Zoe: We do! Our first game is actually going to be the weekend of May 2/3! The Vermont Soccer Association schedules games but there will be a minimum of 5 games as well as two jamborees where you get to play lots of games all in one day! Mostly our games are on Sundays and our last game will be before school ends so it feels like a pretty short but fun time period when all is said and done.

Rob: Not only do we play games against other teams but we also play games during practice. During practices, we play games because they are fun and help us learn new skills. Games like Bread and Butter, 2v2, and Keep Away are super fun examples.

E&M: When do you practice and play and do you do scrimmages?

Zoe: Practices are always after the school day ends on weekdays between 5-8 p.m. so your mums and dads can be there and cheer you along too! We offer three practices a week and ask you pick to two days that work best for you and your schedule. We also play fun informal games/scrimmages every Saturday April through June on the field behind the Fire Station.

Rob: Practicing our craft is the only way that we get better. We learn when we make mistakes and practices are the perfect place to try new things. Plus it is a great way to build team spirit and passion for the game.

What else aside from how to play soccer can this club teach you?

Zoe: ISC is so much more than just a place to play soccer. It’s a local-connector. It’s a place to learn how to make friends. It’s a place to learn team spirit and humility. It’s a place to test your leadership qualities. It’s a place to expand from. It’s a place to pick up resume building skills. It’s a place to laugh and sometimes cry. It’s so many things guys. It’s where you can find support when you need it on and off the field.

Rob: Being part of a soccer team teaches us so many important life skills including how to work together, how to win, how to lose and how to challenge ourselves. It also helps us set good habits for remaining active throughout our lives.

Why do you think this club will help people’s skills?

Zoe: For kids we connect you to others and

teach you how to play together well and trust one another and talk to one another. You wouldn’t believe how hard it is to make you talk when you don’t want to! For coaches it’s a great place to test your leadership and mentor skills. We have made a huge effort this year to help support coaches by bringing on board a coaching director (Jen Greenwood) and providing them with the right tools to help their team – you guys – do the best you can. Imagine a whole team of you two upset over a loss? We need to ensure we have the right response and provide you with positive feedback, right? As for our older kids/refs we really want to provide them with the opportunity to step into the lime-light. Refs are super important and we don’t give enough credit to those former ISC players that are now running the side-lines for us. They do an amazing job and we look to support them by recognizing their amazing role, engaging them with team dynamics and keeping them happy in the jobs they are providing. We wish we had more of them! Anyone?

A&A: Mum, why did you decide to volunteer as President of the ISC?

Zoe: So Dad grew up here, and while I didn’t, I did grow up in an even smaller, more rural village in the U.K. where my parents (GeGe and Grandpa) were extremely active and involved in everything we did at school and in the community. They recognized the importance of supporting local communities and I hold that sentiment extremely close to my heart as it fills me with happy and funny memories of all the things they had me and my brothers (uncle Laurence and Alex) involved in, alongside their friends. I suppose that was the main attraction for me, supporting a local effort that I recognized the inherent importance of. I also love meeting new people, am a pretty active person and like having you two outside running around lots, so it seemed like the perfect opportunity for me to really dive in and get to know everyone in Hinesburg very quickly, and ensure you burnt off all that excess energy!

A&A: Did you ever play soccer when you were my age?

Zoe: No!!! Plus in the U.K. we called it football so it’s all very confusing for me sometimes to talk to others about the game.

Rob: I started playing soccer when I was 8 years old and have been playing my whole life since, including high school and college. I look forward to every chance I get to play with my friends and family.

Ella & Maeve: Dad, why did you decide to volunteer to be a coach for the ISC?

Rob: I volunteered to play the sport I love with the kids that make it fun! There is really nothing better than playing a fun game with your best friends!

Ella: Can you coach my team Dad? Are you allowed?

Rob: Yes parents are allowed and encouraged to coach!

Ella & Maeve: Are we allowed to make up fun names for our teams?

Zoe: Absolutely! I want to see the “green giant!”, “dragon warriors!” and “green ninja



Rob, Maeve & Ella O’Neill

turtles” on the field! Once you meet with your coach and the rest of your team I’d say the most important agenda item is to name your team!

Anders/Annika: Thanks Mum!

Zoe: Thanks guys, I hope you had as much fun asking as I did answering. It’s going to be a great year!

Ella/Maeve: Thanks Dad!

Rob: You are welcome and I look forward to playing together on the field!

Here’s a bit of background on interviewer, interviewee and ISC!

Zoe Dawson is the current President of Iroquois Soccer Club. Her husband Brett Johnson will be a 2015 U10 boy’s coach and is super excited to meet his team! Anders and Annika Johnson will be playing on the U10 boys and U8-coed teams and can’t wait to get their soccer cleats on!

Together Zoe and Rob are just a small part of the more than 25 parents and former ISC players that volunteer their time **each year**, juggling jobs and other commitments to support this vibrant local soccer club that offers so much more!

Worried you missed out on Spring Soccer this year? DON’T! There will be plenty of opportunities to engage with this group over the year during field days, at various fundraisers and benefits as well as on the sidelines in support of our ISC players at home-games.

Like us and follow us on FaceBook, or keep abreast of what ISC will be doing and offering in the lead up to the 2016 season through Front Porch Forum and our website www.iroquoissoccer.org. You can also just pick up the phone the old fashioned way ☺ we still do that too! Better yet, come find us on Saturday mornings from April 4 through the end of school for our fun pick-up/scrimmage game on the field behind the Firehouse – it’s the perfect start to the weekend!

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Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

The Hinesburg Record published.

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

Palm Sunday.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Good Friday.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

First day of Passover.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

Easter Sunday.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

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

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

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

Advertising and news deadline for the April 23 issue of The Hinesburg Record.

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Iroquois Soccer Club Olympic Development. VSA Program for entire Iroquois Soccer Club, including coaches. Shelburne Fiedlhouse, 166 Athletic Drive, Shelburne. 985-4480.

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

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, APRIL 9

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Iroquois Soccer Club Olympic Development. VSA Program for entire Iroquois Soccer Club, including coaches. Shelburne Fiedlhouse, 166 Athletic Drive, Shelburne. 985-4480.

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!

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Last day of Passover.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Iroquois Soccer Club Olympic Development. VSA Program for entire Iroquois Soccer Club, including coaches. Shelburne Fiedlhouse, 166 Athletic Drive, Shelburne. 985-4480.

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. TBD. Interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or email ann-brush@gmail.com.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

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 room. Lenore Budd, Chair.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Iroquois Soccer Club Olympic Development. VSA Program for entire Iroquois Soccer Club, including coaches. Shelburne Fiedlhouse, 166 Athletic Drive, Shelburne. 985-4480.

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

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 f or 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 Re-

view Board. Hinesburg Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Earth Day.

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, APRIL 23

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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.

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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. 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.

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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 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.

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

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BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

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