

# *the* HINESBURG Record

June 25, 2015

## Hinesburg Community Students in Vermont State Honor Choir

On May 1 and 2, thirteen of our students joined a chorus of 150 of Vermont's finest young singers to form a Vermont Honor Choir. The festival director was Dr. Anthony Trecek-King of the Boston Childrens Chorus (BCC). The BCC also brought their traveling Concert Choir, directed by Michele Adams, to open the concert with a short performance and sang the final numbers with the festival chorus. The festival was held at the Elley-Long Music

Center. Congratulations to the following HCS singers who learned the challenging material and represented our school so well:

Kianna Ayer  
Fabien Achinda  
Julia Baker  
Kendra Brown  
Chloe Landers  
Caleb Nye  
Lily Taff

Ryan Gladstone  
Ellie Baker  
Jamie Bouchard  
Seamus Greenwood  
Destiny MacDougall  
Max Opton



13 talented HCS students represented Hinesburg as part of the Vermont Honor Choir.



The Vermont Honor Choir performs at St. Michael's College.

## Memorial Day Service Honors World War II Veterans

BY PEGGY CIOFFI



World War II veteran Paul Eddy gives the Memorial Day address as son David looks on. Photos by Mary Jo Brace.

In spite of overcast skies and a few raindrops, the Memorial Day Community Ecumenical Prayer Service held on May 25 was very well attended. About 130 people gathered at the Veterans' Monuments to honor our service men and women living and dead and to show gratitude for the dedication of members of the Police Force, Fire Department and First Response Unit. This event was sponsored by the churches of Hinesburg.

A color guard of Boy Scouts from Troop No. 690 stood at attention at the left of the monuments. A red, white, and blue

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## A Walk in the Park and a Journey into the Past

BY GEORGE DAMERON, TRAILS COMMITTEE MEMBER

The Hinesburg Trails Committee enthusiastically embraced the onset of spring by sponsoring two major walks in May: one into a park, and one into the past. The first, a "Beginner's Bird Walk" in Geprag's Park on Saturday, May 9, focused on both identifying and listening to migrating birds. Lenore Budd, chair of the Trails Committee, led the group of seven on a very windy day. She reported that they saw or heard the following: the house wren, tree swallows, flickers, rose-breasted grosbeak, towhee, phoebe, bobolinks, turkey,

white throated sparrow, song sparrow, blue-winged warbler, black and white warbler, oven birds, and crows, among others. If you do not know where Geprag's Park is located, you can find the entrance on Shelburne Falls Road about a quarter mile from its intersection with Route 116. We certainly invite you to enjoy this wonderful park and bird habitat, bequeathed to the residents of Hinesburg and located in a beautiful corner of our town. However, if you come accompanied by your dog, out of consideration for other users of the park, please be responsible and pick up after your pet.

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Patrick Brook flows past remnants of an old mill.

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## Thank You

We would like to thank the Hinesburg Police Department, the Hinesburg Fire Department, the Vermont State Police and our Hinesburg neighbors for their response to the tragic automobile/cyclist accident on April 26th. We would also like to express our gratitude to the Hinesburg Police and Fire Departments for working with the Green Mountain Bicycle Club to provide safety for the 400+ cyclists who participated in the memorial bike ride on May 3rd at CVU.

It takes a special person to be able to respond to these types of accidents with courage, logic, knowledge and compassion. We are fortunate to have caring teams of professionals and neighbors in our village and state.

Thank you from all of us.

*Philip Galiga and Ann Janda*

## On Bikes and Stop Signs

I read with sorrow the editorial about the sad deaths of a young bicyclist and driver of the vehicle going over 80 mph in a 30 mph zone in Hinesburg. I followed my reading by checking the stories in the Hinesburg Record. Again, sadly, it seems that the parents of the driver of the vehicle do not feel his actions demand any responsibility and neither for themselves. “Everyone drives fast” is the excuse they made for their son. It’s not surprising then, is it, that he had no respect for speed limits?

There have been additional comments about bicyclists riding through STOP signs; requiring them to have turn signals; requiring registration and lights, and paying road taxes. My comment is that most adult bikers already pay for the use of the road through their auto registration and taxes. In my opinion, if the State would require registration and impose taxes on bikers, then the State/towns should provide bike lanes on all paved roads.

The great majority of bikers that I ride with and/or see on the road bike single file on the far right. Rarely is this vio-

lated. My only witness to riders 2 or 3 abreast was on the Kancamagus Highway in NH which was stupid. Motorists also have bakes and should slow down as they approach a road biker. Many states have a 3-foot rule or greater to maintain the distance between the motor vehicle and the biker. Many times I’ve experienced motorists driving at high speeds, passing much too close to me. I usually can sense a vehicle approaching by their sound behind me. I wonder if motorists are aware that a biker often has to veer to dodge a large pot hole or rut in the road which can cause a crash.

On STOP signs: Most bikers [with the exception of those who ride in Boston] will stop at a STOP sign at a major, or lighted, major intersection. Others will slow down to a crawl, waiting for the intersection to clear and then proceed. They will take the left side of the lane if making a left turn, signaling with their left arm or, if turning right, hold their arm upright bent at the elbow.

Some hold their right arm out horizontally. The same indications were used before turn signals on motor vehicles. My worst experience was when I was making a left turn at a lighted intersection The light was red, I had completely stopped taking my lane on the left side of the right lane. “Bang!” Someone hit my rear tire with their front bumper. “Get the h..l out of my way, you have no right to be there!” a woman’s voice shouted out the window. [She may have been ‘on’ something.]

So, why not a complete stop at all STOP signs? Road bikers wear specialized bike shoes which ‘clip in’ to the pedals. It is somewhat awkward to ‘clip out’ and one needs to accomplish this many yards in advance of where they wish to stop, usually requiring a twisting motion with the foot/shoe and can be problematic with some bike shoes and pedals. So, we slow way down and make a right turn with signaling, BTW, on a traffic light which has turned red most everyone will stop and not proceed until it turns green.

If you are hard-nosed about this let me say this for the many motorists who come to a ‘rolling stop’ at a STOP sign “Let he who is without sin cast the first stone.”

*Marty Fors*

## Happy to Be of Hinesburg

I have never been so happy to be a resident of Hinesburg as I am after reading Chief Koss’s moving and correct Chief’s Corner letter.

Would that all public servants had the courage to tell it like it is.

*Christina L. Boerner*



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# Town News

## Planning News

BY ALEX WEINHAGEN, DIRECTOR  
OF PLANNING AND ZONING

### Stormwater Regulations Vote

After about two years of Planning Commission work (13 public meetings), two months of Selectboard deliberation (four public meetings), including two formal public hearings, stormwater regulation revisions were approved by the Selectboard on May 18. A valid petition was submitted requesting a town-wide vote on these regulation changes, and a date for the vote is still to be determined. Voting will be by Australian ballot from 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. on the date selected, with early voting ballots accepted ahead of time. What zoning changes are in question? To read the full proposal, see the Town website at [hinesburg.org](http://hinesburg.org). For questions, feel free to contact me via email, phone, or in person at the Town Office. Here's what the proposal does in a nutshell:

**Erosion Control on Construction Sites** – Requires that development follow basic erosion control provisions for areas disturbed during construction (i.e., exposed soil) as outlined in the State of Vermont's "little yellow booklet" (available on the Town website). Requires that development in sensitive areas (e.g., steep slopes, around streams) submit an erosion control plan (diagram and narrative) to show how these areas will be protected during construction.

**Stormwater Control for New Development** – Requires a stormwater control plan designed by a licensed engineer for new development that creates 10,000 square feet or more of new impervious surface (e.g., rooftop, parking, roads/drives). The engineer must certify that the plan conforms to the State of Vermont's current stormwater treatment standards.

**Incremental Improvements for Village Area Redevelopment** – Requires that small projects or redevelopment projects in the village growth area implement incremental stormwater control improvements. Degree of improvement tied to area impacted. Improvement examples include: rain barrels, rain gardens, plantings around drainage areas and streams, infiltration areas, etc.

**Independent Review** – New language to enable the Development Review Board to hire independent experts to review or "fact check" development applications. The cost to be covered by the applicant rather than the taxpayers. Currently enabled for subdivision review but not for other types of review (e.g., site plan review, conditional use review).

*Why is the Town's trigger different that the State's?*

The new stormwater rules only apply to new development that creates 10,000 square feet or more of new impervious surface. The trigger for State stormwa-

ter permitting is 43,560 square feet of new impervious surface. Most development in Hinesburg does not meet the State trigger, and therefore, does not need to meet State stormwater control standards, get a State stormwater permit, or even be designed by a licensed professional. Requiring that a licensed engineer design a stormwater control plan will require developers to spend money - in the same way developers spend money on designs for other project infrastructure (e.g., septic systems, roads, etc.). The intention is that by ensuring proper stormwater control, we will reduce the cumulative stormwater impacts from mid-size projects that see no State review. The hope is that this will save taxpayers money by reducing future problems that have to be addressed by the larger community (e.g., you, your neighbors, Town, Lake Champlain watershed, State).

*Are these new standards? Can the Town even administer them?*

The new rules piggy back on the State stormwater control standards - i.e., we largely mirror the State standards for consistency. Additional Town staff will not be necessary to implement these rules. Just as with septic system designs, stormwater plans will be designed and certified by a licensed engineer, and must include provisions for inspections and long term maintenance by a qualified professional.

*Were these regulations vetted?*

The Planning Commission began work on this in January 2013. They began with education and feedback from experts in the field, including State stormwater regulators, developers, engineers, and watershed protection groups. They followed that by reviewing model language from the Vermont League of Cities and Towns and from other municipalities. The proposal was the result of extensive conversation, research, and thought. The Planning Commission held a public hearing on July 23, 2014, and made substantial changes based on feedback and concerns from community members.

*Will these regulations cost taxpayers more money?*

As noted above, the intention is just the opposite when it comes to new development. Developers should be covering the cost to control stormwater runoff created as part of their projects. South Burlington and Williston have resorted to town-wide stormwater assessments specifically because of polluted waterways and resulting clean up mandates based on the Clean Water Act. This is largely because of inadequate stormwater control related to past development. Polluted waterways and mandatory clean up orders are exactly what the new Hinesburg rules are designed to help avoid.

### Peter Erb Retires After 14 Years

On June 30, our long-time Zoning Administrator (Peter Erb) will retire after more than 14 years on the job. An open

house in Peter's honor was held at the Town Office on June 18. If you didn't make it, feel free to stop by the Town Office by June 30 to speak with Peter and say "Happy Retirement." For all of Peter's tenure, he served as much more than simply a Zoning Administrator (ZA). In addition to traditional ZA duties of issuing permits and responding to compliance issues, Peter also shared responsibility for staffing the Development Review Board. He attended DRB meetings (nearly 350 evening meetings during his tenure!), helped identify issues with applications that warranted DRB discussion, and helped draft DRB decision language based on testimony at hearings and DRB deliberations. In all of this work, his purpose was always consistent and true to one central goal – ensuring the best possible future for the community of Hinesburg. There are many important details in new development all across this Town that would not be there but for Peter's diligence, creativity, and careful reviewer's eye. From the sidewalk that connects the Farmall Drive neighborhood to the Public House, to the context-sensitive placement of homes in many rural area developments, to subdivisions with forward-thinking plans to accommodate the next big rainstorm without flooding the downhill neighbor, Peter's positive impact will be with us for many years to come. The Planning and Zoning Department will miss his idealism, creativity, and dogged pursuit of the best possible development solutions to build a better Hinesburg. Thank you, Peter!



## National Trails Day Brings out the Volunteers!

BY JANE SHELDON, TRAILS  
COMMITTEE MEMBER

Saturday, June 6, was a perfect day to be in the woods. Cool and breezy, but sunny weather allowed many volunteers to work on clearing trails in comfort. No bug spray needed!



*A few of the volunteers gather at Town Hall after clearing trails, for debriefing and pizza.*

Teams headed out to Geprag's Park, Russell Trails, LaPlatte Headwaters and the Hinesburg Town Forest to cut back low hanging branches and other debris from the winter. There was so much to do that the three hours allotted did not allow us to completely clear all the trails. We will be organizing more work crews in the coming weeks. If you would like to be invited to join us, please email me at [elcabi2@gmavt.net](mailto:elcabi2@gmavt.net) and you will be added to our contact list.

Enjoy the trails this summer!

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# Hinesburg Grand Marshal

BY TOM GIROUX

For all his dedication to the Town of Hinesburg throughout his life, for all his work on the Bissonette Recreation Fields project and its fundraising, Tom Ayer has been chosen to be the Grand Marshal for the 2015 July 4th parade.

It has been a dream of many, to have some fields in the Town of Hinesburg, that children and adults can play on, and that dream is actually getting closer to becoming a reality. The town is in the planning stages of constructing two all-purpose fields, Bissonette Recreation Fields. This project has been in the working stages for years and we're beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel (or, the nets at the end of the pitch). The main person behind driving this project has been Tom Ayer. In March, Tom will have been a Selectman for four years, and he sees how important it is to have a facility of this nature in our town, so has played a major role in it actually taking place.

As we all know, constructing this very valuable complex does not come without cost. The idea from the beginning was to make these fields without add-



*The 2015 Hinesburg Grand Marshal Tom Ayer and his family. Left to right: Elise, Marie, Jordan, Tom, and Kianna.*

ing to the town peoples' tax bill. Tom has been the main person behind the annual social fundraiser at the Old Lantern, held the second Friday in January. This middle of winter event, under his direction, has raised over \$26,000 in its two years of existence. Tom works diligently to pull off this fun event, which includes music, an auction, a 50/50 raffle, food, and a full dance floor.

Tom served on the Planning Commission for three years, before becoming elected as a Selectman. He also has volunteered to coach Little League and Babe Ruth baseball, which I bet played a role in his son Jordan developing into a player on this year's CVU team, which at the time of this writing, is the number one seed, heading to the finals. Tom and his wife Marie started dating in 1989, and have been happily married for over 18 years. Along with Jordan, they have been blessed with two daughters: Kianna, 13-years-old, who performs in her school's plays and is also a gifted singer; and Elise, who turned ten, not yet drafted, but, has the potential to become a future basketball star and even minor in softball, later in life.

Tom is co-owner of the Cedar Knoll Country Club, which opened in 1993 and two years later, they opened up nine more holes, becoming the only 27-hole golf course in the state of Vermont. The Town Hall soccer/lacrosse field desperately needed some work on its grass growth. Tom took it upon himself to find some help. Cedar Knoll donated a lot of turf, and they spent a Saturday installing new grass in front of both goals. We're giving it a year's growing season and it's going to be almost like a new field when used again.

Tom has always been active in the Town of Hinesburg and he gives it a perspective that gets listened to. Besides being a driving force behind the Bissonette Recreation Fields, he feels water is another top priority for the Town of Hinesburg.

So, Thank You, Tom Ayer, for all you contribute to our town, and you fully deserve the Grand Marshal distinction.

# Soccer Goals Stolen

BY TOM GIROUX

Sometime around the second week of May, shortly after the nets were installed, two portable soccer goals disappeared from the Town Hall soccer field. The goals are six feet high and eight feet wide (two feet thick). It's hard to believe these could have been taken without someone noticing a truck being loaded with them; it might have even taken two loads. They belong to the Iroquois Soccer Club, which is a nonprofit group of mostly Hinesburg parents (your neighbors), who get together as a group to field teams to play competitively in the area. These goals were used so little 9- and 10-year-old boys and girls can get some exercise, have fun, and be a TEAM. Iroquois graciously lets the Town of Hinesburg Recreation Department use these goals for our program, too.

It would be very much appreciated if they were returned, no questions asked. (It might be a felony, if you get caught). If anybody happened to notice any activity in that area, or have any knowledge of these missing goals, please get in touch. Please, give me a call at 482-2894, email me at Tomgh41@aol.com, or even send me a note at: 354 Richmond Road Hinesburg, VT 05461 (no return address necessary). Thank you for your help in this matter.



# How One Metal Can Shut Down an Entire Recycling Facility

Here's what happened recently when someone tossed a small container of household hazardous waste into their recycling bin:

- 42 recycling facility staffers had to be evacuated from the recycling facility
- 25 staffers experienced symptoms including watery eyes, vomiting, and trouble breathing
- 13 staffers were taken to the UVM Medical Center
- 6 different local and state emergency response teams were involved in managing the incident

The entire facility was shut down for the rest of the day, requiring haulers to find alternative ways of handling the recyclables they had collected that day.

Fortunately, no staffers were seriously injured, and all were able to return to work the next day and the facility is back up and running.

When you're deciding whether to toss that can of pesticide or other hazardous container into your recycling bin, stop a moment, and think about the people who sort your recyclables at our recycling facility — and then do the right thing with that container:

**Do NOT throw it in your recycling bin! Containers of hazardous materials are NOT recyclable.** They can be damaged, leaking their contents, potentially exposing everyone who handles that container.

**If it's household hazardous waste:**

Completely empty containers may be thrown in your trash.

If there are leftovers in the container, they must be brought to CSWD's Environmental Depot (1011 Airport Parkway,

South Burlington; Wed-Fri 8:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.; Sat 8:00 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.). Household hazardous waste includes cleaners, automotive fluids, etc. Visit our household hazardous waste page at [cswd.net/hazardous-waste](http://cswd.net/hazardous-waste) for a full list.

**If it's hazardous waste from a business:**

Call the Environmental Depot at 865-4663 to find out if you need to bring containers — empty or containing leftovers — to the Depot.

Most importantly, if you have any questions about how to dispose of anything — hazardous or non-hazardous — **please don't guess!** Help keep our staff safe and give us a call at 872-8111, email [info@cswd.net](mailto:info@cswd.net), or search the A-to-Z list on our website at [cswd.net/recycling/a-z](http://cswd.net/recycling/a-z).

# Take the Drop- Off Composting Challenge!

We ALL win when you compost your leftover food scraps and keep them out of the landfill — but during the Drop-Off Composting Challenge, you win even more!

The Chittenden Solid Waste District accepts food scraps for composting and when you participate in the Drop-off Composting Challenge, you'll get some great rewards for keeping those scraps out of the trash! Here's how:

**STEP 1:** Ask for a punch card at CSWD Drop-Off Centers (DOCs) or Green Mountain Compost. While you're there, pick up a scrap collection pail to get you started — just ask for one! (NOTE: You can use any container to collect and bring in your food scraps. Visit our Drop-Off Composting page for more tips on bringing food scraps to CSWD.)

**STEP 2:** Bring your food scraps to any DOC or Green Mountain Compost. Each time you bring in a quart or more of food scraps and food-soiled paper, get your card punched!

**STEP 3:** After you receive five punches, fill out the back of the card, hand it in, and receive your prize. You'll also be in the running for monthly drawings for gift certificates to local businesses and other great rewards! (PSSST: Don't forget to jot down your email address on the back so we can contact you if you win!)

**STEP 4:** Get another card from CSWD and start again!

Find out what is compostable on the Composting Challenge page at [tinyurl.com/HRcompost15](http://tinyurl.com/HRcompost15) — and you'll be surprised to find that you can keep about a third of your trash out of the landfill. Add your efforts to over 600,000 pounds of food scraps that we've collected through this program since July 1, 2012! Remember, the more compost you bring in, the more chances you have to win!

The fine print: Limit one punch per day per household. Minimum amount of food scraps you must bring to receive a punch: one quart. Compost Challenge ends December 31, 2015.

While everyone is welcome to bring compostables to CSWD Drop-Off Centers, the Compost Challenge is open to Chittenden County residents only.

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# July 1 Brings Disposal Law Changes

July 1, 2015 marks the date when a variety of changes in solid waste disposal rules kick in for Chittenden County and across the state. The changes arise from Act 148 (Vermont's Universal Recycling and Composting Law) and recent updates to CSWD's Solid Waste Management Ordinance. Below you will find a rundown. As always, you can find out more at cswd.net.

**Landfill ban on untreated wood:** In Chittenden County, any wood that has not been treated with any chemical, stain, preservative, paint, oil, or adhesive will be banned from landfill disposal. This includes natural wood, such as branches and logs, as well as lumber, pallets, etc. CSWD is enacting its untreated wood ban a year earlier than the Act 148 statewide mandate because local companies have succeeded

in finding reliable markets for reusing the material and are providing ways to collect and deliver that material to those markets.

**Statewide landfill ban on mandatory recyclables:** Certain recyclable materials and items have been banned from the landfill in Chittenden County since 1993. Now Act 148 stretches most of that ban across the entire state of Vermont! A list of Chittenden County's mandatory recyclables is available at cswd.net.

**Unit-based pricing must be offered by all haulers, transfer stations, and drop-off centers.** Also known as Pay-As-You-Throw (PAYT), unit-based pricing - based on weight or volume - is a proven, effective way of encouraging recycling. With unit-based pricing, the less you send to the landfill, the less you pay, unlike flat-rate pricing structures that offer no benefit for those who make the effort to keep as much as possible out of the landfill.

**Recycling containers must be paired with trash containers in publicly owned spaces.** You can't recycle if there's no recycling bin to use! Act 148 requires that all trash containers in publicly owned spaces - such as town and city parks and public schools - be paired with a recycling bin.

**Landfill ban on food scraps for those who generate at least 52 tons per year:** Act 148 mandates that generators of 52 or more tons of food scraps per year (that's at least a ton a week) must find a way to keep those scraps out of trash headed for the landfill. Options include reducing the amount of food scraps wasted, donating quality food to a food bank, sending scraps to a farm for livestock, composting, and other inventive ways of keeping that valuable material out of the landfill. We've got boots on the ground to help those business set themselves up for success in complying with the law. Find out how we can help you!

**Facilities that offer services for managing trash (transfer stations, Drop-Off Centers, etc.) must also accept leaf and yard debris** and make sure that it does not end up in the landfill, under Act 148 rules. CSWD will continue to offer this service at Drop-Off Centers, Green Mountain Compost, and the McNeil Wood and Yard Waste Depot.

**Curbside trash haulers must also offer recycling pickup services.** Once again, this has been the law of the land in Chittenden County for several years. It is now the law for the entire state under Act 148.

**Got questions? Need Solutions? CSWD is Here to Help!**

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# Recycling Tip of the Month: Bottle Caps and Scrap Metal

BY CATHY RYAN

What do you do with your bottle caps and jar lids when you finish off a bottle of soda, bottle of beer, or jar of peanut butter? One of them can go in the recycling bin, one can be collected as scrap metal and turned in at a CSWD Drop-Off Center, and one of these has to go in the trash. Do you know which is which?

## Lids in the Recycle Bin

Plastic or metal jar or bottle lids that are larger than two inches in diameter can go in your recycle bin. But please remove them from the container first! Examples include lids from peanut butter, pasta sauce, and pickle jars.

## Scrap Metal – from Bottle Caps to Bicycles

Metal bottle caps that are smaller than two inches in diameter can still be recycled, even though they can't go in the blue bins. If you collect small (or large) bits of metal (anything that's at least 80% metal), you can bring them for free to a CSWD Drop-Off Center for recycling. Examples include bottle caps and jar lids (jar lids larger than two inches can either go in scrap metal or your recycling bin), guitar strings, electrical wiring and strings of lights, filing cabinets, lawn furniture, nails and screws, used canning jar lids and rings, pipes, metal-backed buttons such as campaign buttons, etc. Keep a jar or coffee can for small metal items in the kitchen or workshop and empty it into the scrap metal bin on your next trip to the Drop-Off Center.

## Sorry, Little Plastic Caps...

Plastic lids or caps that are smaller than two inches in diameter must be thrown out – don't put them in the recycling bin, separately or on the container they came on.

# Police Chief's Corner

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS, HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

## Traffic Safety

As the community and the police department moves forward from the last month, I will continue to press for traffic safety in Hinesburg. As I have stated, although we cannot be as safe on the road as we are in our homes, we should have the expectation that those we share the road with are responsible and mature individuals who can handle the life-altering responsibility of motor vehicle operation.

All of Hinesburg Police cruisers are marked. This visible presence is meant to alter behavior if not long term, at least for a short time and we never know if a crash has been prevented by simply being on patrol. To parents and caregivers, by taking the keys away as a disciplinary action, you have no idea if this was a twist of fate that altered your teenager or someone else's life by a crash that never occurred. NBC Dateline has a special series, "My Kid Would Never Do That – Driving" which is a good opportunity for parents to increase their awareness and possibly address issues that they may be unaware are occurring.

## Child Safety

One of the incidents below highlights a 59-year-old woman who walked into an unlocked, unoccupied house to find drugs. I realize we live in one of the safest states in the country but I still emphasize to lock homes and vehicles. The point of this is I had the opportunity to watch NBC Dateline's "My Kid Would Never Do That – Stranger Danger" and that despite living in one of the safest states in the country, there are still important safety concerns to discuss.

When I go into classrooms of kindergartners and first graders, I ask "how many of you would go with a police officer who said that your mommy or daddy was hurt and you were supposed

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to go with him or her to the hospital.” A significant number raise their hands. The correct answer should be none. A police officer would never go up to a child and say that. An officer would find an adult such as a teacher or a neighbor the child knew before talking with the child.

I encourage parents and caregivers to watch this program and have discussions with your children to teach them that it is never appropriate to go with strangers, or as the program points out, even someone who the child has met before. I also encourage this discussion now since the children are no longer in school and will be outside more.

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The Hinesburg Police has a Facebook page. I encourage everyone to “friend” the page and it is our hope to keep you informed and safe.

Incidents

Drug Overdose

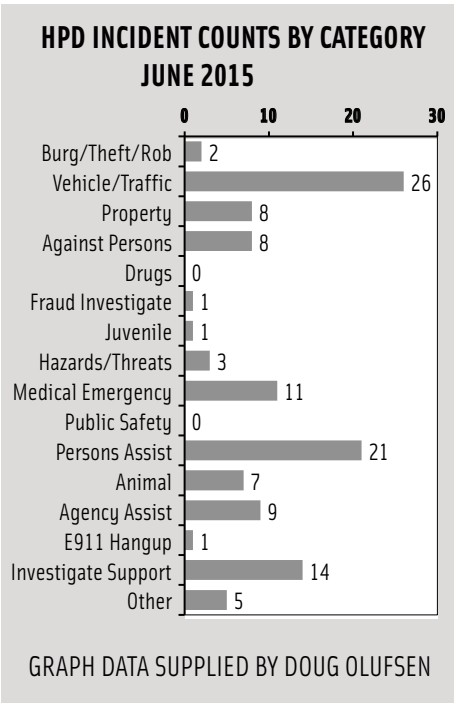
On Saturday, May 9, a vehicle pulled into the police parking lot and the female driver told the officer that her boyfriend was not breathing. The officer confirmed the medical issue and Hinesburg First Response was called. Based on the medical issue, two doses of Narcan were administered and the patient was successfully revived. This is the second time recently that Narcan has been successfully used.

Neighbor Dispute

On Sunday, May 10, an officer responded to Hillview Terrace for a dispute between neighbors. The individuals were talked to and no other action was necessary.

Citizen Dispute

On Sunday, May 17, an officer responded to Anthony Road for a citizen dispute. The property owner asked a person to leave and the person refused.



Upon police arrival, the person did leave the property with no further action necessary.

Vandalism

During the early morning of Monday, May 18, a vehicle drove onto the sports field behind Lyman Meadows and caused extensive damage by spinning their tires doing “doughnuts.” The field is owned by the town and costs to repair come directly from the taxpayers. Anyone with any information is encouraged to contact the police. A considerable amount of community service could be on the horizon for those responsible.

Family Fight

On Monday, May 18, after midnight, an officer was called out to Vermont Route 116 in the village for a reported family fight. Upon talking to the complainant, it was determined to be more a noise complaint. The other parties were contacted and there was no family fight or domestic violence incident.

Burglary

On Thursday, May 21, an officer responded to a Richmond Road address for a reported burglary with witness in-

formation. The homeowner came home for lunch and found the woman in his house looking in his medicine cabinet. She left after asking for directions. Being an astute homeowner, he knew that she was not really lost and needing directions so he immediately called the police. A vehicle description was given and the officer had a BOL (Be on the Lookout) broadcast. A state trooper went to the registered owner’s address and observed the suspect vehicle and the female suspect. The Hinesburg officer responded and issued Jeanne Barner, 59-years-old of Bolton a citation to court.

Please remember to lock your homes and vehicles.

DUI/Hit and Run

On Wednesday, May 27, officers responded to Wildwood Lane for a reported hit and run. Officers were told that Charles Foutz, 60-years-old from Hinesburg struck a vehicle on Richmond Road and kept driving until the vehicle became disabled. It was also determined that he was driving under the influence of alcohol and was arrested. Foutz is the same driver who in November 2012, struck a vehicle head-on at North Road and Richmond Road and was arrested for DUI.

Animal Bite

On Thursday, May 28, an officer responded to a local medical clinic for a reported dog bite of an infant. The infant was later transported to UVM Medical Center and the officer coordinated with DCF to make sure the infant would be safe in the residence. The dog belonged to the family that the infant’s family was staying with.

Juvenile Problem/  
Disorderly Conduct by  
Electronic Means

On May 12, Hinesburg Police responded to CVU High School for a fight involving four students. After interviewing the participants, it was determined the matter could be handled internally by school officials. Later, it was reported that an older brother of one of the participants was sending threatening Twitter messages to a sixteen-year-old student who had also been involved in the fight. Jerald Gaynon, 20 years old of Hinesburg was issued a no trespass order for CVU and directed to stop any further contact with the student.

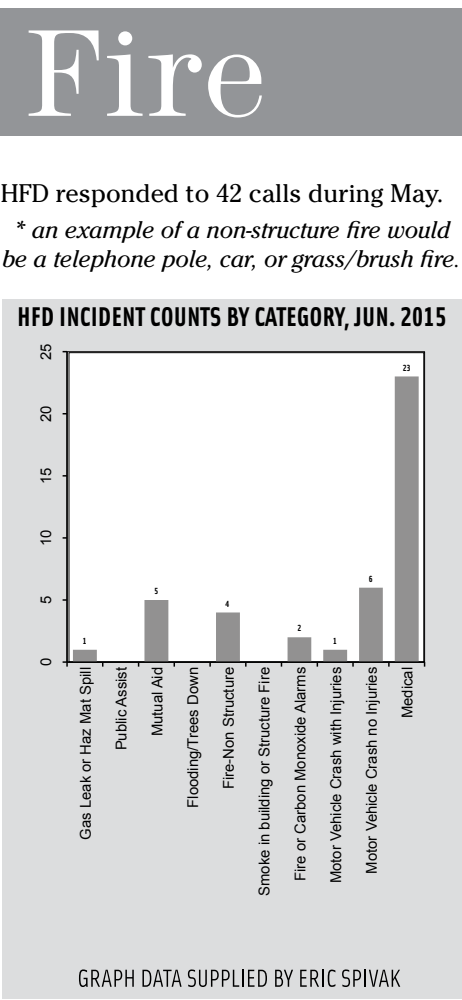
On May 28, Gaynon, after continued contact with the student via Twitter, was issued a citation for Disturbing the Peace by Use of Telephone or other Electronic Communications as well as being issued a temporary order against stalking. He has been ordered to appear in Chittenden Superior Court on June 25 at 8:30 a.m.

School Bus Accident

On Thursday, June 4, an officer responded to Richmond Road for a vehicle vs. school bus accident. A vehicle pulling out of Partridge Hill failed to see the school bus and was hit by the bus. There were no injuries to any of the passengers.

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The Hinesburg Fire Department second annual Safety Fun day will be Saturday Sept. 12. Games, food, rides on Old Engine 1, check out the apparatus and more!!

Dry Conditions  
Result in High  
Fire Warnings

During the past couple of months, we have sometimes had no rain for upwards of two weeks at a time. While these dry spells are nice and allow us to spend time outside, the fire situation can be dangerous.

The combination of little precipitation, warm temperatures, and low humidity create high risk of wild land fires (i.e., grass, brush, woods). During April and May, the Vermont Department of States, Parks and Forests issued a Red Flag Warning and ordered all Forest Fire Wardens to stop issuing permits. This first order was issued in May, after there were reports of over two (2) dozen forest fires throughout the State.

With the dry conditions, and high winds, fires spread quickly and rapidly, quickly getting out of control.

Since the last Red Flag Warning, and as of the beginning of June, we have had some rain. Burning is being allowed, with permits.

PLEASE!! Be sure to contact Shelburne Dispatch to find out if it is safe to burn, and obtain a permit. If your request is denied, please understand it is because of the weather conditions – high winds, dry heat, etc.

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EMTs have placed Ella Silvia in a full body splint.



Evan Spivack has his blood pressure checked by an Emergency Responder.



Evan Spivack listens to his brother Ronald's breath sounds. Photos by Eric Spivack.

up with ever changing treatments. We never know when or what the next call will be.

While many calls an EMT responds to are difficult, calls involving pediatric patients, newborn to age 21, can be tough. Each age group presents its own challenges with treatment.

At our June EMS training, Hinesburg EMTs had an opportunity to work with pediatric patients. Three children ages 7 to 10 attended our training and allowed EMTs to check breath sounds, take blood pressure, place the child in a full body splint, and get comfortable working with children.

As EMTs found out, this can be no easy task. The younger children were shy, snuggling in with their parent, and not readily wanting anyone nearby. This is exactly how a pediatric call can be. While children

get independent as they get older, when they don't feel good, or hurt something, they want the comfort of a parent.

As our pictures show, EMTs were eventually able to work with all three children, sometimes by getting the child involved in their treatment.

We would like to thank our young patients for helping us learn how to make them feel better.

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

# Business

## Dee Physical Therapy Opens New Clinic in Hinesburg

BY MIKE DEE

Dee Physical Therapy (Dee PT) of Shelburne and South Burlington is opening a new clinic in Hinesburg this month. Mike and Justine Dee, along with their staff, have been practicing physical therapy in Chittenden County since 1988. Hinesburg will now have the convenience of that quality care.

The new clinic will be located at 52 Farmall Drive just down the block from the Bristol Bakery in downtown Hinesburg. The 2,700 sq. ft. clinic will consist of traditional treatment areas and a full line of fitness equipment. The fitness area will gaze out window-lined walls and consist of treadmills, elliptical machines, stationary bikes, free weights, a squat rack and weight lifting machines. Added to that will be specialized equipment for early rehabilitation.

Dee PT is owned by Mike and Justine Dee of Charlotte. Their sons graduated

from CVU, Bennett Dee in 2008 and Lawrence Dee in 2011. Justine is a Clinical Assistant Professor at The University of Vermont teaching in the Doctorate of Physical Therapy program. In addition to teaching, she keeps clinical hours at the South Burlington clinic, specializing in manual lymph drainage for patients who are diagnosed with Lymphedema, a disorder that causes swelling. She is also an Orthopedic Clinical Specialist, board certified by the American Physical Therapy Association.

Mike practices sports and orthopedic physical therapy and directs the injury prevention programs for athletes and local businesses. Mike has been the sole provider of home game medical coverage for the CSSU Buccaneer football program since its inception over 10 years ago.

Dee PT of 23 San Remo Drive in South Burlington consists of four full-time physical therapists and four physical therapy assistants. The facility includes a full line of fitness equipment and a heated aquatic therapy pool in a clean and private sun filled room. The Shelburne clinic is located in the Shelburne Health and Fitness club at the Shelburne Field House on 166 Athletic Drive. Two physical therapists and two

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Jared Boudreau, PTA (on the left) and Mike Dee, P.T. (on the right)

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physical therapy assistants deliver the care in Shelburne.

Patients at all three facilities will have access to exercise areas and equipment during and after their rehabilitation. “We have found that our patients have a much better outcome when we individualize their program and allow them to exercise during and after their rehabilitation. Hinesburg residents will now have that care and convenience,” states Mike. “Hinesburg residents and referring physician practices have convinced us of the need for our quality care here in Hinesburg.”

Mike Dee will be the primary Physical Therapist at the Hinesburg location. Rahn Fleming of CVU will serve as a personal trainer. The clinic will open in July with hours offered Monday through Friday and expects to offer weekend hours for physical therapy and use of the fitness space.

Mike explains, “Early, Education and Exercise are three things that guarantee our patients their best outcome and allows them the benefit of our motto to ‘Feel Good Again’. We are very excited to offer our care here in Hinesburg. To learn more about us you can visit [deept.com](http://deept.com).”

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# Recreation

BY JENNIFER MCCUIN

As I write this article, I am reflecting on such a successful spring sport season. Despite a hard winter and late spring, somehow all of our teams started at the end of April and have enjoyed full seasons of practices, games, camaraderie, new friendships, knowledge, and a heck of a lot of fun! Evidence of this was last week, when I was invited to celebrate the Farm League’s last practice at Papa Nick’s creemee stand, which was followed by more games and creemees with all four tee-ball teams the following night as they celebrated as well. That’s a lot of kids and a lot of ice cream!

Our K-1-2 lacrosse program on Saturday mornings was a huge success. Our other lacrosse teams combined with Charlotte Recreation at the 3/4, 5/6, and 7/8 levels for both boys and girls. We had a positive season with good numbers at each level and plenty of coaches. It’s rewarding to see so many boys and girls playing, learning, and connecting with a neighboring town. Thank you Kristin Hartley from Charlotte Recreation. It’s a pleasure to share these programs and combine resources, making them even better!

I would be remiss if I didn’t thank our dynamic and positive coaches. Without our volunteers, we wouldn’t have all these recreation programs to offer! Tee Ball: Michael Junga, Ray Nails, Paul and Susan Marino, and Peter Fodge and Tonya Savage. Farm League Baseball: Aaron Kimball, Doug Thorburn, Ryan Gardner, Kim Hopwood, Hollis St. Peter, and Ken Cudney. Lacrosse: Mike Garavelli, AnnMarie Vannucci, Travis

Hart, Alex Broussard, Pete VanVranken, Dave Richardson, Ray Gilliam, Pete Cahn, Sam Crawford, Lars Cartwright, Rich Sturim, Mimi Comeau, and Sarah Minckler.

In addition to the end of the Spring Sport season, it is also an end to another successful year of the After School Enrichment Programs. I receive positive feedback from parents saying how helpful it is to have these offerings after school instead of trekking out of town. I would like to thank the following instructors for working with the Recreation Department, enriching our students’ experience at the Hinesburg Community School: Mary Beth Bowman and Andrea Haulenbeek/Piano Lessons; Andrea Haulenbeek/Hinesburg Children’s Choir; Kim Johansen/Horseback Riding; Karl Hubrich/ Babysitting Class; Wendy Frink/Cake Decorating; Chris Billis /Arts & Crafts; Jeanne Neu/ Dance; Susan Lepple/Arts and Literature; and Barry Churchill/Cedar Knoll Golf Course. These folks are committed to their students and bring energy and passion into their areas of expertise. It is truly my pleasure to work with all of these amazing people!

This is the last issue of the Record before our town-wide celebration on July 4. Our parade theme this year is “Winter in July.” Consider putting together a float for the parade. There are some great prizes, thanks to our local businesses. Grab your friends, neighbors, a kid or two or three and join the fun. No need to sign up. Just meet at the bottom of Buck Hill Road on Saturday morning, July 4. Judging starts at 10:30 a.m. and the parade kicks off at 11:00 a.m. Hope to see you there! Have a wonderful start to the summer and see you on the 4th.

## July Fourth Festivities

**Parade Theme:**  
**“Winter in July”**

**Grand Marshal:**  
**Tom Ayer**

## Friday, July Third

***Come run in the Hilly Hobble Foot Race - 2K, 5K, or 10K.***

6:00 p.m. register for Foot Race at Hinesburg Community School.

6:30 p.m. 10K races begin.

7:00 p.m. 5K races begin.

7:10 p.m. 2K races begin.

Races start on corner of Buck Hill Road and Route 116.

All racers finish in Veteran’s Park next to Good Times Café.

All proceeds benefit Hinesburg Fireworks.

## Saturday, July Fourth

***Preliminary Fourth of July Schedule and Information***

***“Winter in July”***

9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.: **BOOK SALE** at the Town Hall.

10:00 a.m.: **FOOD BOOTHS OPEN** on Route 116 and Hinesburg Community School Upper Parking Lot.

10:00 a.m.: **BEGIN PARADE ASSEMBLY.** Go up Lavigne Hill Road to line up at the bottom of Buck Hill Road West.

10:30 a.m.: **JUDGING OF PARADE ENTRIES.**

11:00 a.m. **PARADE** starts through town from South to North on Route 116, turning onto Mechanicsville Road, ending in Commerce Park.

12:00 p.m. **ICE CREAM SOCIAL** sponsored by the Community Alliance Church in front of the Masons’ Building.

12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.: **DUNK TANK AND BOUNCE HOUSE**, Hinesburg Community School playground.

1:00 p.m.: **LIONS CLUB DUCK RACE** starting at the Post Office.

1:00 p.m.: **NIEL MAUER AND FADHILI** will perform at Town Hall Rock Wall.

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Best Antique/Classic Vehicle

Best Pet/Livestock Entry

Best Tractor

Best Costume

Best Horse and Rider

Best Decorated Bike

## Wednesday Concerts in the Park Schedule for 2015

Concerts in the Park start at 6:30 p.m. behind the Hinesburg Community School. Rain dates are Thursdays.

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July 15 – Mango Jam

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July 29 – About Time

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# Youth and Adult Programs

Please register through the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-2281, extension 230 or [hinesburgrec@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgrec@gmavt.net).

## Chris Billis' Art Camp

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Who: Young artists grades 2 through 8

When: July 13 through July 17

Where: Pat O'Brien's Room at Hines-

burg Community School

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

Cost: \$225 for the week

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When: 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: Contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-2281, extension 230 or [hinesburgrec@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgrec@gmavt.net) Checks are payable to HRD.

# Library

## Library Hours

**\*\*Starting July 1, the Library will open one hour earlier on Wednesdays and Fridays, at three o'clock, year round.\*\***

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

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

**Wednesday and Friday:** 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (before July 1)

**\*Saturday:** 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (Our usual summer hours are here!)

**Phone:** 482-2878

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

**Web Site:** [carpentercarse.org](http://carpentercarse.org)

**E-mail:** [carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.net](mailto:carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.net)

## We Deliver

Free delivery of materials is available to Hinesburg residents who find travel or physical access to the library building difficult. The library also circulates books and tapes to seniors on the third Friday of each month at the Area Agency on Aging Meal Site for seniors in the Osborne Hall behind the United Church of Hinesburg.

## Trustee Meetings

Carpenter-Carse Board of Trustees meetings are held on the fourth

Wednesday of each month unless otherwise warned. All meetings are held at the library at 7:00 p.m. and are open to the public.

## Ongoing Library Programs

### Youngsters Storytime

Babies and kids ages 0-4 join Librarian Sara every Tuesday from 9:30-10:00 a.m. at the library's community room for stories, movement, songs and snacks.

### Fourth Friday Family Film Night

Children and adults cozy into the community room for a movie and popcorn from 6:00-8:00 p.m. on Fridays, June 26, July 24 and August 28. All movies will be rated PG or G. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Call the library (482-2878) to ask what movie will be playing or pick up a monthly library calendar of events. Free.

### Book Discussion Group

Avid readers are invited to join our library's book club for adults, which meets monthly in readers' homes. The June discussion features *The Burgess Boys* by Elizabeth Strout on Thursday, June 25, at 7:00 p.m. Readers have chosen *The Invention of Wings* by Sue Monk Kidd for the July 23 discussion. Refreshments are a bonus! Please phone Shelli at 482-2269 for information on meeting location, the June selection and more.

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# NATURAL GAS SAFETY

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### Summer Reading Program (All Ages)

The reading program began May 26 and runs through August 31. It is not too late to join the reading fun! When parents and children stop by the library to register, they will receive a reading record, stickers, and a bookmark. Children of all ages can set a goal for the number of books they wish to read during the summer and then record each title on an “Every Hero has a Story” reading record as they finish each book. Pre-readers may record books read to them. Once children complete their summer reading log they can come to the library for a special certificate.

### May/June Acquisitions

#### Adult Fiction:

Bacigalupi, Paulo, *The Water Knife*

Blume, Judy, *In the Unlikely Event*

Boyle, T. Coraghessan, *The Harder They Come*

Enright, Anne, *The Green Road*

Haien, Jeannette, *The All of It*

Hetrick, Tammy Flanders, *Stella Rose: A Novel*

Jansson, Tove, *The Summer Book*

Lent, Jeffrey, *A Slant of Light*

Morrison, Toni, *God Help the Child*

Morrow, Bradford, *The Forgers*

Nichols, Peter, *The Rocks*

Patterson, James & Maxine Paetro, *14<sup>th</sup> Deadly Sin*

Roberts, Nora, *The Liar*

Sandford, John, *Gathering Prey*

Smiley, Jane, *Early Warning*

Stephenson, Neal, *Seveneves*

Tiraboschi, Roberto, *The Eye Stone: a novel of Venice*

Vida, Vendela, *The Diver's Clothes Lie Empty*

Wallace, Michael, *Crow Hollow*

#### New in LARGE PRINT:

Clark, Mary Higgins, *Death Wears a Beauty Mask*

Delinsky, Barbara, *Blueprints*

Johansen, Iris, *Your Next Breath: a novel*

Michaels, Fern, *Perfect Match*

#### Adult Nonfiction:

Abell, Guy, *Roman Guy: a collection of columns and musings*

Alexander, Elizabeth, *The Light of the World: a memoir*

Buettner, Dan, *The Blue Zones Solution: eating and living like the world's healthiest people*

Dyson, Freeman J., *Dreams of Earth and Sky*

Estabrook, Barry, *Pig Tales: an omnivore's quest for sustainable meat*

Glei, Jocelyn K., *Manage your Day-to-Day: build your routine, find your focus, and sharpen your creative mind*

Hipple, Ethan & Yemaya St. Clair, *Outdoors with Kids: Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: 75 of the best family hiking, camping and paddling trips*

Jensen, Frances F., *The Teenage Brain: a neuroscientist's survival guide to raising adolescents and young adults*

Kramer, Bruce H., *We Know How This Ends: living while dying*

McCullough, David, *The Wright Brothers*

Paulson, Henry M. Jr., *Dealing with China: an insider unmasks the new economic superpower*

Woodard, Colin, *The Lobster Coast: rebels, rusticators, and the struggle for a forgotten land*

### Coming this Summer ~ Beach Reads and Food for Thought

**New Titles by: (fiction)** Mary Kay Andrews, Jami Attenberg, Clive Barker, Andrew Ervin, Sue Grafton, Jane Green, Patricia Highsmith, Renee Knight, Harper Lee, Maggie McGinnis, Chuck Palahniuk, Louise Penny, A.D. Scott, Nancy Thayer, Kate Walbert. **(fiction).** **Non-fiction by:** Adam Benforado, Hillary Clinton, Jenny Lawson, Deborah Lutz, Marco Rubio.

### Special Events

#### Summer Reading Club (for ages 6–10)

Be a hero and join the Summer Reading Club that complements our summer reading program. Sara and Judy are hosting **six weeks** of active fun. This club will meet for five consecutive **Wednesdays beginning June 24** from 10:30–noon, and the final week will be on a **Thursday: July 30**. Registration began in May and is in full swing. Space is limited and separate registration is required for each individual program so stop in early. As of June 9, there were still available spots in all programs. We are delighted to present a variety of fun activities and plenty of exciting entertainment. The Summer Reading Program Kickoff with VINS (Animal Superheroes) was on Wednesday, June 24. A sneak preview includes special guests cartoonist Eric Cram and Kristen Littlefield from Wildthings! Nature Program. This is just a sampling of the fun. For a complete schedule, visit the library. We hope to see you this summer!

#### End of Summer Reading Program Party

The Very Merry Theatre graces the library with their presence with their rendition of *The Sound of Music*! Their energy will light up the stage, and Judy and Sara will be serving up refreshments. Join us on Thursday, July 30, at 2:00 p.m. Bring your blanket and your friends and enjoy the show! All ages, Free.

#### Café Make

This all-ages program is yours for the making. We provide the coffee, space, and snacks to fuel your imagination. Come create, collaborate, caffeinate and converse with others or simply use the library's resources to turn your thoughts into reality. Did you know the

library has a sewing machine, Wii, scanner, and gardening space all at your disposal? We want to be the catalyst for your ideas. Drop-in anytime between 10 and 2, or stay for the entirety. Join us one Saturday a month, starting in July. Mark your calendar with these summer dates: Saturday, July 18, 10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. and Saturday, August 15, 10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

#### New in 2015 ~ Passport to Vermont Libraries

Explore Vermont's libraries with the Vermont Library Association's Passport to Vermont Libraries. This summer from June 1st to September 1st, ninety-nine Vermont public and academic libraries including Carpenter-Carse Library in Hinesburg, will be handing out passports and encouraging patrons to get them stamped and visit some of Vermont's unique, beautiful and creative libraries.

- The Alice M. Ward Memorial Library in Canaan, the northern-most stagecoach stop on a route from Franklin, NH to Montreal, Canada

- The Brookfield Free Public Library, the oldest continually operating library in Vermont

- The Windsor Public Library with its active seed lending library

“One of my favorite things about Vermont is the huge number of different libraries all over the state. Nearly every town has a cool library somewhere in it,” says VLA president and second generation librarian Virgil Fuller, director of Chelsea Public Library. “We want to share our love of libraries with all Vermonsters.”

Local libraries will offer passport stamps and small prizes. The program is open to three categories of patrons: Adult, Young Adult & Child. At the end of the program on September 1, each

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library will determine which patrons from each category have visited the most libraries. Each of these winners will receive a local prize. Winners will also be entered in a statewide contest. Three grand prize winners will receive Ambassador Awards for visiting the most libraries (special prizes compliments of the Vermont Library Association) and a copy of the classic book on Vermont's libraries *Where the Books Are*, a book about the history and architecture of Vermont's public libraries by Pat Belding.

Patrons are encouraged to post pictures and stories on the VLAs facebook page facebook.com/vermontpassport.

**Quote of the Month**

"A book is the only place in which you can examine a fragile thought without breaking it, or explore an explosive idea without fear it will go off in your face. It is one of the few havens remaining where a man's mind can get both provocation and privacy."

—Edward P. Morgan, American radio and TV journalist and writer, 1910–1993

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On May 14 and 16 the Trails Committee joined forces with the Hinesburg Historical Society to take a walk into the past. Entitled "Where the River Runs Swiftly," this was a two-part event that explored through historic photographs and an on-site tour the history of the Mechanicsville mills of nineteenth and twentieth century Hinesburg. On Thursday, May 14, Ann Thomas of the Historical Society gave a slide presentation and informal talk at the Carpenter Carse Library. Two days later, on May 16, Ann led a group of about fifteen people on a two-hour walk to view the remains of the mills along the lower brook, which is located east of Mechanicsville Road and south of Richmond Road. Those participating were able to compare photographic images of the mills in their heyday with the ruins that are now partially hidden by the forest. Few current residents of Hinesburg realize that in the first half of the nineteenth century, Mechanicsville was one of the most populated and industrialized areas of Vermont. During our walk, it was not at all difficult to visualize the scene 150 years ago, when the rushing



Ann Thomas explains where the old mills once stood and what they looked like.



waters of Pond Brook generated significant power for numerous facilities, including a grist mill, a saw mill, a butter box factory, and an excelsior mill.



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# Education

## 13 Years Later – A Look at Our Community’s Largest Investment: CVU Grads

### CVU SCHOOL BOARD COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

Many years ago, Hillary Clinton famously reminded us that “It takes a village to raise a child.” On Friday, June 12, CVU graduated the Class of 2015, and the CSSU “villages” said farewell and good luck to another cohort of their collective children — students who have benefitted not just from our tax dollars, but from the myriad ways in which we engage with our youngest residents. As board members, we spend a great deal of time thinking about our schools’ mission, policies and priorities, trying to balance what is best for kids with what is best for the school budget. At graduation time, we pause in this work, and, as good parents are wont to do as their children fly from the proverbial nest, we ask, how did our villages do in “raising” our students?

Though not a question that is easily answered, we do have some post-graduation data and plans are underway to collect more. Beginning with the CVU graduation rate, what follows is a brief profile of the Class of 2014 (the most recent class for which data is available).

On average, approximately 93% of CVU students graduate high school within four years (compared to a national average of about 80%). Of the 276 graduates of the Class of 2014, 73% planned to attend a post-secondary institution (70% to a four-year college, 3% to a two-year college), indicating that CVU students pursue higher education opportunities at rates that exceed state and national averages (54% and 63%, respectively). Of those seniors who attended one of the local technical centers (15% of the Class of 2014), 30% enrolled in college. Post-secondary school attendance is an important parameter to consider, as, statistically speaking, lifetime earnings have been shown to increase with educational attainment.

Our best data also tells us that almost 53% of the Class of 2014 applied to UVM. Of these students, approximately 55% were admitted and 21% intended to matriculate there (i.e., 30 seniors).

The remaining 75 or so students (i.e., 27% of graduates) who did not have plans to attend a post-secondary school self-reported that they were either entering the workforce or taking a gap year. Of these 75, 25 students were planning to travel outside the US and 20 were planning to apply to college later. Almost 19% of graduates intended to work after high school - this statistic includes students who are post-secondary school-bound.

The Vermont Student Assistance Corporation (VSAC) recently shared new data regarding the persistence of Vermont high school graduates who immediately continue on to higher education. They defined persistence as the “percentage of students who, having enrolled in the fall of 2012, enrolled again in the fall of 2013.” The persistence rate in Vermont for this class was 86.1% and at CVU, the overall persistence rate was 93.7%. Not much else is known, however, regarding how our students thrive during their first year out of high school and beyond, nor what our students say,

as they mature, about the education they were provided in the CSSU. CVU is working to expand its understanding of the fates of our graduates, with data such as the above, to add to existing measures of the quality of education we provide.

In closing, we’d like to gently remind the Class of 2015, that though your education was public, it was not “free,” and, just as your school asks you to recognize your parents in the celebration of your graduation milestone, so your school board asks you to also acknowledge your community’s role in your “upbringing.” We hope we have done well by you these past 12 years and that you will represent your town, state and country admirably as you continue to grow into our future leaders. Congratulations and good luck!

### Hinesburg School Board Representatives:

Lia Cravedi, lcravedi@uvm.edu

Ray Mainer, rmainer@cssu.org

## Another Successful Big Truck Day!

BY EMILY DONEGAN

Hinesburg Nursery School students and their families would like to extend their thanks to the community for supporting Big Truck Day, an event which young and old anticipate eagerly each year. Beautiful weather made this year’s event particularly enjoyable and well-attended. Highlights included crafts and games on the lawn, live local music, a fabulous barbecue and bake sale, and of course, tractors and trucks galore. Proceeds from the event help support Hinesburg Nursery School, a STARS rated parent cooperative preschool for children ages three through five. For more information, please visit [hinesburgnurseryschool.org](http://hinesburgnurseryschool.org).

## CVU Fitness Center Hours

BY RAHN FLEMING

CVU is pleased to announce our Summer Fitness Center Hours! We will again be open to our five “feeder town” communities Monday through Friday from 7:00-10:00 a.m. and 3:00-6:00 p.m. These hours begin on Monday, June 22, and continue through Friday, August 7. There is no charge for this opportunity (you paid your membership fee when you paid your taxes). All are welcome. We ask, though, that children who are younger than “entering 9th grade in the fall” please be accompanied by a parent. Oversight and instruction will be provided to any and all by Rahn Fleming, a certified personal trainer and coach at CVU. Hope to see you soon and often!

## Far Out!

### Hinesburg Nursery School Art Show Runs through end of June at Carpenter-Carse

Hinesburg Nursery School students had a blast learning about outer space this spring. As part of their study the pre-schoolers created planet artwork and wrote imaginative descriptions

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*This year's Big Truck Day featured many kids activities, including face-painting by the Snow Queen. Sophie Morton, 5, of Hinesburg, wears the face of a cat and a Big Truck Day t-shirt.*





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about a real or imagined planet. The children also collaboratively wrote and illustrated a “Space Story.” The pre-schoolers are excited to share some of their creations with the community. HNS celebrated the opening of their art show with a reception in the community room at Carpenter-Carse on June 3. Their art will remain on display at the library through June 30.

# CSSU Director of Student Support Services Honored

FROM CSSU PRESS RELEASE

Meagan Roy, CSSU Director of Student Support Services, was recently honored as the recipient of the Vermont State Special Education Director of the Year award.

Each year, Vermont Council of Special Education Administrators (VCSEA) recognizes and celebrates the achievements of a Vermont Special Education Administrator through the presentation of the Gail Lynk Administrator of the Year Award. This award recognizes exemplary effort and achievement on behalf of Vermont children with special needs. Gail Lynk was a special education administrator for many years in Addison Northwest Supervisory Union. She had a tremendous, long lasting, positive impact on the students, families and professionals she worked with before her death. This award is presented by VCSEA to a Special Education Administrator who demonstrates the pursuit of excellence in the field of Special Education.

To quote from her nomination, “Meagan

is dedicated to improving the outcomes of all children regardless of a label. She has greatly impacted the learning of her colleagues and genuinely believes that all children can learn.” A colleague recently remarked about Meagan: “She gets it! She gets inclusion. She gets that inclusion is a mindset, not just a term in a professional journal. CSSU and her team are very fortunate to have the privilege and opportunity to work with and learn from Meagan Roy.”

# Young Writers Project

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

# The Summer I Was 15

BY NOA URBAITEL, GRADE 12, CVU

I left my heart in Bridgton, Maine the summer I was 15.

A tall, dark-haired, dark-eyed boy helped me hide it

Underneath a blanket of shooting stars

and beside some wooden cabins.

I’ve been searching for it for three years now

And when I tell him I can’t find it

He looks at me with dark eyes, incredulous.

Don’t you remember? he implores.

We made a treasure map the summer we were 15,

Wrote it against tongues and teeth beneath the summer moon,

Traced the path with hesitant hands through hair

And marked the spot with love-stained fingertips.

I’ve been searching for it for three years now

And I’ll never forgive my 15-year-old self

For putting all my memories into my heart and hiding it

For I have forgotten the words he wrote with his tongue and teeth

And I can’t remember the path he made with his hands in my hair

And for the life of me

I can’t recall the spot he marked with love-stained fingertips

against my blushing skin.

I’ve been searching for it for three years now

I’ve looked for clues in pictures and ink-stained letters

In I love yous and I’m sorrys

In Vermont and Maine and Massachusetts

In the shooting stars and wooden cabins I see along the winding roadside.

Don’t you remember? he implores.

You trusted me to hold onto it for safe-keeping.

[That was your mistake, not mine.]

I have it here

Inside my ribcage next to my own.

I look at him with green eyes, incredulous.

X marks the spot.

And my love-stained fingertips match the mark I made against his heart

The summer I was 15.

# The Worlds Beyond Our Own

BY ERIN ZUBARIK, GRADE 9, CVU

(Prompt: *Safe: Where do you feel most safe and comfortable?*)

When life feels rough

And the only faces I see

Are the ones that laugh at me,

I can’t help but hide

In the places best to reside.

Each story that I crave,

Each and every page,

Begs me to jump right in.

I watch as Harry defeats Voldemort,

And listen to dwarves sing of their long-

lost mountain fort.

I cry with Katniss as her sister dies,

And smile at Elizabeth’s witty replies.

I yell with frustration at Holden’s perceived contempt.

I love a good story, this I know to be true,

For they hold me and guide me in a way no one else can do,

A world beside our own to ponder,

A world that fills my heart with wonder,

A story where the end is the final page:

This is where I feel safest.

# Wetland Restoration Project at the Schoolhouse Learning Center

FROM PRESS RELEASE

This past weekend, the Schoolhouse Learning Center, with the Lake Champlain Fish and Wildlife Resources Office, held a planting event on the school’s 28 acres of wetland habitat. The project was born out of a Schoolyard Habitat Grant awarded to the Schoolhouse from Fish and Wildlife in 2013. Ryan Crehan, a Fish and Wildlife biologist, worked with two of the middle school teachers at the school, and created a plan to bring in more native plant species in hopes to provide better habitat for birds, amphibians, mammals and pollinators (including monarch butterflies) and to improve the learning opportunities on the wetlands that surround the school.

Seven sixth-grade students worked with their teachers and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to choose which native species to include and created a planting plan that they shared with volunteers who participated in the planting event.

Each of the students had been trained in how to properly transplant these trees and shrubs, and they shared their knowledge with the volunteers. They demonstrated how to plant, as well as described the best locations for each of the species to be planted. The event began 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning, and volunteers worked until 11:00 a.m. successfully planting 290 trees and shrubs. They were also able to bring in woody debris to scatter around the site to create basking logs and snags to establish more cover for wildlife. “It was a great

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Sixth grade student Miro Gohacki of Hinesburg demonstrates to volunteers how to plant the trees and shrubs.

way to bring the Schoolhouse community together, while at the same time getting a chance to learn about the habitat that surrounds the school with my kids,” explained Tessa Holmes, a parent of two Schoolhouse students who were also helping to plant.

The new additions to the wetland, and the wildlife that will hopefully follow, will become deeply integrated into the Schoolhouse’s curriculum. There will be opportunities for observing, collecting data, and documenting changes over time. It will help to continue the Schoolhouse’s dedication to learning though experiencing and building a strong connection to nature.

## Vermont Day School receives \$25K to Launch Scholarship Fund

### FROM PRESS RELEASE

Vermont Day School received a major contribution from an advocate who believes strongly in the school’s mission and innovative approach to education. The donor has pledged to make this a recurring annual contribution for the next five years. This will allow Vermont Day School to provide financial assistance to families for the upcoming school year and beyond. “This is a huge gift to the school and to the community,” says Sage Bagnato, Head of School, “as it makes our education accessible to more families. We are grateful for this individual’s immense generosity and long-term commitment to our school.”

A new elementary school, Vermont Day School emphasizes high-quality instruction in core academic areas, while incorporating STEM, global studies and digital literacy into the curriculum. Using a project-based approach, Vermont Day strives to develop students’ critical thinking, problem solving, creativity and collaboration skills – all essential competencies for today’s world.

In addition to the launch of the scholarship program, the School’s Board has approved a significant tuition incentive for families who enroll for the inaugural school year. “This is one way to thank the families who join us for our first year, and what is going to be a fantastic educational experience for their children,” says Bagnato.

For information about financial assistance and admissions to Vermont Day School, please visit [vtdayschool.org](http://vtdayschool.org), email [info@vtdayschool.org](mailto:info@vtdayschool.org) or call 495-5150.

## Thank You to Our Hinesburg Community School Retirees

At the close of this school year, we say “thank you” and “see you soon” to three staff members who have given a combined total of 77 years of service to the Hinesburg Community School.

Athletic Director and PE Teacher John Badger leaves us after 27 years, during which he also served as a Shop Teacher and Coach. As Father Brian Cavanaugh so famously said, “May your drives be long and straight, May your putts be short and true, and May there ever be a bit of green grass under every lie.” Enjoy the Sunshine State, John.

Title 1 Literacy Instructor and Para Specialist Erika Place has also worked at HCS for 27 years—but her volunteer work as a parent here started before that. Enjoy some well-deserved relaxation, Erika. No more lunch duty!

Special Educator and EEE Teacher Jo Evelti has been welcoming our youngest students to HCS for 23 years. She has ensured that our pre-school program continues to receive the highest “STARS” ranking and she works with our other local pre-schools to promote smooth transitions to kindergarten for all students. Be well, Jo. We will miss you.

## Congratulations to Our Eighth Graders

*You Survived Your Final Project ... continued on page 16*



Students in our middle school studied in depth a topic of interest to them and which had a significant impact on the U.S. or world over the last 100 years. Projects covered everything from the Atomic Bomb to the zany Dr. Seuss, and included both a substantial research essay and a creative art display.



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► Congratulations 8th Graders, continued from page 15

... The Kindergarteners Sent You Off in Style ...



Last fall, our new kindergarteners were welcomed to HCS by the 8<sup>th</sup> grade class. Now that the school year is ending, our youngest students returned the favor by wishing their bigger friends well in a special ceremony celebrating their years at HCS.



... and You Realized Just How Much HCS Means to You.



On Thursday, June 11, the HCS community celebrated the accomplishments and growth of the 53 members of our graduating class. They are an exceptionally talented and accepting group of kids, and we will miss them tremendously. Do good things in high school, gang!



In keeping with tradition, the HCS faculty and staff rained glitter down upon the head of each departing graduate at the close of the ceremony, making sure that they shined like the stars they are.

Do you know there are 21 Spanish speaking and over 40 French speaking countries around the world?



Our students do, because on May 27, the sixth grade World Language students shared their Adopted Country research projects at the Annual World Languages and Cultures Celebration. During several months, students researched and completed different hands-on projects about the culture, history, life and diversity of the Spanish speaking and Francophone countries in the world. Parents and fifth grade students joined this event and enjoyed the many different traditional dishes prepared by the students.

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HCS 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> graders gather for their last night together in middle school. The ceremonies ended with a reception and tear-filled dance.

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## Sixth Graders Raise Money for Sudan



While learning about the newest country in the world, South Sudan, 6th grade students took it upon themselves to help the country flourish. They took the H2O challenge- this required drinking only water for an entire week and saving the money they would have spent on other drinks such as milk, soda, and juice. With the help of an outside contributor, they were able to raise \$1,000! Congrats, Eclipse Team—and thank you for sharing with the world!

## CVU Students Help First Graders Learn to Think Through Math Problems



CVU Math teacher Mr. Ben Epstein and his ninth graders recently joined Mrs. Lasher's first graders for a math challenge! The ninth graders traveled from CVU to work with the first graders on a story problem involving money. Mr. Epstein worked with his students to come up with prompting questions that would guide the first graders through this challenging activity. The ninth graders were great guides as the first graders used their growth mindsets to persevere through the challenging problem.

## Our Library is Open in the Summer

The Hinesburg Community School library will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. from July 7th-July 29th. Stop by with your child(ren) to sign out books. This is a great time for incoming kindergarten students to begin getting familiar with HCS.



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## Hinesburg Scouts Say “This Shed Could Be Yours!”

BY MAX BARRON

Over the past nine weeks, Hinesburg Boy Scouts have been building a large garden and storage shed as a fundraiser for the troop. The 8-foot by 12-foot shed was made out of new and recycled materials. Troop 690 members are selling chocolate bars for \$20 apiece, which includes a door prize drawing to win the shed. The drawing will be held July 4. The shed is currently available for viewing in front of Aubuchon Hardware in Firehouse Plaza. It is easily disassembled and help with delivery is offered.

In addition to learning skills of carpentry and design, the scouts also learned the value of reuse and recycle in building — and efficiency and economy in construction. Over the years, scouts have raised funds for the troop in different ways - from the sausage shack at



the Fourth of July parade to popcorn sales. This new approach will not only help raise money for troop activities, but also teaches valuable skills and will bring some new local construction to a lucky Hinesburg resident. (Author's note: you don't have to live in Hinesburg to enter the drawing, but we hope you will come and visit our great town).

Interested in Scouting? Stop by our meetings Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. at the Osborne Parish Hall.

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## Hinesburg Girl Scout Troop Wants to Thank Everyone

BY MELANIE RODNEY

Girl Scout Troop 30463 of Hinesburg wants to thank our community for all the support we received during Cookie

Season. Our goal was to sell 10,000 boxes and we came SO close at 9,626 total boxes sold! This is our best season yet and we couldn't have done it without the support of Lantman's, Aubuchon Hardware, Kinney Drug, Jiffy Mart, the University Mall and Gardeners Supply Company who were very generous in letting the girls run cookie booths at their locations. Thank you all so very much!

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- \*First state added after 13 colonies
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- Imbue with soul
- Curtis, to friends
- \*July birthday celebrant
- Pace of music
- Kind of cola
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- Highly addictive narcotic
- Clingy one
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- \*Liberty \_\_\_\_\_
- Type A, e.g.
- Intimate
- Unfledged hawk
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- Popular foliage plant
- Place at an angle
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- \*"\_\_\_\_\_ in the course of human events..."
- Cherokee or Hopi, e.g.
- In a foolhardy manner
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## RGH 4th of July Silent Auction

BY DEE DEE ERB

July 4th marks the third year that Responsible Growth Hinesburg (RGH) has participated in Hinesburg's annual celebration. The Silent Auction, which continues to be held in the Stone Circle at Hinesburg's Town Hall, has expanded to include music & song, as well as snow cones in recognition of this year's parade theme of "Winter in July." The Silent Auction will begin at 9:00 a.m. and conclude at 2:00 p.m.

Funds raised by this silent auction will support the continuing efforts of Responsible Growth Hinesburg. This grassroots organization promotes right-sized commercial and residential development balanced with space to build community in Hinesburg, Vermont. RGH was formed four years ago in opposition to an ill-conceived supermarket proposed for the center of Hinesburg and continues to advocate for local control and sensible land use.

RGH's Silent Auction has some attractive new offerings, including a home energy audit, an elegant dinner for 8 at a private residence — could even be a "Pool Party," a gift certificate for a book binding, a tray of plants from Red Wagon, an Azalea from Champlain Valley Landscaping, a cake for 50 — for a wedding, birthday or other special occasion, framed Audubon Prints, a hand carved bowl from Kevin Donegan, and three exceptional perennials from a Master Gardener. The list of items, and services includes many more unique and attractive contributions. We are continuing to offer the "Buy Now" option, for those folks who are either determined, or who cannot be present for last minute bidding.

At 1:00 p.m., Hinesburg's own Fadhilli and Niel Mauer will perform in the Stone Circle at the Town Hall. They both recently performed with others for a large crowd at CVU in Local Legends, an Evening of Acoustical Music, in supporting the efforts of RGH.

We look forward to seeing you under the tent outside the Town Hall!

## Ahead of the Storm: An Update on Our Progress

FROM PRESS RELEASE

*Ahead of the Storm* is the new name for the Charlotte-based water quality stewardship group. We have expanded into a tri-town initiative including Charlotte, Hinesburg and Shelburne. Our membership includes representatives from State and County government, as well as municipal, school, church and civic organizations from the three towns.

State efforts to address the serious deterioration of our public waters have been in the headlines a lot lately. The purpose of *Ahead of the Storm* is to support State efforts through local community education, and through the development and installation of optimal storm water management practices for all property owners.

Since introducing ourselves to the public this past winter, *Ahead of the Storm* has been engaged in some exciting activities. In March, we were invited by Lewis Creek Association to participate in the Leahy Environmental Summit at ECHO: "Climate Change Resilient, Stormwater Smart." Twenty-five Vermont watershed groups came together to share projects aimed at reducing flood-related damage to property, businesses, infrastructure, water bodies and the general health of communities. We came home from the summit with some great new ideas and resources for our group.

In response to an invitation we sent out to the community, approximately 15 local property owners have enthusiastically offered their locations for assessment of their storm water issues. *Ahead of the Storm* will assist these property owners in designing practices that address their unique land and water challenges. These designs will take into account the more extreme weather events occurring in Vermont. We will provide engineer consultation for those properties with more complex storm water problems. The properties will have signage marking them as *Ahead of the Storm* demonstration sites.

*Ahead of the Storm* is also planning a



community-wide education event to showcase methods for managing storm water runoff from driveways and parking areas. Most driveways are made of semi-permeable or impermeable materials. Rainfall is not well absorbed by these surfaces; it simply drains off to the side, often eroding gullies and entering local streams. Optimal management practices can reduce the speed, volume and turbidity of this runoff. This will help prevent further degradation of waters flowing into Lake Champlain.

Participants at the event will receive written materials and other resources to use for their particular areas. Watch your local newspaper for location and date. Until we launch our *Ahead of the Storm* Facebook page, visit facebook.com/lewis-creekassociation for up to date news.

If you are interested in joining any *Ahead of the Storm* activities, please contact Linda Patterson at 734-2617 or Marty Illick at 425-2002.

## St. George Schoolhouse Holds Grand Opening This Sunday

BY MARGERY SHARP

The St. George Historical and Conservation Trust and its President, Lori Ring, invite the public to attend the grand opening of the renovated St. George Schoolhouse on Sunday, June 28, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. "Now we have our own place for our community to come together," declared Ring. Up until this year, St. George residents had to use different venues to hold town functions.

The schoolhouse, built in 1852 for the

sum of \$25, stood originally on land sold to the town by Orla S. Lockwood. It was moved onto its permanent setting on a town center lot on November 8, 2012.

## \$1,000 Grant

The ball got rolling in 2007 when the Chittenden County Historical Society awarded a grant of \$1,000 to St. George resident Lori Ring to do research on preserving the town's former schoolhouse. She discovered the Vermont Senator from St. George, Jean Ankeney (now deceased), previously had attempted to interest townspeople in preserving the building, to no avail.

"The first thing to be done was to get the Chittenden South Supervisory Union to give the schoolhouse (known as Schoolhouse No. 9) to the town," said Ring. "That accomplished, the next job was to get a renovation cost estimate." The first estimate, \$199,258, didn't include relocation costs.

The town selectboard voted to donate town land in the designated town center and allotted \$10,000 for the project and also suggested a nonprofit organization be formed to make a plan. The

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organization was formed and named the St. George Historical and Conservation Trust. Currently its members are, including Ring, Patrick Biddiscombe, Ginger Isham, Thea Platt, Joyce and Joanne Guilmette, Joan Lenes and Dana Brigham (Sen. Ankeney’s granddaughter).

Ring, along with the Trustees and many volunteers, has kept this project alive with their fundraising efforts and publicity events including a barbeque, an open house, a mailing, and a slide show. Stories told by old-time residents and former students got the word around about the preservation of the historic landmark locally and brought it to the attention of the media.

Along with local contributions, the story attracted larger donors including Ben & Jerry’s, Joe Handy, Lattner Foundation, Mortimer Kaufman, Lois McClure and the Patrick Foundation. The State of Vermont Building Communities gave \$5,500 and many donations of materials were given by local businesses. Also, the selectboard helped with the utility hook-up costs. All in all, \$116,000 has been raised.

Meanwhile the clean-up work started. The interior was filthy from the ravages of time. Mice had run riot. “Before we cleaned, the smell was terrible,” said Ring. The volunteers found a few mementos including books, desks, atlases. There was a hole in the ceiling indicating where the pipe from the pot-bellied stove had been.

## Moving Day

“The day the building was hefted onto a large flatbed truck and left its over 100 year resting place is unforgettable,” Lori Ring remembered. “Rte. 2A was closed to all traffic as the 30 by 40 foot structure slowly was ferried to the town center lot. That was one long, long day.”

Then the work began. The exterior siding had to be replaced then painted. Both a stairway and an entrance ramp were built. New roofing was added. The interior walls were replaced because the plaster was crumbling and insulation was added. “Some of the wall beams were just trees with the bark still on them,” said Wayne Ring, Lori’s husband and a town selectman.

“We found evidence all the nails used were forged on the original site,” he added. The original wains-coating, doors, wood flooring and blackboards were saved. Two side rooms will be used: one as a library-museum, the other a class and computer room. The main room will seat approximately fifty.

“We are restoring our Vermont heritage for future generations with this project,” Wayne Ring said. “Come June 28 and join our celebration,” Lori Ring added.

# Hearts for Hunger Event a Major Success

BY LORI P. MCKENNA

Nisha Hickok, a nine-year-old from Hinesburg, teaches us a lot about having a big heart and running for social change! As a member of Girls on the Run (a youth development program for girls whose mission is to instill confidence, and establish a lifelong love of fitness), her sensitivity for other chil-



Raffle prizes following a successful event.

dren who are food insecure blossomed.

May 16, an overcast windy day, set the stage at CVU for the commencement of the third annual Hearts for Hunger 5K/1K event (sponsored by the United Church of Hinesburg). The purpose of the event was to fundraise for the Vermont Foodbank Backpack Program (a program to feed food-insecure students during weekends and holidays). With 110 participants, 22 community volunteers — 20 members from Girls on the Run Hinesburg with their coaches, and about 80-something community athletes, friends and families — set out to run/walk, inspire, community build and fundraise for this important cause. The event raised just over \$6300. With our donation last year, the Vermont Foodbank was able to bring this valuable service to two new towns.

Although the earnings from Hearts for Hunger this year were an amazing success, the learning that was evident in this event was just as momentous. Nisha Hickok raised \$460 herself; when she heard of this event, she took matters into her own hands, posted a video on Facebook, and promptly began raising dollars. Merrill Jacobs and Ryann Estey were also recognized for their substantial fundraising efforts. In Nisha’s words, “Girls on the Run is not only about running; it’s about making friends, and learning about who you are. When I heard about Hearts for Hunger, I thought this was a good reason to raise money. I asked my Mom about the fundraiser and made a video for Facebook. When the 5K arrived, I ran the whole thing! It made me feel good about myself, that I could do anything I wanted to!”

We welcome others to join us next year and give special thanks to our sponsors, Papa Nick’s Restaurant of



Nisha Hickok, 9, with Girls on the Run team members

Hinesburg, PT 360 in Shelburne, Fleet Feet in Essex, Race Directors Meaghan McKenna and Katie Dooley, local photographer Daniel Woodworth, and our numerous volunteers who made this day possible. Thank you to everyone who supported this ‘heart-felt’ community event!

## Schedule for Community Dinners

### The Open Table Diner-Food for You

BY BARBARA FORAUER

These diners are offered at the Parish Hall of the United church usually the last Friday of the month. There is no charge for the meal, and any cash donations are given to our local Food Shelf or the Vermont Foodbank.

We are always looking for new groups or individuals who might like to prepare a meal. We serve from forty to sixty people so it is an excellent way to catch up with friends while meeting new friends.

Dates for the remainder of 2015 are July 26 (salad supper by ticket\*), July 31, August 28, September 25, October 24 (chicken biscuit supper by tickets \*), and November 20. In December there will be no dinner as we offer Christmas basket dinners. Starred items are church fund raising events. Please contact Barbara Forauer at 482-2511 with questions.

## CVU Graduate Receives Hinesburg Lions Annual Scholarship

BY MARGERY SHARP

Kaylea Roth-Long, a 2015 graduate of CVU (Champlain Valley Union High School) and daughter of Jennifer Longe, was selected as the winner of the Hinesburg Lions Annual Scholarship of \$1,000 as announced at the awards ceremony earlier in June.

Julie Dimmock, CVU Counselor wrote, “Determined and goal-oriented, Kaylea is excited about college and starting on her next goal. I am incredibly impressed with her sense of responsibility and her level of maturity.”

In addition to her regular classes,

Kaylea spent two weeks studying engineering at an engineering camp in preparation for a career in either education or engineering. For her graduation challenge she studied golf with Bonnie Churchill and also took part in snowboarding and nordic skiing sports exercises during her years at CVU.

Kaylea also worked with her church group at the Salvation Army, and with the “Big Buddy” program at (HCS) Hinesburg Community School, and at a neighborhood summer children’s camp, “Kaye Camp.”

To earn money for college, she worked six months at Lantman’s Market, four summers at the Breakwater Restaurant in Burlington, and two years at the HCS Part 2 school program.

Kaylea was accepted at Montana State and Seattle Central College and has not yet decided which she will attend.

## Blood Drive a Success

BY TOM GIROUX

A blood drive was held at St. Jude’s Church on Wednesday, May 20. Forty-three units of blood were attained from the 49 people who were willing to give up just a short part of the day, to save the lives of others who they don’t even know. Thank you to all the donors who gave the time to give this very valuable resource.

A big THANK YOU goes out to Judi Maculan, who for the last two years has been the blood drive coordinator for all these successful events at St. Jude’s. Unfortunately, Judi feels it’s time for someone else to fill this role, and she is stepping down. So please get the word out, that this very valuable and fulfilling position is now available.

Others to thank for time and effort include; Theresa Aube, Peggy Cioffi, Charlene VanSleet, Sue Hazelton, and Paulette Noyes, who take in all the donated food and prepare it for all the donors to enjoy in their post-giving recovery period. Thanks also go out to the Front Desk staff of Ali Gately and Anne Donegan, who greet you at the door with their smiles, and tell you it will be just a short wait (hopefully), and the Blood Runners, Tom Giroux and Stan Hazelton, who escort you back to the recovery table, and take your lifesaving donation to the next stage.

Thank you to everyone who donated all the homemade goodies and beverages.

And one last thank you goes out again to Judi Maculan, for all she’s done for the blood drives.

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- Silence phones and keep them in a secure spot out of reach to avoid temptation. Never make or answer calls or texts; even hands free calling is a distraction. Pull over or have a passenger handle any urgent calls.
- Preset radio stations and other entertainment choices; keep volume low enough so sirens and other warnings can be heard.
- Avoid eating or drinking while driving, but if you must, make sure food and drinks are secure and can be reached without looking away from the road.
- Assign navigation duties to a passenger or consult maps or GPS in advance.
- Find glasses or sunglasses, adjust mirrors and make sure everyone is buckled up before starting out.
- Make sure children are secure in safety seats, have everything they need, and understand appropriate vehicle behavior.
- Avoid personal grooming, smoking, reading, knitting or other distracting activities while you're driving.
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- If you feel drowsy or find your attention wandering, pull over and take a break.

Stow your stuff securely to avoid being distracted by falling items such as a wallet, briefcase or groceries in a sudden stop.

Distracted driving is a deadly epidemic, and we can reduce the risks to all by making our own responsible choices behind the wheel.

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

## Hinesburg's Newest Residents

A baby boy and girl, Johnathan Justice Scott Jr., and Rayan Tee Scott were born to Johnathan Scott and Erin Palmer on May 27, 2015 at the University of Vermont Medical Center Inc., in Burlington.

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

## Local Students Earn Degrees from the University of Vermont

The following students of Hinesburg graduated from UVM on May 17:

**Caitlin Loretan** graduated with a Certificate of Graduate Study in Public Health degree in Certificate of Graduate Study - Public Health from the Graduate College.

**Evan Moore** graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration from the College of Arts and Sciences, and a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree in Business Administration from the School of Business Administration.

**Lily Whitaker** graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from the College of Arts and Sciences.

**Andrew Giroux** graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering degree in Electrical Engineering from the College of Engineering and Mathematical Sciences.

**Jennifer Dunn** graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology from the College of Arts and Sciences.

**Geoffrey Matthews** graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in History from the College of Arts and Sciences.

**Alyssa Guyette** graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Studies from the Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources.

**Tasha Kramer-Melnick** graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology from the College of Arts and Sciences.

**Emma Riesner** graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Art Education degree in Art Education from the College of Education and Social Services.

**Henry Sinkula** graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree in Business Administration from the School of Business Administration.

**Emily Santaw** graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Communication Science and Disorders from the College of Nursing and Health Sciences.

**Nicole Utter** graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nutrition and Food Sciences from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and a Bachelor of Science in Education degree in Nutrition and Food Sciences from the College of Education and Social Services.

**Alyx Belisle** graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Sustainable Landscape Horticulture from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

## New College Graduates

**Shannon Johnston, Katherine Meacham, Kristy Miller, Bernie Teron,** and **Dustin West**, all of Hinesburg, received degrees from Champlain College on May 9.

**Matthew Chase, Bonnie Kelley,** and **Robert Richards**, all of Hinesburg, were awarded associate degrees by the Community College of Vermont (CCV).

**Briana Dattilio** of Hinesburg has graduated from the University of New Hampshire. She earned a BA degree in Psychology.

**Ashley Degree** of Hinesburg has received a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Design from Lyndon State College.

**Colden Golann** of Hinesburg has graduated from St. Lawrence University, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts. Golann majored in history.

**Jackson Mercia** of Hinesburg has graduated from the University of San Diego on May 24, with a bachelor's degree in Communication Studies.

**Eric Palmer** of Hinesburg has graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Sci-

ence degree in Management from Keene State College in N.H.

## College Honors

The following students have been named to the University of Vermont Dean's List: **Jeannine M. Bissonette**, a First-year Elementary Education K-6 major; **Thomas C. Clayton**, a First-year Mathematics major; **Andrea L. Dotolo**, a Senior Environmental Engineering major; **Jennifer K. Dunn**, a Senior Biology major; **Allison R. Giroux**, a Senior Neuroscience major; **Andrew J. Giroux**, a Senior Electrical Engineering major; **Shea B. Mahoney**, a First-year Community and International Development major; **Natalie M. Mashia**, a First-year Undeclared major; **Jeffrey Mercia**, a Junior Spanish major; **Nicole M. Utter**, a Senior Nutrition and Food Sciences major; **Mary C. Washburn**, a Sophomore Global Studies major. To be named to the UVM dean's list, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

**Galen Andrea Broido** of Hinesburg has been named to UNC Asheville's Dean's List. The Dean's List is made up of full-time students who have achieved between 3.5 and 3.99 grade point average.

**Benjamin Francis** of Hinesburg was named to Hofstra University's Spring 2015 Dean's List. To be named to the Dean's List, students must achieve a GPA of at least 3.5.

Keene State Student **Eric Palmer** of Hinesburg was named to the College's Dean's List. Palmer is majoring in Management. Students must achieve a 3.5 or higher grade point average on a 4.0 scale to earn dean's list honors.

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**Phone:** 482-3352

**Email:** unitedchurch@gmavt.net

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

**Website:** ucofh.org

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

**Choir practice:** 9:00 a.m. Sunday

**Sunday School:** Nursery and story time; Christian Education Kindergarten through 8th grade during academic school year.

**WIC Clinic:** First Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

**Senior Meal Site:** Every Friday 11:00 a.m.- 1 p.m. (except first Friday) Osborne Parish House

**AA Gratitude Group:** every Monday 7:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House.

## Lighthouse Baptist Church

**Pastor:** Reverend Ed Hart

**Church Phone:** 482-2588

**Home Phone:** 482-2588

**Email:** lighthousevt@aim.com.

**Website:** LBCvt.homestead.com

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

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

**Regular Services:**

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided.

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

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



## Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

**Pastor:** Reverend David Cray, SSE

**Pastor's Residence:** 425-2253, dgcray@gmail.com

**Mailing Address:** 2894 Spear Street/P. O. Box 158, Charlotte, VT 05445

**Hinesburg Rectory:** 482-2290, Stjude@gmavt.net, P. O. Box 69, Hinesburg 05461, (10759 Route 116)

**Parish Secretary:** Marie Cookson, 434-4782, Rectory, 482-2290, marietcookson@aol.com

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

**Parish Council Chair:** Allan Monniere 578-8572

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**Weekend Masses:**

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

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

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

**Eucharistic Adoration:** Eucharistic Adoration is held the first Friday of each month following the 8:00 a.m. Mass at St. Jude. Eucharistic Adoration will be held on Friday, June 12 due to scheduling conflict.

**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 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.

## Community Alliance Church

**Pastor:** Rev. Scott Mansfield

Phone: 482-2132

**Email:** info@hinesburgcma.org

**Web:** hinesburgcma.org

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

**Sunday Services:** 9:30 a.m. Children's programs, for nursery through elementary school ages, are available at both services. Middle School Students meet together during the second service.

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

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

For more information, please contact the church.

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



## Trinity Episcopal Church

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

**Church phone:** 985-2269

**Church email:** info@trinityshelburne.org

**Website:** trinityshelburne.org

**Worship service:**

Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m.

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

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

## All Souls Interfaith Gathering Non-Denominational Service

**Pastor:** Rev. Mary Abele

**Phone:** 985-3819

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

**Services:**

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**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.

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memorial wreath was front and center to honor the service men and women of the various wars. Red geraniums, white petunias, and yellow marigolds in the flower bed lent a colorful and patriotic touch to the scene. These were generously donated again this year by Hinesburg Aubuchon Hardware.

In his introduction, Pastor Gerald Hamilton of the United Church of Hinesburg noted that this year's service would honor World War II Veterans as it the 70th anniversary of the end of the war. He quoted Tom Brokaw who famously acknowledged World War II veterans as "the greatest generation that ever lived." Ellie Baker, a student at Hinesburg Community School sang the Star Spangled Banner. Pastor Jared Hamilton continued the service with a brief explanation of the origin and meaning of Memorial Day.

Mona Giroux, wife of deceased World War II veteran Vic Giroux, and James Driscoll, grandson of recently deceased World War II Veteran Harold Driscoll, placed memorial bouquets in front of the monument honoring veterans of World Wars I and II. Korean War veteran John Pierce and Vietnam veteran Doug Mead placed flowers in front of the monument paying tribute to veterans of the Korean War, Vietnam War and Desert Storm. Special recognition was also



Honored at the Memorial Day service were Hinesburg Fire Department Volunteers, First Responders and Community Police.

given to members of the Fire Department and First Response Unit as well as Hinesburg Community Police officers.

A scripture reading was given by Emma Mead, wife of World War II veteran Johnny Mead, who was in attendance. This was followed by all joining to sing America the Beautiful accompanied by Michelle Keller, and Joe Cribari on guitars and Kim Provost. Prayers of intercession were then offered by Rev. David Cray of St. Jude the Apostle Church. Pastor Ed Hart of Lighthouse Baptist Church read a verse from scripture.



Emma Mead, wife of World War II veteran Johnny Mead, reads from scripture as son John looks on.

ing The Battle Hymn of the Republic, and the service concluded with a final blessing given by Father Cray, Pastor Jared Hamilton, and Pastor Ed Hart.

The sponsoring churches would like to thank Doug Olufsen for setting up the sound system. Also appreciated were Roger Donegan, Steve Aube, and Lee Cross, who transported and arranged chairs.

It is hoped that the Memorial Day commemoration will continue to be an annual event which goes all out to honor our veterans and community service organizations.

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VERMONT	PARADE	
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# Trash, recycling & food scrap disposal law changes

★ **Effective July 1, 2015** ★

A variety of changes in solid waste disposal rules kick in for Chittenden County and across the state. The changes arise from Act 148, Vermont's Universal Recycling and Composting Law, and recent updates to CSWD's Solid Waste Management Ordinance. Changes include:

- **Landfill ban on untreated wood:** In Chittenden County, wood that has not been treated with a chemical, stain, preservative, paint, oil, or adhesive will be banned from landfill disposal. This includes natural wood (branches, logs, etc.) and lumber, pallets, etc. This ban takes effect statewide in 2016, under Act 148.
- **Statewide landfill ban on mandatory recyclables:** Certain recyclable materials have been banned from the landfill in Chittenden County since 1993. Now Act 148 stretches much of that ban across the entire state of Vermont! This includes common blue bin recyclables such as paper and food and beverage containers made from plastic, metal, and glass.
- **Unit-based pricing** must be offered by all haulers, transfer stations, and drop-off centers. Also known as Pay-As-You-Throw (PAYT), unit-based pricing — based on weight or volume — is a proven, effective way of encouraging recycling. With unit-based pricing, the less you send to the landfill, the less you pay, unlike flat-rate pricing structures that offer no benefit for those who make the effort to keep as much as possible out of the landfill.
- **Landfill ban on food scraps for those who generate at least 52 tons/year:** Whether through composting, donation to food shelves, or energy production, CSWD has got boots on the ground to help business set themselves up to comply with the law.
- **Recycling containers must be paired with trash containers in publicly owned spaces.** You can't recycle if there's no recycling bin to use! Act 148 requires that all trash containers in publicly owned spaces — such as town and city parks and public schools — be paired with a recycling bin.

**Got questions? Need solutions? We're here to help!**

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# Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

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

THURSDAY, JULY 2

**3:00-6:30 p.m.** Hinesburg Lion’s Club Farmers’ Market. Grounds of the United Church, Rte 116.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

Independence Day.

MONDAY, JULY 6

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

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

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

TUESDAY, JULY 7

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

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

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

THURSDAY, JULY 9

**3:00-6:30 p.m.** Hinesburg Lion’s Club Farmers’ Market. Grounds of the United Church, Rte 116.

MONDAY, JULY 13

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

TUESDAY, JULY 14

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

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

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

THURSDAY, JULY 16

**3:00-6:30 p.m.** Hinesburg Lion’s Club Farmers’ Market. Grounds of the United Church, Rte 116.

MONDAY, JULY 20

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

TUESDAY, JULY 21

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

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

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

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

THURSDAY, JULY 23

**3:00-6:30 p.m.** Hinesburg Lion’s Club Farmers’ Market. Grounds of the United Church, Rte 116.

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

SATURDAY, JULY 25

**11am - 4:00 p.m.** Bounty of Vermont Day at Lantman’s Market.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

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

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

THURSDAY, JULY 30

**3:00-6:30 p.m.** Hinesburg Lion’s Club Farmers’ Market. Grounds of the United Church, Rte 116.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

**4:30-5:30 p.m.** Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting. Williston Town Hall. Public invited. **7:00-8:30 p.m.** Selectboard Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall.

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

**3:00-6:30 p.m.** Hinesburg Lion’s Club Farmers’ Market. Grounds of the United Church, Rte 116.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

Advertising and news deadline for the August 27 issue of The Hinesburg Record.

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

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

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

**3:00-6:30 p.m.** Hinesburg Lion’s Club Farmers’ Market. Grounds of the United Church, Rte 116.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

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

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

**3:00-6:30 p.m.** Hinesburg Lion’s Club Farmers’ Market. Grounds of the United Church, Rte 116.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

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

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

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

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

Training.

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

August 27 issue of The Hinesburg Record published.

**3:00-6:30 p.m.** Hinesburg Lion’s Club Farmers’ Market. Grounds of the United Church, Rte 116.

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

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

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ITEMS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hinesburg Community Resource Center, Inc. Leave a message for Laura Hoopes at 802-373-2894. Rachel Kring (482-4667) is the contact for Friends of Families.

Hinesburg Food Shelf: Fri. 10:00 a.m. -12:00 noon. Tues. 5:30-7:30 p.m.

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

WEB PAGES:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES IN HINESBURG

### Make a Difference

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

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

### Mentoring

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

### Meals on Wheels

Help out local area residents who cannot easily get out of their homes. Become a Meals on Wheels driver. Routes take anywhere from an hour to an hour-and-a-half depending on the day. You need not commit to a weekly schedule. Call Jane Gage at **482-6096** for more information.

### Iroquois Soccer Club

The club accepts any level of volunteer participation and no special skills are required. Volunteer duties include repairing nets and lining fields, help with registration, or coaching during May and June. Contact Zoe Dawson at [zdawson@hotmail.com](mailto:zdawson@hotmail.com) or **571-533-5928** for more information.

### Visit a Senior

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

### Town Committees

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

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

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

### The Hinesburg Record

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

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