

# *the* HINESBURG Record

January 21, 2016

## Local Legends, an Evening of Vermont Music

FROM RESPONSIBLE GROWTH  
HINESBURG PRESS RELEASE

The weather may be cold outside, but music warms from the inside out. The third annual "Local Legends" concert brings together another group of truly outstanding local musicians who have made significant contributions to the national musical landscape. Funds raised by this concert will support the continuing land use advocacy efforts of RGH.

The concert will be held at CVU Auditorium on Friday, January 29 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for those under 18. Charge by phone at 86-FLYNN. Local sales: Mary Beth Bowman, 598-7799 and Jo White, 482-3018.

The mission of Responsible Growth Hinesburg is to ensure that commercial and residential development in Hinesburg is scaled to meet the needs of the town; constructed so that Lake Champlain, its tributaries and other natural resources are protected; and located so that it complements its surroundings, protects the working landscape and recreational lands, and fosters community.

### *The Concert Line-up:*

Hinesburg's own Dennis Willmott's Left Eye Jump Blues Band opens the show with sounds from Chicago, Texas, New Orleans, California, and the Delta of the 40's, 50's, and 60's. The quartet includes Joe Moore, Kenny B, and Jeff Salisbury. From gritty and haunting Delta slide guitar journeys to T-Bone Walker inspired jump-swing romps, this well-loved dance band delivers on the promise that the blues speak to the very core of all people.

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*Pete Sutherland and his Posse - multi-instrumentalists Oliver Scanlon and Tristan Henderson*

## 4-H Club Performs Community Service

BY CLUB REPORTER CORINNA HOBBS.

The Hinesburg 4-H Club has done several community service projects for the towns of Hinesburg, Richmond, and all of Vermont. The club does it to help people, and to improve our community. We also do it to make life better for citizens and bring them joy. Community service also improves our town and helps nature. The Hinesburg 4-H Club puts a lot into our community. Some of the community service the club does is set up scarecrows and carve pumpkins for the Hinesburg town party. The club also raised money for the Farm2School fundraiser. In December, clubs decorated cookies and sang holiday carols. Members also raised money for the Committee On Temporary Shelter (COTS). We enjoy doing Community Service because we are part of the community and it feels good to help others.



*Hinesburg 4-H Club members (l-r) Tianna Bills, Luke Bills, Cyrus Tyler and Corinna Hobbs, with leader Jill Merkel on Church Street in Burlington on December 19. Members set up a table displaying information to raise awareness and collect funds to benefit the C.O.T.S. programs.*

## Hinesburg Resident Wins Vermont's Lifetime Hunting and Fishing License Lottery

FROM VT FISH AND WILDLIFE  
PRESS RELEASE

Christina Seward, 25, of Hinesburg, is the lucky winner of the 2015 Vermont Lifetime Hunting and Fishing License Lottery. With her lifetime license, Seward will be entitled to hunt and fish for free for life. She was drawn as the winner from among 7,485 lottery tickets purchased in 2015.

The hunting and fishing lifetime lottery has grown dramatically in the past two years, nearly doubling ticket sales each year. The ease and efficiency of a new electronic licensing system is credited with the dramatic increase in sales.

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## Letter Policy

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

## Select Board Member Trefry Not Running for Re-election

Dear Hinesburg residents,

I thought I should let Hinesburg voters know that I do not plan to run for re-election to the Select Board this coming March. I've been honored to serve the community as a member of the Board for the past seventeen years, but am ready for a change. I've had the good fortune to serve with many dedicated Board members, all of whom respectfully debated issues and policy, and all of whom truly cared about what was best for Hinesburg. I've benefitted a great deal from my experience and am very grateful for being given the opportunity to serve. Thank you!

Jonathan Trefry

## New Hinesburg Resident

My name is David Wright. I am a police chief from Texas that just moved here to Hinesburg with my beautiful wife and three beautiful daughters, and would like to introduce myself. I look forward to contributing to this great town and state. I am a US Army veteran, and am currently the head of security for Shelburne shipyard. We chose to move to Vermont because we wanted our children to have a better quality of life and we love what the state offers.

David O. Wright

# Town News

## Town Clerk and Treasurer's Office

BY MISSY ROSS

### Upcoming Elections

As most of you are aware by now, the ballot voting for Town Meeting, School District Meeting and the Presidential Primary are all happening on March 1. The polls are located at town hall and are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. You can also vote early by requesting that absentee ballots be mailed to you or by stopping by the town clerk's office during normal business hours to vote early in person. Many people now choose to vote prior to the election as it is more convenient and helps to alleviate traffic jams and lines on Election Day. The Presidential Primary ballots will be available beginning on January 18 as it is a Federal mandate that the ballots arrive at least 45 days before the election. This is to insure that military and overseas voters have plenty of time to return their ballots and have them included in the vote count. Local town and school ballots will not arrive until 20 days prior to the election. The last day to register to vote is Wednesday, February 24.

Remember that this is one election when you must request a primary ballot for whichever party primary you choose to participate in. Voters aren't used to doing this as it only happens every four years during the Presidential Primary. During the General Election Primary in August, you will receive all party ballots and then decide which one you would like to vote on and you then discard the other ballots.

Petitions to run for local office are due on Monday, January 25 by 5 p.m. Petitions are available on the town website or at the town clerk's office. Local elec-

tions include Selectboard, HCS school board, Carpenter Carse Library board, CVU board and various other offices.

Town Meeting will be held on Monday evening, February 29 at the Champlain Valley Union High School auditorium at 7 p.m. The town budget will be discussed and voted on at this meeting, and whatever other Articles are on the Town Meeting Warning. Beginning this year, town reports will no longer be mailed to every household. You will be receiving a notice when the town report becomes available and will be able to pick one up at town hall and some other locations, or request that one be mailed to you. This is a cost saving measure as well as saving on waste.

### Dog Licenses

Dog license fees are now \$10 per dog. You can register your dog anytime between now and April 1. After April 1, the fees will increase to \$15 so please don't wait until the last minute! Your dog must have a valid rabies vaccination in order to be registered. You can check with us to see if we have the rabies certificate on file from last year, or bring along a copy of your certificate when you come in. We look forward to visits from our canine friends so bring them along for a doggie treat.

## Boy Scout Creates Overlook Trail Quest

BY SUSAN RUSTEN, HINESBURG TRAILS COMMITTEE MEMBER


Thanks to James McAllister of Boy Scout Troop 690, hikers on the Russell Trail can now travel back in time to imagine how the village of Hinesburg looked in the 18th and 19th centuries.



The view from the Overlook Trail, which is part of the Trail Quest

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Boy Scout James McAllister at the Russell Trails kiosk



For his Eagle Scout project, James worked for more than a year on developing his idea to get more walkers out on the trail to observe the forest and to learn about local history at the same time. The result of his efforts is a brochure and map that are now available at the Russell Trailhead and can be downloaded from the Hinesburg Town website. The trail map directs hikers to the Overlook Trail where one can look down on the village and beyond to the west. The brochure includes drawings depicting the village in the 1700's and how it grew over time into the 1800's. The Hinesburg Trails Committee is grateful to James and to Troop 690 for this project that adds an educational and fun feature to the Russell Trail.

On a Saturday morning in October members of Troop 690 and the Trails Committee worked together on maintenance of the Eagle's Trail in the Hinesburg Town Forest. This trail was created back in 1991 by Jasen Ketcham as a community service project for his Eagle badge. At that time, the trail was dedicated to Russell Berger who had been scoutmaster for more than twenty years. Improvements and maintenance have been undertaken recently on the Eagle's Trail by both Hinesburg Town Forest and Trails Committees. In addition, the Fellowship of the Wheel continues to upgrade their trail network.

We encourage community members to get out on the trails to observe these improvements and to check out the Overlook Trail Quest. All of these trails are accessible with snowshoes.

Keep in mind that maintaining these trail networks is a daunting task. Thanks, again, to Troop 690 for their help. Volunteers are always welcome. Please contact Lenore Budd at 482-4047 or budd-family@gmavt.net if you would like to be contacted for our work sessions.

## Senate Update

CHITTENDEN COUNTY STATE  
SENATOR TIM ASHE

In November, I spoke with a woman with a movie star name and rock star performance. Dr. Vivian Lee is the CEO of University of Utah Health Care, and her accomplishments in Utah should

serve as a model for Vermont.

When Dr. Lee became the CEO of her hospital, she pulled her executive team together and asked a basic question: do we know what it actually costs to provide services? This simple question, which would be completely unnecessary in any other industry, elicited shrugs and shakes of the head from her staff. The "sticker price" for medical procedures in Utah, like here in Vermont, bore little to no relationship to the actual costs incurred by the hospital to perform them.

Dr. Lee articulated a simple directive to her staff: determine the true costs of everything we do. Rolling up their sleeves in what she described as "the Utah way," her staff sifted through the swamp of medical costs and emerged five months later with the true expenditures for every procedure and treatment at the University of Utah medical center.

Was it worth it? Boy was it! Armed with the true costs, physicians and departments throughout the hospital were, for the first time, able to see who the high spenders were and why. Actual expenditures were matched up to patient outcomes, reforming the way many physicians treated their patients, improving public health while saving money.

Importantly, Dr. Lee's work was motivated by pressures just like those we're experiencing in Vermont. Limited Medicaid funding, coupled with a move away from "fee-for-service," required transparent cost data in order to smartly manage her hospital budget moving forward.

Here in Vermont, we are rightly moving forward with payment reforms that will move us away from fee-for-service. But unless we know the true costs throughout the system, our hospital leaders will be flying blindly as they make decisions on where and how to restrain spending. It is my goal in the coming year to make sure that payment reform and transparent pricing work in tandem to lower costs for Vermonters. Perhaps in just this one instance, as goes Utah, so should go Vermont!

To learn more, read this *New York Times* article: [tinyurl.com/HRhealthCost](http://tinyurl.com/HRhealthCost).

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State Senator Tim Ashe



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

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Hinesburg Recreation Office – Jennifer McQuin, Recreation Coordinator Town Hall. 482-2281 ext. 230. Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. [hinesburgrec@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgrec@gmavt.net)

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](http://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](http://hinesburgrecord.org). The Hinesburg Record news, contact information, publication deadlines, submissions guidelines, town calendar.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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# Hannaford Appeals Heard in Environment Court

BY CATHERINE GOLDSMITH

On November 30, Judge Thomas Walsh visited Hinesburg’s lot 15 (behind the post office) and the surrounding area to inspect the site of the proposed Hannaford supermarket. After a break for travel and setup, the Environmental Court trial commenced in the Costello Courthouse in Burlington and continued until the afternoon of Wednesday, December 2.

Eight appeals were filed in the case, some by Hannaford and others by 25 local residents. Primary evidence in the case was submitted in advance, in writing. Witnesses were expected to appear for cross examination and/or questions from the court. Other parties in the case include the Natural Resource Board (Act 250), the town of Hinesburg and residents representing themselves (pro se).

Several Hinesburg residents testified. Bud Allen was the attorney who represented the town and he put Alex Wein- hagen on the stand as a witness. Archi- tect Rob Bast described how he had been employed by Hannaford. Rolf Kielman was architect for Responsible Growth Hinesburg. Andrea Morgante testified as project manager and Select Board representative for the 1998 canal sidewalk/historic bridge project. Mor-

gante testified regarding the Act 250 cri- teria 9K which involves diminishment of municipal investment. The local, state and federal government invested considerable funds in 1998 to construct the sidewalk from Kelly’s Field to the (then) new post office, along the canal. This project included the first ever project in the Vermont Historic Bridge Program, which re-used the old bridge from Turkey Lane to take the new side- walk across the canal.

Matt Kiedaisch testified on his experi- ence of the traffic tie-ups on Route 116.

The Agency of Natural Resources pre- sented witnesses Tom Benoit, Storm- water Program and Laura Lapierre, Wetlands Program Manager.

The local citizens, represented by James Dumont, presented expert witnesses: Andres Torizzo, hydrologist; Steve Rev- ell, hydrogeologist; Dean Grover, P.E.; Dori Barton, wetlands ecologist; John Bruno, transportation engineer; Michael Oman, transportation planner; Elizabeth Courtney, landscape architect, Tony Stout, planner and others.

Hannaford presented evidence from Paul O’Leary, P.E.; Adam Crary, wetland eco- logist; Roger Dickerson, transportation en- gineer, David White, planner and others.

The stormwater permit issued to Han- naford is being re-considered and an ap- peal associated with that permit (Water Quality Certification 401) has not yet been heard by the court.

The attorneys in the case will submit post-trial briefs and the judge will com- mence deliberation at the beginning of February. A decision may be issued in late spring or early summer. Decisions reached by Environmental Court can be appealed to the Vermont Supreme Court.



# Waste Reduction Laws Support Best Practices

Now that recycling is mandatory throughout the state of Vermont, smart businesses everywhere are preparing now to be in compliance with upcoming CSWD and Vermont recycling laws:

**The law:** Landlords and property own- ers are required to inform their tenants about mandatory recycling at least once a year.

**The tools:** CSWD has free flyers, post- ers, and container stickers to help you help your tenants keep mandatory re- cyclables out of the trash.

**Contact:** Marge Keough, CSWD Commu- nity Outreach Coordinator: mkeough@ cswd.net or 872-8100 ext. 234.

**The law:** Event and venue managers and owners are required to include recycling and food scrap diversion lan- guage in event permits and agreements.

**The tools:** CSWD can provide boiler- plate language that you can customize to work for your specific venue.

**Contact:** Robin Orr, CSWD Event Out- reach Specialist: rorr@cswd.net or 872- 8100 ext. 239.

**The law:** Businesses that ship materi- als for disposal or recycling outside of CSWD’s system of licensed facilities and haulers (for example, paper sent directly to a broker for recycling) must begin reporting the material, amount, and destination to CSWD semi-annually. Reporting for January 1, 2016 through June 30, 2016 is due by August 29, 2016.

**The tools:** An easy, online reporting form will be available at CSWD.net by February 1. CSWD will also provide an Excel template on request.

**Contact:** Michele Morris, CSWD Busi- ness Outreach Coordinator: mmorris@ cswd.net or 872-8100 ext. 237.

**The law:** Publicly accessible trash cans must be paired with recycling bins (re- strooms are exempt).

**The tools:** CSWD has grant funding available to reimburse a portion of the purchase price of qualifying recycling containers. Visit our online grant fund- ing page. We also have stickers avail- able at no cost for new and existing containers.

**Contact:** Michele Morris, CSWD Busi- ness Outreach Coordinator: mmorris@ cswd.net or (802) 872-8100 ext. 237

**The law:** As of July 1, 2016, any busi- ness that generates at least 26 tons of food leftovers or scraps per year (1,000 pounds per week, or about three 64-gallon carts) is required to keep that food out of the trash. Options include donating quality food to a food shelf, sending to a local farm for animal feed, or sending it for composting or to a biodigester.

**The tools:** CSWD can provide free tech- nical support and tools to help you set your facility and staff up to divert food scraps from the landfill.

**Contact:** July Sanders, CSWD Business Outreach Specialist: jsanders@cswd.net or 872-8100 ext. 248.

CSWD’s business outreach staff can help all businesses in Chittenden County find the most effective and ef- ficient way to comply with Vermont and CSWD’s waste reduction laws. Give us a call – we’re here to help!

# Need Food Scraps for your Farm Animals?

Hey farmers, homesteaders and resi- dential gardeners, are you finding your- self wishing you had more food scraps for your livestock or compost pile? You are in luck!

More and more area restaurants are keeping their food scraps out of the landfill and sending them to compost- ing facilities, energy-production facili- ties, and agricultural operations. That means that many might be considering looking for you to pick up this free feed.

Here’s how it works: The business collects the food scraps, you provide guidelines and commit to picking it up, and the animals chow down on it! The happy result is that it stays out of the landfill and everybody wins.

CSWD can help connect you with the right businesses. Contact us today! jsanders@cswd.net or 872-8100 x248.

# Single-use Batteries are Now Recyclable

Flashlights eventually fade to dark. Clocks inevitably run down. Even the Energizer Bunny’s drum beat has to dribble to a stop sometime. When sin- gle-use batteries give up the ghost, the only way to get rid of them has been to toss them in the trash – until now!

Starting January 1, 2016, CSWD Drop-Off Centers and the Environmental Depot will begin accepting alkaline single-use batteries for recycling. To date, we have been able to accept only button-cell, lithium, rechargeable, lead-acid, and NiCd batteries for recycling. We are now adding single-use batteries to the roster of recyclable batteries.

Vermont is the first state to pass a product stewardship law that requires manufacturers of single-use batteries to pay for the collection and recycling of their products. An organization called Call2Recycle is overseeing the state- wide program, setting up nearly 100 col- lection sites. Since 1994, Call2Recycle has kept 100 million pounds of used batteries out of the landfill across the country.

All seven CSWD Drop-Off Centers and the Environmental Depot will accept single-use and other types of batteries free of charge, beginning in January. Call2Recycle’s website at call2recycle. org also lists Kinney Drugs in Hinesburg as a drop off location.

DO NOT recycle batteries of any kind in your blue recycling bin or cart. They cannot be recycled with bottles, cans, paper, and other mandatory recycla- bles. They must be brought to a Drop- Off Center or the Environmental Depot for recycling.

More details will be coming soon to cswd.net.



Hannaford matter proceeds to Judge Thomas G. Walsh at Environmental Court. The case started with a site visit to Lot 15 and surrounding affected areas on the morning of November 30. The smaller pole in the photo closest to the tree indicates the corner of the roof closest to the sidewalk.

Thanks for a great holiday season!

Our warmest wishes for a wonderful New Year.

# Winter BLOWOUT!

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# Police

## Chief's Corner

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS, HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

The 2015 year in review for Hinesburg has been comparable to other Vermont towns and the country as a whole. Yes, we have an opiate addiction problem here also. Our summer-time burglar was quite active until he was spotted by a local resident. Our Christmas present stealing burglars have been identified and hopefully will soon be arrested for the crime. The stealing of Christmas presents struck a nerve with those that read about the theft and tends to put the problem in perspective on how morally bankrupt these thieves have become.

When this burglary was posted on our Facebook page, there were nearly 2,500 people that “liked” the page, 1,374 people shared the page, 208 people commented and over 134,000 people viewed the page. Burglar #1 has a twenty page criminal history and Burglar #2 has a nineteen page criminal history. These men will be caught eventually and the only question is how many more crimes will be committed before that happens.

### Puppy Rescue

In October, Brigitte with VT Dog Rescue of Hinesburg made a request to use the police garage every other Sunday evening to facilitate the transfer of dogs brought up from South Carolina to adoptive and foster homes here. I was somewhat hesitant but agreed to give it a try. Not knowing what was going to happen, what I found were very caring people and lots of very lucky dogs and



The Hinesburg Fire and Police departments present retired New York City Firefighter Michael Donovan with an adopted puppy. Photos taken by Eric and Margaret Spivack.

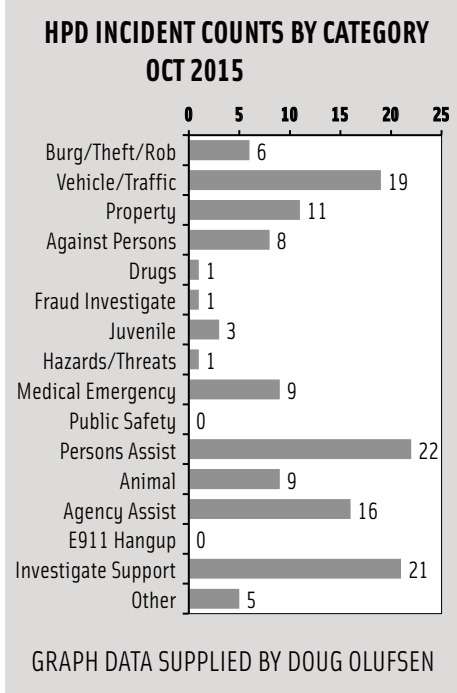


Chief Koss presents Donovan with the donated adoption fee.

puppies. What I also learned was why dogs were being brought up all the way to Vermont from South Carolina. A very sad situation.

As a result of the two dog and puppy transfers that had occurred, we as a department decided we could do more than just give some space for a couple of hours. We have decided that we would contribute financially as well as being a location that people could drop off donations. To learn more about VT Dog Rescue, their website is VTDogRescue.com

On Sunday, January 3, VT Dog Rescue held their semi-monthly puppy rescue at the police department. One of the puppy adoptees was Captain Michael



Donovan of the New York City Fire Department (Retired). He was a 9/11 responder and was on scene when the towers collapsed. It was my honor on behalf of the Hinesburg Police and Hinesburg Fire to present him with the adoption fee donated as part of the fund raiser that has been ongoing at the police department.

## Incidents

### Possible Domestic

On Monday, November 9, an officer was called out for a possible domestic occurring at an address on Mechanicsville Rd. The officer determined that there was no problem and it was only a noise issue.

### Vehicle Theft

On Saturday, November 14, an officer responded to a Baldwin Rd. address for a reported stolen vehicle. This is the second time this vehicle has been stolen.

### Lockout

On Tuesday, November 17, an officer responded to a residence on North Rd. for a one and a half year old that was locked in a bedroom. The officer was able to open the door without problems.

### Neighbor Dispute

On Tuesday, November 17, officers responded to Wile St. for a reported assault that had occurred. Order was restored and it was alleged that one person assaulted another person. The incident was documented and was submitted to the State's Attorney for review.

### Neighbor Dispute

On Friday, November 22, a resident off of Silver St. came to the office to report an alleged assault by his neighbor that occurred the day before. Both the complainant and the other party were interviewed and the case submitted to the State's Attorneys officer for review.

### Attempted Break-in

On Tuesday, December 1, an officer responded to a business on Mechanicsville Rd. for a possible attempted break-in. There appeared to be pry marks on the door and no entry was made.

### Agency Assist

On Friday, December 4, an officer responded to the Jiffy Mart to assist Wiliston Police and Vermont State Police with an enforcement stop resulting from a “be on the lookout” broadcast.

### Vehicle Break-in

On Sunday, December 6, an officer responded to Pond Rd. for a report of a vehicle break-in. A vehicle's window was broken and a purse was removed from the vehicle. A reminder to keep all valuables out of sight.

## Burglary

On Monday, December 7, officers responded to a residence on Pond Rd. for a burglary that had occurred. The homeowner discovered the front door was forced open and items missing from the home.

## Driving While Criminal-ly Suspended

On Wednesday, December 9, an officer made an enforcement stop on a vehicle for a registration issue. It was determined that the operator, William White, 31 years old from Richmond was driving while criminally suspended. He was arrested and taken to the station for processing and was released on a citation to appear in court.

## Agency Assist

On Saturday, December 12, an officer responded to Starksboro to assist the Vermont State Police with a possible domestic assault. Upon arrival, it was determined that the victim was not present and no further action was necessary.

## Agency Assist

On Sunday, December 13, an officer responded to Huntington to assist the Vermont State Police with a possible domestic assault. The area was searched and the suspect located by VSP.

## Bomb Threat

On Tuesday, December 15, officers responded to CVU High School for a reported bomb threat. A message was found in one of the men's restrooms saying “bomb” and specifying a time. The school was evacuated and closed for the rest of the day. An investigation determined that a 14 year old from Hinesburg and a 17 year old from Wiliston were responsible for the threat. Both juveniles were cited and released. In addition to the criminal charges, both juveniles face suspension or expulsion from CVU as well as restitution for the cost to the school. Additionally, as a result of comments overheard from the 14 year old, a search warrant was executed with negative results.

## DUI

On Friday, December 18, officers responded to Jourdan St. for a suspicious vehicle. Upon arrival, they found a male sleeping with the vehicle running. It was determined that the 59 year old male from Hinesburg was under the influence of alcohol while under control of a motor vehicle. He was arrested and processed at the station.

## Theft

On Sunday, December 20, an officer responded to an address on Richmond Rd. for a report of a stolen chainsaw.

Videos from the homeowner's camera were provided to the police.

## Theft

On Monday, December 21, officers responded to a burglary on Charlotte Rd. In addition to ransacking the bedrooms, every present from underneath the Christmas tree was also stolen. The two suspects were photographed by a neighbor's camera and the case is under investigation.

## Possible DUI Accident

On December 24, Hinesburg Police, Hinesburg Fire and First Response responded to Richmond Rd. near the intersection of Magee Hill. Both the 62 year old male from Richmond and the female passenger were transported to UVM Medical Center for treatment. DUI charges are pending blood test results.

## Family Fight

On December 27, an officer responded to Triple L Mobile Home Park for a possible family fight in progress. Upon arrival, the couple's daughter had left the scene and no further action was necessary.

## Intoxicated Subject

On December 29, an officer was called out for an intoxicated male in Triple L Mobile Home Park who was refusing to leave a residence. Upon arrival of the officer, the male went home and there were no further problems.

## Family Fight

On December 29, officers responded to Sunset Mobile Home Park for an altercation between a mother and daughter. The daughter left the residence and no further action was necessary.

## Warrant Arrest

On December 29, officers responded to a business for reported suspicious activity. When identifying one of the subjects, it was determined that there was a warrant for his arrest. He was taken into custody and transported to the Chittenden County Correctional Center.

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# Fire

## Smoke Reported at Hinesburg General

At 3:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec 22, Shelburne Dispatch received a call from the newspaper carrier reporting he could see smoke inside the Hinesburg General Store. Hinesburg Fire was immediately dispatched.

On arrival, members could see smoke conditions, with no visible fire. Firefighters made entry into the building and began a search for the cause. The source was a slow cooker with the smoldering remains of a melted pot. The heat from the pot caused damage to the wall and underneath the cabinets.

Two engines, a tanker and approximately ten firefighters were on scene for about one hour clearing the smoke and checking for any fire.

## Possible Multi Car Crash

At approximately 3:50 p.m. Dec 29, Hinesburg Fire and First Response was dispatched to Route 116 north of Chambers Park Drive for a report of a vehicle which slid off the road, another on its side or roof with possibly additional vehicles involved. At the time of the accident, precipitation had been falling most of the day and the roads were slippery.

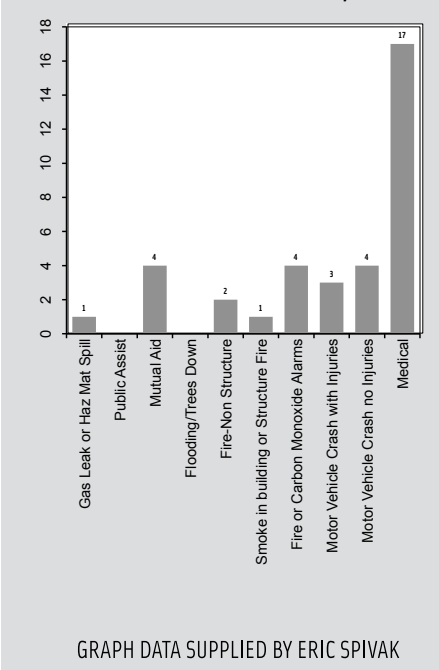
On arrival, it was determined there were two accidents in the same location. The first was a vehicle which went off the road and hit a tree. A passing motorist stopped to assist the driver, and a third vehicle hit the good samaritan's car. There were no injuries.

Emergency responders were on scene for about one hour and able to keep one lane of 116 open, resulting in minimal delays for evening commuters.

## 2016 Starts with a Busy 24 Hours

Starting the afternoon of January 4 through January 5, HFD was busy with three mutual aid calls, medical calls and an accident.

HFD INCIDENT COUNTS BY CATEGORY, DEC 2015



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

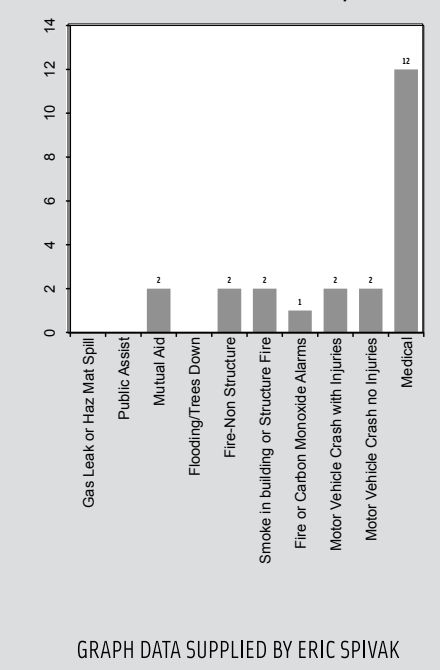
The first call was at 1:42 p.m. for mutual aid to Shelburne for a reported fire. Shelburne Fire was dispatched for a reported chimney fire on Acorn Lane. With a report of smoke in the building, and visible fire, Shelburne Fire requested Charlotte fire to the scene with an engine and tanker, and Hinesburg to respond to their station for coverage. The fire was quickly extinguished and all apparatus were back in their respective stations by 4:30. As it turned out, not for long.

At 5:06 p.m., dispatch received a report of a chimney fire on Meadowside Dr. in Charlotte. The initial call was for flames visible from the chimney. Charlotte Fire initially requested Ferrisburgh fire to respond. At 5:08, dispatch was advising Charlotte that flames had extended to the exterior and roof area. The call was upgraded to a full structure fire, with Hinesburg, Shelburne, and Monkton also requested to the scene.

Hinesburg Engine 2, tanker, and manpower responded to the scene. Engine 2 established a water supply for the tankers. Hinesburg firefighters reported to the structure for firefighting operations and then overhaul. Once again, responders were able to prevent the fire from spreading and were back home by 7 p.m.

At 7:48 a.m. January 5, after having responded just after midnight to a medical call, Hinesburg and surrounding towns were once again called and put to work. The 911 call center received a call reporting a fully involved structure, flames visible, on Northern Heights Drive in Shelburne. Based on the reports, Shelburne Fire immediately

HFD INCIDENT COUNTS BY CATEGORY, NOV 2015



called for Charlotte, Hinesburg, Williston and South Burlington for engines and tankers to the scene. The departments were on scene over three hours extinguishing the fire.

Hinesburg no sooner returned to town, and placed apparatus and equipment back in service when we were dispatched to a two-car accident on Rte. 116 at Friendship Lane. The operator of the car reached over to pick up an item that had fallen off the seat and crashed into a Schwann's delivery truck. The operators refused transport, and responders once again returned to quarters.

In less than an hour, pagers were once again going off for Hinesburg. The fire at Northern Heights Drive had rekindled, and Shelburne, Hinesburg and Charlotte were responding back to the scene. Due to the extensive damage from the fire, firefighters remained outside the residence while extinguishing the rekindle and checking for any remaining fire extension. Crews were on scene just over two hours making sure the fire was fully out.

## New Rescue Pumper Arrives

On December 28, The Hinesburg Fire Department accepted delivery of the new rescue pumper. The new apparatus, call sign 1E1, replaces Engine 1, a 1989 pumper and Rescue 1, a 1998 heavy rescue truck.

The engine carries 1,035 gallons of



Practicing with the deck gun while drafting water from the canal by the post office.



The crew cab and pump panel. Photo by Eric Spivack.



water, 34 gallons of foam, and is also a compressed air foam truck. This truck has several attack lines and a deck gun. In addition to firefighting tools, the vehicle extrication equipment is also being placed on the apparatus, allowing one engine to respond to crashes instead of 3-4 trucks. It has seats for a full crew—operator, officer and four firefighters. This enables more manpower to respond on the engine, reducing the number of personal vehicles at a scene.

The Rescue Pumper has been named the Wainer/Emmons Rescue Company in honor of Dr. Wainer who donated Rescue 1 in 1998, Paul Emmons, who reaches 50 years of service in January 2016, and J Bradley Wainer, who will be celebrating 50 years of service to the Fire Department in 2017.

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# Business



Left to right are Cassandra Warren, Ellie Bishop and Michelle Daignault at the Ellie and Sons Christmas Trees stand in Brooklyn.

## Vermonters' New York City Experience Selling Christmas Trees

BY JEAN ISHAM

Hinesburg native Cassandra Warren joined friend and co-worker Ellie Bishop at Ellie and Sons Christmas Trees on Montague Street in Brooklyn this past December. Ellie spends about a month in New York City and Cassandra was there for ten days.

Selling Christmas trees in New York City is a long-time endeavor of Ellie's family. Many of you may remember the book, "Christmas on Jane Street," written by Ellie's father, Billy Romp with Wanda Urbanska, in 1998. Currently there are four stands run by members of the Bishop and Romp families, including the Jane Street site run by Ellie's father, her brother Henry, and her husband James. The Montague Street site was established by her mother, Patti, six years ago. Unfortunately, Patti lost her battle with cancer in October of 2015. Ellie took a break from the Christmas tree sales while her four boys, Colby, Thomas, Charlie and Lucas (now ranging in age from two to eleven) were younger. She decided to resume running the Montague Street stand following the passing of her mother. In addition to Cassandra, Michaela Connors assisted Ellie in New York and Michelle Daignault stayed in Vermont with Thomas and Charlie, bringing them to New York most weekends. Ellie's brother, Tim, took care of her horse farm, Salisbury Station Stable.

The stand was open 24 hours a day with the weekends being the busiest from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Not only was this Cassandra's first experience selling Christmas trees, it was her introduction to New York City. She noted that it was

not as cold as she anticipated and that she learned how to carry trees weighing up to 80 pounds with a height of six feet or more. The trees ranged from table top size up to 13 feet. They also delivered trees that they could either carry to a nearby location or transport with the aid of a cart. In addition, there was a tremendous amount of work involved in set-up and keeping the area clean. They were constantly sweeping the sidewalk as well as the stand area and around the trees, primarily to remove the needles from the trees. Cassandra found that there were crowds everywhere but the people were very friendly. The Bishop's English Mastiff dog, Sparticus, was part of the group, an added attraction. Cassandra said, "I didn't think I would like New York as much as I did; the people were really nice and welcoming. It was neat to see all the people that would just stop by to say Hi. I would like to go back and tour the city at some point."

Ellie and Cassandra took some time to visit other stands and to attend a party at the Jane Street stand. The party is an annual affair for anyone walking by that wants to join in. Hot cider is served while Billy plays the mandolin, Henry plays the upright bass and passerbys join in the singing of Christmas carols.

Ellie and Cassandra are looking forward to being back on Montague Street in December 2016.

## Hinesburg Business and Professional Association Holds Holiday Party

BY WALTER HAUSERMANN

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) enjoyed a fun



Hinesburg Hair Studio's Chelsea and Lauren won the prize for the ugly sweater contest: a gift certificate to The Paisley Hippo.

holiday party last month. Several of the HBPA members joined us at DeePT's beautiful new space on Farmall Drive in Hinesburg for the merry-making. Mike Dee was a gracious host, and raffled off a year's free fitness membership, with proceeds benefitting the Hinesburg Food Shelf. A true gesture of the spirit of the season, as winner Darrel Depot found out.

If you're interested in being part of a lively group of business owners and professionals, whose objective is to serve the community through promoting local businesses and supporting charitable organizations, we'd love to hear from you. Contact HBPA President Walter Hausermann at WalterH@gmavt.net or 324-9208.

## Stone Wall Workshops at Red Wagon Plants

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Queen City Soil and Stone's introductory stone wall building workshops for homeowners and tradespeople promote the beauty and integrity of stone. The one-day, hands-on workshop focuses on the basic techniques for creating dry-laid walls with a special emphasis on stone native to Vermont. Workshops are held inside warm greenhouses at Red Wagon Plants in Hinesburg. The one-day workshop is \$100. Workshops will be offered on Feb. 6, Feb. 20, March 5, March 11, and March 19. Space is

limited. For complete schedule and registration information, go to [queencitysoilandstone.com](http://queencitysoilandstone.com) and click on "workshops", or contact Charley MacMartin, 318-2411.

## Town of Hinesburg Approves Community Solar Array

FROM PRESS RELEASE

A new community solar project is coming to Hinesburg that will serve around 30 Vermont households. SunCommon of Waterbury Center will build the one-acre array on Hinesburg resident Marilyn Brown's property at 534 Fletcher Farm Road. The Hinesburg Planning Commission reviewed the project on Nov. 25 and voted 6-0 to express support for the project.

"We feel the size and scale of the proposed renewable energy facility (approximately one acre) is in keeping with both Hinesburg's Town Plan and land use regulations," wrote Joe Iadanza, Chairperson of the Hinesburg Planning Commission. "We feel that the location at the end of Fletcher Farm Road is well suited for such an installation given than it will have no adverse impact on significant public view sheds – e.g., scenic views or vistas from public roads, community parks, public trails, etc. We also feel that the siting of the facility respects and avoids sensitive natural features on the property in question, including a mapped stream and associated mapped and unmapped wetlands delineated by the applicant."

The Community Solar Array aligned with many of the town's energy and business development goals. In the letter to the Vermont Public Service Board, the Hinesburg Planning Commission cites the Town Plan adding that the project fits with Hinesburg's desire need to support the development of alternative energy sources and business opportunities, encourage the use of renewable energy systems for onsite electricity generation, and enable economic opportunities through the use of solar energy technologies.

"I think it is important to generate more of our electricity in a renewable way,"

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said James Donegan of the Hinesburg Planning Commission.

Nationwide, only about 15 percent of households can host rooftop solar arrays. As a result, according to GTM Research's 2015 U.S. Solar Market Insight Report, "out of a total of over 100 million households in the U.S., more than 80 million are left out of the solar market today."

SunCommon developed the Community Solar Array (CSA) program as a way of addressing that shortfall in Vermont. The CSA program launched one year ago and serves over 500 Vermont households. Through the program, Green Mountain Power customers join the CSA program to receive credits produced by the group array to reduce or eliminate their utility bill. The solar credits are recognized on a customer's utility bill at a seven percent discount from their normal rate for electricity. For every \$100 they would normally spend, they'll now spend \$93 for the same power as part of the Community Solar Array.

"It was a huge discovery we made last year," said SunCommon spokeswoman Emily McManamy. "Many of our customers couldn't go solar with us for a whole host of reasons from wrong roof orientation, tree shading, finances or lack of tax appetite. Some folks just don't want rooftop solar on their own homes, but want to support the growth of solar arrays in Vermont."

## Greentree Real Estate Welcomes Lazo

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Greentree Real Estate of Monkton is delighted to welcome Orion Lazo as their newest licensed Real Estate Agent. Orion joined Greentree at the end of 2015 and has been a licensed Realtor for a year.



Orion Lazo of Greentree Real Estate

Orion moved to Vermont from Colorado in 2013 and fell in love with the natural beauty and tight knit community of the Green Mountain state. He holds a B.S. in Psychology from University of Vermont, which he used to teach adaptive skiing at Vail from 2007 until 2013. He was drawn to the real estate field due to his sincere enjoyment of meeting new people and helping them through a major life decision, and became a Realtor in 2015.

When not assisting buyers and sellers he can be found teaching local youth how to ski at Mad River Glen. Orion lives in Starksboro with his partner, their two dogs, and flock of ten chickens. He can be reached at Orion@vermontgreentree.com or 453-4831.

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# Recreation

BY JENNIFER MCCUIN

Happy New Year! It appears that winter has finally decided to make its way to town so I've heard no more lamenting on warm temperatures, the lack of snow, and how it's going to negatively affect us. If we didn't talk about the weather what would we talk about? The snow is here and so are options for affordable lift tickets with Smuggs. Don't miss out on the five upcoming Sundays. There's some preschool dance and yoga for your little ones and a two-day outdoor camp option during February break that's sure to keep your youngster entertained. Happy New Year and Happy Winter to all!

## Sunday Discounted Ski Tickets at Smuggs

Enjoy affordable skiing and riding at Smuggs! Receive deep discounts on full-day lift tickets, ski or snowboard rentals, and lessons on five different Sundays in January, February, and March!

### Who & What:

**Adults** (19 years and up): Lift tickets, \$25; ski or snowboard rentals, \$25; and, lessons, \$25.

**Youth** (6-18 years): Lift tickets, \$20; ski or snowboard rentals, \$20; and, lessons (5-18 years), \$20. Helmet rentals, \$8.

**Five years and younger** ski FREE.

### When:

**Sundays:** January 31; February 7, 28; March 6, 13.

### How:

Register and pay through the Hinesburg Recreation Department (HRD) by noon on Thursday for each Sunday. Complete a rental form and/or a waiver for a lesson. Forms are available at HRD, on the website or can be e-mailed to you. Meet our group leader to pick up tickets between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. at Bella Rigo Pizza in the Village Lodge building. Look for our "Hinesburg Recreation" sign. No exceptions on pick-up time. Lesson time is 10:00 a.m. Children must be at least five years old for a lesson through this program. Please contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 802-482-2281, ext. 230 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net with any questions.

## Pre-School Dance with Francesca

Come join the fun of Francesca's creative movement dance class. This class offers the basics of ballet, creative movement and gymnastics. There is music and storytelling in an open atmosphere. Students should wear loose clothing that allows comfortable movement—leotards, tights with ballet slippers or footless tights with bare feet.

**Who:** Children 3 to 5 years old

**When:** Thursdays, starting January 7, 2016.

**Where:** Town Hall

**Time:** 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

**Cost:** \$10 per class or \$40 per month.

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## Pre-School Dance with Ashley

Through the use of music, art, song, and yoga-style games, children gain the benefits of yoga while hopefully developing a life-long love of the practice. Silly yoga sequences enhance concentration skills while refining motor coordination. Yoga games teach cooperative play and refined listening skills, which are essential for success in school. Thematic ideas such as peace, respect, gratitude and acceptance will be presented at an age appropriate level. Little yogis learn best through social interaction, repetition and play. Yoga classes will incorporate guided movement with music. Simple child friendly yoga chants will encourage the development of verbal skills. Yoga classes will sometimes incorporate thematic literature. Students should bring a mat and wear loose, easy-to-move-in attire.

**Who:** Children 2 ½ to 5 years old

**When:** Mondays: March 7 to April 11 (6 classes)

**Where:** Main room at Town Hall

**Time:** 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

**Cost:** \$70

**Teacher:** Ashley Williams-Wenschhof, CYT

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## Winter Adventure Camp

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**Who:** Children grades 3 through 6

**When:** Tuesday, February 23 and Wednesday, February 24

**Where:** Common Ground Center located at 473 Tatro Road, Starksboro.

**Time:** 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Cost:** \$90

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### Café Make

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## December Acquisitions

### Adult Fiction:

Allende, Isabel, *The Japanese Lover*

Bohjalian, Chris, *The Guest Room*

Greaney, Mark, *Tom Clancy Commander in Chief: a Jack Ryan novel*

Clark, Mary Higgins, *All Dressed in White*

Connelly, Michael, *The Crossing*

Evans, Richard Paul, *The Mistletoe Inn*

Hawke, Ethan, *Rules for a Knight: the last letter of Sir Thomas Lemuel Hawke*

Mosher, Howard Frank, *God's Kingdom: a novel*

Pamuk, Orhan & Ekin Oklap, *A Strangeness in My Mind: a novel*

Toibin, Colm, *Brooklyn*

Yanagihara, Hanya, *A Little Life: a novel*

### LARGE PRINT:

Baldacci, David, *The Guilty*

Cussler, Clive & Graham Brown, *The Pharaoh's Secret*

Evison, Jonathan, *This is Your Life, Harriet Chance*

Flynn, Vince, *Survivor*

King, Stephen, *The Bazaar of Bad Dreams*

Kirkpatrick, Jane, *Memory Weaver*

Lansens, Lori, *Mountain Story*

Lee, Patrick, *Runner*

Patterson, James, *Cross Justice*

Roberts, Nora, *Stars of Fortune*

Scottoline, Lisa, *Corrupted: a Rosato & DiNunzio novel*

Willett, Marcia, *Postcards from the*

Woods, Stuart, *Foreign Affairs*

### Adult Nonfiction:

Angell, Roger, *This Old Man: all in pieces* [audiobook]

Cleese, John, *So Anyway*

Nuzzi, Gianluigi, *Merchants in the Temple: inside Pope Francis' secret battle against corruption in the Vatican*

Klein, Joe, *Charlie Mike: a true story of heroes who brought their mission home*

Sacks, Oliver, *Gratitude*

Sattouf, Riad, *The Arab of the Future: a graphic memoir childhood in the Middle East, 1978-1984*

Schwab-Pomerantz, Carrie, *The Charles*

*Schwab Guide to Finances after Fifty: answers to your most important money questions*

Simon, Carly, *Boys in the Trees: a memoir*

Steinem, Gloria, *My Life on the Road*

Wallis, Jim, *America's Original Sin: racism, white privilege, & the bridge to a new America*

**On order - new titles by:** Margaret Atwood, Maeve Binchy, Chris Bohjalian, Irin Carmon and Shana Knizhnik, Mary Gaitskill, Robert Galbraith, Lori Ostlund, Stacy Schiff, Helen Simonson, Elizabeth Strout

## Special Events

### Owling with Kristen Littlefield

Children can join local naturalist Kristen Littlefield on an excellent owling adventure, right here at the library during February break! Kristen is a perennial visitor and always delights with her hands-on, enticing activities. Kristen's programming is applicable for children ages four through ten. She does an amazing job catering to all learning levels in the group. Sign up at the front desk or by calling the library and mark your calendars for Thursday, February 25, 11 a.m.

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# Education

## CVU Girls Basketball Season in Full Swing

BY CVU GIRLS BASKETBALL

Returning three-time champions, the CVU Girls Basketball team, has hit the court running. With eight returning seniors, and an equally deep underclass, the program is in the hunt for a successful 2015-2016 season.



CVU's returning seniors. Front (l-r): Lia Gagliuso (Hinesburg), Amanda Daniels (Williston), Annabella Pugliese (Charlotte), Laurel Jaunich (Charlotte). Standing (l-r): Laura Durkee (Williston), Emma Hess (Charlotte), Sadie Otley (Charlotte), and Madison Randall (Charlotte).

## Inaugural Kevin Riell Tournament

After a short but intense pre-season, the program kicked off with the Kevin Riell Memorial Tournament at CVU gymnasium. The girls prevailed, win-



The Inaugural Kevin Riell Tournament trophies and program.

ning the overall title by defeating Burlington High School (72-38) and Burr and Burton (63-24). In the BHS game, Sadie Otley dominated with 24 points, 4 assists, and 6 steals. Abby Thut and Shannon Loiseau contributed on the boards with 5 rebounds each, and Annabella Pugliese had 4 blocked shots. In the second game against Burr and Burton, Laurel Jaunich had 20 points, with Annabella Pugliese pulling down 7 rebounds. Sadie Otley contributed 8 points, 5 assists, and 4 steals, and Jaime Vachon added the same number of steals. Shannon Loiseau had three blocked shots.

Additional honors went to Laurel Jaunich, and Marlee Gunn for making the all tournament team, while the award for tourney MVP went to Sadie Otley.

The Girls then hosted South Burlington High School. CVU posted another victory, with a 45-18 win. The SBHS game saw Sadie Otley with 11 points, 5 assists, and 6 steals. Laurel Jaunich grabbed 9 rebounds, and Laura Durkee had 2 three-pointers.

## Record Setting Win

The next contest pitted CVU against rival Rice Memorial in a well attended home game. A repeat match-up from last season's semi-final Division I championship, CVU bested the Rice girls 53-25. CVU's effort was spearheaded by Laurel Jaunich 22 points, 6 rebounds, and 4 assists. Sadie Otley also had 14 points, 6 rebounds, 4 steals, and 4 assists, as did Laura Durkee (4 assists). Annabella Pugliese had 3 blocked shots, 3 assists, and 4 boards.

The win also broke VPA's record of straight consecutive wins, set in the late



Four CVU seniors vie for a rebound in the Rice match-up. From left to right: Laurel Jaunich, Lia Gagliuso, Maddie Randall, and Sadie Otley.

1980's by Oxbow, a Division III team. The 75th win was met with cautious optimism by Coach Ute Otley, "This was just the next regular season game. We are not playing perfect basketball yet, so until we do, there are things to work on," but she added enthusiastically, "I am incredibly proud of the team and all they have accomplished for the program that made this streak possible."

## Middle School Clinic

With a small break in the schedule, CVU held its yearly middle-school clinic next. Well over 40 participants from all the Union's towns attended. The clinic grows each year in popularity, and provides an important opportunity for developing future Redhawks. Through a series of fun and competitive drills, the participants are put through the paces, and gain their first taste of playing within the CVU program. Any middle school aged student is encouraged to attend future clinics. Information can be obtained on the CVU Girls Basketball web site.

## Return to Regular Season Play

CVU's first away tests were at the

Spaulding High School Winter Tournament and Mt. Anthony Union High School. CVU faced Colchester High School in the tourney's first round, and prevailed, beating the Lakers 81-13. In that game, Laurel Jaunich threw in 25 points. Lia Gagliuso contributed 7 rebounds, and Sadie Otley controlled the play making 10 assists. Once again, Annabella Pugliese made her presence felt with 4 blocked shots.

CVU's second challenge in the tournament came in a game against neighboring Mt. Mansfield Union High School. The contest ended in CVU's favor, 80-30. Top contributors for the game were Sadie Otley with 14 points, Madison Randall with 5 rebounds, and Laurel Jaunich had 7 assists, 6 steals, and 2 blocked shots.

CVU's third away game in a row was held at Mt. Anthony Union High School, where a well prepared team and enthusiastic crowd awaited the Redhawks. The game was close at halftime, with CVU holding a slight lead. Then, in the third quarter, the Redhawks were able to pull away, with a final score of 59-38. Laurel Jaunich led the effort with 17 points, and Annabella Pugliese dominated the paint with 9 rebounds and 6 blocked shots. Sadie Otley had 7 assists



Senior captain Lia Gagliuso and the rest of the future Redhawks from Hinesburg.

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and 9 steals to round out the effort.

Upcoming Games

CVU’s next upcoming games are two home contests, one against Mt. Anthony Union High School on Friday, Jan. 22, and the other against rivals Essex High School on Tuesday, Jan. 26. The last time these two teams met was in the finals of the Division I championship last year. Closing out the month, will be an away game at South Burlington High School.

The Girls Basketball Schedule can be found on their website at tinyurl.com/CVUgirlsbball.

New CVU Girls Basketball Website

This season also marks the launch of CVU’s Girls Basketball web site. The site provides information on a wide range of topics, and covers all things to do with CVU Girls Basketball. The site can be found at tinyurl.com/CVUgirlsbball and also through CVU’s website under student activities; simply follow the links to athletics, and from there, team web sites.

GO REDHAWKS!

Young Writers Project

FROM PRESS RELEASE

About Young Writers Project

Young Writers Project is an independent non-profit based in Burlington that engages students to write, helps them improve and connects them with authentic audiences through this newspaper; YWP’s web site, youngwritersproject.org, and digital magazine, The Voice; and other partners, including vpr.net and vtdigger.org.



**How to Submit:** Students, Grades 3-12, are encouraged to submit their best writing, photos, audio and video from inside or outside school for publication and/or presentation in response to these weekly challenges. For information on how to sign up for an account, submit work, and get published, go to youngwritersproject.org/publication.

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Weekly Writing Challenges for January – May 2016

Find the full list of weekly challenges at youngwritersproject.org/prompts15-16.

Week 18.

**Moment.** Use this phrase in a story: “Never forget this moment, my child,” the old man said... Alternates: **Photo-Veggies:** Some people like their vegetables to look just so... Use the photo, “Artisan,” by Apionid to tell a story. Due Jan. 15.



“Artisan” by Apionid. (Creative Commons license.)

Week 19.

**Connection.** You open a love letter that isn’t addressed to you, and the writer seems so familiar it’s as if the letter was written just for you. What do you do? Alternates: **Ad:** Create a commercial advertising any product, real or imagined, in any format (words, sound, images). OR Sound-Ice: Click the audio link on youngwritersproject.org and write the story you hear or use multiple sounds for a soundscape (or sound story). Due Jan. 22.

Week 20.

**Myth.** Invent the wackiest urban myth you can think of. Alternate: **Love:** They said I shouldn’t love you, but I can’t help myself... Why? And what happens next? Due Jan. 29.

Week 21

**Voicemail:** Write a poem in the form of a voicemail message. If possible, make it rhyme! Record it! Alternate: **Super-hero:** Create a superhero. Keep it classic with a comic strip. Or you can make a slideshow, a dramatic soundscape, a portrait or a descriptive story. Due Feb. 5.

Week 22

**School.** What’s the best and the worst about your school? Suggest a practical solution to fix the negative. Be proactive. Alternate: **Sound-Typewriter:** Click the audio link on this challenge on youngwritersproject.org and write the story. Due Feb. 12.

Week 23

**Seuss.** Write in rhyme! Create a cast of crazy characters! YWP honors the late

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Dr. Seuss who would have turned 112 on March 2. Alternate: **Perspective:** Tell a story from the perspective of something unconventional: a chocolate bar, a houseboat, a spider, etc. Due Feb. 19.

Week 24

**Before:** Think of one of your favorite places. Now imagine it 100 or 200 years ago. Tell the story. Alternate: **Sound-Train:** Click the audio link on youngwritersproject.org and write the story or use this sound and others to create a soundscape. Due Feb. 26.

Week 25

**Clouds:** Imagine you have the ability to float up and walk on clouds. What do you do with this newfound power? Alternates: **Photo-SeaStairs:** Use the photo “Seapoint, Dublin, Ireland” to write a story. OR General: Send us your best work. Due March 4.



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Week 26

**Wishes:** What kind of magic happens at the bottom of a wishing well? Who handles the wishes? How? Alternate: **Sound-Stirring:** Click the audio link on youngwritersproject.org and write. Due

March 11.

Week 27

**Fool.** It’s April Fools Day and your character plays a trick that has everyone laughing. What is it? Alternate: **Photo-Station:** What is the mood or atmosphere of this photo, “Fog at the Train Station”? Due March 18.



“Fog at the Train Station,” by Tambako the Jaguar (Creative Commons.)

Week 28

**Tweet:** Tell a story in tweets (140-character segments). Alternate: Sound-Shower: Click the audio link on youngwritersproject.org and write! Due March 25.

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Week 29

**Humbling:** “I thought I knew the answer, but ...” finish the sentence in a story. Alternate: **Expectations:** You meet your biggest idol. Who is it and what happens? Due April 1.

Week 30

**Experiment:** You’ve got a monkey in a cage, a basketball, a paperback of the latest YA craze, and a bottle of pomegranate juice ... what kind of experiment are you doing? (Feel free to imagine your own wacky scenario). Alternate: **Gate:** Use this phrase in a story: “She slipped out the gate and started to run ...” Due April 8.

Week 31

**Op-ed.** Write an opinion piece based on a current news story. Take a side and make a persuasive argument. Keep it tight. **Awoke:** “I awoke to the sound...” unleash a poem with this line. Due April 15.

Week 32

**Blue.** “It was the most brilliant shade of blue I’d ever seen...” Work this phrase into a poem or story. Alternate: **Framed:** You have a photograph of a meaningful moment. Tell a story about what’s just outside the frame. Post the photo! Due April 22.

Week 33

**Passage:** You find a secret passage in the basement of your grandfather’s house. What happens? Alternate: **Surveillance:** Thoughts on government or military surveillance? Due April 29.

Week 34

**Back.** “Oh gosh, they’re back...” Use this phrase in a story. Alternates: **Certain:** Make a list of 10 things you know for sure. Due May 6.

## 2016-2017 CVU Budget Discussions

### CVU SCHOOL BOARD COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

The holidays marked the beginning of budget season for our local towns and schools in the CSSU, including CVU. In November, we began our budget discussions informally, gathering information from district level administrators. In addition, we identified members of our various communities who were willing to serve as Budget Buddies for this year’s round of meetings.

In an effort to continue to keep the community informed, the CVU Communications Committee respectfully submits this article focused on the nature of our budget discussions. The article, organized as a Q and A, addresses the issues we are grappling with as we balance our commitment to providing high quality learning experiences, while considering the needs of our community partners.

Please note, given the submissions timelines of our local newspapers, this article reflects our work to date, including three formal meetings; we plan to finalize our budget recommendations on January 19, 2016.

### What are the particular fiscal challenges associated with this year’s budget?

The 2016-2017 baseline budget (the budget needed to continue all of this year’s programs into next year) after accounting for increases in inflation rates for ongoing goods and services, is showing a modest increase of just over 3% from the previous year’s budget. This growth

is due primarily to already-committed increases to salaries and benefits, which comprise more than 75% of the CVU budget, including a projected 7.9% increase in health insurance costs and a previously negotiated agreement with the teachers union that includes an average 3.25% salary increase.

Additional challenges to the budgeting process this year include addressing state-mandated requirements to implement Personalized Learning Plans, and the provisions of Act 46, a state legislative act passed last year to contain state education costs.

### How does Act 46 impact this year’s budget work?

Act 46 is first and foremost a bill that encourages the merger of local school districts which is expected to eventually result in lowering education costs statewide. As the work of consolidation will take several years, however, the legislature addressed the public’s immediate concern with escalating property taxes by including in Act 46 an additional provision. This provision adds new penalties for community taxpayers if they approve school budgets that exceed an “allowable growth percentage” (AGP) on spending per equalized pupil that is specific to each district. (The AGP is back-computed by limiting the increase in statewide education costs to 2%.)

The AGP for the CVU School District is 2.39%. (For reference, the actual growth percentage in spending per equalized pupil at CVU for the last two years was 1.7% and 3.3%). Complicating matters, however, is a recent decline in student population at CVU, a trend that has been occurring state-wide. While current projections indicate an eventual leveling off of enrollment at CVU, in order to avoid the tax penalty during this budget round, CVU’s budget can grow no more than 1% next year (in contrast to the 3% needed to maintain all current programming). This means that the 2016-2017 baseline budget must be reduced by at least \$577,000.

### What options are being considered to address these challenges?

To achieve this necessary reduction, the Board is considering downsizing teaching staff in English, Wellness and World Languages (including the elimination of Chinese) by increasing class sizes and re-assigning teaching responsibilities, eliminating support for the gymnastics program, and reducing non teaching staff in guidance, library and administration. In addition, the board is anticipating some savings associated with retirements. CVU administrators have identified ways in which state-mandated Personalized Learning Plans can be implemented without additional resources through the modification of existing programs.

### What would you hope the take away message of this article to be?

CVU is considered to be one of the best high schools in the state of Vermont,

having strong educational outcomes and high graduation rates. At the same time, CVU has kept spending per equalized pupil below the state average. A tension exists, however, between reducing staff while simultaneously increasing staff responsibilities. And, while a decline in student population certainly provides opportunities for tightening our collective belt, it doesn’t easily translate into equivalent staff reductions, which is the heart of our school. The challenge in this year’s budget is to understand where we cross over from being penny-wise to pound-foolish as we consider dismantling programs through reductions needed to meet a spending target set by Montpelier.

### CVU School Board Communications Committee

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## CSSU Offers Publicly Funded Prekindergarten

### FROM PRESS RELEASE

Chittenden South Supervisory Union (CSSU) Offers Publicly Funded Prekindergarten for children between the ages of three and five who reside in the towns of Charlotte, Hinesburg, Shelburne, St. George and Williston. We are now enrolling for the 2016-17 School Year.

### What is publicly funded prekindergarten education?

Publicly funded prekindergarten is defined as:

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- Children who reside in Charlotte, Hinesburg, Shelburne, St. George and Williston and are between the ages of three and five are eligible. Prekindergarten education is limited to the academic school year (September 2016-June 2017).

### What Should CSSU Families Know About Universal/Publicly Funded Prekindergarten?

- Children must be at least three years old on or before Sept. 1 2016 to qualify for prekindergarten funding.
- Publicly-funded prekindergarten services can be found in schools and qualified community-based programs (homes and centers). This link will bring you to a list of qualified pre-k providers in VT: [education.vermont.gov/act-166](http://education.vermont.gov/act-166) (scroll down the page to List of Pre-qualified Providers).
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If you have questions about the CSSU registration process contact Wendy Clark at [wclark@cssu.org](mailto:wclark@cssu.org) or 3831235.

If you have questions about publicly funded prekindergarten contact Sherry Carlson at [scarlson380@comcast.net](mailto:scarlson380@comcast.net).

# CVU Cross Country Ski Team Hosts Event

BY SARAH STRACK

CVU and Colchester High School co-hosted a nordic race at Cochran's Ski Area on January 4. This was in lieu of our typical uphill climb pursuit race. We had to cancel races one and two of our three-race series due to weather but Cochran's was able to make snow for us so we could host on January 4. We had to improvise and run an uphill, downhill looping course instead of our traditional straight up climbing race. Varsity skiers skied two laps of a fun, wild course while Junior Varsity and Middle School athletes skied one lap.

Several CVU students placed near the top of the Varsity race. Tyler Marshall came in third, Baxter Bishop came in fifth, and Harken Spillane came in seventh.

# CVU Life Program Receives Grant

BY JIM CLAPP AND HELEN MACANDREWS, LIFE PROGRAM TEACHERS

The Champlain Valley Union High School Life Program is pleased to announce a \$500 grant from the Exxon Mobil Educational Alliance, courtesy of our local Hinesburg Short Stop Mobil station. The Life Program serves students seeking an alternative pathway to earning their CVU diploma. The students and staff of the Life Program would like to take the opportunity to thank the Exxon Mobil Alliance and the Hinesburg Short Stop for their continued support.

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*In Memory of Levi H. Smith Who Died Nov. 15, 1820 Æ. 24 Years*

BY THE HINESBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The above words are from a stone found at Roger Kohn's office in Hinesburg village when a porch was replaced recently. Kohn's Office, three buildings south of Lantman's Market, was formerly a church parsonage. The stone, with inscription, was under the old porch in pieces (possibly used to support a post), and Roger donated it to the Hinesburg Historical Society. Roger's building was erected in 1810 but it probably had nothing to do with the Smith family. According to Hamilton Child's Gazetteer, in 1825 "Rev. Otto S. HOYT then owned and occupied the Congregational parsonage, the same building now used for the same purpose." The 1857 Walling map shows Rev, C. E. Ferrin lived there and the 1869 Beers map shows the "Cong Ch Parsonage". The building is directly across the street from the old Academy building (this was on the hill behind the brick building that was the former Sarah Carpenter Library) and the old burying ground (next door to the south). Both were on land donated by Jedediah Boynton for those specific purposes - he came to town in 1807 and the Academy was incorporated in 1824.

Sometime between the time when the new town cemetery on Mechanicsville Rd. was deeded in 1865 and the old town cemetery was removed from the village at the end of the 1880s, the Smith family purchased a family plot there on East Hill in the town cemetery, and had a new headstone stone made for Levi. They must have discarded the original one, and as was very common, it was probably repurposed (modern society didn't invent recycling; it's a very old concept!).

We know nothing more of Levi H. Smith (cir 1796-1820). The only way we're able to connect Levi to this Smith family is through the family plot. In a preliminary search, we haven't found him included in online family trees, no records to show his parents, location of birth, etc. We assume he is the brother of Heman Smith who was born about 1795 in Hinesburg, to parents Morris and Sarah "Sagy". The cemetery plot contains a family monument and six small marker stones with initials.

On the monument:

- Front of stone - Gen. Heman R. Smith died Sept 1, 1861 Æ. 66 Yrs. \*
- Right side of stone - Harriet Leonard, wife of H. R. Smith died Mch 8, 1881 Æ.

89 Yrs.

- Left side of stone - Morris Smith, died Nov 18 1850 Æ. 81 Yrs. \*
- Also left side - Sagy, wife of M. Smith, died Jan 20, 1851 Æ. 84 Yrs \*
- Back of stone - Levi H. Smith, died Nov 15, 1820 Æ. 24 Yrs \*
- Also back - Emeroy Smith, wife of David Lyman, died Nov 15, 1861 Æ. 63 Yrs. \*

\* Death predates cemetery deed - all but Harriet, so she may be the one who bought this lot, had everyone moved, and arranged for the memorial.

We do know a lot more about Heman R Smith. He lived in a large house at the southern end of Silver St. The house *continued on page 13*



The original Levi Smith gravestone, pieced back together. See our Facebook page at [facebook.com/HinesburgHistoricalSociety](https://facebook.com/HinesburgHistoricalSociety) for more photos.



The Smith family plot on East Hill in the Hinesburg Village Cemetery. Levi is on the back of the family monument so this photo is from the back of the plot. Levi's small marker is on the far left.




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## TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

**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, JANUARY 27

**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, JANUARY 28

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

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

**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, FEBRUARY 2

Groundhog Day

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

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

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

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

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

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Advertising and news deadline for February 25 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 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. TBD. Interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or emailannbrush@gmail.com.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

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

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

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Lincoln's Birthday

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Valentine's Day

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Presidents' Day

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

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

5:00-6:30 p.m. CSSU School Board Meeting. 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 or to make reservations.

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

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

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

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

**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.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Washington's Birthday

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

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

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

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

**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, FEBRUARY 25

February 25 issue of The Hinesburg Record published.

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

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was on the east side, just north of Lewis Creek Rd, across the road from the old brick farmhouse. It has since been moved up the hill, with a driveway off Lewis Creek Rd. According to Bill McKern on findagrave.com, “He was a farmer and served in local offices including Justice of the Peace and member of the Vermont House of Representatives. Active in the Vermont Militia, he commanded two different brigades with the rank of Brigadier General, and from 1843 to 1846 he commanded the 1st Division as a Major General. In 1852 he was elected Vermont’s Adjutant General, and he served until 1853.” The 1857 map shows his house as “H.R. Smith” and on the 1869 map it’s marked as “Mrs. H.R. Smith”.



The Heman R. Smith home on Silver St. The house has been moved uphill and its driveway is now off of Lewis Creek Rd.

In his short life, Levi didn’t get a chance to leave his mark on the world. It’s sad that the only way we know of his existence is by a broken, discarded stone uncovered during construction. Thank you, Roger, for sharing it with us.

Does anyone have any old, discarded gravestones around your house? Let us know. We’d love to photograph it for our archives and try to figure out its story. Email us at HHS@gmavt.net or look us up on Facebook. We’ll post more photos there related to Levi and his family.

Note: Æ. is an abbreviation of aetatis, or ætatis, which literally means “years of life”.

Lewis Creek  
Association Year  
in Review

FROM LCA PRESS RELEASE

At the end of 2015, Lewis Creek Association friends and supporters had some good things to celebrate. It has been 25 years since Andrea Morgante gathered together a collection of conservation minded folks from the five towns lining the creek to create the LCA. In those few years many partnerships have been forged, sibling watershed and water quality groups have been formed and many acres of riparian land have been conserved. Along the way, we have collected reams of data about the water quality and geomorphology of the

Lewis Creek, helped to better inform ourselves, our partners and perhaps a legislator or two, and improved some of the water/roadway interface in and around the watershed.

It is also worth celebrating, that in June of this year Act 64 was signed into law. This law is an indicator that Vermonters are determined to reverse the slow decline in water quality showing in our own great lake, that we are willing to hold our farmers, foresters, municipalities and ourselves to a higher standard of land stewardship than in the past. Like a mirror that can never lie, Lake Champlain tells the story, with its algae clogged and turbid bays, of our insufficient care for the land. With more attention, effort and perseverance, we will turn this ill tide as we continue the long term work towards restoration and resiliency.

We hope that we can count on your continued support for the important work ahead. To donate, go to lewiscreek.org/donate, and visit our Facebook page at facebook.com/lewiscreekassociation for daily news.

We welcome anyone interested in our programs to join in and assist with special projects and board activities. Please visit our library at lewiscreek.org and learn about daily activities on Facebook.

LCA 2015 Program  
Highlights

Restoration and Conservation

- Successful fundraising of \$120,000 provided the needed matching funds to allow the Town of Monkton to construct VT’s first two amphibian and wildlife underpasses in Monkton Vermont.
- Year 7 - Thorp Kimball Invasive European Frogbit Plant Control – Charlotte.
- Year 4 - LaPlatte Invasive European Frogbit Plant Control – Shelburne.
- Year 1 - Invasive Yellow Iris Survey and Control - Ferrisburgh, Charlotte, Shelburne.
- Assisting Charlotte with its emerging wetland restoration and invasive Phragmites control project.

Planning and Data Collection

- Provided administrative support for Addison County River Watch Collaborative, South Chittenden River Watch and

the Hinesburg Silver Street Storm Water Rain Garden.

- Monitored agricultural and forestry water quality improvement projects in Monkton’s Pond Brook valley.
- Completed annual water quality sampling plans for the Lewis, LaPlatte, Thorp and Kimball streams.
- Participated in the development of the VT Lake Champlain and LaPlatte Basin Plans.

Education and Outreach

- Initiated the “Ahead of the Storm” (AOTS) Program promoting more flood ready stormwater practices.
- Maintained the LCA website and Facebook page.
- Preparing watershed health report cards for LaPlatte towns of Charlotte, Hinesburg, and Shelburne.

- Shared water quality and river assessment reports with landowners, towns, state groups and legislators.

On Your Mark,  
Get Set... Trot  
(or Run or  
Walk)!

BY JOHN KIEDAISCH

On the Sunday after Thanksgiving, the Hinesburg Land Trust held its Eighteenth Annual Louise Roomet Turkey Lane Turkey Trot. Sixty-eight runners, thirty-eight walkers, and a bunch of dogs enjoyed the 4.5 mile course through some of the woods and farm fields HLT has helped conserve along and near Lewis Creek.

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Participants at the starting line for the Eighteenth Annual Louise Roomet Turkey Lane Turkey Trot in November.




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BY MARY BETH BOWMAN

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Friday, February 26

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# SCHIP Winter Grant Deadline

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The Winter deadline for SCHIP grant applications is Sunday, January 31.

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Applicant requirements:

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• Funds may not be applied to annual operating budgets or permanent staffing.

• One application per organization per calendar year.

Grants deadlines are January 31, May 31, and September 30

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# Annual Game Supper

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Essex Junction Knights of Columbus will hold their Annual Game Supper on Saturday, January 23.

The supper will be held at the Holy Family Parish Hall on Lincoln Street in Essex Junction in two sittings, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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- Highest point
- Flax flower genus
- Republic of Ireland
- Laughing on the inside via text
- Class action
- \_\_\_\_ a coin
- \*A Cyclops does it out of only one eye
- Like a gossipmonger
- Last letter
- \*Much-hunted ungulate
- \*Only half man
- Green side
- Hole puncher
- \*Witch’s condemnation
- Serpentine
- Civilian aviation agency
- Utopia, e.g.
- One of three Rs
- Funerary vase
- Like kale and spinach greens

DOWN

- “\_\_\_\_ and proper”
- British river
- Night shooter
- Emotional punishment
- Protective embankment
- \*Like the voice of mythic Greek Stentor
- \*Pointy-eared creature
- Choose and follow
- \_\_\_\_ la Vida
- \*God of war, son of Zeus
- Carte du jour
- Chef’s vessel
- Chills on the couch
- Inuit shelter
- \*A Hobbit’s is slightly pointed
- Point out
- \*Bighaired Scandinavian
- Like Halloween night
- Indian breads
- \*Manlike man-eater
- Lentil soup
- Head of crime syndicate, pl.
- Mountain ridge
- \*Dust-sprinkler
- Positive sign
- \_\_\_\_ of Sandwich
- Carpe in “Carpe diem”
- Poet’s death lament
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- Back of the neck
- Pelvic bones
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- \*The son of Hera was the god of \_\_\_\_

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BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI, DIRECTOR, BEECHER HILL HEALTH

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Physical body: This sheath is sometimes called the ‘food body’ and refers to our physical substance, or ‘flesh and blood.’ To nurture and nourish this body:

- Eat fresh, whole foods
  - Drink enough water
  - Exercise
  - Practice Yoga postures.
- Energy body: This is the sheath of our vital energy. It’s what makes us a living, breathing, dynamic organism. Its physical manifestation is breath. To nurture and nourish this body:
- Practice full, conscious breathing.
  - Practice Yoga breathing
  - Pay attention to intuition
  - Avoid toxic environments and toxic relationships

Mind body: This sheath is the home of our thoughts and of our sense of “I”

and “mine.” It also includes our sense organs. Belief in our separateness and attachment to our senses are often responsible for our suffering, yet, our mind allows us to transcend this suffering. To nurture and nourish this body:

- Practice mindfulness.
  - Become aware of our thoughts and their consequences.
  - Meditate
  - Examine beliefs, conclusions, biases, etc.
- Wisdom body: This sheath is associated with understanding and knowledge. It is from this part of ourselves that we learn to discern truth from illusion. Because this part of ourselves is not caught up in what we are doing, we are able to actually be aware of what we are doing. To nurture and nourish this sheath:
- Seek wise teachers.
  - Study
  - Practice Yoga postures, Yoga breath and meditation
  - Take time off for solitude and rest from habitual activities

Spiritual body: This is often called the “bliss body.” From this place deep in ourselves we sense an identity that is transcendent and mysterious. To nurture and nourish this sheath:

- Practice Yoga postures, Yoga breath & meditation
- Welcome mystery and awe
- Practice selfless service
- Practice kindness, love and compassion

Simple daily practices form the basis of our physical, energetic, emotional, intellectual and spiritual development. If you would like more information about the koshas and working with them, contact Laura at bhy@beecherhill yoga.com or 482-3191.

# Howard Center Welcomes Hinesburg Resident

FROM HOWARD CENTER PRESS RELEASE

Now in its 150<sup>th</sup> year, Howard Center recently appointed Hinesburg resident **Michael Kupersmith** to its board of trustees to serve a three-year term.

Michael Kupersmith graduated from New York University School of Law, and his legal career includes serving as a public defender in Vermont, member and chair of Vermont Legal Aid, and a member of the Vermont chapter of American Civil Liberties Union. In 1987 he was appointed district judge by Gov-



Michael Kupersmith

ernor Madeleine Kunin and served in that position until 2015. He is currently an adjunct instructor at Champlain College and an administrative law officer for the Vermont Office of Professional Regulation.

Howard Center offers life-saving professional crisis and counseling services to children and adults; supportive services to individuals with autism and developmental disabilities who need help with education, employment, and life maintenance skills; counseling and medical services for those struggling with substance use disorders, and intensive interventions and supports for adults with serious and persistent mental health challenges. Last year we helped more than 16,000 people. Howard Center is a funded agency of the United Way of Chittenden County.

# School Honors

Rev. Msgr. Bernard W. Bourgeois, principal at Rice Memorial High School in South Burlington, proudly announces that Hinesburg resident **James Raymond** achieved “Second Honors” Honor Roll status for the first quarter.

**Galen Andrea Broido** from Hinesburg has been named to UNC Asheville’s fall 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.

# UVM’s Dean’s List

The following Hinesburg students have been named to the Fall 2015 dean’s list at the University of Vermont. To be named to the dean’s list, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

**Shea Mahoney**, a Community and International Development major in UVM’s College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

- Allison Giroux**, a Neuroscience major.  
**Bridget Moore**, a Biology major.  
**Chad Bateman**, an Economics major.  
**John Clancy**, a Global Studies major.  
**Thomas Clayton**, a Mathematics major.  
**Natalie May**, an Environmental Studies major.  
**Natalie Mashia**, an undeclared major.  
**Jeffrey Mercia**, a Spanish major.  
**Kenzie Mahoney**, a Biology major.  
**Denise Guttler**, a Social Work major.  
**Jeannine Bissonette**, an Elementary Education - K-6 major.

**Andrea Dotolo**, an Environmental Engineering major.

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# Schubart

# The Drug Scourge: A More Effective Fight

BY BILL SCHUBART

A substantial amount of money is poised to address the issue of Vermont’s bloom in opiate addiction. And this time, I hope we’ll do something more effective than having agencies and non-profits com-

pete for a share of it.

*Appreciative Inquiry, Collective Impact, and Results-based Accountability* evangelists all share important principles. They know that serious efforts to address problems demand strong leadership, includes all stakeholders, and recognizes no boundaries. The work culture is non-judgmental and collaborative, not narcissistic or competitive. Its work process is transparent and accountable, driven only by measurable

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and articulated goals, not participant agendas.

The politic way of parsing grants across competing organizations, each of which owns bits and pieces of a possible solution, is a massive waste of money.

Beneficial outcomes will derive only from an inclusive collaboration of perpetrators, victims, enforcers, rehabilitators, and those who understand the science of addiction and the socioeconomic conditions in which it thrives.

Pharma has spent millions corrupting its own regulation. In 2013, pharmacies filled 207 million opiate prescriptions. M.D.s prescribe 100 Vicodin when 12 are needed. We jail rather than hospitalize addicts and those with mental health issues. The drug cartels have converted addicts into street dealers so victim and criminal are one and the same. Federal law enforcement officials know market interdiction is a fool's errand. And finally, an economy in which twenty families own more than 60% of the rest of the population and someone earning minimum wage must work several jobs to survive, much less raise a family, only compounds the stress, poverty, and homelessness in which addiction thrives, although opiate addiction is an equal opportunity avenger.

We can do this better. The business, state and non-profit communities will need to engage and collaborate in a way that aggregates their sector and institutional knowledge and strengths. They must measure the current scope and socioeconomic impacts of the epidemic in order to measure and verify success. Everyone in the opiate addiction architecture will have to be part of the workflow and deliberations. The team must publish its work, metrics, and milestones achieved in real-time to benefit from community review and to integrate feedback.

If state agencies, law enforcement, and recovery non-profits compete for these resources, we'll just waste more time, money and resources. The only way to win this one is by working across boundaries to understand the problem in its complexity, share solutions, and spend money where it is shown to be most effective.

# Religion

## United Church of Hinesburg

*An Open, Welcoming, Affirming and Reconciling Church*

**Pastor:** Rev. Jared Hamilton

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

**Location:** 10580 Route 116

**Phone:** 482-3352

**Email:** unitedchurch@gmavt.net

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

**Website:** ucofh.org

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

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

**Sunday School:** Nursery and story time; Christian Education Kindergarten through 8th grade during academic 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, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m..

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Ash Wednesday:** Ash Wednesday services will be held at 7:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Charlotte, and at 7:00 p.m. at St. Jude's.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**The 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> grades (Confirmation Years) meet once a month. This is a two-year program. Watch Sunday bulletins for dates and times.** Please call Marie at 482-2290 (Parish Office) or 434-4782 (home) for more information.

**Eucharistic Adoration:** Eucharistic Adoration is held the first Friday of each month following the 8:00 a.m. Mass at St. Jude. Eucharistic Adoration will be held on Friday, February 5.

**Food Shelf Weekend:** Every third Saturday and Sunday, February 20 and 21. 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 January 26, February 9 and 23 from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. (the second and fourth Tuesday of each month unless otherwise noted). Food will be prepared by Meals on Wheels. There will be cards, board games and door prizes. Cost is \$4.00 donation. Please call in advance so we have plenty of food on hand. For reservations call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 482-2290 (parish office) or 434-4782 (home). Caretakers are welcome. Hinesburg Rides will pick you up and bring you home at no charge. For more information, call the parish office at 482-2290.

**Pancake Breakfast:** There will be a Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, February 14 following the 9:30 a.m. Mass (10:30 a.m.) Cost is \$8/adult, \$5/child and \$23/family (2 adults and 2 or more children).

## 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.

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



Trinity Episcopal Church

**Address:** 5171 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482  
**Church phone:** 985-2269

**Church email:** info@trinityshelburne.org  
**Website:** trinityshelburne.org  
**Worship service:**  
Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m.  
**Worship service and Sunday School:**  
Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.  
**Space for Grace program:** Sunday mornings 9:15 a.m.

All Souls Interfaith Gathering Non-Denominational Service

**Pastor:** Rev. Mary Abele  
**Phone:** 985-3819  
**Mailing Address:** 371 Bostwick Farm Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482  
**Services:**  
**Sunday 9:00 a.m.:** Morning Meditation & Prayer

Local Legends, continued from page 1

Singer-songwriter Patti Casey's New England bluegrass style makes for a soulful, special second act. Vermont Public Radio has said Casey's is "the sweetest voice and some of the finest songwriting to come out of Vermont" and her five solo albums attest to that. She is sure to perform songs from her latest critically acclaimed album: "The Heart of a Waiting Boy." Casey was a member of the Bluegrass Gospel Project, and Woods Tea Company and she now tours nationally as the duo Shady Rill with Tom McKenzie. Visit her website at patticasey.com

Pete Sutherland and his Posse - multi-instrumentalists Oliver Scanlon and Tristan Henderson - are local and na-



Patti Casey

tional favorites, here in New England on the contra dance and festival circuit in particular. On the heels of a nine-week national tour in the fall of 2014 the Posse released their second CD, "Down to the Core".  
For more information, call Catherine Goldsmith at 482-2926, email growwiselyhinesburg@gmail.com, or go to responsiblegrowth-hinesburg.org.



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ment holds the drawing annually and presents a lifetime hunting and fishing license to the winner. This year's drawing was held at the department's headquarters in Montpelier during a December 16 meeting of the Fish and Wildlife Board.

"The Lifetime License Lottery gives anyone, resident or nonresident, an opportunity to win a Vermont hunting and fishing license that is valid for the recipient's lifetime," said Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Louis Porter. "Even if you don't win the license, by applying, you have the good feeling of knowing you have contributed to fish and wildlife conservation in Vermont."

This year's sales of the \$2.00 tickets brought nearly \$15,000 to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department. These state dollars can be leveraged with federal funds to produce nearly \$60,000 to support the department's mission to conserve fish, wildlife, plants and their habitats for the people of Vermont.

"These funds help us to manage the state's sportfish and game animals, protect threatened and endangered species, and conserve important habitat for wildlife," said Porter.

Hunters and anglers can enter Vermont's License of a Lifetime Lottery by adding the \$2 entry fee when they buy their license on the Fish and Wildlife Department website at vtfishandwildlife.com. They can also enter by applying at locations statewide wherever Vermont hunting and fishing licenses are sold, or with a printable application also available on the department website. There is no limit on the number of times someone may enter during the year.

Crossword Answers

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# BACK STORIES

## of Hinesburg

### The Hinesburg Record Remembers Francis Birdsall, a Founding Member of this Paper

BY MARY JO BRACE

We want to take a moment in this issue to recognize and remember Francis “Frankie” Birdsall, one of the founding members of this newspaper. This paper would not exist if not for Frankie and June Giroux, who in 1987 saw a need for Hinesburg to have its own paper to cover the issues and decisions that affected the daily lives of its residents. Frankie was in charge of advertising and the business end of the paper. She contacted businesses to purchase ads, composed the ads, did the billing and managed all the financial tasks. June, meanwhile, handled the news; gathering, editing and typing up articles. Together they spent the many hours it took in the late 80’s, prior to computer programs that do this task today, to cut out the articles, photos and clip-art and meticulously, with the use of a waxer, place them on special gridded layout paper in preparation for printing. The paper’s first few issues, called “The Noname News”, asked readers for name suggestions. A few residents suggested The Hinesburg Recorder, and as editors do, they shortened it to The Hinesburg Record. Right from the beginning they asked for volunteers, and many of you have responded over the years.

Sharonlee Trefry remembers, “Frankie once wondered if she should continue spending so much time on *The Hinesburg Record*. ‘Maybe I should be spending more time with my family or helping my community,’ she said. In my utter surprise, I said that I could think of no better way to support her community than to bring it together by sharing news of one another and helping folks hear about what is going on in town government and in the churches.” Frankie retired from the paper in 1991, but left her impression and dedication to getting this paper to its readers.

Frankie was very active in Hinesburg prior to the paper. She began as a secretary at the Hinesburg Elementary School; from there she took a bold entrepreneurial step and started a printing business in her Hinesburg home called Valley Print and Mail. She later sold this business and it moved to Commerce Street where the early editions of *The Hinesburg Record* were printed. Frankie took great pleasure working in her garden, sewing, doing crafts



“Frankie” Birdsall

and she and Bill were members of the square dancing group, “Hinesburg High-Steppers.”

**Francis “Frankie” Birdsall, one of the founding members of this newspaper.**

Additionally, Frankie was active in the United Church of Hinesburg, singing in the choir, acting as the Administrative Assistant to the pastor, helping to lead the Sunday School, and was an active member of the Women’s Union. Sharonlee Trefry noted, “She was a strong but ‘soft and kind’ leader, in her home, in the church, and in the community of Hinesburg. Her devotion to the Sunday School was an inspiration, she worked hard to ensure that the program got stronger even when her own children had grown. My children, and her grandchildren, benefited from her leadership and commitment. I saw her as a mentor about ways of being a mother and by her participation in the church and broader community. If forced to live my life over, I would definitely want Frankie Birdsall to be there so I could have a second dose of her love and attentions.”

As the *Hinesburg Record* approaches its 30th year in production, we recognize and appreciate our community volunteers like Frankie, who bring their initiative, time, energy and expertise in keeping this paper and many town events going. Tasks may be simpler and faster with the use



Early editions of *The Hinesburg Record*.

of computers, but it still takes the same dedication and commitment that is so valuable.

Frances “Frankie” Marie Birdsall, passed away peacefully on Friday, January 1, 2016 after a long illness. She was born in Philadelphia on Christmas Day in 1925, the youngest of four siblings. She married her husband William (Bill) in 1946. Together they lived in many places, settling in Hinesburg, their home for 50 years.

Frankie leaves her three children, Dan, Ellen and David, their spouses, six grandchildren and her eight great-grandchildren.

She will be remembered and missed. A celebration of Frankie’s life was held on Thursday, January 7 at the United Church of Hinesburg.

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## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES IN HINESBURG

### Make a Difference

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

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

### Mentoring

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

### Meals on Wheels

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

### Iroquois Soccer Club

The club accepts any level of volunteer participation and no special skills are required. Volunteer duties include repairing nets and lining fields, help with registration, or coaching 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).

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