

# the HINESBURG Record

February 25, 2016

## Vermonters Make Strong Showing at Cyclocross National Championships

BY KATHLEEN RAMSAY

On the technically-challenging course for the National Cyclocross Championships in Asheville, North Carolina at the Biltmore Estate, local junior cyclist Turner Ramsay finished second in the Women's 15/16 category and Gaelen Kilburn of Burlington finished second in the Men's 15/16 category. Perhaps not co-incidentally, Turner and Gaelen attended mountain bike skills camps at the Catamount Family Center in Williston, Vermont for many years. Sam Noel of Shelburne also finished in the top ten for the Men's 15/16 Category.

Cooper Willsey of Hinesburg won the Division II National Collegiate Championship race and Brendan Rhim of Norwich came in fifth. Cooper and Brendan both ride for Furman University and also rode in the team relay and placed second.

**Other Vermonters also did well in Asheville.**

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Turner Ramsay (Rutland, VT/Killington Mountain School) placed second at Cyclocross Nationals Women's 15/16. Photo: Kathleen Ramsay.

## West Side Story Comes to Hinesburg Town Hall

BY MARY BETH BOWMAN

Michael Arnowitt will be performing his "Jazz Suite from West Side Story" on Saturday, March 12 at 7 p.m. at the Hinesburg Town Hall in Hinesburg. Michael has arranged nine selections from Leonard Bernstein's classic Broadway Musical and movie hit. The selections include "Somewhere," "Maria," "Tonight," and "America." The lively sounds of the ImproVisions Jazz Quartet, led by Michael on piano, offers music full of improvisational interplay and inventive colors. The group's sound comes from Dan Silverman's warm melody work on trombone, Rob Morse's dynamic upright bass lines, Caleb Bronz's sensitive drumming, with Michael's lyrical and imaginative piano textures.

### About the musicians:

Michael Arnowitt is an internationally-touring pianist from Montpelier, who has performed in Europe on seven different occasions. His most recent European tour featured twelve performances with his ImproVisions Jazz Quartet in Hungary, the Czech Republic, Belgium, Paris, and southern France. Arnowitt has also performed jazz in club and concert halls in Moscow, St. Petersburg, Amsterdam, Delft, Düsseldorf, Budapest, and in Prague, where he performed at the famed Reduta Jazz Club as part of the 29th Prague International Jazz Festival. This past June he toured Korea, giving ten performances in Seoul, Busan, and other cities, and he will be returning to eastern Asia for a multi-country tour in the spring of 2017.



Caleb Bronz

He has also performed in New York City at Hunter College.

An award-winning documentary film about Michael Arnowitt's life and music, Beyond 88 Keys, was released in 2004. The documentary has been screened at various film festivals and has been shown at venues such as the Rodeo Pump, an arts center in Ghent, Belgium, and the Anthology, a theater in New York City's East Village. The film was broadcast on public television in Maine and Vermont and has been released on

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## Lack of Snow Getting You Down?

### Iroquois Soccer Says "Get Your Game Face On!"

BY ZOE DAWSON

Show off your Iroquois Soccer Club team spirit on **Tuesday March 1** – the first day back after Winter Break for our second annual "GAME DAY!"



Soccer team mates for life?

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

If you are new to our club, have no fear, we will be on site at HCS that morning handing out ISC practice t-shirts for all new players!

Don't just stop at dragging out that old jersey though, what about matching your sweatpants! Or better yet, pull out some ISC-like vibrant neon green and black colors for accents and come up with your own creative and new ways

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# Letters

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## Aaron Kimball Running for Select Board

Hello Friends and Neighbors,

My name is Aaron Kimball and I am happy to announce I am a candidate for a three-year seat on the Hinesburg Select Board in the upcoming election on March 1st. Today I am asking for your vote, and would be honored to work on your behalf as a representative of our town.

Hinesburg has been a part of my life since childhood, and for the past fifteen years it has been where my wife Kim and I have chosen to live and raise our family.

In Hinesburg I see folks make it a priority to be engaged in their community. Your actions inspire me to do the same every day. And for the past nine years I have done so as a member of the Hinesburg Planning Commission and the Village Steering Committee, in addition to annual July 4th fundraising activities, community events, and other ad-hoc committees.

Being a member of a public board requires the ability to work together as a team. Working at finding best solutions for complex problems is often the agenda item. Development pressures are of concern to all of us. Thoughtful leadership and observant consideration are necessary elements as we go about our work.

I continue a proud tradition of past and current Hinesburg Select Board members as a graduate of the Snelling Center Vermont Leadership Institute, and would be honored to serve the town as your next select board member.

Please feel free to contact me anytime with your questions, concerns, opinions, and great ideas at akimball@hines-

burg.org or 482-7458.

Thank you for your consideration, and I appreciate your support!

Aaron Kimball

## Thoughts on Fluoride

Ah, the road well traveled where those who choose it find themselves going along to get along. Travelers on this road tend to ask few questions and are eager to march along a path dictated and endorsed by government and professional organizations. Absorbing endorsements without questioning their origin or seeking full understanding of health concerns has the potential of ending up with unwanted outcomes.

I have chosen the road less traveled. While on this road, I became aware of the fact that fluoride is being added to our public water. In the March 2014 issue of Lancet Neurology, medical authorities classified fluoride as a developmental neurotoxin. Fluoride has joined lead, arsenic, toluene and other chemicals known to be harmful to the brain. This neurotoxin is in our water, food, soda pop and fruit drinks and beer. Restaurants and schools cook with it and serve it with tea and coffee. Each of us is thus involuntarily receiving a daily dose or more, as none of these sources labels the foods or beverages to inform you that they contain fluoride.

One wonders if the enthusiastic endorsers of fluoridation are concerned about the doses you and your family are receiving. You should be concerned. If you are a healthy or middle-aged adult, approximately 50% of the fluoride you consume is retained in your body and 50% is excreted in the urine. Young children may retain upwards to as much as 80% because of increased uptake by the developing skeleton.

For most of my life, I have chosen the road less traveled. What an enlightened difference that choice has made in my life. I hope you will join me on that road where one encounters probing questions and illuminating answers. For an abundance of information about fluoridation, I recommend searching Fluoride Action Network on the internet and reading the very informative book *The Case Against Fluoride*. Here's wishing you a healthy and safe journey.

Karl Novak

## Gas Pipeline Comments

A year or so ago, I attended a public hearing regarding the proposed fracked gas pipeline that Vermont Gas and parent company Gaz Metro wanted to build. In a state where fracking has been banned, I was not surprised to find that most people in the packed auditorium were clearly not supportive of the pipeline. The same was also true in other communities along the route.

Yet, in spite of opposition, and in spite of the fact that Vermont Gas has repeatedly escalated the cost estimates, over 200% above initial estimates by now, the Public Service Board green lighted the project, in defiance of reason.

Right now, the pipeline construction crew is sitting at our town's doorstep.

What has Hinesburg done? The pipeline is slated to run along an expanded version of the VELCO corridor, which passes right through Geprags Park - our public park - the one that provides some rare and very beautiful wildlife habitat - a town gem. I was shocked to find that the selectboard apparently decided, in "executive session" (out of public view) on a price tag (undisclosed amount) in exchange for which they would agree not to contest the eminent domain process. Is this even legal? Dora Geprags, who gave the park to us, is rolling over in her grave! In the transfer of her property to us, there is a covenant: "...said covenant is that the property decreed hereby shall be used only as a public park, or school or for public recreational or educational purposes, and the Town of Hinesburg shall properly maintain and care for the property decreed hereby." She did not have a gas pipeline in mind. She has been betrayed, and so have the rest of us.

Geprags, by the way, is a precious bit of wildlife habitat, including for the rare goldenwinged warbler. Apparently Vermont Gas even convinced the selectboard that construction of the pipeline not only won't be a problem but will even enhance the habitat. Really?

Meanwhile, Shumlin is hypocritically stumping about the state pensions divesting from fossil fuel even as he has steadfastly supported the fracked gas pipeline. What gives? Communities all over are battling against fracking - and coping with contamination of their water and degradation of their lands. Study after study has shown the impacts of fracking to be "worse" than anticipated. That includes direct health impacts of toxins on people who live near fracking operations. And it includes the longer term more indirect impacts of gas (basically methane) leaking from pipes and infrastructure into the atmosphere where it has a far greater impact on global warming even than CO<sub>2</sub> (not to mention disasters like the spewing storage well in Porter Ranch). Towns on the west coast are passing resolutions demanding no more fossil fuel infrastructure. Period. People are rising up and saying enough is enough - no more! It's becoming crystal clear that we simply have to do so.

What price tag did the Hinesburg selectboard settle for with Vermont Gas? What is the legacy that Hinesburg is carving out for itself when it welcomes a fracked gas pipeline? What am I supposed to tell my kids?

I hope by the time this is published townspeople will have found a means to reverse this misguided move, and stand up for the park, for our climate and for our future.

Rachel Smolker

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# Town News

## Town Clerk and Treasurer’s Office

BY MISSY ROSS

Town Meeting and the Presidential Primary are finally almost upon us. After months of press coverage, we finally have a chance to voice our preferences for candidates for President! Vermont’s Presidential Primary is non-binding, meaning that delegates to the State and National Conventions are not bound to vote the same way that the voters in their districts voted. Typically, the delegates to the National Convention support the candidate that the majority of voters supported. Super Tuesday should make for some interesting political drama this year!

Town Meeting will be held on Monday, February 29 at 7 p.m. at the CVU auditorium. The School District annual meetings will be held the same day in a classroom at CVU with the CVU meeting beginning at 5 p.m. and the Hinesburg Community School Meeting at 6 p.m. Both the CVU and HCS budgets are now voted by Australian ballot so these meetings are informational in nature and are a chance to ask questions related to the proposed budgets. The town meeting at 7 p.m., by contrast, is where people vote on the town budget and have the opportunity to offer amendments to the warned articles. Tuesday, March 1, the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and are located at town hall. Don’t forget that you will need to request which ballot you would like to vote on in the Presidential Primary, either Democratic or Republican. The local ballot will have several blank spots where no one is running. Please don’t write in someone’s name unless you know that they are actually running for the office. A person needs a minimum of 30 write-in votes in order to get elected to the position, so just writing it in for fun does nothing other than create work for the volunteers who come in after the polls close to tally the votes. Thanks for your consideration.

### Dog Licenses Due

Dog licenses are due on or before April 1 every year. The fee is \$10 per dog. Please bring a copy of your dog’s rabies certificate if your pet has received an updated rabies vaccine since you got their license last spring. Otherwise, we most likely have the certificate on file. You are welcome to call us at 482-2281 ext. 2 to see if we have your dog’s certificate on file. Thank you for registering your dog(s) as it is a state law that all dogs are licensed annually. This helps to insure that all animals are vaccinated against rabies and won’t present a health risk to people or other animals.

### Tax Sale

We will be holding a tax sale this spring on multiple properties that have more than one year of delinquent taxes. I thought it might be useful to clarify how tax sales work. A notice is sent to the delinquent taxpayer that their property will be going up for tax sale. A list of properties that will be included in the sale must be approved by the

Selectboard. Following approval of the list, an attorney is selected to conduct the sale. The attorney publishes a notice in the newspaper twice, stating the properties to be included in the sale and the time and date that the sale will take place. Each property owner is sent a certified letter showing the amounts owed and explaining what steps to take to avert the sale of their property. A title search is conducted prior to the sale so that any mortgage or lien holders are notified. The sale is then conducted by the attorney, with any interested parties able to bid on the property. There is no opportunity for inspection of the property prior to the sale, so any sales are “as is”. Following the sale, any monies in excess of the delinquent taxes owed, plus the costs of conducting the sale and the attorney fees, are placed in an escrow account. If a person’s property is sold at the sale, they can continue to have use of the property for one year, during which time they have the right to “redeem” the property, i.e., pay off the delinquent amounts, the costs of the sale, and the interest they would owe to the person who purchased the property at the sale. If the property is not redeemed prior to the one year anniversary of the sale, then the title is transferred to the person who purchased it at the sale. Any monies held in escrow that were not used to pay the back taxes, plus the costs of the sale, are then distributed to the property owner.

See you on Election Day!! Results will be on the town website shortly after we have finished counting the votes.



## Walk and Be Happy

BY LENORE BUDD, HINESBURG TRAILS COMMITTEE

Have the short days and muddy roads made you grumpy? Are you watching too much TV? Gaining weight? Finding it hard to sleep? Do you long for snow so you can get out on skis or snowshoes to do some winter exploration? Then I suggest you follow the advice of Charles Dickens:

*Walk and be happy; walk and be healthy.*

*The best way to lengthen out our days is to walk steadily and with a purpose.*

During these short, gray days of winter one of the best ways to boost your mood and your heart rate is to get out and walk. With scant snow for cross-country skiing and snowshoeing, walking is a viable and enjoyable alternative if you know how and where to go. Walking long and fast is excellent weight-bearing exercise to help strengthen joints and muscles, raise your heart rate, and burn calories. It will blow out the mental cobwebs and elevate your mood. Walking long and slow with friends provides an excel-

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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. Alex Weinhausen, Planner.

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

Assessor’s Office Hours: Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m. to noon, other hours by appointment, Town Hall. Marie Gardner, Assessor 482-2281 ext. 228, mgardner@hinesburg.org.

Hinesburg Recreation Office – Jennifer McCuin, Recreation Coordinator Town Hall. 482-2281 ext. 230. Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. 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. Wiliston, Redmond Road; Mon., Weds., Fri., & Sat. 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 872-8111. South Burlington: Landfill Road (off Patchen Road), Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Sat. 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 872-8111. CSWD website: cswd.net.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Friday mornings 10:00 - 12:00



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lent opportunity to catch up on each other's news, observe nature in winter, and stockpile some Vitamin D.



A hiker, equipped with micro-spikes and a ski pole, explores The Nature Conservancy's Raven Ridge Preserve.

To be sure-footed, even on icy roads and trails, invest in a pair of micro-spikes or equivalent footgear to wear over your hiking boots. Carry at least one ski or hiking pole. With the combination of spikes and pole you will be able to walk just about anywhere. And in Hinesburg the anywheres are plentiful. Our unpaved roads such as Lewis Creek, Gilman, Swamp, Leavensworth, and Burritt Roads have little vehicular traffic and offer interesting views, particularly on the rare sunny days. The HART network of public trails – in our two town forests, Geprags Park, and the Russell Farm – as well as the trails at Raven Ridge and the Carse Wetlands - will put your micro-spikes and pole to good use, and give you the chance to observe wildlife signs: bobcat and coyote tracks where there is snow, hemlock cones and needles strewn

about where a porcupine has been feeding, a pile of wood chips excavated by a woodpecker at the base of a tree.

Three additional attractions of winter hiking are no leaves, no bugs, and no sweat! With only a few beech leaves clinging to tree branches, you can see a long way through the winter woods. You'll spy rock outcrops, bark textures, and evergreen ferns you never noticed before. No bugs mean no need for bug dope and no itching. And, with proper layers with lots of zippers, you can regulate your body temperature so you will not sweat. How can you possibly stay indoors?

## Friends of Families Spring Programs and Events

BY RACHEL KRING, HINESBURG FRIENDS OF FAMILIES COORDINATOR

All programs and events are free and open to caregivers and kids from any town.

March 12 - Saturday Family Playtime Open Gym. Families with kids ages toddler to 6 can drop by the Hinesburg Community School gym for free play from 10:00-11:30 a.m. There's lots of fun equipment to try out and lots of room to run around. Please bring a clean pair of shoes to use inside.

March 17- April 7 - Infant Massage classes. Join us at the Carpenter Carse Library Community Room from 12:30-2 p.m. to learn the basics of infant massage with Nell Ishee. Best for pre-crawling infants (but you're welcome to try with mobile babies or just come hang out with us). Please bring a towel or baby blanket; we'll provide the massage oil. Massage is a great way to connect with your baby, and participants will learn techniques to help with colic, gas,

better sleep and more.

March 23 - Early Literacy Mini-Workshop at Wednesday Playgroup from 10:30-11:15 a.m. Andrea Sambrook, Director of Annette's Preschool, will lead parents in a discussion of early literacy and will talk about ways to engage with books and foster a love of reading with young kids. Sit back and enjoy a cup of coffee or tea, and facilitators will interact with the kids. There will also be lots of free books to take home!

April 1 and 2 - Spring Clothing and Book Swap. Save the date! Drop off will be Friday, April 1 at Town Hall from noon to 8 p.m. The swap will happen Saturday, April 2 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

For more information about events and weekly playgroups, "like" Friends of Families on Facebook at facebook.com/HinesburgFOF or contact Friends of Families Coordinator, Rachel Kring at 482-4667 or HinesburgFOF@gmail.com.

## Hinesburg Rides

BY KARLA MUNSON

Hinesburg Rides is a program under the Hinesburg Community Resource Center (HCRC), a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. Hinesburg Rides was established in 2007 to address the wide range of transportation needs of all Hinesburg residents, employees, and employers. Hinesburg Rides has three components: Volunteer Driver Program, Rideshare Program, and Employer Partnership/Public Transit Program. Visit hinesburgrides.org for more information on all programs.

**Employer Partnership/Public Transit Program:** We reached the three-year anniversary of the 116 Commuter on April 23, 2015. This route is operated jointly by Addison County Transit Resources (ACTR) and Chittenden County Transportation Authority (CCTA). In October, total route boardings for CCTA and ACTR was 1093, with 193 getting on in Hinesburg. The goal for total route ridership was to reach at least 60 rides per day by the end of three years. The more ridership we have will mean the option for more routes and more times. Please give the bus a try. See CCTA Update Section for more information.

**Volunteer Driver Program:** Created to provide rides to doctors' appointments, grocery stores, post office, banks, etc. to anyone who has no other means of transportation. Our number of drivers has fluctuated this year with some leaving and some new volunteer drivers added. We could use more drivers. From July 2014 to June 2015, 245 rides were provided to 27 different people (multiple rides per person). The Hinesburg Rides volunteer drivers drove 2166 miles, and spent 180 hours driving. The frequency of rides has increased but number of residents served is staying constant. Rides are

funded by Elder and Disabled (E&D) grants, Town support and donations. Neighbor Rides, a Chittenden County volunteer driver program, has been providing rides to Hinesburg residents when a Hinesburg Rides volunteer driver is not available. Neighbor Rides was modeled after Hinesburg Rides. This has increased our costs to some extent because their volunteer drivers seek mileage reimbursement while Hinesburg Rides volunteer drivers have not been seeking mileage reimbursement. Also, more residents are needing van/sedan services, provided by SSTA, which has increased our costs. The cost of a van, one way, is \$58.05 and the cost of a sedan is \$47.25, one way. Mileage reimbursement is at \$.56 per mile.

**Rideshare Program:** The Hinesburg Rides website, hinesburgrides.org, was revamped and hopefully is more user friendly with fewer screens to review. We also have a Facebook page; please like us. The biggest change made was doing away with the registering for carpooling/ridesharing link. We are teaming up with the State's Go!Vermont program to utilize their carpooling/ridesharing program (connectingcommuters.org) which offers more flexibility for carpooling/ridesharing. We continue to participate in Way to Go Week every year to try to increase carpooling/ridesharing and bus ridership.

HCRC's **Special Medical Equipment Loan Program** is doing great. If you want to donate equipment, nothing electrical please, contact Karla Munson, 482-2778, and if you need to borrow something, contact Karla Munson also. We have crutches, canes, wheelchairs, a shower wheelchair, walkers (both with seats and brakes as well as regular), toilet seats, and much more.

HCRC also looks forward to opening our newest venture, Twice Is Nice Thrift Store in April 2016 which will support all our programs.

## CCTA Update

BY KARLA MUNSON, CCTA BOARD COMMISSIONER - HINESBURG

The new General Manager of CCTA, Karen Walton, has been onboard for a year now and a lot of positive changes have been made. The morale of all employees has greatly improved and the relationships between management and the union have come a long way. Karen has also made employee changes to right-size the organization. Negotiations with the union will be starting shortly for the next contract and hopefully these negotiations will go much better with a new contract being signed without a strike. In 2011, GMTA, Green Mountain Transit Authority, was combined with CCTA, as a DBA. Rebranding is going on at this time to combine the two organizations into one with a new name and new logo. Green Mountain Transit seems to be the winning new

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name. The rebranding and new logo campaign is scheduled to coincide with the opening of the new Downtown Transit Center in the summer of 2016. The construction of the new Transit Center is on schedule. Locally, an Alternate Board Commissioner has been appointed, Kim Parker, a current bus rider. Additionally, we are looking into having the 116 Commuter service the Hinesburg trailer parks; CCTA planners are looking into this. Another route I would like to see is a noon-time service. I believe this would increase the ridership greatly. Even though overall CCTA ridership numbers have declined in part due to the fall in gas prices, the 116 Commuter ridership numbers have risen slightly. In October, total route boardings for CCTA and ACTR was 1093 (55 per day avg.), with 193 getting on in Hinesburg. In conjunction with the opening of the Downtown Transit Center and the rebranding effort, a new marketing campaign will be rolled out. Thank you for your continued support of the 116 Commuter and please give the bus a try. Remember the more ridership, the more routes we will be able to have.

# Out-of-the-Way Graveyards

BY ANN THOMAS, HINESBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY

There are some beautiful and interesting gravesites hidden away (some in plain sight) on private property in Hinesburg. Most people don't know about them and don't have access to them, but the people buried in these places shouldn't be forgotten. The Augustus McEuen family cemetery is located on the other side of a small clearing behind the old family home in the southern part of town. It is tucked up against a ledge, surrounded on the other sides by a very impressive stone wall. Augustus McEuen was the son of George McEuen and Mercy Wright, the fifth family to move to Hinesburgh. Augustus was born here on 17 Dec 1788, three years after his parents arrived in town. Buried in this family yard are Augustus (died 1872), his two wives and many of their children. This family plot illustrates their hard lives, even for families who were among the more prosperous in town; many of the children of Augustus and Phebe died very young (all the smaller stones on the left side). Phebe herself died at 52 and then Augustus married Bolina Palmer. Upon his death, he had "selected four colored boys who had worked for him, more or less, as had their father before them, sons of Cephus Peters, as pall bearers. They were to carry the body to the grave which was on his own farm, and lower it to its last resting place, fill the grave



The Augustus McEuen family cemetery

with earth and then walk back to the house, where they were to find each a letter, sealed and directed to them, in which was the money to pay for this last service which he had required of them." (quoted in Elise Guyette's book, Discovering Black Vermont) Right alongside Route 116, north of the Ballard Corners intersection, is a single grave. It belongs to Epaphras Hull, who died 13 April 1827, at 64 years old. The story is that he was terminally ill and didn't want to become a burden to his family. He is buried across the road from the barn in which he hung himself. His daughter replaced the simple marker with this loving memorial to her father. His wife Mary and their son Caleb are buried in the Barker Cemetery on the Richmond Rd. She had died in 1805 at 38 years old. Caleb, who was "A soldier of the war of 1812", died in 1866. Because Epaphras committed suicide, rules of the time said he couldn't be buried in a cemetery.



Epaphras Hull's grave stone near Ballard Corners

A tiny graveyard, located at the edge of the town forest on private property behind a modern house, has two stones, with three names. Dan Howard and his wife Olive are on one; Samuel Scofield is on the other. Dan Howard was born in Bridgewater MA in 1760 and was living in Hinesburg by 1800. He married Olive, who



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we know nothing about except that she died in 1806 at 40 years old. They had a bunch of children, two of whom married James Mead (James had three wives total) and are buried with him in the Mead Cemetery on Silver St. Dan then married Esther Spencer, widow of Everett Sherman, in 1808. One of their sons, William Alanson Howard, went on to become the sixth Governor of the Dakota Territory, from 1878 to 1880. Dan died in 1813, most likely due to the flu epidemic that claimed the lives of many Hinesburgh residents (including George McEuen, father of Augustus). Esther married again, to Harmon Tobey. She died in Hinesburgh in 1836 and is buried in the Gaffney Ray Cemetery on Gilman Rd.

The second stone is a real mystery. Samuel Scofield died 16 June 1815 at 36 years old. What's his connection to the Howards? We haven't found any clues about who he was and where he came from. If you have any information about a hidden graveyard, contact us through our Facebook page, Hinesburg Historical Society, or email us at HHS@gmavt.net.

# CSWD

## CSWD Publishes FY15 Annual Report

The Chittenden Solid Waste District's Annual Report for Fiscal year 2015 details CSWD's efforts to fulfill its mission to provide efficient, economical, and environmentally sound management of solid waste generated by member towns and cities and their residents and businesses. It is available for download on the CSWD website at [tinyurl.com/CSWD15AR](http://tinyurl.com/CSWD15AR). In an effort to conserve resources, the District does not publish hard copies of the Annual Report; however, hard copies will be made available upon request. Simply call 872-8111, or email [info@cswd.net](mailto:info@cswd.net).

In 1987, the Vermont Legislature passed Act 78, the state's first solid waste law. Act 78 created solid waste districts throughout the state. Functioning much like a school or water district, these solid waste districts are government entities that design regional solutions to the solid waste challenges faced by their member towns. Since 1992, CSWD has implemented regional programs and constructed facilities to meet the goals of Act 78 and those set out in the District Charter.

The Chittenden Solid Waste District is a municipality created by the State of Vermont to manage the solid waste generated within Chittenden County. Our primary focus is to use economically and environmentally sound methods to reduce and manage this stream.

CSWD sets solid waste policy for all 18 towns and cities of Chittenden County, including Bolton, Burlington, Charlotte, Colchester, Essex Junction, Essex, Hinesburg, Huntington, Jericho, Milton, Richmond, St. George, Shelburne, South Burlington, Underhill, Westford, Williston, and Winooski. Each member municipality appoints a representative to serve on the CSWD Board of Commissioners, which meets monthly.

For more information about the District, please visit the CSWD website at [www.cswd.net](http://www.cswd.net)

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# CSWD Receives \$72,650 Grant from the State for Hazardous Waste Collection Program

The Chittenden Solid Waste District has been awarded a grant worth \$72,650 by the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to help cover costs for providing facilities and education for the proper disposal of hazardous waste generated by residents and qualifying businesses.

The grant is part of a solid waste assistance fund provided by the state to help towns and solid waste planning entities implement their solid waste plans, as required by state law. The grant is awarded annually to towns by the DEC, an arm of the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources.

CSWD uses the grant to help fund the District's hazardous waste collection program, which includes the Environmental Depot, a facility located in

South Burlington that accepts hazardous waste year-round from Chittenden County households and businesses, and the Rover, a mobile collection program that operates July through October, visiting each district town to collect household hazardous waste for proper recycling and disposal.

"These funds will be used to help support our hazardous waste collection program for residents and qualifying businesses," said Jen Holliday, CSWD's Compliance Program and Product Stewardship Manager. "This program costs over \$500,000 to manage more than 600,000 pounds of waste collected each year. The grant will help alleviate some of these costs."

The funds will be used specifically to help cover costs for disposal of waste collected, which was projected to be approximately \$152,835 in Fiscal Year 2016, as well as for advertisement for the collection program.

"The grant will cover only a fraction of these costs but it is a significant help to receive this funding so we can continue to provide convenient access for our members to dispose of their hazardous waste properly," says Holliday.

Some program expenses are offset by revenue sources including product stewardship programs that reimburse CSWD for collecting certain products and materials, business hazardous waste handling fees, and sale of Local Color paint, made at the Depot from latex paint brought in for recycling.



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# Police

## Chief's Corner

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS, HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

It appears that the legislation to legalize marijuana is on the fast track to pass the legislature. It is not a surprise that law enforcement as a whole is opposed to this. When the Chittenden County Law Enforcement Executives and the Vermont Association of Chiefs of Police discussed our position, we decided that all we could do is attempt to educate. For those older (and younger) people who have seen the 1936 film, Reefer Madness, this was not the educational message we wanted to send.

Posted on our Hinesburg police website [hinesburg.org/police.html](http://hinesburg.org/police.html) is our position paper on the legalization of marijuana. I would encourage the public to be informed and especially our senators and representatives who will be making decisions that will permanently affect our state and community. A draft of this paper was presented to Senator Zuckerman and Representative Lippert when they recently met with the Selectboard.

The opiate problem continues. The problem has escalated causing the dynamics of thefts to change. It used to be that only unlocked vehicles were getting entered. Homes that were locked were being bypassed. We have now had several vehicles in which the windows were broken and homes that were forcibly entered. As far as the vehicles, the common theme was some item of value left in view. It is important not to leave purses, cell phones, GPS receivers or any item of value visible from the outside. As far as protecting our homes, there is no easy answer. Cameras and alarms are certainly a viable option. Most importantly, and as an immediate solution, is the awareness of neighbors to report a strange vehicle or person in the area.

## Incidents

### Alarm

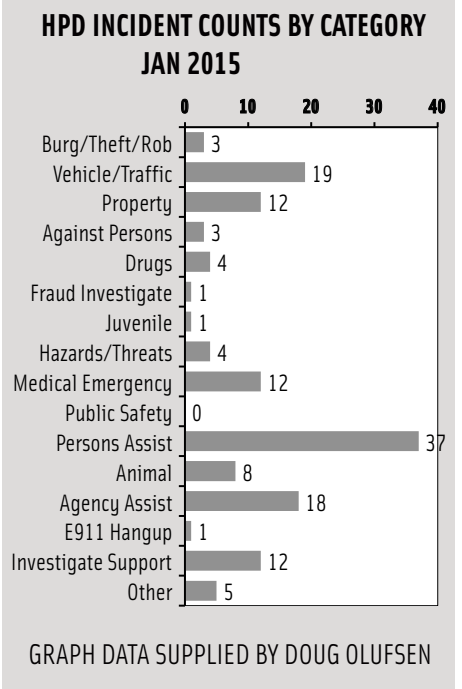
On Tuesday January 5, officers responded to Baldwin Rd. for an alarm with the wrong code given back to the alarm company. Officers checked the residents and found nothing wrong.

### Bomb Threat

On Wednesday, January 6, officers responded to CVU for a reported bomb threat. This written threat was found in a men's bathroom and gave a specific time and location. The safety committee met and the principal determined that school would be delayed the following day. Nothing was found and the investigation is ongoing.

### Drugs

On Friday, January 8, a vehicle operator was reported possibly involved in drug activity. The vehicle was located and



an enforcement stop was made. The vehicle did not belong to the operator and based on probable cause, the vehicle was impounded pending the issuing of a search warrant. As a result of the search warrant, a small quantity of heroin was found in the vehicle. The operator, Todd Sprano, 39 years old from Starksboro, was cited for possession of a controlled substance, giving false statements to a law enforcement officer while implicating another and operating a vehicle while criminally suspended. Sprano was cited into court.

### Vehicle Break In

On Saturday, January 9, an officer responded to a restaurant in town for a reported theft from a vehicle. A side window was broken and missing from the vehicle was a black shoulder bag and wallet.

### Vandalism

On Wednesday, January 13, an officer responded to a residence in the village for a report of vandalism. During the investigation, the officer was also advised that the house had no heat. The town health officer was notified of the lack of heat.

### Icy Roads

During the morning hours of Saturday January 16, the town roads were hit with sheet ice conditions causing numerous vehicles off the road. An advisory was put out on our Facebook page requesting people to stay off the road. The town highway department has over 36 square miles of town to take care of and cannot be everywhere at once.

### Family Fight

On Friday, January 22, officers responded to Hillview Terrace for a reported family fight. It was determined that it was a verbal argument between mother and son and no police intervention was necessary.

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Burglary

On Friday, January 22, an officer was called out for a reported residential burglary. Homeowners came home and found a door forcibly entered and missing electronics and other items.

Warrant Arrest

On Saturday, January 23, an officer was working a traffic detail in St. George. He stopped a vehicle for speeding and it was determined that the operator had a warrant for his arrest. It was also determined that the operator was on a suspended license and the vehicle was not properly registered, had no valid inspection and no insurance. Robert Gratton, 36 years old from St. Albans, was arrested and transported to the Chittenden County Correctional Center.

Injury Accident

On Monday, January 25, Hinesburg Police, Fire and First Response responded to the intersection of Vermont Route 116 and CVU Rd. for a three vehicle accident. One driver was taken to the hospital. A vehicle traveling southbound on 116 failed to stop at the red traffic signal and struck a vehicle coming straight off of CVU Rd. That vehicle then got spun around and struck a vehicle on Shelburne Falls Rd.

Injury Accident

On Tuesday, January 26, police, fire and first response responded to Sherman Hollow Rd. for a one vehicle accident. The passenger was transported to UVM Medical Center with possible injuries.

Runaway Juvenile

On Friday, January 29, the Hinesburg Police were notified of a missing juvenile. The Vermont State Police were called for assistance and after a short search, the juvenile was found unharmed.

Citizen Assist

On Wednesday February 3, an officer did a civil standby on Jourdan St. while a person removed property from a residence.

Agency Assist

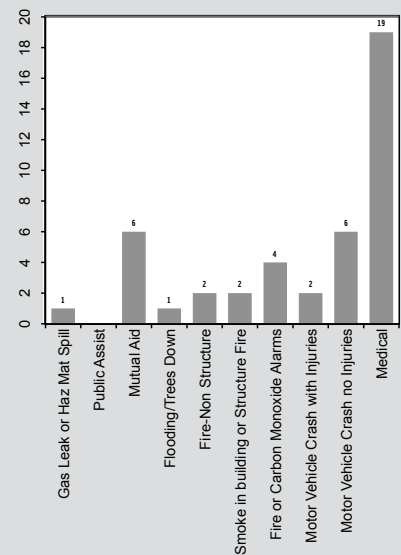
On Thursday, February 4, officers located and cited two Hinesburg residents for theft at the request of the Essex Police Department.

Family Fight

On Friday, February 5, officers responded to Wile St. for a reported family fight. The parties were separated and it was determined that it was a verbal altercation only. The male party left the residence.

Fire

HFD INCIDENT COUNTS BY CATEGORY, JAN 2016



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HFD responded to 43 calls during January. \* an example of a non-structure fire would be a telephone pole, car, or grass/brush fire.

Daylight Savings Time – Change the Batteries

Before we know it, March 12 will be here and we will be “SPRINGING” ahead an hour. Don’t forget when we change the clocks we change the batteries in our smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors. Don’t forget to check the date on your alarms/detectors. Any unit which is over six years old should be replaced.

REMEMBER! If your alarm sounds, call 911 and get out.

It’s An Emergency – Can We Find Your Driveway/ House?

It’s the middle of the night, there’s an emergency and you call 911. The 911 operator obtains your information, dispatches emergency services, and remains on the line with you until we arrive. We arrive in the area only to have difficulty locating the house, or you see

us drive slowly past and inform the 911 operator we passed the home.

This example may seem a bit extreme, but it has happened. If driveways or mailboxes are not clearly marked with house numbers, we have gone past the house. If you and your neighbor share a driveway and the fork is not marked, we could end up at your neighbors.

Please be sure driveways are clearly marked. If you have a mailbox at the end of the driveway, white reflective letters on both sides of the mailbox work well. No mailbox at the end of your driveway? Do you have a 911 Address sign marking your driveway? What about at the fork? A sign with reflective numbers and an arrow would work.

If your driveway is not marked, then please contact us, info@hinesburgfd.org, and we will contact you about a 911 address sign. Our signs are double sided and coated with high visibility reflective green material with reflective numbers making address identification fast and easy for emergency services. The cost per sign is \$25 which includes a 5 ft. sign post if needed, as well as installation of your sign by a Hinesburg Fire Department member.

We Have Arrived – Can We Clear Your Driveway?

While we do not have many problems with driveways in the Village area, as we go further out into town, and into the hills, we find driveways which may be three-quarters mile or longer, traveling into the woods on a narrow lane.

Many times the laneways are not only narrow, but also overgrown along the edge and have low hanging branches which our apparatus will not clear.

When clearing out branches and brush along your driveway this spring, please be sure to clear three to five feet on each side and check over head for low

hanging branches and limbs.

Our engines require as much as a 12 foot height clearance. Small twigs may snap as we pass. Larger low hanging branches and limbs may get caught, damage the apparatus or completely block our access to your home.

Follow us on Facebook at facebook.com/HinesburgFireDepartment and be sure to visit our website hinesburgfd.org.

Fire Department Budget Discussion

FIRE CHIEF AL BARBER

As many of you have seen in the town report, the Fire Department budget will now be a separate line item during town meeting this year. We as a department feel this is a great opportunity to discuss and convey our goals and accomplishments to the community with an eye on the future.

For many years there has been a group working behind the scenes to ensure the community had the equipment needed to serve the town, the Hinesburg Fireman’s Association, dating back to 1945. This group worked tireless hours fund raising to provide equipment and not burden tax payers with the cost of it. This group, between fund raising and very generous donations and memorial donations from the community, has purchased over 9 trucks, built the current fire station and purchased countless pieces of equipment all to provide services to the community and not burden the tax payers.

Unfortunately, gone are the days of being able to raise those badly needed funds due to other groups doing fund raising for their projects, the loss of disposable income by families and businesses to support the fire departments, and so many other good causes seeking financial support. Because of this we have had to shift more of the operational expense onto the tax payers.

The building of our budget is a fairly complicated endeavor by the fire officers and department members. It starts

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with our annual review of our strategic plan. We then look at information from our town offices relating to zoning applications, zoning changes, possible projects in the coming year. We then move onto relevant data sources like census, trip data from regional planning and AOT. We then look at data from neighboring communities around emergency services, including local, state and national trends. After all of that is done we look at our own trends, including calls for service, expenditures including equipment and building maintenance as well as required training, and lastly our staffing levels.

Back in 1979 when I joined the department we had 59 calls that year. This past year we had over 500 calls, all responded to by volunteers dedicated to serving their community.

***We anticipate that lack of staffing will become more of an issue.***

Another amazing fact is that, after adding up the hours community members put in (on call hours, EMS shift hours, hours training, maintaining equipment, buildings and responding to calls) it to-

tals over 15,000 hours, truly amazing!

This past year we took a hard look at how we respond to calls, types of calls, numbers of volunteers, condition and age of equipment, insurance rating and future anticipated town growth. All of this pointed to the need to replace two pieces of equipment, namely our 1989 pumper and our 1998 rescue truck, combining them into one truck. This was less expensive than replacing both trucks, improving our response capabilities, lowering fuel and maintenance costs and enabling us to respond with fewer vehicles and fewer anticipated volunteers. Because we were able to sell the rescue truck, and Engine 1 with the Association helped pay for along with good fiscal planning thru the capital budgeting process we have been able to fully equip the new truck with no additional tax money.

Looking ahead we anticipate that lack of staffing will become more of an issue, as well as doing needed maintenance on the 1972 fire station. We have been reviewing building condition with an eye on our future call volumes and are looking at an increase in the station maintenance line item in the 2017-2018 budget. Another looming issue over is the need for a paid daytime EMS staff person. I'm hoping to postpone this until the 2018-2019 budget cycle; this of course depends on call volumes, continued Police Department participation in EMS responses, and volunteer staffing.

This brings me to my soliciting part of this article: We will be hosting an Emergency Medical Responder class starting March 8 at the fire station. If you are interested please contact me or any fire department member; we are always in need of community members to give back to their community thru service in the fire department. Please give me a call at 777-2240, email me at VT1320@aol.com or show up on any Wednesday night at the fire station.

Thank you for supporting our budget requests which enable us to give you the highest level of service possible.

# Business

## Red Wagon Plants Hosts Open House and More

BY SAMANTHA ROTHBERG

### Open House

March 26, 10 a.m.- 3 p.m.

Get a burst of spring while winter still blows outside! Our Open House has become a fun tradition giving us a chance to say hello to our friends and customers we have not seen all winter. We welcome you to come wander our warm, sunny Hinesburg greenhouses and take home some early season, cold-hardy plants, ready-to-eat salad greens and herbs to brighten your mud season! Gift cards will be for sale and it will be the last day of our special promotion (10% off every \$100 gift card).

At noon, join Julie for a tour of the greenhouses and learn about new varieties for 2016.

At 1 p.m. we will have Part I of our Salad Fixings Series. Learn all about methods for growing, making and eating the best salads yet. This is the year of the salad! Julie's special salad dressing recipes will be available to taste and we will send you home with recipes. Learn more here on our website: redwagonplants.com.

Join us for coffee, tea, and treats in the sunny greenhouses!

### Salad Fixings Series, Part 1: "Extra Early Spring Salads, Dressed Just Right"

March 26, 1-2 p.m.

We have decided that 2016 is the year of the salad, and we welcome you to join us for part 1 of the series. Julie Rubaud, Red Wagon owner, will share with you everything you need to know about growing extra early greens that will be the perfect cure to your winter blahs. Topics we will cover:

- what varieties grow best in cold, spring weather
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# Recreation

BY JENNIFER MCCUIN

It's February! Winter finally descended on us for a few days. This year, however, it's not too difficult to imagine spring and playing Spring Sports. Guess what? It's time to register and soon we'll be playing baseball, softball, and lacrosse! There's a lot of planning that goes into our six-week Spring Sport season, so prompt registration is much appreciated. Interested in coaching or assisting? Please contact the Recreation Department. Meanwhile, think snow! There are still two Sundays left for discounted Smuggler's Notch lift tickets. Take advantage of the bargain prices of \$20 for youths and \$25 for adult lift tickets. Be sure to register and pay by noon on Thursdays. Call or e-mail the Recreation Office for information—482-2281 ext. 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net. Enjoy the longer days and the promise of another season.

## 2016 Recreation Spring Sports Tentative Schedule

Spring sports start the week beginning April 25.

Please note the following schedules are subject to change due to coaches' availability and enrollment. Final practice times and locations will be e-mailed to all prior to the start of programs. Any questions, please contact the Recreation Office at 482-2281 ext. 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

### Lacrosse at Lyman Park and Charlotte Central School

Co-ed Kindergarten, first, and second graders are scheduled for Sunday mornings at Champlain Valley Union High School Field D from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. starting May 7 and continuing through June 4.

For Lacrosse grades three through eight, please plan on two to three week-day practices and games on Saturdays (boys) and Sundays (girls). Specific practice dates will be forthcoming. Teams include:

- Boys Grade three/four
- Girls Grade three/four
- Boys Grade five/six
- Girls Grade five/six
- Boys Grade seven/eight
- Girls Grades seven/eight

### Tee Ball

Tee Ball for Kindergarten and first grade is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at CVU Field D beginning April 26 and continuing through June 2.

### Farm League Baseball

Farm League Baseball for grades two and three is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Hinesburg Community School beginning April 25 and ending June 1.

### Spring Sport Fees:

Registration is through the Hinesburg Recreation Department (HRD).

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Tee Ball is \$40 by April 1 and \$50 after. Deadline is April 15.

Farm League is \$40 by April 1 and \$50 after. Deadline for registering is April 15.

Kindergarten/Grade One and Grade Two Co-ed Lacrosse is \$40 by April 1 and \$50 after. Deadline for registering is April 15.

Grades Three/Four Girls, Grades Five/Six Girls, and, Grades Seven/Eight Girls Lacrosse are \$80 plus a U.S. Lacrosse membership by March 1

Grades Three/Four Boys, Grades Five/Six Boys, and, Grades Seven/Eight Boys Lacrosse are \$80 plus a U.S. Lacrosse membership. Deadline for registering is March 18.

All Hinesburg Recreation Department forms and information can also be found at [www.hinesburg.org/recreation.html](http://www.hinesburg.org/recreation.html).

**Little League, Babe Ruth & Softball**

To register for Little League & Softball go to [www.shelburnevt.org/160/Parks-Recreation](http://www.shelburnevt.org/160/Parks-Recreation)

The Shelburne Little League Baseball registration deadline is March 13 for children ages 9 to 12. \*

\* Baseball age as of 04-30-16. (Participants birthdates on or between 05-01-03 and 04-30-11)

The Shelburne Little League Girls' Softball Deadline is March 13 for girls age 7 to 12. \*

\* Softball age as of 12-31-15. (Birthdates on or between 01-01-03 and 12-31-08)

Babe Ruth registration deadline for both Baseball & Softball is April 30 for individuals ages 13 to 18.

- Fees:
- Minor/ Major (ages 9 to 12) \$60
  - Softball Minis & Minors (ages 7/8 and 9/10) \$60
  - Softball Majors (ages 11-12) \$60
  - Babe Ruth (13+) \$90

Mandatory Skill Assessments @ The Field House, Shelburne (must be registered)

- \* Softball—Saturday 3/5, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
- \* Baseball Minors—Saturday, 3/12, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
- \* Baseball Majors—Sunday, 3/13, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Shelburne Little League Softball hosts Spring Training at the Shelburne Field House on the following dates. All levels of play are welcome.

- Monday, March 14, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Friday, March 25, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Monday, March 28, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Monday April 4, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Monday April 11, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Pre-registration for Spring Training is highly recommended, as space is limited.

ed. Please email Lisa O'Day at [odayvt@gmail.com](mailto:odayvt@gmail.com) to reserve your spot. There is no cost to participate in Spring Training. All skill levels are welcome for children ages 7 to 13 years old.

**Discounted Lift Tickets**

Enjoy full-day, discounted lift tickets at Smuggler's Notch Resort on two more Sundays, March 6 and March 13.

**Youth** (ages 6 through 17): Lift Tickets, Rentals, and Lessons are \$20 each.

**Adult** Lift Tickets, Rentals, and Lessons are \$25 each.

**Checks** are payable to Hinesburg Recreation Department (HRD).

**When:** March 6 and 13.

Register and pay through HRD by Thursday at noon for each Sunday. Lesson time is 10:00 am. All forms are available at [www.hinesburg.org/recreation](http://www.hinesburg.org/recreation) at the office or can be emailed to you. Meet our Group Leader between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. in Bella Riggo Pizza Shop in the Village Center—look for our “Hinesburg Recreation” sign to pick up lift tickets.

**After-School Dance**

**Who:** Children in Kindergarten through Grade 2

**When:** Session 2, Mondays, March 7 through March 28

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

**Where:** Hinesburg Community School Flex Space

**Cost:** \$50 per session

Please register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department, [hinesburgrec@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgrec@gmavt.net).

**Literature and the Arts**

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**When:** Wednesday, March 2 is Hat Making “Happy Birthday Madame Chapeau” day.

Wednesday, March 16 is “Dumpster Diver” day and Wednesday, March 30 is “Fairy House Building” day.

**Where:** Hinesburg Community School Art Room

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

**Cost:** \$17.50 per class

**Maximum:** 10 per class

**Register** with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at [hinesburgrec@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgrec@gmavt.net) or 482-2281 ext. 230.

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

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

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

**We Deliver**

Free delivery of materials is available to Hinesburg residents who find travel or physical access to the library building difficult. Library Director Sue Barden also circulates books, CDs and movies to seniors on the third Friday of each month. The Area Agency on Aging Friday Meal Site is in the Osborne Hall located behind the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116. Sue looks forward to seeing you soon!

**Trustee Meetings**

Carpenter-Carse Board of Trustees meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month unless otherwise warned. All meetings are held at the library at 7 p.m. and are open to the public.

**Vermont Library Delivery Service!**

We are excited to be one of 82 library sites to pilot a co-operative delivery system through a contract with Green Mountain Messenger, and sponsored by the Green Mountain Library Consortium and the Vermont Department of Libraries. Delivery of interlibrary loan materials began January 25, with the current contract scheduled to last for 6 months. Although it has only been running for a few weeks, we are thrilled with the timeliness of deliveries and the cost savings so far achieved! Our hope is that the service will expand to include many more libraries and additional benefits to patrons, beginning in July.

**A New Adult Programs Coordinator**

Great news! We are very pleased to announce that Kevin Donegan has joined our library staff, and has begun his role of Adult Programs Coordinator. Kevin is a prolific young artist who expresses his creative spirit through stone sculpture and other art forms, and also lends support to people in their homes, helping them with personal care and light nursing duties. Kevin's intellectual curiosity, life-experience, artistic exploration and broad network of contacts will keep

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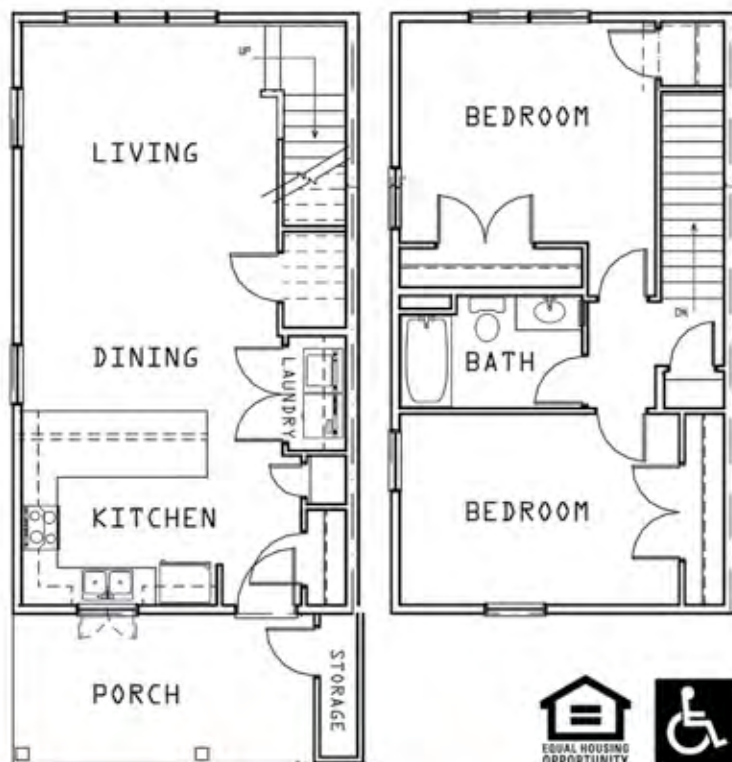
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# Education

## Hinesburg Nursery School Waffle Breakfast and Silent Auction a Great Success

BY SARA ARMSTRONG DONEGAN

Fun and feasting ensued at this perennial favorite of a community event! Parent volunteers from the Hinesburg Nursery School again pulled off a fantastic meal which consisted of waffles, eggs, breakfast meats, fruit, yogurt, coffee and more. The silent auction was a diverse and plentiful display of generously donated items from local businesses and individuals. Items ranged from gift certificates at local businesses, to toys, locally produced foods, and even vacation getaways. Face painting, open gym and a craft table kept children busy all morning. A huge thank-you goes out to all of the local businesses and individuals that donated their time and products towards this wonderful event, as well as those families who came to dine with us!

Mark your calendars for a couple of exciting upcoming Hinesburg Nursery School events:

HNS Students will be displaying their artwork at the Carpenter-Carse Library starting April 25 and going through May 20. Check out the big work these little ones have been creating!

And mark your calendars for Hinesburg Nursery School's big event: Big Truck Day! Big Truck Day will take place this year on Saturday, May 14 from 9:45 a.m.-2 p.m. behind the Hinesburg Nursery and Community Schools.

To learn more about HNS or to register your child for preschool with us, visit our website: [hinesburgnurseryschool.org](http://hinesburgnurseryschool.org).



HNS students Ruby Donegan and Maria Bush enjoy a hearty waffle breakfast together.



Eric Fry grins after getting his face painted at the Waffle Breakfast. All photos by Sara Armstrong Donegan.



Ellis Carrico gets his face painted by Jana from HyperFocus Art.

## More on Flexible Pathways and SBL at CVU

CVU SCHOOL BOARD COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

This past month, the dean for graduate education at MIT announced her leave of absence in order to launch a new model for a residential research university - one that puts problem-based learning at its core, eliminates majors and the hallmark tool of higher education - the lecture. It is but one more manifestation of a growing call throughout K-12 and higher education to deepen student learning through engaged problem-solving and help students discover real interests and issues they care about while they acquire skills to create a consequential life. At CVU, the arrival of Principal Adam Bunting has launched another round of institutional soul-searching exploring whether some of the cornerstones of our high school are up to the task. We've reported on Standards Based Learning and Multiple Pathways to learning before. This Q & A with Principal Bunting will update us on actions CVU is taking to engage learners in meeting learning goals through experiences that give students a palpable sense of self and purpose.

**1. Let's do a quick review of the basics. Where is CVU in its implementation of what has been referred to over the years as CVU2015, Evolve and Standards Based Learning?**

In 2015, the Vermont legislature placed responsibility on each secondary school board to set proficiency-based

graduation requirements (PBGR) based on standards adopted by the State Board of Education to demonstrate proficiency in literacy, mathematics, scientific inquiry, global citizenship, physical education, artistic expression, and transferable skills. CVU has been working on a graduation standards document that merges the state's suggestions, our mission statement, and our existing internal standards documents. These are transferable standards that apply across disciplines and we hope to seek the board's adoption of these standards this spring. After that, CVU will begin the work of aligning disciplines and courses with these standards (in other words, defining what the graduation standards look like when applied to specific content areas).

The state also now requires schools to provide students the opportunity to experience learning and meet PBGR through flexible and multiple pathways, including but not limited to career and technical education, virtual learning, work-based learning, service learning, dual enrollment and early college. This calls into question whether the current credit system to monitor student performance towards PBGR within a flexible learning environment is the best choice and it is likely that the state will give high schools the option of awarding credits or not. At this point in time, CVU intends to continue to award credits. However, the credit system will be revised to ensure that they reflect that credits are earned by demonstrating proficiency on graduation standards.

**2. CVU has been exploring flexible (or multiple) pathways to learning many years before the new 2015 state mandate. Why is it important for students to have these experiences?**

The charts below speak to the importance of giving students the chance to experience the world as opposed to just talking about it or describing it. The research is clear and compelling:

we remember only what we need to remember; we learn best by experiencing; we are engaged most highly when we care. When schools focus on normalizing students—instead of focusing on strengths and natural interests—WE WASTE LOTS AND LOTS OF TIME!

National Average 2014	Drop Out Rate (1st Year)	Graduation Rate
4 Year Colleges	34.8%	36.6% (in 5 years)
2 Year Colleges	44.5%	29.1% (in 3 years)

Source: <http://www.air.org/sites/default/files/downloads/report/AIR-CALDERUnderstanding-the-College-Dropout-Population-Jan14.pdf>

National Average 2014	Avg. Student College Debt
1989	\$9,634
2014	\$35,200

Let's face it. Despite many advancements in secondary education, much of our educational process encourages passivity in our learners. Students go to class and hope that the information they are exposed to leads to a graduation that matters. The status quo too often results in graduates, across lines of gender, socioeconomic and even classroom performance, who don't know what they care about or how to go about leading a life that matters. We need to re-define this process and make it clear that, "Yes, you will get many of these standards in classes, but it's also on you to dig in and find ways to develop and exhibit competence." Kids should have ongoing, self-designed, interest-based, teacher-guided, growth-mindset, learning experiences.

**3. What changes is CVU considering to allow for more flexible pathways?**

It is unlikely that we will get 1225 students outside of the building at the same time, so we will need to reorganize current structures and modes of thinking. We are exploring a couple of significant changes right now. One idea is to evolve grad challenge into every

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year of a student's experience at CVU. We are also planning to move away from our traditional Red/White schedule next year, to enable our students to interface with the schedules of other schools and the rest of the world.

Over the past few years, CVU has been working to expand internship opportunities for students. We also hope to add personal interest/project based learning opportunities in re-purposed facilities at CVU. It is anticipated that four on-campus hubs/centers for learning will be created to foster meaningful learning that provides evidence of growth on standards and increase, a student's self awareness of interests. Project-based work in such a "Maker-space" could replace traditional classes in Tech Ed.

### 4. How will these experiences be facilitated, evaluated and reported?

These are all important considerations and CVU is in the process of developing models now. We must create sound structures that enforce strong communication between the school and the extended learning community. In addition, the personalized learning experience may incorporate multiple components, such as a seminar, internship, independent study (including exhibitions), and e-portfolio. We expect that participants would work closely with advisors to define the unique ways in which they will demonstrate their proficiency in meeting standards and prepare a contract that will, among other things, specify the number of credits to be awarded upon completion.

### 5. This is a lot to absorb! Is there a final thought you'd like to share with readers?

I often talk about my first graduation as a first-year Principal at Montpelier High

School. While the moment was one of celebration, it was also marked by a sense of guilt that too many students were crossing the stage without us really knowing if they had developed a depth of skill or the chance to answer the central questions: what are you interested in? what do you care about? what might you want to do in life? It's unsettling to think that many of our graduates will be forced to declare a major, select a job, enlist in the services, etc. in a matter of months after graduation. What evidence do students really have to draw from to have any sense about how they might make choices in the future? Parents and educators have a responsibility to provide the structures for students to experience what a certain vocation might actually feel like before we put them in the position of incurring significant debt.

## CVU School Board Communications Committee

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## HCS Kindergarten Registration April 7 and 8

FROM HCS PRESS RELEASE

Hinesburg Community School will be holding registration for students entering Kindergarten in the fall of 2016. Kindergarten students must be five years old before September 1, 2016.

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

# Organizations

## Hinesburg Boy Scout Tackles Radon Issues

FROM VT DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH PRESS RELEASE

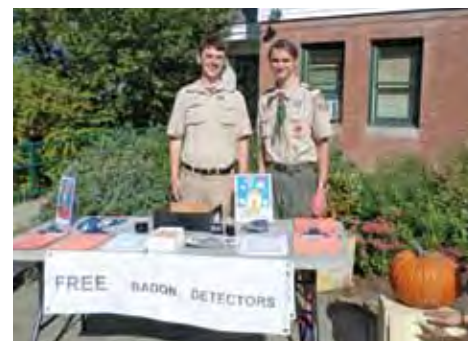
Jeff Giroux is 17 years old and can say, backed by Vermont Department of Health statistics, that he may have saved his neighbor's life.

Giroux, as part of his Boy Scout project to become an Eagle Scout, enlisted 15 volunteers and worked for a year to distribute as many free radon detection kits as possible. Giroux and his team hosted four events in Hinesburg, and made nearly 1,500 phone calls that resulted in the distribution of 140 radon kits.

"My hope was that everyone I talked to would be interested, because this is a serious issue especially in Vermont," Giroux said. "I told people, 'It's free. There is no reason not to do it.'"

January is Radon Awareness Month. Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer and cannot be seen, tasted, or smelled. Giroux first learned of the dangers of radon through posters in the hallways at Champlain Valley Union High School.

"Your efforts will lead to significantly reduced lung cancer risk in those homes where elevated radon levels are detected and remedied," Health Commissioner Harry Chen, MD, wrote to Giroux on Dec. 14. "You have helped educate Vermonters about this largely overlooked health risk, and you have set a wonderful example through serv-



Daniel Ashe and Jeff Giroux at the Hinesburg Harvest Festival, September 2015.



Jeffrey Giroux with Jim Ross at Hinesburg Harvest Festival Sept. 2015

ing your community and helping others to protect themselves from harm."

Health Department Epidemiologist David Grass, estimates that due to Giroux's efforts, 17 homes with elevated radon levels will be identified and one case of lung cancer will be prevented.

One out of every eight homes in Vermont has elevated levels of radon, a naturally occurring radioactive gas that seeps into homes from soil and bedrock. Because radon levels can change daily, weekly and seasonally, a long-term test of 3-12 months (ideally including a heating season) is the best way to accurately test for the gas.

Testing is easy. Request forms for Free Radon Detectors can be found at the Hinesburg Town Clerk's office as well as from the VT Dept. of Health: email radon@vermont.gov, or call 1-800-439-8550.

## Scout Sunday Celebrated!

BY JAMIE CUDNEY, PARENT VOLUNTEER, PACK 691

Members of Hinesburg Cub Scouts Pack 691, Ryan Wood, Thomas Lian, Sawyer and Cole Cudney, honored Scout Sunday on February 7 by taking part in the

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Worship Service at The United Church of Hinesburg with help from Hinesburg Boy Scout, Ryan Walker. The United Church of Hinesburg has been the chartered organization for the Hinesburg Pack since 1982. The church regularly opens up Osborne Parish Hall for Cub Scout events, provides storage for supplies, is committed to supporting the Scouting program, and much more. The Cub Scouts will also host a Community Dinner on Friday, April 29 at Osborne Hall to celebrate the partnership between The United Church of Hinesburg, Scouting and our community.



Hinesburg's Cub Scouts Pack 691 celebrates Scout Sunday. Photo by Jamie Cudney.

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

## Hinesburg 4-H Club Explores Wool and Games with Addison County 4-H

BY CLUB REPORTER CORINNA HOBBS

On February 7, the Critter Creek 4-H Club from Addison County invited members of the Hinesburg 4-H Club for a fun day to play with wool. 4-H



4-H members (L-R) Sophie, Raymond, Willa, Corinna, Jarod, and Caroline shown with examples of their wet felting soap works created at the UVM Extension Middlebury office on Sunday Feb. 7.

members and friends made wet felting projects for Valentine's Day or other occasions. We wrapped colorful wool around the shredded soap. Then we dipped it in hot water so the soap became soft and locked the wool fibers, making it easy to form into shapes. The soap balls were left out to dry making them ready for their use in the bathroom. Later kids played a small round of sheep jeopardy. Many questions were asked leaving the teams in need for a tie breaker. In the end kids and their parents ate cookies and cider to celebrate the day.

## Free Flag Football Program at CVU

BY TANYA MARSHALL, CSSU BUCCANEERS BOARD SECRETARY

FlagFootball@CVU is a "pick-up" style football program for youths in grades 2-7 that will be held every Sunday in February and March from 3:30-5 p.m. in the gym at CVU. Coached by Redhawks football players and supervised by CVU Redhawks football coaches, participants will play in a non-contact indoor football game comprised of 4-7 players per side. The program is open to all interested youths in second through seventh grades regardless of town of residence or experience and is absolutely FREE!

Each Sunday, players will participate in a non-contact indoor flag football game comprised of 4-7 players per side.

Teams are divided in a "pick-up" style depending on turnout, ages etc. Everyone gets a chance to be quarterback at least once and everyone is eligible to catch a pass on every play. The emphasis is on smiles and fun, not on strategy and winning.

All players must bring sneakers, a mouth guard, and a water bottle, but that is it! CVU Redhawks Football and the CSSU Buccaneers provide all other equipment.

More information along with a waiver form (must be brought to the gym on the first Sunday participating) is available online at: [tinyurl.com/CVUFlagFootball](http://tinyurl.com/CVUFlagFootball). Co-sponsored by CVU Redhawks Football and the CSSU Buccaneers Youth Football Program, those interested in the program are encouraged to complete a brief online form for planning purposes: [goo.gl/forms/y300xGFCZF](http://goo.gl/forms/y300xGFCZF). Questions? Contact the CSSU Buccaneers Board at [cssubuccs@gmail.com](mailto:cssubuccs@gmail.com).

## Boy Scouts Hold Rewards Ceremony

BY ETHAN KARSHAGEN, BOY SCOUT SCRIBE, TROOP 690.

In November, the Boy Scouts had a thanksgiving dinner and a rewards (A.K.A. merit badges) ceremony. It was like a normal thanksgiving dinner but it was for family and the Boy Scouts to enjoy food



Boy Scout Troop 690 held a dinner and rewards ceremony.

and meet some new people. If you're interested in having your son, nephew etc. join the troop 690, please contact Scoutmaster Steve Cote at 482-4020.

## Sharing Economy Drives Interest in Cohousing

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Bristol Village Cohousing, a new and rehabbed 14-unit eco-village neighborhood near the town center, is on track to start construction this spring. "Cohousing has become more mainstream, along with today's sharing economy. Uber, AirBnB and Car Shares have made it normal to share what you own," says Peg Kamens, co-founder of the project.

Kamens and her husband, Jim Mendell, started the development by purchasing three properties occupying 8-16 North Street in 2013 and receiving permits in 2014. They live in St. George and plan to move to one of the five cottages planned for the site.

After a year of work by the local development team and volunteer members of the community, plans are complete and local crews have demolished some of the outbuildings on the site. Units are expected to be priced at \$235K and up.

According to Ms. Kamens, the group is working diligently to make some units affordable for young families and first time home buyers. "We're committed to economic diversity, and we have been meeting with a number of the state's housing nonprofits on options," she says. "We hope to offer down-payment assistance to qualified buyers. Ideally we can also make one or two homes perpetually affordable."

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# Calendar

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

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

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

**5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.** Open Table Dinner. Hinesburg United Church Parish Hall, Vermont 116, Hinesburg. Free to all with donations to supper the Hinesburg Food Shelf.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29

**5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.** CVUHS Annual Meeting. CVU Auditorium.

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

7:00 p.m. - 10pm Hinesburg Town Meeting. CVU Auditorium.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 1

**7am - 7:00 p.m.** Election Day- Town Offices and Presidential Primary. Town Hall.

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

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

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

## MONDAY, MARCH 7

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

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

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

## TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Advertising and news deadline for March 24 issue of The Hinesburg Record.

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

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

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

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

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

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

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

## SUNDAY, MARCH 13

Daylight Savings Time begins.

## MONDAY, MARCH 14

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

## TUESDAY, MARCH 15

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

**6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.** Business and Professional Association meeting. Papa Nick's Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Walter Hausermann at 802-878-7144 or walter@allstate.com for information or to make reservations.

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

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

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

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

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

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

## THURSDAY, MARCH 17

St. Patrick's Day.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 20

Vernal Equinox.

## MONDAY, MARCH 21

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

## TUESDAY, MARCH 22

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

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

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

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

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

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

## THURSDAY, MARCH 24

March 24 issue of The Hinesburg Record published.

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

## FRIDAY, MARCH 25

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## SUNDAY, MARCH 27

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BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

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

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



# Arts

## Mozart Comes to Hinesburg

BY JANE SHELDON

It may be hard to believe, but it has been two decades since the first Hinesburg Artist Series' (HAS) March performance. To mark its Twentieth Annual Concert, director Rufus Patrick has planned a very special event!

The South County Chorus will be performing the Mozart Requiem on Sunday, March 13 at St Jude Church in Hinesburg starting at 4:30 p.m. accompanied by the HAS orchestra. Special guest soloists are four local Vermont artists; Soprano Sarah Cullins, Alto Amy Patrick, Tenor Adam Hall and Bass Gary Moreau.

Sarah grew up in Burlington and was a student of Rufus Patrick. She was a member of the BHS Chorus and Madrigal singers and performed in the All State, New England and ACDA honors choruses. While living in Columbia, South America Sarah won the country's national voice competition in 2004. She has established herself as a versatile musician and insightful interpreter, appearing regularly with the Philharmonic Orchestras of Bogotá and Medellín as well as the National Symphonic Orchestra of Colombia. Sarah has returned to Burlington with her husband Daniel and son Thomas. This is Sarah's fourth performance as a Hinesburg Artist Series guest artist.

Amy was an education major at Plymouth State University in NH. She grew up in a musical family and sang in the Champlain Valley Union High School Chorus and Madrigal Singers. She has been a soloist for the Joyful Noise concert in NH and VT. Amy currently sings with the All Souls Choir and the South County Chorus. She was a member of the Mozart solo quartet in 2006 and has been a featured soloist with the Hinesburg Artist Series and South County Chorus.



Left to right: Director Rufus Patrick with the Mozart Requiem Quartet, Adam Hall, Sarah Cullins, Gary Moreau and Amy Patrick

Adam is also a Vermonter. He has performed with many Opera Companies, including the Metropolitan Opera in New York, the St. Petersburg Opera in Florida, the Bel Cantanti Opera in Washington, DC and the Opera Company of Middlebury. Adam was a guest artist in 2012. He is the choir director at the First United Methodist Church in Burlington, and lives in Burlington with his wife Simone and two children, Edward and Ruby.

Gary received his B.S. in Music Education, and M.Ed. in Curriculum and Instructional Development from the University of Vermont. He is in demand as a soloist throughout Vermont performing with the Vermont Symphony, Vermont Mozart Festival, Oriana Singers, Rutland Community Chorus, Middlebury Community Chorus, In Accord and Hinesburg Artist Series, among others. Mr. Moreau teaches music in Essex Junction at the A.D. Lawton Intermediate School.

***The South County Chorus will be performing the Mozart Requiem.***

Tickets are being sold through the Flynn Theater (flynnntix.org or (802) 86-FLYNN). They can also be bought from any of the choral members, at the Hinesburg Recreation office at the Town Hall, or at the door on the day of the concert. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$12 for students and seniors 60 and older.

HAS puts on four concerts a year. Please join your friends and neighbors in support of the musicians who work so hard to put on this amazing piece of music.

with walking paths, open areas and gardens surrounding the houses. "The cottages and condo-style units, each with their own small, private yard, are sited around a common green," says landscape architect Katie Raycroft Meyer, a member of the development team who lives and works in Bristol. "This traditional village pattern allows for natural interactions between neighbors and creates a sense of community."

Neighbors save money and space by sharing large equipment like lawn mowers and snow blowers, and using guest rooms in the Common House when they have visitors. "The homes can be compact and efficient because the Common House, a beautiful historic building, has many large rooms for activities, guests and potluck dining," says architect Jean Terwilliger, who is the lead designer on the project.

For more information, please contact Jim Mendell at jim@bristolcohousing.com, 734-0798, or visit bristolcohousing.com. To learn more about cohousing in the United States, please visit the Cohousing Association of the United States at cohousing.org.

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Like other projects, including East Village Cohousing in Burlington completed in 2007, Bristol Village Cohousing is based on a successful neighborhood model started in Denmark in the 1970's. There are over 150 completed cohousing communities in the U.S., with dozens more in development. Bristol Village Cohousing will be the fourth cohousing community in the Burlington-Middlebury corridor.

Bristol will be one of the few cohousing communities in the country with high performance energy designs, very important for enjoying winter in Vermont. "A high performance home maximizes insulation and air sealing, prioritizes comfort, lets in the winter sun while blocking the summer heat, and has minimal annual heating bills," says architect Ashar Nelson of Vermont Integrated Architecture of Middlebury, whose team is designing the community.

The pocket-style neighborhood intentionally keeps parking on the perimeter,

# Health & Safety

## Six Benefits of a Heart-Centered Practice

BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI, DIRECTOR OF BEECHER HILL HEALTH

First of all, what is a heart centered practice? In Yoga, it is a practice that emphasizes postures and breathing techniques that focus on the heart chakra (located in the center of the upper chest). A heart-centered Yoga practice 'opens up' the heart area by making more space in the upper chest. The domain of the heart chakra is love, compassion and social connection. A heart-centered practice directs our awareness to these capacities.

A heart-centered practice also addresses our physiological heart and the thymus gland (an important organ of our immune system located at the center of the upper chest.) For instance, through Yoga postures and breathing techniques we can improve the circulation of lymph and blood.

We can also extend a heart centered practice beyond the yoga mat to everyday life. Eating whole healthy food including lots of plant food and healthy oils and fats, moderate amounts of proteins and reducing refined carbohydrates support heart health. Of course, increasing exercise and physical activity supports heart health as well. Simply choosing to move through our day with our heart chakra lifted and exposed to others is a heart-centered practice. Vulnerability is part of true social connection.

So what's in it for us? A heart centered practice on or off the Yoga mat may:

- Strengthen our immune system
- Improve our cardiovascular health
- Improve our posture
- Moderate our stress response
- Develop compassion toward others
- Deepen our relationships

If you would like to learn more about a heart-centered practice you can contact Laura at 482-3191 or bhy@beecher-hillyoga.com

# People

## Hinesburg Student Explores Native Vermont Bees

FROM CLARK UNIVERSITY PRESS RELEASE

Clark University junior Rose Watts, of Hinesburg, worked with researchers at the University of Vermont to explore how native Vermont bees affect agriculture. Her project was funded through Clark's Liberal Education and Effective Practice (LEEP) initiative.

Watts worked with Taylor Ricketts, Ph.D., director of The Gund Institute for Ecological Economics, and doctoral student Charlie Nicholson, and performed field research to determine the economic and environmental benefit that native

Vermont bees provide for agricultural systems. She documented and collected native flowers and plants, observed bees in the field and took counts, and performed pollination tasks, among other things.

"I am very passionate about conservation biology and environmental policy and this research had a direct impact on knowing where our agricultural systems will be in the future and what sort of environmental policies our society should be implementing," said Watts.

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pursue funded and directed problem-based summer projects. The projects—several of which are hosted by Clark alumni—offer real-world application of course material and provide an opportunity to engage with professionals outside of the University. LEEP Projects also enable students to develop marketable skills, and focus on characteristics the University refers to as LEEP Learning Outcomes.

This year, 122 undergraduates received funding through Clark’s LEEP initiative to pursue projects ranging from international social action initiatives to internships with leading corporations. LEEP Fellows are expected to devote approximately 150 hours to their LEEP Project and participate in workshops on professionalism and project management.

Watts, who studies environmental science, is a member of the Class of 2017 at Clark. She is the recipient of a Presidential Scholarship, serves as an EcoRep on campus, and is a member of the Variant Dance Troupe.

Watts is a 2013 graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School.

# NG Advantage Promotes Steve Palmer to Vice President

FROM PRESS RELEASE

NG Advantage LLC announced that Steve Palmer of Hinesburg has been promoted to Vice President of Engineering, Construction, and Maintenance. In his new position, Mr. Palmer is responsible for the design and execution of all new construction at NG Advantage’s compressor station and maintenance at all twenty-four customer sites as well as installation of equipment at new customer sites.

“Steve’s project management skills and technical expertise have been and are essential to the growth of NG Advantage,” said NG Advantage CEO Tom Evslin. “Steve earned this promotion by assuming additional responsibility and by spearheading the successful transition of International Paper’s Ticonderoga Mill to CNG via our “virtual pipeline.”

Mr. Palmer joined NG Advantage in 2012 as Operations and Construction Manager. His 27 year engineering career is highlighted by helping NG Advantage launch the first “virtual pipeline” service for CNG in the United States and his role

as Project Manager for the renovation of downtown Winooski, which was the largest downtown redevelopment project in the state of Vermont at that time.

# School Honors

**Alexandra Catherine Adams** of Hinesburg was named to Iowa State University’s 2015 fall semester Dean’s List. Students named to the Dean’s List must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.50 on a 4.00 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded course work. Adams is majoring in History.

**Scott Barrett** of Hinesburg was named to the Champlain College President’s List in the fall 2015 semester. Students who are named to the President’s List have achieved a semester grade point average of 4.0 or higher. Barrett is majoring in Computer and Digital Forensics.

**Michael French** of Hinesburg was recently named to the Castleton University Dean’s List for the fall semester of the 2015-16 academic year. To qualify for this academic honor, the student must maintain full-time status and a semester grade point average of 3.5.

**Ryan Gingras** of Hinesburg graduated from Paul Smith’s College in December 2015. Gingras earned a bachelor of professional studies degree in culinary arts and service management from Paul Smith’s, which is located in the Adirondack Park in upstate New York.

**Katherine Johnston**, a Music Performance major of Hinesburg, was named to the President’s List at The State University of New York at Potsdam for the Fall 2015 semester. To achieve the honor of being on the President’s List, each student must have satisfactorily completed 12 numerically-graded semester hours, with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

**Rachel Lalumiere** of Hinesburg has been named to the University at Albany Dean’s List of Distinguished Students for Fall 2015.

**Zachary Thomas Marshall** of Hinesburg, was named to Endicott College’s Dean’s List for fall 2015. In order to qualify for the Dean’s List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no grade below a “C”, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester. Marshall is a sophomore majoring in Marketing.

**Rebecca Miller** and **Emily Provost**, of Hinesburg, were named to the the Community College of Vermont’s Fall 2015 Dean’s List. This honor recognizes full-time students with a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.99.

**Matthew Sacco** has been named to the Champlain College Dean’s List for fall

2015. Students who are named to the Dean’s List have achieved a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Sacco is majoring in Professional Writing.

**Cara Welch** of Hinesburg, a Senior at Kent State University, was named to the Fall 2015 Dean’s List. To qualify for this honor, undergraduate students must obtain a 3.400 GPA or higher while maintaining 12 or more credit hours in a semester.

# Opinion

# Job Creation? or Deregulation and Tax Cuts

BY BILL SCHUBART

Robert Proctor, a science historian at Stanford, has coined a new word that’s getting lots of attention... *agnotology*. Agnotology is the study of efforts to spread confusion and deceive people in an effort to sell them on a policy or product. Examples given are tobacco, food, and pharma efforts to sell products inimical to our wellbeing or the absurd political solutions proposed by Donald Trump, most of which are either unworkable or unconstitutional.

In a BBC interview, Proctor warns: “We live in a world of radical ignorance, and the marvel is that any kind of truth cuts through the noise. Even though knowledge is ‘accessible’, it doesn’t mean it’s accessed.”

He cites the climate change controversy as another example, “The fight is not just over the existence of climate change, it’s over whether God has created the Earth for us to exploit, whether government has the right to regulate industry, whether environmentalists should be empowered, and so on. It’s not about facts, it’s about what’s imagined to flow from and into such facts,”

The relentless “job creators” mantra so often rolled out by conservatives is another example. We are to believe that a benevolent group of business executives are just panting to create millions of well-paying jobs but are prevented from doing so by hyperactive government regulators and taxing authorities they call “job-killers.” This fantasy crusade is a good example of agnotology.

Having co-founded and run a company of some 200 employees, I can tell you that the single most complex and expensive drag on profits was our people. Every chance we saw, we’d acquire technology to automate repetitive jobs in information processing, material handling, and customer transaction management. The one thing we didn’t do for good business reason, was to seek cheaper, more compliant labor overseas, as did our competitors.

Employing more people in an age of globalization, automation and information technology is inimical to profit. People get sick, have families to care for, they’re mobile, they need training, they sue, and yet, they can also be the most valuable asset.

Those selling themselves as benevolent job creators are nothing of the sort. This is simple agnotology in the service of deregulatory and tax-cutting policies, when strategic regulation and equitable taxation contribute to social and economic well-being.

Jobs and thriving businesses are among the keys to economic vitality and social stability. But let’s be honest with ourselves, the goal of business is to ethically generate profit, not create jobs. Labor’s just another expense to be minimized. The more honest concern is where exactly will our new jobs come from?

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alive an important Carpenter-Carse tradition: offering a panoply of educational and entertaining programs for adults. We can look forward to rekindling interest in a rich variety of programs.

Our thanks go out to Jane Racer, who successfully planned, publicized and presented many wonderful and memorable adult programs at our library over the course of many years. She was responsible for countless enjoyable hours spent by patrons and visitors who attended worthwhile programs and exhibits at the library. Her years of managing adult programs are much appreciated! Jane is continuing in her role as Adult Services Librarian, devoting all of her efforts and talents to serving patrons in reader advisory, interlibrary loan, cataloging and much more.

# Ongoing Programs

## Youngsters Storytime

Babies and kids ages 0-4 with their caregivers join Librarian Sara every Tuesday from 9:30-10 a.m. at the library’s community room for stories, movement, songs and snacks. Starting Thursday, March 3 we will be adding a second session of the Youngsters Story Time every Thursday (same time). Please note: Tuesday morning storytime will continue through the summer. Thursdays will only go through the school year.

## After-School Movie

Children and adults cozy into the community room for a free Disney movie and popcorn at 3:15 on Fridays, February 26 and March 25. All movies will be rated PG or G. Movies will take place on the fourth Friday of every month. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Call the library to ask what movie will be playing (482-2878).

## Crafternoons

Kids get creative with craft materials for an hour after school on Tuesday, March 1, 3–4 p.m. The March theme is Build It: Marble Runs. Materials and snacks will be provided. Come prepared to have fun with a different theme every month. This free program is designed for children ages seven and up. Pre-registration is required; sign up at the front desk or by calling 482-2878.

## Reading with Charlie

Come read to therapy dog Charlie on March 9! Charlie is a standard poodle and loves to hear stories and visit with you. In February he celebrated his sixth birthday at the library with the children! He is at our library one Wednesday a month from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. This is an excellent opportunity for emerging readers and dog-lovers alike. Pre-registration is encouraged but not required (482-2878).

## Lego Club

Our Thursday Lego Club continues in February, though there will be no Lego Club during the February school vacation. Registration is now full. This is an after school program for children ages 5–10.

## Book Discussion Group

Avid readers are invited to join our library’s book club for adults, which meets monthly in readers’ homes. Come and meet the group at 7 p.m. for lively conversation and refreshments. The March book selection will be The Narrow Road to the Deep North by Richard Flanagan. Please phone Deborah @ 802-310-0375 for information on upcoming meeting dates and locations.

## Café Make

The next Café Make days will be Saturdays, February 27 and March 26. This all-ages program is yours for the mak-

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ing. We provide the coffee, space, and snacks to fuel your imagination. Come create, collaborate, caffeinate and converse with others or simply use the library's resources to turn your thoughts into reality. Did you know the library has a sewing machine, Arduino, Wii, scanner, and digital camera all at your disposal? We want to be the catalyst for your ideas. Drop-in anytime between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., or stay for the entirety.

## Acquisitions

### Adult Fiction:

Atwood, Margaret, *The Heart Goes Last*  
Barron, Stephanie, *Jane and the Waterloo Map*

Bivald, Katarina, *The Readers of Broken Wheel Recommend*

Evanovich, Janet, *Tricky Twenty-two*

Flournoy, Angela, *The Turner House*

Gaitskill, Mary, *The Mare*

Hadley, Tessa, *The Past*

Hoover, Colleen, *November 9*

Hurwitz, Greg, *Orphan X*

Mieville, China, *The Census-taker*

Patterson, James, *NYPD 4*

Punke, Michael, *The Revenant: a novel of revenge*

Strout, Elizabeth, *My Name is Lucy Barton*

### LARGE PRINT:

Gardner, Lisa, *Find Her*

Hoag, Tami, *The Bitter Season*

Robb, J.D., *Brotherhood in Death* [also in regular print]

Steel, Danielle, *Blue*

Woods, Stuart, *Scandalous Behavior*

### Adult Nonfiction:

Aronne, Louis J., *The Change Your Biology Diet: the proven program for lifelong weight loss*

Beard, Mary, *SPQR: a history of ancient Rome*

Bryson, Bill, *The Road to Little Dribbling: adventures of an American in Britain*

Gregory, David, *How's Your Faith?: an unlikely spiritual journey*

Kalanithi, Paul, *When Breath Becomes Air*

Kondo, Marie, *Spark Joy: an illustrated master class of organizing and tidying up*

Krieger, *You Have It Made: delicious, healthy, do-ahead meals*

Mayor, Jane, *Dark Money: the hidden history of the billionaires behind the rise of the radical right*

Plokhly, Serhii, *The Gates of Europe: a history of Ukraine*

Range, Peter Ross, *1924: the year that made Hitler*

Rawlence, Ben, *City of Thorns: nine lives in the world's largest refugee camp*

Rhimes, Shonda, *Year of Yes: how to dance it out, stand in the sun & be your own person*

Sakamoto, Pamela Rotner, *Midnight in Broad Daylight...*

Sundaram, Anjan, *Bad News: last journalists in a dictatorship*

Yalom, Marilyn, *The Social Sex: a history of female friendships*

**On order - new titles by:** Kate Alcott, Annie Barrows, Maeve Binchy, Lisa Damour, Michael D'Antonio, Barry

Eisler, Ralph Nader, Helen Simonson, Donald Trump.

### Audiobooks:

Agus, David B., *The Lucky Years* Forsyth, Kate, *Bitter Greens*

Mayhew, Anna Jean, *The Dry Grass of August*

Parker, Mary Louise, *Dear Mr. You*

Schiff, Stacy, *The Witches, Salem 1692* [book format also]

Stradal, J. Ryan, *Kitchens of the Great Midwest: a novel*

## Special Events

### Community Get-together at the Library

Join us on Friday, February 26 at 5:00 p.m. for a thoroughly enjoyable evening of fun, food and the arts! The library is hosting a new art exhibit showcasing some of the works of numerous local artists. Come to the opening to view local talents, participate in a potluck dinner, and be entertained by some great music by John Penoyer and the Insiders. Don't miss this community event; mark your calendars now!

### Snug in the Snow with Green Mt. Audubon

Winter is a wonderful time to learn about the comings and goings of our furry and feathered neighbors. We'll discover how animals move through the snow, then head outdoors in search of fresh tracks. Join us Saturday, March 12 at 11 a.m. as we explore snow, nature's blanket! Snuggle under the snow like meadow voles and experience the thrill of sliding like river otters. We'll transform into some of Vermont's most active winter animals as we learn about how snow helps critters keep warm, hide and play! Children ages 3-8 are invited. Preregistration is required; the program is limited to 15 participants.

## Quotations of the Month – the Power of Story

"It's hard to hate anyone whose story you know."

—Roslyn Bresnick-Perry

"Do not judge my story by the chapter you walked in on."

—Unknown

### ► Iroquois Soccer, continued from page 1

to demonstrate your pride in your local soccer team, give thanks to our sponsors who make it possible for us each year to provide you with amazing club offerings and to illustrate to others what it truly means to have ISC team-spirit ahead of our spring season's kick-off!

Don't forget to take some fun photos of you and your friends in your ISC gear though! Send your favorite pictures on "Game Day" to us at [info@iroquoissoccer.org](mailto:info@iroquoissoccer.org) or post them directly to our Facebook page!

Not Registered Yet? Act NOW!

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

Simply go to [iroquoissoccer.org](http://iroquoissoccer.org) and click on the registration link.

We offer two (or more) evening practice sessions a week plus home and away games on the weekends. Each team will be assigned a practice field and game field (in Hinesburg) to use throughout the season. The final practice/game schedule will be set once we have the teams, coach and co-coaches solidified.

Finally, don't forget we are also offering additional four pre-season indoor "training" opportunities for our young soccer stars and coaches at no extra cost to you. Dates and location for this exciting opportunity will be forthcoming.

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

**Here's to another great year of soccer!**

#### About the Iroquois Soccer Club

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

### ► Cyclocross, continued from page 1

Michael Owens of Richmond placed ninth in the highly competitive Men's 17/18 Category.

Andrew Borden of Pittsfield placed second in the Men's 9-22 Non-Championship Race. Noah Chabot of Bolton also finished in the upper half in this race.

Jared Nieters of Wilmington finished third in the Men's Single Speed Race, Phillip Bannister of Putney finished third in the Master's Men 65-69 Category, and Adam St. Germaine of Burlington placed fifth in the Men's 30-34 Category.



Cooper Willsey (Hinesburg, VT/Furman University) popped a wheelie as he crossed the finish line to win the Collegiate Men's Division II Championship. Photo: USA Cycling



Turner Ramsay on course at Cyclocross Nationals in Asheville, North Carolina. Photo: Kathleen Ramsay

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**Pastor:** Rev. Jared Hamilton

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

**Location:** 10580 Route 116

**Phone:** 482-3352

**Email:** unitedchurch@gmavt.net

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

**Website:** ucofh.org

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

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

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

**Lenten Activities at the United Church of Hinesburg**

**Worship:**

**Maundy Thursday Service** – Thursday, March 24th at 7:00pm (simple dinner begins at 6:00pm). Come for the service of Tenebrae and communion.

**Ecumenical Good Friday Service** – Friday, March 25th at 3:00pm. This year the service will be held at St. Jude’s Catholic Church.

**Community Peace Vigils:**

On Wednesdays during Lent: February 17th, 24th; March 2nd, 9th, and 16th. Sanctuary doors open at 5:00pm. Vigil with candles, readings and music begins at 7:00pm.

**The next OPEN TABLE DINER** will be on Friday February 26, 5:30 - 7 at the United Church Parish Hall. This is free to all with any donations given to meet hunger needs here in Hinesburg by supporting our food shelf. Thank you to all who have attended in the past so hope to see you again!

## 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: Henry Moreno: 777-4169

**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

**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, March 4.

**Food Shelf Weekend:** Every third Saturday and Sunday, March 19 & 20. 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 March 8 and 22 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 Pasta Dinner on Saturday, March 12 following the 4:30 p.m. Mass (5:30 p.m.) Cost Is \$10/adult; \$7/child and seniors; \$30/family (2 adults and 2 or more children).

**Stations of the Cross:** Stations of the Cross will be held every Friday during Lent beginning at 7:00 p.m.

**Holy Week and Easter Services:**

-Holy Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

-Good Friday at 3:00 p.m. (Ecumenical Service) and 7:00 p.m.

-Easter Vigil at 8:00 p.m.

-Easter Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Jude’s

-Easter Sunday at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Charlotte.

**Good Friday Ecumenical Service:** There will be a Good Friday Ecumenical Worship Service on Friday, March 25 at 3:00 p.m. at St. Jude Parish. This Ecumenical Worship Service is in conjunction with the United Church of Hinesburg. This is a great way to remember the importance of Good Friday with our neighbors of other denominations. This service will be followed with an opportunity for private meditation. All are welcome.

## Community Alliance Church

**Pastor:** Rev. Scott Mansfield

Phone: 482-2132

**Email:** info@hinesburgcma.org

**Web:** hinesburgcma.org

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

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

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

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

For more information, please contact the church.

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

## Williston Federated Church

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

**Phone:** 878-5792.

**Website:** steeple.org

**Minister:** Rev. Randy Besta

**Lay Minister:** Charlie Magill

**Activities:** Junior and Senior High Youth

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

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

## 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

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## ► *Papa Nick's,* *continued from page 20*

The ice storm of 1997: The restaurant was without power for three days. However, this did not stop Papa Nick's from helping to feed the many utility workers in town. Nick would pick up coffee from Dunkin Donuts in the morning and with the use of the Restaurant's gas stove would prepare items like scrambled eggs and toast for the workers, all without charge.

In December of 2014 a major snow storm brought many utility workers to the area. The Restaurant worked with Vermont Electric Cooperative and Green



Mountain Power to feed their workers breakfast, opening early in order to do so, preparing bag lunches and billing the utility companies directly.

The first Friday of every month Papa Nick's is host to the local Senior Citizen luncheon and about once a month hosts a luncheon for area seniors.

A break in routine of a regular customer will find the restaurant checking to make sure they are okay. When George Munson underwent eye surgery in 2014, breakfast and lunch were delivered to him.

Lynn and Marie Gardner said we are "very fortunate to have a nice family restaurant in town. We have been coming to Papa Nick's for lunch since it opened. We have witnessed the renovations and expansion that took place over the years, all of which have been enhancements."

***Vicki Mathews nicely sums it up "it's our Mayberry."***

June Giroux said "as a family we came here to celebrate, when things were going bad, when we wanted to be together, Friday nights and other times. When you are alone, it is always nice to come here. Now my children come with their family and friends."

## ► *West Side Story,* *continued from page 1*

DVD. His solo piano recording "Classical/Jazz" on the Musical Heritage Society label explored the mutual influence of jazz and classical music throughout the twentieth century; the CD won praise from both the classical and jazz communities, including the publication L.A. Jazz Scene.

Dan Silverman of Hinesburg has been playing trombone all his life, and has performed jazz, rock and roll, and classical music throughout his career. He also has composed and arranged both classical music and jazz for performances. He has recorded and performed with many jazz artists, including Judi Silvano, Joe Lovano, Steve Blair, Tony Whedon, the SaturnPeople's Collective, in the distant past under the baton of Herbert von Karajan, and on stage with Chuck Berry. Last year, he produced and arranged big band tunes for a septet called The Little Big Band which performed at the Hinesburg Town Hall. Dan recorded a CD under his own name: Silverslide, and is in the process of recording his second album entitled "Heroes." Dan is a practicing clinical psychologist.

Robinson Morse was born and raised in Vermont to a musical family and has been playing and performing since the age of eight. Trained originally on piano and trombone, it was the sounds of bassists like Charles Mingus and Charlie Haden that first inspired his switch to double bass. Rob furthered his studies in music and bass at the City College of New York under the guidance of master bassist John Patitucci and graduated with a Bachelor of Music degree in 2010. Over time Rob has become a fixture on the Northeast music scene, playing with a wide range of artists. A composer and arranger as well as a player, he is now finishing his first recording as a leader of the Sound of Mind Medium Big Band. When not



Dan Silverman



Robinson Morse

traveling or performing, Rob works as a luthier in a small cello and bass shop in the hills of Vermont.

Caleb Bronz, a drummer based in Burlington, plays and records with a wide variety of groups and artists including Mighty Sam McClain, Johnny A, Barika, Prydein, Ray Vega and Tales for the Boogie Down, and others in addition to many freelance performances and recording sessions. He's been a part of groups that play reggae, hip-hop, big-band and small-combo jazz, rock, pop, drum and bass, latin-jazz, bluegrass, free-



Michael Arnowitz

jazz and more, from fully arranged to completely improvisational. Caleb's playing can be heard on many recordings such as Phish bassist Mike Gordon's recent CD, "Moss"

and Jim McCarty's latest CD, "Jim McCarty and Friends." He also appears on Barika's "Remember" as well as "Rise," Gordon Stone's "Nightshade" and Grammy nominee and Handy Blues Award winner Mighty Sam McClain's "Betcha Didn't Know". He has toured internationally and domestically with many of these artists and others. Caleb is currently teaching privately and performing regionally with a wide variety of groups.

Tickets: \$20 for adults. \$15 for 18 and under can be reserved by calling or emailing Mary Beth Bowman (598-7799) marybeth51@comcast.net, or they may be purchased at the State Liquor Store at Aubuchon plaza in Hinesburg. Cash or checks only.

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# BACK STORIES

## It's Been 25 Years!

### *Papa Nick's Restaurant Says Thank You to the Community*

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

It was January 14, 1991, that Nick and Voula Zontanos opened Papa Nick's Restaurant in Hinesburg. Although Nick is no longer with us, his love for this restaurant and this community is carried on by Voula, their daughters, and the Restaurant's loyal employees.

The restaurant was named for Nick's uncle, Papa Nick Zontas, who brought Nick from Greece via Australia to begin his career in the United States. It was Nick's vision of their future in this community that brought Nick and Voula to Hinesburg in 1991.



Voula refers to the employees as being like family and they reciprocate. A testament to this is the fact that four of the employees have been there for all of the twenty-five-year journey, six for twenty years or more and the remaining employees from eight to twenty years. It is a record to be envied. Some of the comments from staff included the following: "Simply a wonderful family to work for; I feel like the people here, co-workers and customers alike, are part of my family; the Zontanos family makes me feel appreciated and welcome when I work my shifts; I enjoy coming to work."

Customers have also expressed their appreciation and enthusiasm. In a 1991 Burlington Free Press article, Natalie

## of Hinesburg



Nick & Voula celebrating Papa Nick's first Christmas

and Paul Miller, dining with their young daughters, commented that it was "a good place to take the family." Natalie's comments twenty-five years later: "The food and service are always of good quality and I've taken my family, friends and business associates there many times over the years. A very welcoming and friendly atmosphere." Devoted customers Sheila and Gary Burlaigh said "[t]his may be a business, however, it is like an extension of a giant family home. Voula is known by everyone... the staff is so very friendly and it is such a welcoming environment... They go out of their way to fix wonderful meals and exactly the way the customer likes... Just love coming here."

Voula said she is very pleased and thankful to the Hinesburg community and all of their many customers from near and far for their support. It is that support that has enabled Papa Nick's Restaurant to thrive for twenty-five years. "We are so thankful for our friends, customers and our loyal employees. We couldn't do it without all of you. It is a blessing to be a part of this community."

Papa Nick's Restaurant is known for its "home cooking" and specialties. The most popular meal is turkey, served in various ways. Thursday night is the very popular "Greek Night." Friday, Saturday and Sunday find prime rib on the menu. In addition, the restaurant offers daily specials and delicious pizza.

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is pleased to add its Congratulations to Papa Nick's Restaurant for 25 years of service to the Hinesburg community. The Association also acknowledges and thanks Papa Nick's Restaurant for its generous and ongoing support of numerous local events and projects.

### *Papa Nick's Restaurant – a Piece of the Fabric of Our Community*

BY MARY JO BRACE AND JEAN ISHAM

As we look back on the twenty-five years that this business has been a part of our community it is obvious that it really is part of the fabric that makes Hinesburg, in many minds, a special community.

George and Karla Munson remember this site when it started out as the Frosty Haven Snack Bar in 1974. They have been almost daily breakfast and lunch customers since Papa Nick's Restaurant (Papa Nick's) was started in 1971. It was Nick's practice to arrive at the restaurant in time to join the regular table of locals as his way of keeping up with what was happening in the community. That table would include Lynn and Marie Gardner, Charlie Fortin and former Hinesburg Chief of Police, Chris Morrell. If the Chief was called out during lunch, his meal would be kept warmed for his return. An unwritten rule for the group was if you were on occasion served something you didn't order, you kept it. The food was always fresh and very consistent.

Other examples of how this business became part of the fabric of the community:

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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).

### The Hinesburg Record

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

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



Papa Nick's during ice storm of 1998.

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