

# the HINESBURG Record

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## Endurance Pays Off for CVU Wrestlers – NVAC Division Champions

BY JENNIFER OLSON

It was a grinding season for the CVU wrestling team with most tournaments taking the team out of state to face the toughest competition they could get their hands on. CVU got tougher with each week and the first proof of that was with their solid runner-up finish at the Michael J. Baker Classic tournament held at Essex High School in January. Teams from MA, NH, ME, VT, and NY competed and the CVU boys finished behind the annual powerhouse Noble, ME, which set a school record.

**CVU entered the tournament with a 14-1 conference record**

Endurance paid off for the Redhawk wrestlers in February at the Northern Vermont Athletic Conference State Championships held at St. Johnsbury Academy. CVU entered the tournament with a 14-1 conference record and collected three more to earn the team title for the second time in three seasons. A 63-13 victory over Vergennes in the first round advanced the Redhawks into the semi-finals where they defeated Mt. Abe 59-21 and earned a shot at the title and a chance to avenge CVU's only confer-



The CVU Wrestling Team is the NVAC Division Champion

ence loss against Essex. In an epic dual that came down to the last match, both teams wrestled with tremendous heart but the tournament champions were decided when freshman Wyatt Sanderson was able to come back from a point deficit and pin his tough opponent with less than a minute to go in the match, thus securing the score with the dual going to CVU 42-30. "We are proud of our guys and although other teams may work just as hard, it's the team unity that separated us in this tournament,"

said Coach Gunnar Olson.

After this solid Northern Vermont Athletic Conference division championship win, they were ready to make a statement at the All-State tournament held at Mill River Union High School. CVU entered 13 of the 14 weight classes and put 11 wrestlers on the podium. CVU provided the crowd with some unexpected upsets in the semifinal round with Senior Ethan Fuller getting them on a roll with a huge win over Mt. An-

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## Hinesburg Scouts Raise Money for the Big Change Roundup

BY JAMIE CUDNEY, EVENT COORDINATOR AND PARENT VOLUNTEER FOR HINESBURG PACK 691

Hinesburg Scouts hosted the Fifth Annual Cake Auction for The Big Change Roundup in support of The University of Vermont Children's Hospital on Friday, February 12. Over



Change Bandits Cole Cudney and Ryan Walker work together to carry a heavy load of gathered change for The Big Change Round Up.

one hundred people, Monty the Moose, WOKO host Jamey Magowan and 42 tasty cakes filled the Hinesburg Community School Cafeteria to raise money for our local children's hospital. Cake themes included Star Wars, Valentine's Day, Basketball, American Girl and many more! The Cake Auction raised \$1600 and additional \$500 in coins and other donations were collected. The Hinesburg Scouts will proudly be turning in over \$2000 for The Big Change Roundup this year! Many thanks to all the parents (Chris and Erin Walker, Gail MacDougall, Dana Potter, Eric and Margaret Spivack, Adam Kidder, Barb Powers, Jen Lundquist, Laura Carotenuto and Alison Lesure) who helped out and community members who attended and generously donated money for cakes making the Hinesburg Cake Auction a huge success!

The Hinesburg Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts learned the importance of helping local kids and families by raising funds for The University of Vermont Children's Hospital and making a difference one dime at a time by joining the Big Change Roundup! Vermont Children's Hospital impacts the vitality and health of our community. Funds raised by the Cake Auction help purchase life-

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## Iroquois Soccer Club – Giving Back Means the World to Us

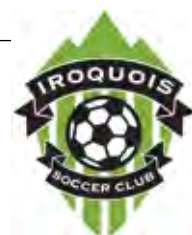
BY ZOE DAWSON

What an amazing journey Iroquois Soccer has had this year! As we wrap up 2016 Spring Soccer registration and look forward to the planning and successful delivery of another great season for our U8, U10 and U12 teams, it also seems an appropriate time to



pause and reflect on how we got here. As an 100% volunteer-run club, we really truly do rely on the amazing generosity and commitment we receive from our community: from the players we welcome each and every year, to our coaches who find the time to shepherd, guide and inspire our club's fledgling soccer stars, and our sponsors who continue to offer their financial backing and in-kind support that ensures ISC can offer soccer to everyone interested at an affordable price as well as financial aid to those that need it.

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# Town News

## Town Clerk and Treasurer's Office

BY MISSY ROSS

Town Meeting Day is now behind us for another year. Attendance was down a bit compared to last year with 155 people checked in for both the Hinesburg Community School Meeting and Town Meeting held back to back on February 29 at the Champlain Valley Union High School Auditorium. The warning had nothing out of the ordinary on it and contained the usual budget articles for discussion. All articles were passed as written with the exception of the general government article which was amended to add the amount of \$2650 for additional Select-board pay. The Board had cut their pay the previous year and the motion restored it to its prior levels. Another article changed the delinquent tax collector position from an elected to an appointed office. The job will continue to be rolled into the treasurer's duties as it has been for the past 9 years. With all records computerized in the town offices, it functionally makes sense to perform the duties in that office. The Article was approved. The total town budget approved at the meeting was \$3,372,339 with the anticipated amount of \$2,845,039 to be raised through property taxes. The meeting adjourned at the relatively early hour of 9:30 p.m.

Voting at the polls commenced the following day, March 1, at 7 a.m. with the polls staying open until 7 p.m. There were no contested races on the local ballot, though Mary Jo Brace won a seat on the Cemetery Commission with a write-in campaign garnering 47 votes, 17 more than the minimum of 30 needed to be elected as a write-in candidate. She will finish the two years remaining of a three year term. The Presidential Primary generated lots of interest and many people who hadn't voted in years turned out to make their voices heard. We had a total of 1752 voters which is about 47 percent of our total checklist. Election totals are listed on the town website at www.hinesburg.org. I anticipate a higher turnout in November so please consider voting early when that time arrives! Many thanks to all of the people who turned out to help at the polls! They all play a crucial role in the election process and I am sincerely grateful for their help. Special thanks to Maggie Gordon, who spend much of her birthday checking people in, and to Gill Coates, Cheryl Hubbard, Maureen Barnard, Vicki Matthews and Lanny Denison who helped count ballots at CVU until 1 a.m. A special thank you to Kristi Brown and the staff at Jiffy Mart for donating and delivering a tray of subway sandwiches to the polls to keep the poll workers and elections staff fed during what is a 16 to 20 hour day. We truly appreciated this thoughtful gesture!

Don't forget there is a Primary Election to be held on August 9. This is the time

to choose candidates for Governor, U.S. Senator, U.S. House and various other statewide offices, as well as the Vermont House and Senate. Ballots should arrive by July 1 with early voting commencing at that time, so you can vote before or after your summer vacation!

Voter registration is now available online so there is no need to come in to the clerk's office to register or change to another town if you move! The website is olvr.sec.state.vt.us so please take advantage and register to vote if you haven't already.

Dog Licenses are due by April 1. The fee is \$10 per dog and you need a current rabies certificate in order to obtain a license. Feel free to call us at 482-2281 ext. 2 to inquire whether or not we have it on file from last year or for any other questions you might have.

Green Mountain Passports are available once again. Now that spring is approaching, the State parks will be opening for summer visitors. The Passport is available to those 62 and older and entitles you to free entrance into the State Parks for day use. The cost is \$2 and it is good for life! It is a great bargain and you will enjoy the beauty of our state parks so come on in to pick up your pass.

We have recycle bins available here at town hall so if you are new to Hinesburg and need a bin, please stop by to pick one up.

As usual, if you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to give me a call at 482-2281 ext. 223.



## Spring on Hinesburg Trails

BY JANE SHELDON, HINESBURG TRAILS COMMITTEE

Although this past winter may go on the record books for being the warmest, Vermonters are still looking forward to the onset of spring. Getting outside in milder temperatures in general, and into the woods for hiking without the fear of slipping on icy paths specifically, are still delightful changes from darker days and frigid nights.

As you plan your next foray onto one of the several trail systems in town, the Trails Committee asks you to keep in mind that shady areas can still be slippery with ice, or in sunny areas with mud. Some trails may be closed temporarily as safety and environmental issues arise.

It's also very tempting to let your dog run loose after being pent up in the house during the winter. Please keep



*Example of a trail with both slippery mud and ice areas.*

your pet on a leash if it is not voice controlled, i.e. does not come to you when called. Even a friendly dog may jump on another hiker with muddy paws or scare children, or worse, possibly bite someone if startled. And please, please, please, bring a plastic bag with you and clean up after your dog. It is also very thoughtless to leave the bag in the woods. Treat the trails as if they were your front lawn.

So get out in the fresh air and enjoy a walk in the woods. If you didn't stop by the Trails Committee table at town meeting and pick up one of the maps offered there, you can print one out from the town's web site. We had a sign-up sheet there for anyone who wanted to be alerted to Trail Committee events or volunteer opportunities. If you'd like to be added to that list just e-mail Lenore Budd at buddfamily@gmavt.net or me at elcabi2@gmavt.net.

## Free Children's Clothing and Book Swap

BY RACHEL KRING, COORDINATOR, HINESBURG FRIENDS OF FAMILIES

This popular FREE event is for anyone seeking children's clothing and books. The swap will be held at Hinesburg Town Hall on Saturday, April 2, 9-10:30 a.m.

To ensure another successful swap, donate all gently-used children's clothing, sized infant to 14 and children's books, toddler to middle-school level. Drop off clothing and books at Hinesburg Town Hall on Friday, April 1, noon to 8 p.m., (no toys and no drop-offs on the day of the swap, please!). This is a great way to do your spring wardrobe switch, get new sizes for your own kids and pass on some clothing to friends and neighbors.

The swap is sponsored by Hinesburg Community Resource Center's Friends of Families Program.

### Swap FAQ

**Q: How does it work?**

A: Donate as many gently used items as you want on April 1 (items will not be accepted on swap day). Volunteers will sort clothing by size and gender. We don't assign dollar values or tally up what you drop off. Participants in the swap can pick whatever they need for their families on April 2.

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

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

**Q: Can I drop off toys?**

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

**Q: I can't drop my clothes/books off on April 1 between 12-8. Can I still make a donation?**

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



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# CSWD

## The Art of Recycling: CSWD and Dealer.com Launch Project that Fuses Large Scale Art and Recycling

The Chittenden Solid Waste District (CSWD), with a grant from Dealer.com, has launched a first-of-its-kind project fusing art and recycling. Local artists were invited to paint murals on eight of CSWD's 22-foot-long recycling containers in order to create a more beautiful, engaging recycling experience while drawing attention to the community's efforts to reduce waste. The project began in early January 2016 and is expected to be completed in mid-March.

This fusion of art and recycling creates containers that are fully functional, highly interactive, mobile works of art. Rotating between 5 of CSWD's Drop-Off Centers (Burlington, Williston, Essex, Milton, and Richmond), the containers are used to collect recyclables from the public.

Jonny Finity, one of the project organizers at CSWD, said, "This was a natural collaboration between a municipal mission and artistic vision. We are transforming CSWD's enormous recycling containers into giant, functional, mobile canvases. As traveling murals, these containers help bring attention to the often invisible process of recycling. The colorful, artistic displays will give people in the community a better appreciation for the impact and importance of reducing waste."

The containers will travel from Drop-Off Centers, where many residents and businesses bring their recycling, to CSWD's Materials Recovery Facility (MRF), where the recyclable contents are sorted, baled, and shipped out to be made into new products. In this way, the project aims to "change the face of

recycling," highlighting the impact of community recycling efforts.

The project was funded by a grant from Dealer.com, which has a strong history of investment in community initiatives, particularly involving local art. Jill Badolato, the Director of Corporate Social Responsibility at Dealer.com, said, "Dealer.com and CSWD have a shared vision when it comes to community collaboration and protecting the environment. We want to promote deeper engagement among the community to minimize impact on our environment and reduce and reuse where we can. By injecting art into the project we are creating an entirely new level of awareness and involvement."

Dealer.com is headquartered in a Gold LEED Certified building, which has the largest private installation of solar panels in Burlington. The company hosts a yearly public e-waste day (which has collected over 12 tons of e-waste), has a rooftop edible garden, requires composting and recycling of its employees, and has a partnership with CCTA providing every employee with a fully subsidized mass transit pass to help reduce its carbon footprint.

To help support CSWD's mission to reuse materials whenever possible, the project organizers and artists set a goal of using at least 25 percent reclaimed resources in the creation of the murals. Much of the paint used in the project came from CSWD's Local Color recycled paint program, which collects and recycles leftover paint dropped off by residents and businesses at the CSWD Environmental Depot in South Burlington.

Tom Moreau, General Manager of CSWD, stated, "This is such a great example of local government, private industry, and artists coming together to create something really meaningful. I couldn't be happier about this."

Artist Mary Lacy, one of the organizers of the project, selected a group of street artists who have an established track record of completing murals of this scale and scope. Each artist was chosen to bring a unique style, giving the project a diverse mural collection as a whole.

"This project was a perfect opportunity to bring the local street art community together," said Lacy. "From traditional graffiti artists to fine art mural painting, from abstract to realism, from long-time

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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. Williston, 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.

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

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

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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.

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

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Vermont natives to relative newcomers, these murals help to celebrate, and inspire further, our community's public art scene as a whole."

For more information about The Art of Recycling, visit [cswd.net/art](http://cswd.net/art).

For photos of the project as it unfolds, visit [facebook.com/artofrecyclingvt](https://facebook.com/artofrecyclingvt).

## Who's Fighting Food Waste? These Guys Are!

Big high fives to Nectar's, Panera in Williston and Burlington, Ri Ra Irish Pub, Bistro de Margot, and The Skinny Pancake at UVM for joining the growing list of Chittenden County businesses officially fighting wasted food!

Check out our searchable food-waste fighters list at [tinyurl.com/CSWDfood](http://tinyurl.com/CSWDfood) of all of the restaurants, cafes, delis, pizza joints, bars, hotels, grocers, and other Chittenden County businesses that are keeping their food scraps out of the landfill by:

- Donating quality fresh or prepared foods to local food shelves for hungry families,
- Delivering food waste to local farms to feed their pigs or chickens, or
- Sending all of their food scraps and plate scrapings to Green Mountain Compost to be turned into fabulous local compost and other soil amendments!

Let these businesses know you appreciate their efforts, and that you saw them listed by CSWD as one of our allies in fighting food waste.

This list grows daily. Let us know if we missed someone, or included another by mistake! Next time you visit them, let them know you're glad they're fighting food waste. Is your favorite restaurant or business missing from the list? Ask them why!

## New Reporting Requirements May Affect Your Business

If your business ships trash, recy-

clables, or food/organic material via a hauler or to a processor that is not licensed by CSWD, you must now report the material type, quantity, and destination to CSWD.

Do either of these scenarios fit you?

1. Your business ships trash, recyclables or food residuals out of Chittenden County. Some material examples:

- Cardboard, paper
- Pallet wrap and other filmy plastic bags or wrap
- Spent grains
- Bulky plastics such as trays and buckets
- 2. You ship materials via a hauler or to a recipient that is not licensed by CSWD. Some examples:
- A farm picks up your spent grains for livestock.
- Produce trucks backhaul your recyclables to an out-of-state distribution center or processor.

If you can say "yes" to either scenario, you are now required to submit a report twice a year, using CSWD's convenient online form (find the form in the upper right corner of the web page).

Annual reporting deadlines:

- By August 30 for material shipped between January 1 and June 30
- By February 29 for material shipped between July 1 and Dec. 31.

Not sure if the hauler or processor you use is licensed by CSWD? Check the list at [cswd.net/licensed](http://cswd.net/licensed).

CSWD's business outreach staff can help all businesses in Chittenden County find the most effective and efficient way to comply with Vermont and CSWD's waste reduction laws. Drop-us a line – we're here to help!

Contact Michele Morris, Business Outreach Coordinator, at [mmorris@cswd.net](mailto:mmorris@cswd.net) or 872-8100 ext. 237. Or, visit our online general business page at [cswd.net/outreach-education/businesses](http://cswd.net/outreach-education/businesses).

## A Fresh Perspective on What's for Dinner

What's better than a Superman cape when it comes to making a difference? Superpowers like inspiration, hope, knowledge, and entertainment. You get all four in spades when you see the movie Just Eat It.

Just Eat It is a wry, well-told story about a couple who decides to eat only food that would have otherwise been wasted. For six months. That's 546 meals over 182 days. As they explore where they can find enough to eat – and

take us behind the scenes of our broken food production and distribution system – they discover that there's an enormous flow of perfectly good food that lands in the landfill every day. They eat very well. They even gain weight on this "diet."

By the time one of the main characters perches on the edge of a dumpster filled to the brim with hundreds of containers of perfectly edible humus, your heart breaks along with his. If you want inspiration, good humor, hard truths, and a story well told, this is the movie to see.

### Just Eat It

**Cost:** FREE! Plus raffle prizes!

**When:** Thursday, March 31, 8 p.m.

**Where:** Rowell Hall 103, University of Vermont (106 Carrigan Drive, Burlington)

Parking available near the water tower or in the Jeffords Hall parking lot. Check out the helpful UVM parking map at [tinyurl.com/UVMparkmap](http://tinyurl.com/UVMparkmap)

"It doesn't require a complete revolution in the way we treat food," say the film producers. "It's just tweaking it slightly and usually in delicious ways."

This screening is sponsored by UVM's Vermont Students Towards Environmental Protection (VSTEP), UVM's Recycling Program, and the Chittenden Solid Waste District.

## CSWD Wins Governor's Worksite Wellness Award

It's not easy to live a healthy lifestyle in this busy, busy world. When your workplace chips in to help make it happen, it benefits everyone. We're happy to report that the Chittenden Solid Waste District has been awarded the Governor's Excellence in Worksite Wellness for its efforts in 2015.

"I'm proud of what we do here," says Jennifer Getty, CSWD's Administrative Assistant. "Our Board and upper management recognize that a healthier, happier staff leads to a positive workplace. It makes us more aware of our good – and bad – habits, and supports our making better choices."

Jennifer is the real motivator here. She heads up CSWD's Health & Wellness Committee, made up of staff who meet regularly to generate ideas that help make it fun to participate in healthy activities. Among other things, her committee has created an activity checklist where employees earn points for participating in fitness, community-building, or plain ole smile-inducing fun.

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# Police

## Chief's Corner

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS, HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

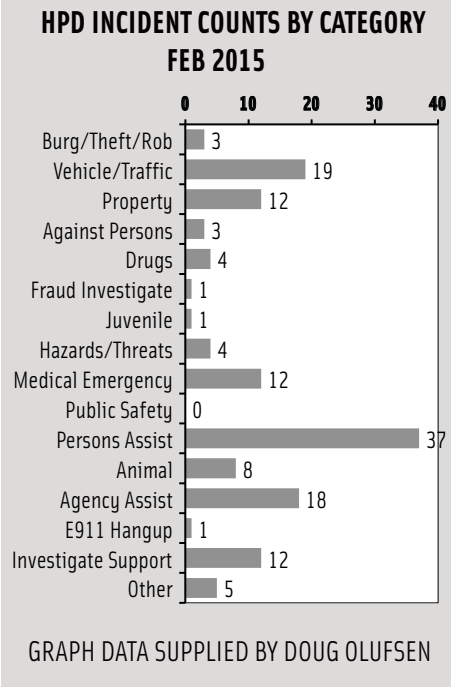
I would like to begin by thanking those who attended the Town Meeting on Monday, February 29, at CVU. I will never take it for granted that the meeting is going to go smoothly and that the police budget will pass without any problems, but when it does, I am grateful. I would also like to thank those for the support when I was less than successful in my Olympic Nordic event on Lincoln Hill. I will not be recommending Ice Driving as an event any time soon.

The marijuana legislation has passed the senate and is now being considered by the House. As I wrote in the last issue, I encourage everyone to study the issue and make an informed decision rather than leaving it up to politicians for whom, despite their reasoning, it is about the money. Please take a look at the opinion paper prepared by the Chittenden County Law Enforcement Executives Committee at [hinesburg.org/police/cclee-opposition-letter-to-marijuana-legalization.pdf](http://hinesburg.org/police/cclee-opposition-letter-to-marijuana-legalization.pdf). Particularly for parents of school age children, this will definitely impact the availability of marijuana to young people despite the assurances of the legislators to the contrary. They cannot guarantee that irresponsible adults will not be making money selling marijuana to teenagers.

## Incidents

### Accidental Death

On February 9, the Hinesburg Police were notified of a suspicious vehicle parked at the end of a road off of Texas Hill Rd. in Hinesburg. Responding officers found a male unresponsive inside the locked, running vehicle. Upon entry to the vehicle, Tony Moran, 17 years old of St. George, was found deceased. Preliminary investigation indicates that Tony was sleeping in the vehicle and the cause of death to be accidental carbon monoxide poisoning which will later be confirmed by the medical examiner. Alcohol or drugs are not believed to be a factor in this incident. An investigation into the mechanical condition of the vehicle is continuing.



### Injury Accident

On Wednesday, February 10, the Hinesburg Police, Hinesburg Fire and First Response responded to the Vermont Route 116 north of Shelburne Falls Rd. for a three vehicle crash. As a result of the crash, the road was closed and two persons transported to the hospital for non-life threatening injuries.

### Vehicle Crash

On Wednesday, February 17, a Hinesburg PD officer attempted to stop a vehicle for speeding on Hollow Road in Hinesburg. As the officer activated the blue lights of his patrol vehicle, Michael Groff, 30 years old of Starksboro, failed to stop his vehicle and accelerated away at a high rate of speed. The officer lost sight of the vehicle as he was turning his patrol vehicle around. The officer continued in the direction the vehicle was traveling when he observed the vehicle had crashed into a stand of trees and Groff was entrapped inside the vehicle. Fire and Rescue crews from Hinesburg, Charlotte and St. Michaels were called to assist with extricating Groff from the vehicle. The Vermont State Police was requested to investigate the incident.

### Family Fight

On Thursday, February 25, officers responded to Birchwood Drive for a reported family fight. Prior to arrival, it

was determined that one of the parties left the residence. It was found out by talking to the person at the residence, it was a verbal altercation only. Follow-up was made the next day with the other person and no further action was necessary.

### Civil Stand-By

On Thursday, February 25, an officer escorted a couple to a residence on Vermont Route 116 to pick up a child.

### Family Dispute

On Saturday, February 27, an officer was called out for a dispute involving a mother and son occurring in the village. The officer was able to work the issue out and left without any further action necessary.

### Family Fight

On Sunday, February 28, an officer was called out for a reported family fight on Jourdan St. It was determined that it was a verbal altercation which was solved by one of the parties leaving the residence.

### Suspicious Vehicle

On Monday, February 29, an officer was dispatched to the Fish and Game parking area on Lincoln Hill for a suspicious vehicle with New York registration. The officer made contact with the three occupants and drug paraphernalia was observed in the vehicle. The officer asked for a consent search which was refused. Based on a lack of further probable, the vehicle and occupants were released.

Have news? 482-2350 or [news@hinesburgrecord.org](mailto:news@hinesburgrecord.org).

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# Fire

## Reported Crash with Entrapment

At 4:38 p.m. Wednesday February 17, Hinesburg Fire was called to a motor vehicle accident with possible entrapment on Hinesburg Hollow Rd.

The first arriving fire officer reported a one vehicle accident. The vehicle's driver side was against a tree, and the driver was trapped in the vehicle. A working incident was declared for Hinesburg and a second heavy rescue was requested. St Michael's Ambulance was provided a quick patient update and requested a paramedic be dispatched to the scene.

HFD members quickly stabilized the vehicle, allowing an EMT to enter the vehicle and further assess the driver. At the same time, firefighters set up the Jaws of Life and cutters for removal of the doors and roof to gain more access to the patient for extrication from the wreckage.

Within approximately 20 minutes of arrival, crews had removed the roof of the car, and EMS personnel were able to move the patient onto a backboard for transport to UVM Medical Center. After the equipment was cleaned and returned to its proper storage space, and fire apparatus was in service, Charlotte Heavy and most Hinesburg responders and apparatus were released from the

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scene. One Hinesburg engine with full crew remained at the scene to provide lighting and assistance for the police investigation.

# Residential Fire Alarm Sounding

Around 10 p.m. on February 17, Hinesburg Fire was once again called out. Dispatch had received a call from a home alarm company reporting a fire alarm on Haymeadow Lane.

The first arriving officer was met in the driveway by the house sitter. He stated he was fine, as was everything inside. The alarm sounded as the oven was self-cleaning. In the process of trying to silence the alarm, he stated he must have set it off.

The fire officer entered the home with the resident to find the home filled with smoke. The cause was from the self-cleaning oven. It appeared there had been something on the sides and/or bottom of the oven which, during the self-cleaning process, started to smoke and eventually filled the residence.

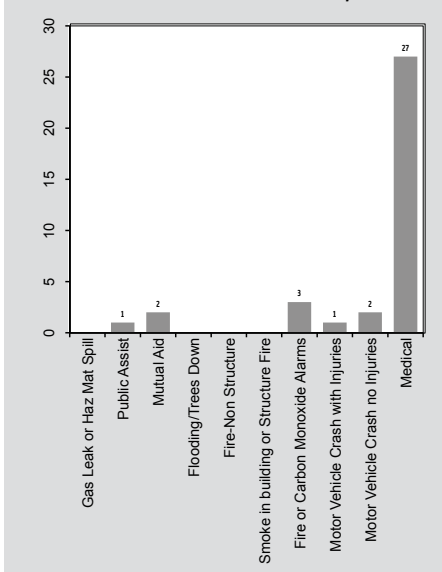
Six members and two apparatus were on scene for about an hour clearing the smoke and making sure the carbon dioxide levels in the home had diminished.

# Spring is Here...

...not that we really had much of a winter. Even so, branches and limbs, and maybe even some trees, came down recently.

Please remember burn permits are re-

HFD INCIDENT COUNTS BY CATEGORY, FEB 2016



GRAPH DATA SUPPLIED BY ERIC SPIVAK

HFD responded to 36 calls during February.

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

quired before lighting that pile of brush. Permits may be obtained by calling Shelburne Dispatch, 985-8051. Permits are issued at the instruction and discretion of the Fire Warden, who also has to obey any State of Vermont Red Flag Days regarding burning.

Before issuing your permit, Shelburne will ask for your name and address. You will also be reminded that only brush and limbs may be burnt. It is against State Law to burn trash, building materials, or any painted/treated wood or lumber.

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# Business

# Red Wagon Plants Opening Day is April 15

BY SAMANTHA ROTHBERG

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

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

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

At 1 p.m. we will have a Part I of our Salad Fixings Series. Learn all about methods for growing, making and eating the best salads yet. Learn more on our website: [redwagonplants.com](http://redwagonplants.com).

Opening Day! Friday April 15, 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Come to the greenhouses and say "hello" to celebrate the end of winter. We can't wait to see you, and the plants will be eager to meet their new own-

ers. Our regular hours will be 8 a.m. – 6 p.m., seven days a week.

**Beginner Kitchen Garden Series, Part 1: "Getting the Garden Ready, What to Plant Early, and When is it Best to Wait"**

Wednesday April 20, 2016 5:30-6:30

Join Julie Rubaud, Red Wagon owner, for an introductory class that will help your kitchen garden get off to the best start possible. We will demonstrate how to prepare a bed, how to seed, how to protect your crops from the cold, and how to make a garden plan that meets your needs. Julie's background in vegetable farming and working in restaurant kitchens gives her lots of experience to share with you tips that will save you time and provide you with a bounty that is easy to use in the kitchen. Enjoy all the benefits of gardening: stress reduction, physical activity, and healthier eating without the worries. We will save lots of time for questions and answers and invite workshop participants to follow up via email for custom help.

This workshop is rain or shine, and we will be practicing what we preach, so please dress accordingly in clothes that can be dirty and appropriate for any weather.

Workshop fee is \$25 and includes hand-outs and 4 pots/packs of your choice from our extensive plant collection.

Please pre-register on our website: [redwagonplants.com](http://redwagonplants.com) as space is limited.

# Recreation

BY JENNIFER MCCUIN

# Spring Sports Schedule

Spring sports start the week of April 25.

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

# Tee Ball

Kindergarten and first grade on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. CVU Field D April 26 – June 2.

# Farm League Baseball

Grades two and three on Monday and Wednesday 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at HCS

April 25 – June 1.

# Spring Sport Fees:

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 is April 15.

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

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

# Horseback Riding at Livery Stables

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

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**Who:** 6-12 yr. olds

**When:** Tuesdays OR Fridays

Tuesdays - April 26 – May 1 or Fridays  
April 29 – June 3.

**Time:** 3-4:30 p.m.

**Cost:** \$120 payable to HRD. Please specify Tuesday or Friday on form.

REGISTER EARLY - this fills quickly!  
Please register with HRD - hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-2881 ext. 230.

**Little Strikers Soccer**

Designed especially for children 3-5 years old, Little Strikers is based on the idea that children naturally want to run around with a ball! Coach Iain Manson and staff will lead this pre-school soccer experience that includes age appropriate games. Children are exposed to basic soccer skills, working cooperatively with other players without any pressure on winning or competition. A great first experience to soccer!

**Who:** 3-5 yrs.

**Where:** Town Hall Field

**When:** Tues. May 3 – June 7

**Time:** 10-10:45 a.m.

**Cost:** \$80 payable to HRD

**“Get Golf Ready”**

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

each week will have 1 hour of work on the full swing and one hour of work on the short-game shot - pitching, chipping, and putting.

**When:**

Session 1 - Thursdays, May 5, 12 and 19

Session 2 - Thursdays, June 2, 9 and 16

Session 3 – Wednesdays, July 6, 13 and 20.

**Time:** 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Where: Cedar Knoll Country Club

**Cost:** \$120 per session.

**Maximum:** 8 players per session.

Register with Hinesburg Rec. Dept.  
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**Dog Obedience Class**

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

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**When:** Thursdays, May 5 - June 9 (six classes)

**Time:** 6-7 p.m.

**Where:** Town Hall Field

**Maximum:** 15 students/dogs

**Cost:** \$70 Residents / \$75 Non-residents

Please register through the Rec. Dept.  
Checks are payable to HRD. Be sure to include an e-mail address for rain/cancellation notifications.

\*Please note that you'll leave your dog at home for the first class on May 5. Class will take place in the Third Floor Conference Room at Town Hall. Remainder of classes will be outside, behind Town Hall.

**Track and Field**

The Track and Field program continues this summer where children ages 6-14 yrs. learn and master the basics of running, sprinting, jumping, throwing, using

starting blocks, and participating in relays. The Parisi Speed School staff with work with athletes to provide dynamic stretching and speed techniques to supplement our track and field staff. There will be several casual meets with local track and field programs such as So. Burlington, Essex, MMU, Colchester, and Burlington. To culminate the season, athletes are encouraged to participate in the VT State Track Meet in St. Johnsbury on July 23.

**Who:** 6-14 years

**When:** Mondays and Wednesdays  
June15 – July 23

**Where:** CVU Track

**Times:** 6:15-7:45 p.m.

**Cost:** \$50

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**Junior Beginner Golf**

Our Junior Golf Clinics help young players enjoy golf for a lifetime!!

The Junior Golf Clinic at the Ultimate Golf School is the best around. The clinics are limited to 10 players and provide the perfect learning environment for your child. The golf skills are taught using “kid” friendly terminology with fun and exciting contests to keep their interest. Junior size equipment is available if needed at no additional cost. Let your ‘future star” begin to play with proper fundamentals. They will learn how to putt, chip, and swing the club like a pro. However, The Ultimate Golf School teaches more than just golf skills. We strive to build confidence with team building and social skills as well as self-esteem. The contests and games we play throughout the week all focus on these traits. All instruction is held at Cedar Knoll Golf Course in Hinesburg.

**Who:** 7-14 yrs.

**When:** June 27 – July 1

**Time:** 9-11 a.m.

**Where:** Cedar Knoll Golf Course

**Cost:** \$120

**Max:** 10 students

Register with HRD!

**Arts and Crafts Camp**

Join Chris Billis for a week of art projects galore this summer. Enjoy a diverse variety of crafting options each day with the ability to make your own choices. Want to use that glue gun and create a sculpture or make a crazy pair of sneakers? Want to create your own jewelry? Leather stamping, china plate pieces made into jewelry, cool stuffed pillows, funky t-shirts with fringe and beads, and sculptures that defy gravity. The sky's the limit with Chris! Plenty of time to delve into art projects that have multiples steps and phases. This is a camp for kids who LOVE art and want to be kept engaged with diverse materials!

**Who:** Grades 2-6

**When:** July 18-22

**Time:** 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

**Where:** TBA

**Cost:** \$225

Register with HRD!

**Global Premier Soccer**

GPS Vermont will offer a half and full day soccer camp program July 31 - August 5 behind Hinesburg Town Hall. NEW this year is the Junior option for 3-4 year olds and 5-6 year olds with a shorter time period. All programs will

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To enroll, contact GPS Vermont at 497-0193 or at [www.gps-vermont.com](http://www.gps-vermont.com).

# Library

## Library Hours

**Monday & Saturday:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Tuesday & Thursday:** 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday & Friday:** 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**Phone:** 482-2878

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

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

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

## We Deliver

Free delivery of materials is available to Hinesburg residents who find travel or physical access to the library building

difficult. 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 there!

## 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.

## Adult Programs

Good news! New employee Jessica LaBrie has begun planning adult library programs. Jessica brings her experience and many talents to bear as a new member of the library team. She is an educator and herbalist, and runs community classes, apprenticeships, and summer programming to connect people of all ages with the joy and wellness. We welcome her to Carpenter-Carse!

## Ongoing Library Programs

## Youngsters Storytime

Babies and kids ages 0-4 with their caregivers join Librarian Sara every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-10 a.m. at the library's community room for stories, movement, songs and snacks. We added the Thursday session in March, due to the positive response from families and the crowded rainbow rug on Tuesday mornings! Please note that the content of storytimes Tuesday and Thursday will be more or less the same in a given week. You are welcome to come to both, but please expect repeats. Tuesday morning storytime will continue through the summer. Thursdays will only go through the school year.

## After-School Movies

Children and adults cozy into the community room for a free movie and popcorn at 3:15 p.m. on Fridays, March 25 and April 22. All movies will be rated PG or G. Movies will take place on the fourth Friday of every month. Children under the age of ten must be accompanied by an adult. Call the library to ask what movie will be playing (482-2878).

## Reading with Charlie

Come read to therapy dog Charlie on April 13! 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).

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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. on Wednesday, April 20 for lively conversation and refreshments. The book selection is *The Children Act* by Ian McEwan. Please phone Carrie at 482-4565 for information on upcoming meeting dates and locations.

Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Anders, Charlie Jane, *All the Birds in the Sky*

Benjamin, Melanie, *The Swans of Fifth Avenue: a novel*

Binchy, Maeve, *A Few of the Girls*

Brown, Pierce, *Morning Star* [Bk. 3 of the Red Rising trilogy]

Canin, Ethan, *A Doubters Almanac: a novel*

Deaver, Jeffrey, *Steel Kiss*

Harris, C.S., *When Falcons Fall*

Hijuelos, Oscar, *Twain and Stanley Enter Paradise*

Kellerman, Jonathan, *Breakdown: an Alex Delaware novel*

Martel, Yann, *The High Mountains of Portugal*

McCall Smith, Alexander, *The Woman Who Walked in Sunshine*

Oyeyemi, Helen, *What is Not Yours is Not Yours: Stories*

LARGE PRINT:

Connelly, Michael, *The Crossing*

Evans, Richard Paul, *Walking on water*

Gray, Shelley Shepard, *Return to Sugar-creek trilogy: Hopeful, Joyful, Thankful*

Stradel, J., *Kitchens of the Great North*

Strout, Eli, *My Name is Lucy Barton*

Thurlo, David, *The Pawnbroker*

Adult Nonfiction:

Damour, Lisa, *Untangled: guiding teenage girls through the 7 transitions into adulthood*

Klebold, Sue, *A Mother’s Reckoning: living in the aftermath of tragedy*

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Marquis, Sarah, *Wild by Nature: from Siberia to Australia: 3 years alone in the wilderness on foot*

Nader, Ralph, *Return to Sender: unanswered letters to the President 2001-2015*

Randall, Lisa, *Dark Matter and the Dinosaurs: the astounding interconnectedness of the universe* [also in audio format]

Strayed, Cheryl, *Brave Enough*

Wilson, Edward O., *Half Earth: our planet’s fight for life*

On order ~ new titles by: David Baldacci, Annie Barrows, Fiona Barton, Richard Engel, Louise Erdrich, Kate Hamer, Anna Quindlen, Alec Ross, Lisa Scottoline, Helen Simonson, Cynthia D. Sweeney.

Special Events

HCS Art Display

Each year our community enjoys a display of artistic creations by Community School children. Come one and all to one of the most fun exhibits of the year! The art will be at the library March 24 – April 22. We all take pride in the talented youngsters of Hinesburg.

Gentle Stretch Yoga

Early Birds, please join us on Wednesday, March 30, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Beginners are welcome! Perfect for all ages and abilities, chair yoga is a great way to exercise, relieve tension, and relax from head to toe. This morning hour is a good fit for anyone who wants to learn a quick way to stretch their body while at work, in the car, or watching TV. If a later hour works better for you, no worries; we will offer a second opportunity on April 19, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Celebrate National Poetry Month!

Come to Poetry Night on Friday evening, April 8, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. We’ll start our evening with readings by local poets Marian Willmott, Bonnie Morrissey and Jessica LaBrie, then open the stage for a community poetry reading! To share your work, sign up at the event or email Marian at marianw@gmavt.net to reserve your spot.

Preschool Math Program

Bring your favorite stuffed animal and join Sara on Saturday, April 23, for

storytime with a numbers focus! Little ones will practice counting and the concepts of grouping, adding and subtracting. Each child will receive a puzzle to take home! We will provide snacks. The recommended ages for this program are 2-6 (with their caregiver.) Pre-registration is required: 482-2878.

Documentary: Numen: The Nature of Plants

As we dream of spring, we are pleased to announce a library showing of this fine film on Monday evening, April 25, 6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Produced by local author, anthropologist, and filmmaker Ann Armbrecht and featuring several well-known Vermont herbalists, Numen is an inspiring film that explores how our disconnection from nature affects human and environmental health, and what concrete steps we can take to heal ourselves and the world while reclaiming our place in the wider web of life.

Online Databases

The library offers its patrons access to 25 online information databases of full-text newspaper, magazine and journal articles for adults and children. In December, Gale updated Kids InfoBits to a mobile responsive design. This means that K-5 students are now able to explore and learn research skills on mobile devices like tablets and smart phones. Users can now also utilize the Google-integrated features like Drive and Classroom. (see gale.com/google) With the new features, pages adjust to your mobile device size. Also, users are able to easily jump be-

tween topics on a single page, and limit search results to Basic, Intermediate, or Advanced (filter by content level) within a search result list.

The Gale databases are part of Vermont Online Library (VOL), which the Vermont Department of Libraries provides to public libraries for an annual fee. We hope that our patrons make use of this expansive resource. The VOL also includes HeritageQuest (genealogy) and Universal Class (500+ free continuing education classes.)

Some of the helpful tools within Gale resources are search alerts, listen, language translation, save lists, and share/bookmark.

William Butler Yeats Quotes

“I have observed dreams and visions very carefully, and am now certain that the imagination has some way of lighting on the truth that the reason has not, and that its commandments, delivered when the body is still and the reason silent, are the most binding we can ever know.”

Ideas of Good and Evil

“When all is said and done, how do we know but that our own unreason may be better than another’s truth? For it has been warmed on our hearths and in our souls, and is ready for the wild bees of truth to hive in it, and make their sweet honey.”

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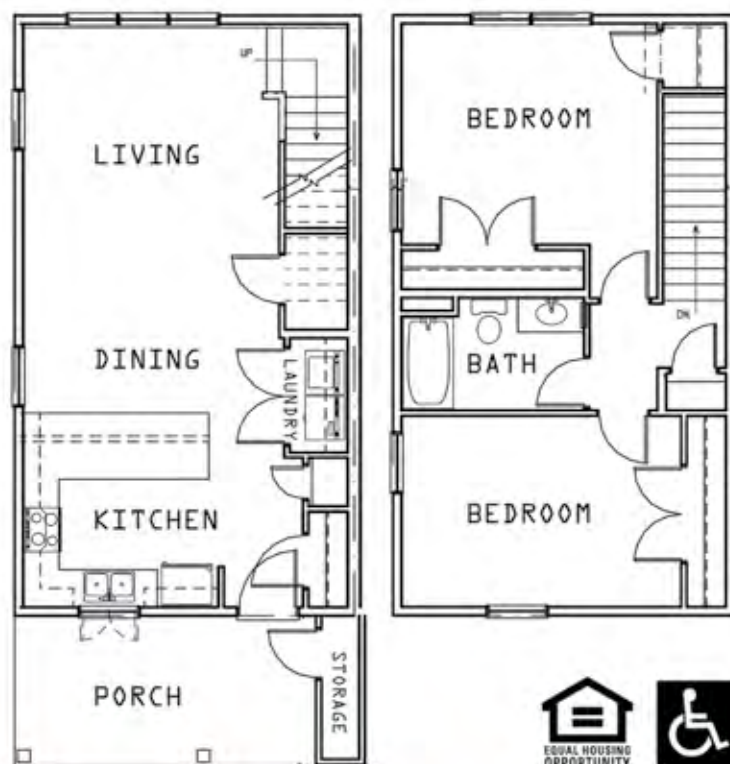
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# Education

## HCS Student Artwork on Display at University Mall

BY KATIE O'BRIEN

The following students have had their art work chosen for display at the Champlain Regional Art Show being held at the University Mall in South Burlington. The student art work will be on display through March 25. The Art show represents quality work from students in Kindergarten through twelfth grade from over twenty school throughout Chittenden County. It is an honor for these students to have their work be selected for this exhibit. Our student art work is on display in the hallways between Kohl's and Penney's. We hope that you get a chance to make it to the Mall to see all of the wonderful student work.

### Fifth Graders

- |                       |                  |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| Skylar Francis        | Kira Bergeron    |
| Shelby Companion      | Josie Sayer      |
| Tom Roberts           | Graycie Elkins   |
| Elise Ayer            | Jason Douglas    |
| Sam Dennison          | Thomas Garavelli |
| Alex Provost          | Corinna Hobbs    |
| Frances Murray-Gurney | Zachary Garvey   |
| Aidan Carroll         | Ella Polli       |
| Sophia Bisbee         | Camryn Gant      |
| Miles Glover          | Devon Fay        |
|                       | Nicolas Tanner   |

### Sixth Graders

- |                |                  |
|----------------|------------------|
| Ruby Volzer    | Kathryn Johnson  |
| Zachary Loftus | Olivia St. Peter |
| Mia Twarog     | Leif Jurgenson   |
| Tyler Wuthrich | Vivienne Babbott |
| Eva Frazier    | Chloe Stidsen    |
| Koy Denis      | Ryann Estey      |
| Kayden Bushey  | Lizzy Charney    |
| Ryan Walker    | Kali Turner      |

### Seventh Graders

- |                 |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Rosie Gladstone | Cassie MacMahon   |
| Jordan Holmes   | Liz Gerard        |
| Chloe Landers   | Destiny MacDougal |
| Ellie Baker     | Ali Miner         |
| Miro Gohacki    | Kendra Brown      |
| Cameron Martin  | Levon Applin      |
| Lily Taff       |                   |
| Lily Mead       |                   |
| Cailean Sorce   |                   |

### Eighth Graders

- |                      |                     |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| T Weirshaar          | Cecily Breen        |
| Sam Johnson          | Turner Barbour      |
| Grace Buzzell        | Avery Murray-Gurney |
| Akylai Orozbekora    | Alix St. Hilaire    |
| Jacob Ashe           | Finn O'Brien        |
| Julia Grant          | Sarah Johnson       |
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## Thank You for Your Continued Support of CVU High School

CVU SCHOOL BOARD COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

As your CVU School Board representatives, we wish to extend our sincere appreciation for your support of the Champlain Valley Union High School budget this year. We understand how difficult it is to balance the needs of the community and local schools with those of your own families.

Thanks in great part to your generosity CVU will continue to provide strong academic programs and a wide variety of co-curricular activities for our children. As well, CVU will remain a hub of activity for the community-at-large. Please continue to engage in the wide variety of courses offered through ACCESS and to attend theatre, art and sports events as your interests and time allow.

Again, thank you for investing in our children's futures. We will continue to work diligently to carefully weigh the educational needs of our children with the fiscal concerns of our constituents.

## Act 46 and Merging School Governance

BY COLLEEN MACKINNON, HINESBURG SCHOOL BOARD DIRECTOR AND CHAIR OF CSSU ACT 46 STUDY COMMITTEE

Since September, a committee for Chittenden South Supervisory Union (CSSU) has been studying merging the

school districts of CSSU into one governing body.

CSSU consists of the Towns of Charlotte, Hinesburg, Shelburne, St. George, and Williston. Four school districts operate PK-8 school (Charlotte, Hinesburg, Shelburne, and Williston); one union district operates a high school for grades 9-12 (Champlain Valley Union High School), and St. George is currently under contract with Williston for schooling K-8, and allows for school choice for grades 9-12. Combined FY15 enrollments for all CSSU districts was 4,071, with Charlotte the smallest school at 421 equalized pupils.

Together with the supervisory union (SU) board, the seven boards in CSSU govern one of the largest SUs in the state with nearly 900 employees and combined budgets totaling over \$70 million. Approximately one-third of the PK-12 students in CSSU attend Champlain Valley Union High School (CVU), which operates under the authority of a shared governance structure. The CVU and CSSU budgets together represent two-thirds of the SU's combined budgets, which have been adopted and managed through centralized systems. The school boards of the SU have a long history of coordinating operational and curricular activities. Implications of further consolidating governance is the focus of this study.

In order to maximize State funding allocated for consolidation, the study committee's goal is to bring a vote to communities prior to June 30, 2016. This commitment allowed the committee to secure a State grant of up to \$20,000 to hire consultants and, with an affirmative vote, additional transition funds would be made available of up to a total of \$150,000. In addition, tax incentives of .10, .08, .06, .04, and .02 would be credited to a consolidated district for the first five years.

The study committee is on track to

move go to the State Board of Education for approval in April. If the State Board of Education approves the proposed merger, the school district boards of CSSU would act on warning a vote, likely to be held June 7, 2016. In addition, those wanting to serve on a new board would ask their community members to sign petitions to get their names on a ballot (just like we do with Town Meeting now).

If all towns with operating schools approve a merger, the school boards would have a year of transition, taking a year before a new district with one board would be fully operational. More information will be shared throughout the next couple of months. For example, we will be hosting a multi-town forum April 12 at CVU, which will also be broadcast by RETN. We will also come and talk with your group at your request.

For more information, see [cssu.org](http://cssu.org) and follow links to "Act 46 Study Committee."

## CVU Hosts Chittenden County's College Fair

FROM CVU PRESS RELEASE

The Fifteenth Annual Spring College Fair at Champlain Valley Union High School in Hinesburg is happening this year on Monday, April 4, from 11:30 – 1:30 p.m. College representatives from across the New England, Mid-Atlantic, and Midwest regions, and Canada will be available to speak with both students and parents.

Spring is the perfect time for juniors to explore what is available. The Fair is a manageable size, and students and

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► College Fair,  
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parents have the opportunity to talk directly with the college representatives who may be the same people who read their application in the fall. Another benefit of the Fair is that our ninth and tenth graders begin to think about the broad range of colleges and set some preliminary college goals.

In our current economy it's especially important to research all the options available and to be well informed to become wise consumers. While the event is based at CVU we invite area students and parents to take advantage of this unique opportunity. We are excited to host the nine area high schools that will be busing students in to attend this important event.

Representatives from schools that offer four-year, two-year, and one-year certificate programs will be in attendance. The Fair is free and all students and parents from surrounding communities are welcome to attend. For more information call Garrath Higgins at 482-7137 or email ghiggins@cssu.org.

# 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.

# Bissonette Fields Walkathon

BY EVA FRAZIER, SIXTH GRADE STUDENT

You might have seen students from HCS walking around, waving white forms, asking for money to benefit the Bissonette Field Project. On Feb. 19, the sixth graders at HCS held their inaugural walkathon - benefiting the Bissonette Field Project. The students of Hinesburg Community School pulled together to raise money for its benefit. The Bissonette Field Project is aiming to turn 11 acres, donated by the Bissonette family to the Town of Hinesburg, into two soccer fields, a little league baseball field, little kids playground, access road, and bathrooms. During the last hour of school on February 19, all students in Kindergarten through eighth grade at Hinesburg Community School participated in the walkathon, doing laps around the perimeter of the school.

The sixth graders wrote to over 80 companies to obtain donations for an amazing raffle! The raffle consisted of 84 prize items such as: Skida Hat and Neck-warmer, Smuggler's Notch Bash Badge, Nathan Sports Hydration systems, Yaktrax, a crate of Cheester's Ice Cream Sandwiches and many other amazing prizes. People who bought raffle tickets from sixth graders or the main office will be informed if they have won any prizes. All students in grades Kindergarten through eighth grade received a "swag bag" filled with things donated by some of these very generous companies and the top three students that raised the most money each won a Chill Pill speaker, donated by Small Dog Electronics. Students asked their friends, relatives, neighbors, and community members to sponsor them in support of the fields. 100% of all raised funds will be donated



HCS students participated in a walkathon on Feb. 19 to benefit the Bissonette Field project.



Special Educator Jen Bradford kissing a pig.

to the Town of Hinesburg to benefit the field project.

Some may ask, "Why are students getting involved?" The sixth grade has traditionally participated in the Penguin Plunge benefiting the Vermont Special Olympics, but students needed to raise a minimum of \$150 to participate. This fundraiser allowed us to give back to the community that has done so much for us. It also allowed and encouraged all students of HCS to participate, instead of those that could afford it. The entire school community helped pitched in.

A second fundraiser called "Be the Change" helped bring in extra money to the fundraiser. The entire school community was encouraged to vote on a critical question: "Which farm animal will six of HCS's teachers have to kiss?" Students were encouraged to put stars (paper slips earned for showing the core beliefs of the school: belonging, sharing, trust, and accepting responsibility) or loose change (to help the field project) into one of four empty water jugs, representing four different animals. A pig, chicken, mini-horse and cow were loaned to the school on Friday Feb. 19, to be kissed by our six faculty members. The heaviest water jug (full of change) decided which animal the lucky teachers would kiss. With the pig winning by a landslide, all teachers were obligated to kiss the pig! Additionally, Paul Lasher, one of the two sixth grader teachers behind the planning and logistics of the Walkathon, promised to kiss every single animal, if and only if the sixth grade class sold \$1000 worth of raffle tickets. The sixth graders sold well over \$1000 worth of tickets two weeks before the fundraiser!

The final total for raffle tickets and walkathon sponsorship was around \$5000. This fundraiser has not only benefited the current generation of Hinesburg but generations to come! Thank you so much for all the contributions and supporting the students of HCS!

# CVU Nordic Skiing Update

BY SARAH STRACK

Here is a summary of what went down for Nordic Skiing State Championships recently!

On Tuesday March 1, we went to Rikert Nordic Center on the Middlebury campus for the skate portion of the state meet. The boys placed five skiers in the top ten for Division one but still ended up in second place- the MMU boys were very strong placing 1,2,3,4. That being said, our skiers skied amazing races and a great relay. The girls had a solid day in the morning on Tuesday and were in a three-way race for second with MMU and BHS. NCU had a commanding lead. We struggled with our relay and ended the day in fourth position.

On Thursday, March 3, we returned to Rikert for the classic portion of the state meet. Originally we were scheduled to travel to Prospect Mountain in Bennington for this race but due to lack of snow it was rescheduled to Rikert.

Thursday was a great day for our team. Both the Boys and Girls skied fantastic individual races and exciting relay races. The boys held their second place position and challenged MMU in the relay. The girls fought their way back and moved up to second place overall.

We ended the entire state championships as Runner Ups for both Boys and Girls!

This has been one of the toughest seasons I have ever coached. We are so fortunate to have Sleepy Hollow ski area in our backyard and grateful to them for making and maintaining a 1k man-made snow loop throughout the winter. We did so many laps on that 1k loop! But as dizzy as we were, we knew we were lucky. So many schools did not have access to snow most of the week.

Each weekend was a scramble as host schools tried to find a place to host races. We somehow were able to have ten races this season- most races were on man-made snow. I have to say thank you to both the skiers and parents for their patience and understanding as plans would often change and be altered hourly for both practices and races.

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Tyler Marshall- 5th  
Baxter Bishop- 7th  
Peter Unger-8th  
Ben Longenbach-9th  
Harken Spillane-10th  
Jack Kosinen- 12th  
Jared Leonard-15th  
Justin McAuliffe-17th

**Relay- 2nd Place:**  
Peter Unger, Ben Longenbach, Baxter Bishop, Tyler Marshall

**Skate States Girls**  
Tatum Braun- 9th  
Meara Heininger - 11th  
Alison Spasyk- 14th  
Summer Bishop- 15th  
Sophia Gorman- 21st  
Carly Alpert- 29th  
Annalise Kindstedt- 37th  
Amelia Pflaster- 47th

**Relay- 4th Place:**  
Meara Heininger, Summer Bishop, Alison Spasyk, Tatum Braun

**Classic State Meet, Boys**  
Tyler Marshall-3rd  
Baxter Bishop - 5th  
Peter Unger- 7th  
Jack Koskinen- 11th  
Ben Longenbach- 12th  
Xander Miller- 15th  
Harken Spillane- 16th  
Justin McAuliffe- 20th

**Relay- 2nd Place:**  
Peter Unger, Jack Koskinen, Baxter Bishop, Tyler Marshall

**Classic State Meet, Girls**  
Tatum Braun- 8th  
Sophia Gorman- 13th  
Alison Spasyk- 14th  
Meara Heininger-17th  
Summer Bishop- 24th  
Carly Alpert- 33rd  
Izzy Schmitt- 37th  
Elora Buscher- 39th

**Relay- 2nd Place:**  
Tatum Braun, Meara Heininger, Alison Spasyk, Sophia Gorman  
In addition, Emma Hawko, Mullein Francis, Max Gorman, Jared Leonard (ninth graders), and Baxter Bishop (tenth grade) represented CVU on the Vermont Nordic Elite Team at the U16 Championships in Rumford, Maine.

“Artists in Schools” Grant Inspires Budding Actors

FROM PRESS RELEASE

“Drama class is far more than building confidence and having fun,” comments Heather Win, Dramatic Arts teacher at Vermont Commons School. “Drama creates space to build empathy as students work to truly understand the feelings and motivations of characters. When I heard about the *Brundibar* production, I recognized the opportunity for my students to discover not just the joy, but also the positive power of theatre. I sought out the ‘Artists in



Vermont Commons School students (from left to right) Taegen Yardley, seventh grade, Charlotte; Nathan Brown, sixth grade, Hinesburg; Finn Verdonk, sixth grade, Jericho; Zoe Hecht, sixth grade, Burlington.

Schools’ grant through the Vermont Council on the Arts (VCA) in order to offer my students the rich experience of connecting more deeply to the characters, history, and impact of this beautiful piece of theatre.”

The VCA “Artists in Schools Grant” funds artist residencies in a given school for up to ten days. As the performing arts curriculum at Vermont Commons School is new this year, Win felt this grant and the resulting residency with Trisha Denton, artistic director of *Brundibar* and founder of *In Tandem Arts*, was a way to explore creative avenues for that expression in the curriculum. “We have always had an annual school play and certainly encourage and celebrate student performances at our daily all school morning meeting, but this is the first time we have had time allotted in the school day for formal instruction. Trisha’s work with our students was inspired and inspiring.” So inspiring, in fact, that four students from the sixth and seventh grades went on to audition for *Brundibar* and will be performing in the upcoming production. *Brundibar* is a musical folktale written by the Jewish Czech composer, Hans Krasa, just prior to the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia. It is a story of oppression and the resulting strength of the oppressed.

During the five-day residency in each class, Ms. Denton shared the important historical context of *Brundibar* and led movement/acting exercises and discussions connected to *Theatre of the Oppressed* and social justice through theatre. A successful creative endeavor is a two-way street as Ms. Denton noted, “...in our dialogue around themes of oppression and social change, the students insights made a profound impact on my own instincts about *Brundibar* as a whole. This residency has brought so much meaning to the work on both sides.”

As a culmination of her residency, the Vermont Commons Middle School took a field trip March 11 to see the matinee show and have the pleasure of watching their classmates perform.

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Historical Graffiti

BY JOHN ROBERTS AND ANN THOMAS, HINESBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY

“This will be on your permanent record, young man,” is an admonition familiar to anyone caught spray-can-handed with graffiti. But, be it art or vandalism, what if your permanent record truly is graffiti? Let’s explore some historical graffiti found around Hinesburg to see what evidence we can learn about the perpetrators.

Little remains of the Patrick Foundry; just a partial dam and some laid-stone walls. It operated in the mid to late 1800s and is sited on Patrick Brook near the present Iroquois Manufacturing building. One large rock there bears this graffiti:

HRW, J. M. KNOX Sept 20, 1879

Who were the budding Kilroys responsible for this? HRW is likely Henry R. Wiedenbacher, born in Ohio in 1858. He appeared in the 1880 Mechanicsville census as a hired man in the Patrick household, owners of the foundry. Henry had recently married Martha Barker who was still living with her parents north of Hinesburg. Henry and Martha had three daughters and eventually moved to Williston where Henry managed the poor farm. He died there in 1933, and is buried in Jericho’s Pleasant View Cemetery.

J. M. Knox is likely James M. Knox, born in Hinesburg in 1853, and appearing in the 1880 Hinesburg census as a sawmill worker –likely in Mechanicsville. He married Jennie Wells and had five children. He died of consumption in Hinesburg in 1899 and is buried there.

High up in the steeple of the United Church, on a November day in 1872, a couple of teenage boys left their mark. Getting up there involves climbing 2 ladders and squeezing through a hole in the floor directly under the bell. Cousins Edgar L. Degree (14) and William F. Sanctuary (16) may have had access since William’s uncle, also named William Sanctuary, was a deacon and officer of the church.

The Degree and Sanctuary families both came to Hinesburg from Canada. Two sons of Alexis and Sophia Sanctuaire owned shoe shops in Hinesburg village. Deacon William’s shop was in a house



United Church of Hinesburg, inside the steeple.

(now gone) just south of the creamery and young William’s father, Louis, owned a shop where the burned yellow Italianate building now stands.

Louis and William’s older sister, Sophia Sanctuary, married James Degree in 1851. In the 1860s, James built the Degree Blacksmith Shop, where Hart & Mead is now. Their son Edgar, went on to take over his father’s shop until it was closed, around 1910. He died of consumption in 1912. His cousin William died in Iowa in 1921.

EHULL, with no date, is carved into a heavy beam under the roof of a small barn along Route 116, just north of Ballard Corners. This was most likely done by Epaphras Hull, who is buried along the side of the road nearby. He hanged himself in another one of his barns in 1827 (see his story in the last Hinesburg Record). Visit our Facebook page for a photo of this and more graffiti photos.

The Hinesburg Historical Society is very interested in Hinesburg’s hidden history. Contact us if you know of anything mysterious, like a forgotten cellar hole or gravesite, graffiti or other personal marks, an unusual architectural feature or something hidden in a wall cavity. HHS@gmavt.net or like us on Facebook.

It’s Easter Egg Hunt Time Again in Hinesburg

BY MARGERY SHARP

On Saturday, March 26, the day before Easter, the Hinesburg Lions Club members will hold their traditional Easter Egg Hunt which will begin promptly at 9 a.m. at the recreation field behind

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# Calendar

**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**

Good Friday.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 27**

Easter Sunday.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 29**

Boener Bennett's return.

**MONDAY, APRIL 4**

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

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

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

**TUESDAY, APRIL 5**

Advertising and News deadline for April 21 issue of The Hinesburg Record.

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

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6**

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

**MONDAY, APRIL 11**

**7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.** Village Steering Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall. Contact George Dameron, Chair 482-3269.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 12**

**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, APRIL 13**

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

**7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.** Town Forest Committee meeting. top floor conference room in the Town Hall.

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

**MONDAY, APRIL 18**

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

**TUESDAY, APRIL 19**

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

**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, APRIL 20**

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

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

**THURSDAY, APRIL 21**

April 21 issue of The Hinesburg Record published.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 26**

**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, APRIL 27**

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

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

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

**THURSDAY, APRIL 28**

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

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

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

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

To access this service simply go to the HBPA web site, hinesburgbusiness.com, 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.



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the Hinesburg Elementary School. All Hinesburg children, as well as any child visiting, ages eight or under, are welcome to join in the festivities.

The children will line up into three age groups and wait for the start signal for that group. Each “egg hunter” is asked to bring his or her own basket in which to carry the eggs and no child will leave without eggs. Parents with very young children should accompany their little ones to help with their part in the hunt.

Everyone who attends is encouraged to wear an animal costume or bright colors or any other appropriate garb in keeping with the start of the Spring season, no matter the temperature or the ground cover. This is a rain, shine, sleet or snow event!

4-H Club  
Lambing Clinic

BY CLUB REPORTER CORINNA HOBBS

Springtime is coming and before you know it all the fields are covered with sheep. With colostrum, mother’s first milk, lambs everywhere are coming out and growing fast! Prancing within the first few hours of the same day they were born, lambs are ready for spring. Lambs’ cute faces and fluffy wool gather eyes from all around the world. You may find lambs with their mothers jumping in the field or snuggling in hay out in the barn. March came in like a lion, but will it go out like a lamb?



Shelburne Farms has had another successful lambing season. Here is a quadruplet ram that did his best to help educate 4-H members at the Vermont State 4-H Lambing Clinic hosted by the farm on February 27. Photo by Corinna Hobbs

A New Season  
for Growing Together Community Garden

BY JEAN KIEDAISCH

If you would like to grow organic vegetables (and maybe a few flowers) for your family and friends to enjoy, please come join us. Our community garden



Garden at Community Alliance Church.

has twenty plots, each with two growing beds, on a sunny, breezy rise next to the Community Alliance Church on Pond Road in Hinesburg.

You’ll find the other gardeners friendly and helpful, and two Master Gardeners, Enrique Peredo and Jean Kiedaisch, are at the garden Monday evenings or available by phone or email to help answer questions. The Church provides topsoil and compost, water and mowing, and helps with repairs to the raised beds.

The cost for a plot is \$35 the first year and \$20 in subsequent years. Gardeners are expected to keep their beds weeded and crops harvested. All attend one workday in the spring (Saturday, April 30 this year) and another in the fall (October 29) to work on group projects to benefit the garden.

This spring, a gardening workshop led by the Master Gardeners will be held on Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Community Alliance Church with a chance to do some seed-swapping and sharing of gardening experience, so we suggest registering before that date.

If you have questions, please contact either of the following Community Garden members. To request a registration form, please contact Kristy.

Grace Link at graceplay@vt04.com or 489-6200 or Kristy at larcresox@gmavt.net or 482-3372.

SCHIP  
Announces  
Grant Awards

BY THE SCHIP PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

SCHIP (Shelburne, Charlotte, Hinesburg Interfaith Projects) has announced its Winter grant awards. Recent monies in the amount of \$10,200 were awarded to several non-profits in our towns who met the criteria of serving the people of our communities in a variety of ways. Since the first grants were given in April 2005, more than \$575,000 has been distributed. These awards are made possible as a result SCHIP’s mission to raise funds through the sale of donated, gently used clothing and household items, accessories, art, and collectibles at SCHIP’s Treasure Resale Shop at 5404 Shelburne Road in Shelburne Village next to the town offices.

Grants in the current Winter cycle were awarded to the following organizations:

- Lake Champlain Maritime Museum - Champlain Longboat Program
- Lund Family Center - Home Visiting Program for Parents

- The Schoolhouse - Farm Food Forest Program
- Shrader Craft School - Summer Literacy Program
- Shelburne Nursery School - Scholarship Fund

The deadline for the next round of grant applications is May 31. The maximum grant size is \$3,000. Application forms are available at tinyurl.com/SCHIPgrant or via email at schipgrant@myfairpoit.net.

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

Scholastic Chess  
Championships

BY MIKE STRIDSBERG

The 29th Annual Vermont State Scholastic Chess Championships will be held on Saturday, April 2 at Berlin Elementary School in Berlin, VT. All Vermont students from Kindergarten through Grade 12 are eligible to compete for State Championships in nine divisions – each grade Kindergarten through Grade 6, Middle School (Grades 7 and 8) and High School (Grades 9 through 12).

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

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

Water Matters –  
A Conversation  
About Protecting the Water Commons

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Your water is my water. Water matters to everyone! Please join us for an evening of conversation to help grow our Vermont culture of clean water: March 31, 7 p.m. at Hinesburg Town Hall. Refreshments will be served.

With the help of expert panelists and moderator, attendees will consider how well the health of Lake Champlain is being protected, as well as and the streams and wetlands in growing Vermont towns. Additionally, we will learn what type of development triggers current regulatory review and how these regulations provide for surface water protection.

With a focus on the LaPlatte watershed, streams and Lake Champlain, panelists will identify what each town may consider doing to ensure that healthy stream corridors move clean water through the Hinesburg hills and village, and through Charlotte and Shelburne, to Shelburne Bay and Lake Champlain.

Lewis Creek Association will showcase its new surface water conditions map prepared by Milone and McBroom, which outlines conditions for LaPlatte watershed towns under current regulations.

The panel of guest speakers for the evening will include: Jessica Louisos, of the South Burlington Planning Commission and Milone and McBroom; Karen Purinton, Colchester Town Planning Office; Tony Stout, Lakeside Environmental; and Andres Torizzo, Watershed Consulting Associates. Marty Illick, of Lewis Creek Association and South Chittenden River Watch, will moderate.

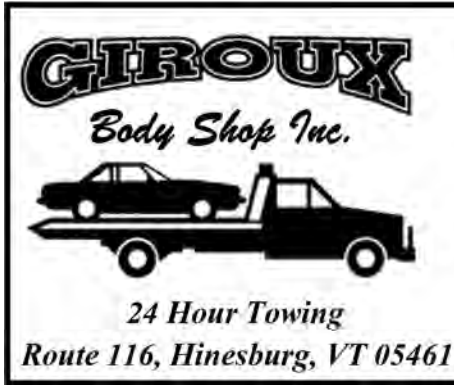
Preliminary findings suggest that state and federal regulations alone do not ensure clean water. Additionally, because current Vermont Water Quality Standards for streams are largely designed to protect stream biology, these do not necessarily guarantee the health of Lake Champlain. On March 31, the audience will learn to what extent regulations ensure clean water, identify gaps, and discuss how towns may act to more fully protect Lake Champlain and the Champlain Valley water commons.

As lightly settled rural towns, Hinesburg and the surrounding communities still have the luxury of vast natural infiltration areas and forests to help avoid costly stormwater impairment, familiar to Vermont towns to the north. Village growth areas now hold natural wetland and stream features for recreation, quality of life, water filtration and infiltration and wildlife habitat. Should towns protect these areas, or let them go?

As a follow-up to the evening, all are invited to a free showing of the film “What’s Your Watermark?” on Thursday, April 7 at 7 p.m., at the Carpenter-Carse Library in Hinesburg.

Sponsors for both events include Lewis Creek Association, New England Grassroots Environment Fund, Responsible Growth Hinesburg, and South Chittenden River Watch.

For more information, contact Heidi Simkins at 482-5215.



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# Arts

## Social Band Sings of “Rivers, Seas & Dreams”

BY AMITY BAKER

Rivers, both literal and metaphorical – this is the theme of Social Band’s spring concert series. The program centers on a premiere of a marvelous new song cycle by Brattleboro denizen, Anna Patton.

*River, Seas and Dreams – Musical Reflections on Water* will be performed on the following dates:

- Saturday, April 2, 7:30 p.m. at Richmond Free Library
- Sunday, April 3, 3 p.m. at First Unitarian Universalist Society of Burlington
- Saturday, April 9, 7:30 p.m. at United Church of Hinesburg
- Sunday, April 10, 3 p.m. at Charlotte Congregational Church

Patton’s composition is a setting of a selection of poems from the work “Dart” by British poet, Alice Oswald - a work born out of conversations with

people who live and work along the River Dart in Devon, England.

The settings follow the eels swimming under the surface, the forester working along the river in the presence of the water nymph, the swimmer moving into the water-world with a dramatic splash, the harbor with its boat voices and boat builders – all of these riding on the flow of the River as it makes its way from source to outlet.

Anna Patton, with her richly eclectic musical background of jazz, classical, traditional and world music, sets these poems delightfully - like a river itself, moving smoothly and naturally between contrasting settings.

Social Band complements this river-inspired song cycle with works by Palestrina, Thomas Morley and Vermont composers Don Jamison, Lily Jacobson and Betsy Brigham, all featuring the workings of water in our world and our lives.

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

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

# Health & Safety

## Integrative Yoga Massage: Springtime for Your Body

BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI, DIRECTOR OF BEECHER HILL HEALTH

When we think early of Spring we think of sap flowing, the hard ground thawing, leaf buds uncurling. With massage, circulation increases; tight muscles soften; posture opens and lengthens. It’s springtime for your body and mind! What if you could derive and even intensify the powerful benefits of Yoga while experiencing the deep relaxation and luxury of massage? Integrative Yoga Massage offers just this.

Based in large part on the ancient practice of Thai Yoga massage, Yoga massage is performed on a low table with the client fully and comfortably clothed. While you remain relaxed and passive, the Yoga Massage therapist places you into Yoga-like positions. She stretches you, relaxing muscles, opening joints and increasing range of mo-

tion. She presses with palms, thumbs, forearms and even feet, softening knots, deepening your breath and increasing the circulation of blood and lymph. She also works on ‘sen lines’ (which are like acupuncture meridians) eliminating blocks in the flow of vital energy within your body.

Just like in a Yoga class, your Yoga Massage therapist may verbally guide your awareness, so you can make full use of the body-mind connection. She may also use gentle techniques to open and deepen your breath.

Throughout your session, your Yoga Massage therapist is constantly adjusting your massage to match your nature, needs, challenges and strengths. For some people, a session may be very strong and intense. For others, the session will be very gentle, light and soothing.

Every day of my own practice of Yoga Massage, I’m struck by the long-lasting benefits of this modality and, even more importantly, the strong impulse of our bodies and minds to find balance and health. To learn more, you can contact me at [bhy@beecherhillyoga.com](mailto:bhy@beecherhillyoga.com) or 482-3191.

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STATEPOINT CROSSWORD

THEME: THE OSCARS

ACROSS

1. Closet wood

6. Universal time

9. Baby's first word?

13. Courtyards

14. Galley equipment

15. Two-\_\_\_\_ like Janus

16. To eat greedily

17. "Much \_\_\_\_ About Nothing"

18. Give a speech

19. \*Tarantino's "The \_\_\_\_ Eight"

21. \*Matt Damon's nominated role

23. Party bowlful

24. Larger-than-life

25. \*Competitor to The Oscars' 2016 broadcaster

28. Mt. Everest to Earth

30. Like meters and kilograms

35. Foot curve

37. World's Fair, e.g.

39. Get wool from sheep

40. Hard to find

41. Rekindled

43. "The Road Runner" corporation

44. Not hidden

46. Black Friday event

47. London subway

48. Moves down

50. Theories

52. Relieve from

53. \*Oscar-winner De Niro in "Once \_\_\_\_ a Time in America"

55. Club on a card, e.g.

57. Barely adequate

61. \*Seven-time nominee Kate

65. Like a lemon, tastewise

66. \* \_\_\_\_ Cube outta Compton

68. Glittery stone

69. Place to throw shrimp on the barbie

70. \* \_\_\_\_ Hefflin, Supporting Actor winner in 1942

71. With clear mind

72. Moore in "Arthur" and Belushi in "Animal House"

73. Paris in Tour de France, e.g.

74. \*What the winner for Film Editing does

DOWN

1. \*Witherspoon won for starring in his biopic

2. Europe's highest volcano

3. "Doggone it!"

4. \*ABC did it to 2015's Academy Awards show

5. Basket-making fiber

6. Orr's score

7. \*Like Max

8. Walk heavy-footed

9. Marketplace

10. Palm tree berry

11. Of higher order

12. Port in Yemen

15. Military units

20. Ritalin, e.g.

22. Deadeye's forte

24. Make comprehensible

25. \*Cate Blanchett's 2015 role

26. Audience's approval

27. Nut holder

29. \*The two leads in 1979's "Kramer vs. Kramer"

31. Not this

32. Happen again

33. More than one iamb

34. \*It stars Stallone

36. This location

38. Great masters' medium, pl.

42. Allegro and lento, in music

45. \*Blacklisted screenwriter

49. Baden-Baden, e.g.

51. \*Firth, nominated for 2009's "A \_\_\_\_ Man"

54. EVOO source

56. Imposter

57. Rand McNally products

58. UN civil aviation agency, acr.

59. As opposed to gross

60. \*2001 Oscar-nominated movie starring #61 Across

61. Direct one's way

62. Sites

63. Leave on the cutting room floor

64. Kennedy and Turner

67. Campbell's container

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# People

## School Honors

**Sarah Marie Brooks** of Hinesburg received a master of science degree in engineering management from Clarkson University on August 31, 2015.

**Evelyn M. Needham** of Hinesburg, a first-year student at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York, has been selected for inclusion on the Dean's List for academic achievement during the Fall 2015 semester. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have com-

pleted at least four courses and have an academic average of 3.6 based on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

**Matthew T. Opar** of Monkton received a master of business administration degree from Clarkson University on December 31, 2015.

**James Raymond** of Hinesburg achieved Honor Roll status for the second quarter at Rice Memorial High School in South Burlington.

**Allison Zengilowski**, a Psychology major in the Colgate University Class of 2017, has earned the Dean's Award for academic excellence for the fall 2015 semester. The Dean's Award for academic excellence is awarded to students with a 3.30 or higher term average.

## ► Hinesburg Scouts, continued from page 1

saving equipment, support pediatric programs, and find cures for childhood diseases.

Cub Scouts Pack 691 in Hinesburg, Vermont, is a family program for boys in the first through fifth grades. We emphasize learning about the local en-



*A spaghetti and meatball cake!*



*American Girl Doll and Cake made by Gail MacDougal (right) raised the most money at this year's Cake Auction!*

# Opinion

## We Can't Afford the Future

BY BILL SCHUBART

Periodically, we must relearn old lessons. A key such lesson is Franklin's "Ounce of prevention..." adage - as relevant today as when Franklin applied it to fire prevention 250 years ago.

Vermont has reached a critical juncture. We face some daunting issues we seem unable to fix. We're expedient and well-meaning, but our efforts to tweak our way along are in vain and are now only add complexity and expense.

Politics has evolved from public service into a lucrative career so there's plenty of blame to go around, but attributing blame has become a political end in itself, defending empty ideologies and distracting us from actually fixing what's broken.

Special ed., emergency healthcare, mental health crisis care, drug rehab, homelessness, environmental degradation, unemployment, incarceration ...everywhere we see the exploding costs of trying to remediate our failure to focus on the well-being of people, families, communities, the environment, and the economy.

Access to education, healthcare, housing, and economic self-sufficiency are all predicates to avoiding burgeoning downstream social costs. Yet the prospects for these stabilizing elements have deteriorated over the past thirty years. College is less affordable. There's more insurance coverage but few can afford it. Housing is beyond the reach of many middle class families. Young adults now foresee less economic opportunity than their parents did. And we've distracted ourselves with vacuous ideological squabbling. Meanwhile, the severity of social malaise and government mistrust have worsened to a point where we can no longer afford work-arounds. As my car dealer once said, "It'll cost you more to keep it running than to get a new one."

One of many examples is healthcare. Rather than join the rest of the civilized world, we tried to accommodate every interest in healthcare and are surprised that the ensuing mess isn't working. Our access and quality remain exceptional but cost, transactional complexity, opaque accounting, for-profits interests, and the fee-for-service system continue to confound the preventative care that would lessen downstream critical care expense. We have a functioning insurance network composed of Medicare, Medicaid, ERISA, and the regulated non-profit Blue Cross that could work as we transition away from fee-for-service to a capitated prevention model. But as long as Congress feeds on Pharma's greed and we accommodate commercial insurers, we'll never control healthcare costs, which remain the single largest escalator in all our socio-economic expenses.

The second most expensive driver of downstream costs is lack of affordable housing. When a family is evicted, they lose more than a roof, they lose everything.

We must refocus government investments on preventing the gathering storm ahead, and yes, it will cost more in the short term to save substantially in the future. But this "ounce of prevention..." will be well worth it.

vironment 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 Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts gather at start of Cake Auction.*

## ► CVU Wrestlers, continued from page 1

thony's Tyler Burgess. Fuller was able to put together his superior strength and ability to take opponents off their feet to get his shot at the title in the finals.

Jacob Griggs and Kienan Kittredge also upset their opponents who were seeded ahead of them in the rankings. Jarrett Legg was dominant the entire season and also earned a shot at the title in the finals. In the wrestle backs for a medal, Lucas Brown, Wyatt Sanderson, Andrew Tieso, Cooper Bouchard, Brandon Young, Justin Bissonette, and Cooper Bolduc all loaded team points

on the board for CVU and helped set a school record for most points scored with 165.

Although falling short of our goal to defeat Mt. Anthony who holds a national record of 28 straight State titles, CVU finished in a strong runner-up position with almost 40 points more than the third place team. "We're proud of the guys with their ability to embrace the grind of such a tough season and remain consistent to the end" said Coach Gunnar Olson.

Juniors Jarett Legg and Jacob Griggs, and Seniors Ethan Fuller, Kienan Kittredge recently travelled to Providence, RI for the New England Championships. Off season training to prepare for next

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# Religion

## United Church of Hinesburg

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**Pastor:** Rev. Jared Hamilton

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

**Location:** 10580 Route 116

**Phone:** 482-3352

**Email:** unitedchurch@gmavt.net

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

**Website:** ucofh.org

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

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

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

**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 dinner** at the Open Table Diner Friday April 1 5:30 - 7 at the United Church Hall. None earlier in March due to church holidays.

**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.

## Lighthouse Baptist Church

**Pastor:** Reverend Ed Hart

**Church Phone:** 482-2588

**Home Phone:** 482-2588

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

**Website:** LBCvt.homestead.com

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

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

**Regular Services:**  
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.,

Nursery provided.

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

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

## Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

**Pastor:** Reverend David Cray, SSE

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

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

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

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

**Office Hours:** Mondays and Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m..

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**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.

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

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

## Community Alliance Church

**Pastor:** Rev. Scott Mansfield

Phone: 482-2132

**Email:** info@hinesburgcma.org

**Web:** hinesburgcma.org

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

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

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

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

For more information, please contact the church.

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

**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.

## Williston Federated Church

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

**Phone:** 878-5792.

**Website:** steeple.org

**Minister:** Pastor Kurt Shaffert

**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

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Making it All Work – From Space to Volunteers

The space in the basement of the United Church, a Church built in 1826, was quite cramped, on the dark side with limited shelf and storage space. In September of 2011, Jan Blomstrann, Chief Executive officer of Renewable NRG Systems of Hinesburg (NRG) donated the use of the building at 51 Ballards Corner, owned by Renewable NRG Systems, as community space for the Food Shelf. Not only is this ideal facility rent free but NRG pays for main-

tenance and utilities. This donation has been an enormous benefit to the Food Shelf and the communities which it serves. Thank you does not adequately convey the appreciation of the community to Ms. Blomstrann and Renewable NRG Systems for their generosity.

Putting it all together are Co-directors Jeffrey (Jeff) Glover and Henry (Hank) White. It falls to these two gentlemen to manage the needs and distribution, to place a once monthly order to the Vermont Food Bank for delivery, and once a month if there are other needed items, to make a trip to Barre with one of their personal trucks to pick up that order.

Other help in filling the shelves comes from the many individual donations received as well as food drives conducted by the Police and Fire Departments, area churches, neighborhoods and



Shown above, left to right, are Caroline Hobbs, Samantha Haviland and Kianna Ayer, members of Hinesburg Community School Student Council, making a delivery to the Food Shelf.

the schools. Recently members of the Hinesburg Community School Student Council conducted a food drive. Caroline Hobbs, Samantha Haviland and Kianna Ayer, along with Student Council Advisor and middle school teacher Barb Spaulding, had the honor of delivering two and one-half truck loads of food to the Food Shelf!

It is wonderful to see volunteerism in Hinesburg covering a broad spectrum of citizens of all ages. All volunteers can be proud of their contributions to this community. Thank You!

Crossword Answers														
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► Iroquois Soccer, continued from page 1

I've said it many times before, and I'll say it again, we really couldn't do it without you!

But as easy as it is to get caught up in the day-to-day deadlines, emails and requests we all have, it's also important to reflect and realize that there are many of us in our own community and further afield that face much bigger problems than just filling a soccer team roster, which is why ISC wants to give back and say thanks. This spring, in addition to connecting families, and providing leadership and mentoring skills on the pitch, ISC will also be giving back directly to the community and to the world off the pitch!

Specifically we will be backing two upcoming local key initiatives, both with far reaching impacts:

1. Hinesburg Food Shelf: At the ISC official 2016 uniform "pick-up" day we'll also be collecting canned and boxed food goods to donate to the Hinesburg Food Shelf. As a member of the Vermont Food Bank, the Hinesburg Food Shelf serves an average of 110 families per month from the towns of Hinesburg, Monkton, Huntington, Charlotte, Shelburne and Saint George. If you're interested in learning more about the VT Food Bank you can go to [www.vtfoodbank.org](http://www.vtfoodbank.org) If you want to help ISC out with their canned food drive please contact [events@iroquoissoccer.org](mailto:events@iroquoissoccer.org) for more information on the ways you can get involved. If you're a 2016 registered player we hope you'll do your part and bring your can!

2. Hinesburg Green Up Day: Held annually on the first Saturday in May, "Green Up Day" is an easy way for residents and ISC players, coaches, supporters, and volunteers alike to help with the cleaning and greening of our town. This year "Green Up Day" is scheduled for Saturday, May 7th, in Hinesburg and what better way to celebrate the start of the ISC season than by contributing directly in what I'd like to call "Lime-Up-Day for ISC"! For those interested in participating as part of an ISC team let us know by emailing [events@iroquoissoccer.org](mailto:events@iroquoissoccer.org)! Bags are available at the Library and Town Hall the week before Green Up Day and once filled may be left on the roadside if secure or brought to the Hinesburg CSWD transfer station located on Buck Road.

Why should you care about either of these activities? One of the main reasons I choose to dedicate my free time to ISC is that I truly see the benefit and feel the important impact that supporting local communities can provide and I hope you hold that sentiment close too. As president of ISC, I am just one

of more than 25 parent and former ISC players that volunteer their time each year, juggling jobs and other commitments to support this vibrant local soccer club that offers so much more than just the game. As ISC we love being local, serving all our families and helping support our fabulous community resources and we want to keep it that way! So as the 2016 season is off and running, join us to take it one step further and give back to the other non-profit community organizations like ours.

Iroquois Soccer Club

Like us and follow us on FaceBook, or keep abreast of what ISC will be doing and offering in the lead up to the 2016 season through Front Porch Forum and our website [www.iroquoissoccer.org](http://www.iroquoissoccer.org). You can also just pick up the phone the old fashioned way – we still do that too! Better yet, come find us EVERY SECOND THURSDAY at the Hinesburg Public House 6-8 p.m. in the Family Room or join us for some fun pick up/ scrimmage game (location TBD) on Saturdays from early April through the end of the school year – it's the perfect start to the weekend!

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As you and your closets transition from summer to fall please consider donating those gently used but unwanted items to SCHIP (Shelburne Charlotte Hinesburg Interfaith Projects) ...the shop on RT 7, next to the town offices in Shelburne. SCHIP uses all its profits from the resale of gently used goods to grant funds to other non-profits in the 3 communities of Shelburne, Charlotte, and Hinesburg. To date over \$500,000 has been awarded to many organizations that improve the lives of those in need in our communities. Call the shop with any questions, 985-3595.

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BENEFIT FOOD DRIVE / RUMMAGE SALE: Please bring a non-perishable food item to the Hinesburg Fire Department on Saturday, April 30, from 9a.m. - 3p.m. and check out all the wonderful bargains we have to offer. This event will benefit the Hinesburg Food Shelf and Hinesburg Fire Department. There will also be a raffle. This event is put on by Life's Helpers Inc. For more information call Penny at 434-6053 or Phyllis at 434-2559.

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# BACK STORIES

## Hinesburg Food Shelf

### Vermont Federal Credit Union Leads Off Hinesburg Food Shelf's Egg Project for 2016

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

In 2013 the Food Shelf started its “egg project” with two goals in mind. The first goal to provide eggs to clients on a consistent basis and the second goal, to increase the nutritional value of products offered. We have and are receiving donations of eggs from small producers as they have excess available and monetary donations from individuals. Beyond these donations, it takes approximately \$150 per month for the purchase of eggs. We reached out to members of the business community with a request to sponsor a month. The response has enabled us to fulfill our goals! Vermont Federal Credit Union has again taken the lead as the first sponsor for 2016. Lori Crowley, Vice President of Marketing, said “Vermont Federal Credit Union is pleased to support the communities that we serve with donations to support the causes most important to all residents of Vermont.” Other supporters include the Hinesburg Business and Professional Association, Animal Hospital of Hinesburg, Attorney Joseph Fallon, Attorneys Kohn Rath Danon and Lynch, National Bank of Middlebury, Palmer Insurance and Hausermann Insurance Agency.

*It is wonderful to see volunteerism in Hinesburg covering a broad spectrum of citizens of all ages.*

The Food Shelf is open Friday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon and Tuesday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. If you wish to donate eggs, they may be left at the Food Shelf during this time. If



Hinesburg Food Shelf co-directors Hank White on the left and Jeff Glover on the right are pictured with Mike Grillo, fresh food and technology consultant.

you need to make other arrangements, please contact Jean Isham at 482-2450. Monetary donations may be mailed to the Hinesburg Food Shelf, PO Box 444, Hinesburg, Vermont 05461. Please note “eggs” in the memo on your check.

Thank you to all participants. It has been a welcome addition for Food Shelf clients.

The Hinesburg Food Shelf served a monthly average of eighty-one families from the communities of Hinesburg, St. George, Monkton, Huntington, Charlotte and Shelburne during the previous twelve months.

### Fresh Food for the Food Shelf

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA, AND MICHAEL GRILLO, FRESH FOOD AND TECHNOLOGY CONSULTANT

In 2012, we conceived an idea for providing fresh food for Food Shelf clients. We started with a presence at the

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Hinesburg Farmers' Market, providing its vendors and customers with a convenient opportunity to donate produce or donate funds which were then spent on purchases at that Market. This addition proved to be very popular. Despite its success it did not generate sufficient fresh food for the number of clients served.

The next step was to work with a local Hinesburg farm, Full Moon Farm, by purchasing CSA (Community Sustainable Agriculture) shares. This brings fresh food to the Food Shelf starting the beginning of June and going into October. The purchase of CSA shares has been so successful we are now planning to move to a year round program by purchasing winter shares. The cost has been financed through fund raising and individual contributions. The owners of Full Moon Farm have also been very generous with additional donations over and above our purchases. The fresh food supply is further supported by donations from other local producers when they have excess available as well as home gardeners.

To provide proper storage of fresh food products between distributions, Michael put his Vermont ingenuity to work, converting a storage closet space into cold storage with the use of insulation and an air conditioner.

Michael and another volunteer, Suzy Mead, provide weekly Wednesday pickups at the farm along with delivery and storage at the Food Shelf. Volunteer Florence (Flo) Klausner arrives well before opening on Friday to assist with preparing produce for distribution.

### From the Beginning – The Hinesburg Community Resource Center and the Hinesburg Food Shelf

The formation of the Hinesburg Community Resource Center (HCRC) of which the Food Shelf is one part, came about as the result of a graduate school project. The project looked to see what the needs of the community were in terms of finding a place where individuals could go to obtain services or needed information. This was in the mid-1980s, well before the establishment of the 211 data base. The project's conclusion was that there existed a need for transportation and access to knowledge about available services. The Food Shelf was happening at the same time through the efforts and vision of the late Phyllis Russell. It was run by volunteers out of the basement of the Hinesburg United Church.

A group of volunteers came together, met regularly and as a result of their discussions submitted an application for non-profit status. That status was granted September 17, 1990. A volunteer board was established, enabling the creation of the umbrella organization, the Hinesburg Community Resource Center. The HCRC assumed sponsorship of the Food Shelf in 1991.

Following in Phyllis Russell's footsteps was Douglas (Doug) Gunnerson who served as coordinator of the Food Shelf from 2001 to 2011, assisted by his wife, Nancy. Nancy also served as secretary of HCRC from its earliest years to 2009. Jeffrey Glover and Hank White succeeded Doug and have served as co-directors since that time.

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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.

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