

the HINESBURG Record

APRIL 21, 2016

Hinesburg School Community Garden Grows into its Sixth Year

BY AIMEE FROST

Believe it or not, our 2016 growing season in the Hinesburg Community School (HCS) garden is well under way. As students take exercise breaks in the garden courtyard,

they observe that our fall plantings like spinach, garlic, onions, and the second grade tulip science experiments, are growing beautifully. Inside, we are planning with teachers and school staff, community members, and volunteers to have another educational and inspiring

season in the garden.

Six years ago, the garden was formed by parent volunteers from the desire to engage the school and community in the life skill of growing and enjoying nutritious food from start-to-finish, with the hopes of supplementing the school cafeteria and summer programs with fresh produce, while also enhancing classroom curriculum. Today, we have 21 raised beds, save the cafeteria \$200-\$400 per year in fresh produce, have an outdoor “living classroom”, and delight the summer programs with nutritious snacks.

In April through October students in all grade levels have the opportunity to help with garden tasks such as seedling, planting, weeding and eating. From their involvement in the garden we have seen many great experiences spring up and evolve.

- The kindergartners enjoy exploring new foods. One of the kindergarten teachers shared, “In the garden one day, we were picking cherry tomatoes to sample and a little girl in my class had never tried them. She tentatively

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PiE Garden Leader, Susan Lepple, and HCS students, prepare a raised bed for planting.

Saturday, May 7 is Green Up Day

BY PHIL POUECH,
CO-COORDINATOR
HINESBURG GREEN UP

The early spring (or lack of winter) has allowed some of us to get out on our walkways, bikeways and trails. Unfortunately, the lack of snow can make the roadside litter a bit more visible. No problem. Green Up is just around the corner. Just as the migrating birds feel the pull of spring by building nests and local honeybees know it is time to get busy gathering flower nectar, the Hinesburg community feels the need to join together for our annual spring cleaning. We know Green Up will strengthen our community and fulfill our inner spirit.

This year is the 46th anniversary of this unique Vermont tradition. Green Up's mission is to promote the stewardship of our state's natural landscape and waterways while raising public awareness about the benefits of a litter-free environment. Green Up directly supports the livability of our communities through personal involvement.

All ages and community groups are welcome. Green Up is a great learning moment for our young-
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Hinesburg Artist Series Sets Date for Concert

BY JANE SHELDON

Come join friends and neighbors on Monday, May 23, at CVU High School auditorium at 7 p.m. The Hinesburg Artist Series is presenting its last concert of the 2015/2016 season. Rufus Patrick will direct the Hinesburg Community Band, the South County Chorus, and In Accord for an evening of toe-tapping music.

Band selections include *Our Own Red White and Blue*, *Viva Mexico*, *West Highlands Sojourn*, and a Polish Rhapsody entitled *The White Eagle* by Robert Longfield.

The chorus will perform *Dona Nobis Pacem*, *The Seal lullaby*, *I Hear America Singing*, *Come to Me O My Love*, *Do Lord*, and a rousing arrangement of *Ezekiel Saw the Wheel* by Mark Hayes. This selection will feature pianists Tim Woos and Suiong Wong. They will also perform a piano duet.

Tim Woos is the accompanist for the South County Chorus. He is an award winning composer and pianist. Born and raised in the small town of New Haven, Vermont, Tim has quickly gained national recognition for his musical ability. After attending the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Tim moved back to Vermont and is now the keyboardist in “Gnomedad” (a jazz/funk/electro band based in Burlington) and produces electronic dance music (EDM) under the alias “DJ Secret Agent.” He is also the official collaborative pianist of the Ver-



Pianist Suiong Wong

mont Suzuki Violins.

Born in Macau, China, pianist Suiong Wong came to the U.S. to study music in 2009. She received a Bachelor of Music at Wright State University and Masters of Music at New York University. Prior to moving to Vermont, she taught as an Adjunct Piano Instructor at the New York University's Steinhardt School and earned her Masters of Music in Piano Performance, studying with Eduardus Halim, the last pupil of the legendary Vladimir Horowitz.”

The event is FREE, with donations gratefully accepted. Hope to see you there!

Hinesburg's
independent,
non-profit
community
newspaper

INSIDE...

Treasury Cup

Page 11: CVU team competes in statewide high school tournament directed by the Vermont State Treasurer's Office.



A Dirty Weekend

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Firehouse Renovation

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Service Guide & Calendar of Events

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BACK STORIES of Hinesburg

Young Writers Project



Page 20: It began in 2003 in a Hinesburg basement, now has offices in Burlington, and 2,100 active members from Vermont and all over the world.

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The Hinesburg Record

Ads: contact Lisa Beliveau at 482-2540 or ads@hinesburgrecord.org. Email editorial submissions to: news@hinesburgrecord.org, or contact June Giroux at 482-2350.

Advertising and News Deadline for our next Issue: May 10, 2016

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

You may also use the drop box at the Giroux home at 327 Charlotte Road to drop off hard copy articles and photographs.

Material not received by deadline will be considered for the following issue.

Deadlines for 2016 and 2017

| Advertisement/News | Publication Date |
|------------------------|------------------|
| May 10 | May 26 |
| June 14 | June 30 |
| August 9 | August 25 |
| September 6 | September 22 |
| October 4 | October 20 |
| November 15 | December 8 |
| January 10, 2017 | January 26, 2017 |

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The Hinesburg Record Inc. is not responsible beyond the cost of advertising for any additions, deletions, or typographical errors that may occur.

The Hinesburg Record Inc. is not responsible beyond the printing of corrections for errors in submitted material.

The Hinesburg Record Inc. assumes no responsibility for claims arising in connection with products or services advertised herein.

Letters and articles printed in The Hinesburg Record do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff. The staff reserves the right to reject copy or letters that are unsuitable for readers from a general audience. The staff will not accept Letters to the Editor that are unsigned.

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Town News

The Trails Committee: Managing Hinesburg's Pathways

BY GEORGE DAMERON, HINESBURG TRAILS COMMITTEE MEMBER

For its January 2016 edition, *National Geographic* marked the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service by proclaiming a yearlong celebration of our national parks. We residents of Hinesburg also have reason to celebrate our own recreational trail net-

work, as it allows us to enjoy the sublime landscapes and varied topography of our town.

A nine-person Trails Committee appointed by the Select Board is responsible for maintaining this network of walkways. As noted at the town Web site, "The mission of the Hinesburg Trails Committee is to support the

the issues of affordable housing, health care reform, public transportation, education, and criminal justice reform – all issues that are important in the state senate, too. And the primary issue that interests me is improving our economy, making good-paying jobs that treat employees right a top priority. Please support me in the August 9 primary and again in November, and together we'll make Vermont work for all Vermonters.

Debbie Ingram

Commendation

I'd like to commend the Hinesburg Record and the local Historical Society contributors for the always interesting articles on our local history. Thanks!

Leonard Duffy

Passing of a Giant

Thursday March 31 marked the passing of a hundred plus year resident of Monkton. I personally did not know this resident, only extended family members. Yet I mourn. My heart hurts knowing the why behind this senseless loss.

I speak of a butternut tree who harmed no humans. This faithful icon gave to all with open limbs. She offered protection, stability, beauty. She was known to locals as the "bat tree" because these animals would roost in her branches. Our tree friend also provided shade to cattle, a rest stop for many birds and bugs, leaves to reconstitute the earth, food for climbing critters.

Such kindness went un-rewarded by the soulless VT Gas employees who ended the existence of the "bat tree."

May we each take a moment and reflect upon what is truly important in this world. Give thanks for what we have and hold dear.

Barbara Forauer

Heroin – From Richmond to the Senate Floor

Last November, on a cold weekday night, I was truly moved by the more than 100 Richmond residents who attended an informational meeting on the growing heroin problem in their town. They were both troubled and angry at the increase in related crime in Richmond and Chittenden County, while at the same time were compassionate about the need for greater treatment and prevention.



development, maintenance, and enjoyment of an interconnected set of sidewalks, trails, and unpaved roads for recreational and non-motorized transportation uses."

As a member of the committee for two years, I have learned that there is an annual rhythm to its work. We meet monthly to discuss an agenda consistent with our mission. In the early spring committee members gather together in selected locations to assess and evaluate the condition of trails that we have identified for possible

It prompted me, along with Senator Ashe, to introduce an omnibus bill to combat opiate addiction, and I can thankfully report that last week – with an excellent committee report by Senator Lyons – this comprehensive measure overwhelmingly passed the Senate, and now awaits likely action by the House.

The bill, S.243, does many things, and puts significant new resources into the fight against opiate addiction. It is important to note that all of these new resources will be paid for by additional new fees we placed on the pharmaceutical industry, which includes manufacturers of much abused opioids such as oxycontin.

Among the approaches taken by S. 243 are: 1) beefed up reporting to, and use of, VT's Prescription Monitoring System which is intended to identify and prevent doctor and pharmacy shopping by patients, as well as over-prescribing by individual doctors and other prescribers; 2) improved treatment coordination which will allow for greater access to buprenorphine, a prescription designed to block opioid cravings to better allow addicts to function normally while they seek further treatment; 3) greater access to addiction medicine specialists through telemedicine; 4) greater role for pharmacies to optimize drug therapy management; 5) enhance medical education for medical students and doctors on pain management and prescribing; 6) studies and pilots on non-pharmacological treatments for pain, such as chiropractic, acupuncture, physical therapy, etc; 7) community grant programs to support local opioid prevention strategies, which can certainly assist local efforts in Richmond and other Chittenden County towns; 8) allowing rules for numeric and temporal limits on the number of pills prescribed; 9) a no-charge statewide take back program for the disposal of unused drugs; and 10) a statewide public information campaign on safe disposal and proper use of prescriptions.

Hopefully the House will soon pass S. 243, and along with the Administration's focus on this issue (e.g., the new addiction treatment hub in St Albans should greatly reduce our wait list at the South Burlington methadone clinic), we can begin to turn the corner on this epidemic hitting Richmond, Chittenden County and our entire state.

If you would like more detailed information on S.243 or any other legislative matter please do not hesitate to contact me at sirotkin.senate@gmail.com. Thank you.

Senator Michael Sirotkin
Chittenden County

Letters

Letter Policy

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

All letters must be signed. Addresses and phone numbers must also be provided for verification purposes. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.

Letters should be brief. We do not have precise guidelines for length but reserve the right to edit based on available space. To the extent possible, letters should focus on local issues. Other forums exist for discussions of statewide, national and international issues.

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

Debbie Ingram Running for State Senate

I'd like to announce my candidacy as a Democrat for State Senate from Chittenden County. I'm currently serving my fifth year on the Williston Selectboard, after five years on the Williston Planning Commission. I think of myself as a public servant, not a politician, because that was the way I was brought up – my father was Mayor of our little town near Savannah, Georgia, when I was a kid, and he taught me to contribute to my community, and to hold justice, compassion, and respect for everyone as values. For the last nine years, I have had the chance to serve others in my job as well, as the Executive Director of Vermont Interfaith Action, a grassroots community organizing group of caring, inclusive people across the state seeking to effect systemic change on

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Trails Committee Members at work on March 26. Photo by George Dameron.

reconstruction or maintenance. Should a bridge be built? Should there be new pathways created to avoid wet or unsafe sections of an existing trail? To pay for our projects, the committee uses funds allocated by the town for our use, but we often need additional resources from external grants. In past years the committee has posted trail blazes, built kiosks at trail heads, constructed or repaired bridges, and helped James Donagan create a viewpoint on the Russell Trail.



Members at work on March 26. Photo by Jane Sheldon.

On National Trails Day, usually the first Saturday in June, members of the Committee gather at previously identified locations to do the planned work. This year, for example, we will be building at least one bridge and clearing trails of fallen branches and trees. Work is only for half a day, and we gather at midday for a shared meal of pizza and soft drinks. By the way, members of the Hinesburg community who are not members of the Trails Committee are also welcome to join in on National Trails Day, and more information will be forthcoming soon on Front Porch Forum.

Throughout the year each member of the committee is charged with keeping an eye on one or more major trails to keep them free of brush and to report any serious obstructions. Among its many other tasks and responsibilities, the committee also regularly advises town officials regarding the development of new walkways in the town, actively works with landowners for possible easements to create new trails or connect with existing ones, and collaborates with the Town Forest Committee and Conservation Commission to help promote the welfare of the trails in our town forest and Geprag's Park.

There is currently a vacancy on the committee, and if you are interested, please feel free to contact the chair, Lenore Budd (buddfamily@gmavt.net), or

our town administrator, Trevor Lashua (tlashua@hinesburg.org). Happy Trails to everyone (but after mud season, please)!

Welcoming Hinesburg's Newest Members

BY RACHEL KRING, HINESBURG FRIENDS OF FAMILIES COORDINATOR

Calling all Hinesburg families with babies born in the past year: please join us for a yummy brunch, a raffle and an opportunity to meet others with kids the same age. There will be fun activities for siblings, and you can pick the library book that gets dedicated to your baby at the event.



Families enjoying a previous year's Welcome Babies Brunch.

The brunch will be held on Sunday, May 1, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Hinesburg Town Hall. We hope you can join us! RSVP to Rachel Kring at Hinesburg-FOF@gmail.com or 482-4667.

This event is brought to you by Hinesburg Community Resource Center's Friends of Families Program, with support from Building Bright Futures and many generous businesses and individuals.

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Please answer the need

Hinesburg Food Shelf

Food drop off boxes are at
Lantman's and
Hinesburg Area Churches

Monetary donations can be sent to:
Hinesburg Food Shelf
PO Box 444, Hinesburg, VT 05461

Hinesburg Food Shelf hours are:
Tuesday nights 5:30 - 7:30
Friday mornings 10:00 - 12:00

GOVERNMENT CONTACTS

US Senators

Patrick Leahy

(802) 863-2525, leahy.senate.gov

Bernie Sanders

(802) 862-0697, sanders.senate.gov

US Congressman

Peter Welch, D

(802) 652-2450, welch.house.gov

VT Senate

Diane Snelling, R-Hinesburg

482-4382, dsnelling@leg.state.vt.us

David Zuckerman, P/D-Hinesburg

598-1986, dzuckerman@leg.state.vt.us

Vermont House

Bill Lippert, D-Hinesburg

482-3528, wlippert@leg.state.vt.us

Mike Yantachka, D-Charlotte/Hinesburg

425-3960, myantachka@leg.state.vt.us

Hinesburg Selectboard

Michael Bissonette, chair

482-2236, mbissonette@hinesburg.org

Philip Pouech, vice chair

482-2060, ppouech@hinesburg.org

Aaron Kimball

482-7458, akimball@hinesburg.org

Tom Ayer

482-5163, tayer@hinesburg.org

Andrea Morgante

482-5120, amorgante@hinesburg.org

Hinesburg Community School Board

Keith Roberts, chair, 482-2081

Bill Baker, vice chair, 989-313

Kathy Beyer, clerk, 482-4822

Stacy Reilly, clerk

Colleen MacKinnon, asst clerk 482-3266

CVU School Board

Lia Cravedi, 482-2060

Ray Mainer, 482-3134

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

RECURRING MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Town Clerk Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Town Hall. Missy Ross, Clerk/Treasurer, mross@hinesburg.org 482-2281 ext. 223.

Town Administrator Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., other hours by appointment, Town Hall. Trevor Lashua, Town Administrator tlashua@hinesburg.org 482-2281 ext. 221.

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

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

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

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

Recycling & Trash Drop-Off Centers: Hinesburg: Beecher Hill Road at the Town Garage; Sat., 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 482-4840. 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.

WEB PAGES:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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► Town News,
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A Historical Perspective on the Harrison Owen Butcher Shop

(a.k.a. the Old Police Station)

BY ANN THOMAS, HINESBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY

This month's Hinesburg Historical Society article discusses the history of the Old Police Station on Route 116. First, some history on Harrison O. Owen. He was a lifelong hill farmer. He was born in 1840 to Eunice (Isham) and Almon Owen in St George and grew up on his father's farm at the top of Hayden Hill Rd. West; the house was on the south side of Hayden Hill Rd., along the now class 4 section. He married Celia M. Norris in 1858. Also in the late 1850s, his older brother Allen built a now "famous" house down the hill. Allen's son, Fred, a master craftsman and painter, extensively remodeled the house in 1910 after he had worked on many of the Victorian homes in the Burlington and Lake Dunmore areas. Fred's daughter, Ruth May Owen, married Henry Newton Francis and they continued to live in that house.

From the 1882 Gazetteer and Business Directory: Owen Harrison r(oad) 28 (Hayden Hill, top), 61 sheep, dairy, 11 cows, and farmer 255 (acres) Owen Eunice r 28, widow of Almon, farmer 105 (mother of Harrison and Allen, she died in 1884) Owen Allen S, r 30 (Hayden Hill West, farther down) farmer 105.

From the 1902-03 Business Directory:

Owen Allen, farmer h(ome) northeast part of town (probably still Hayden Hill) Owen Harrison, retired farmer, h north end of village.

According to the 1900 census, Harrison



The Old Police Station on Route 116, as seen from both the north and south.

and Celia Owen had left the hill and "retired" to the village. From this time forward his occupation is listed as farmer and "meat cutter" or "butcher".

April 14, 1910, *Burlington Free Press*, "Edison Owen has opened a meat market." Edson Owen was another son of Harrison's brother, Allen. This date could mark a partnership between Harrison and his nephew, Edson, as the 1920 census shows he lived next door to his uncle. Edson's son, Harrison Milford Owen, lived with his great uncle, Harrison O, with his wife and children, and worked on the farm and at the butcher shop, which was out back. In addition to the shop, Caroline Harvey told about the meat wagon the Owens had that went out to the farms.

The butcher shop must have been a seasonal business:

February 22, 1912, *Burlington Free Press*, "Harrison Owen has just completed a new cold storage building and has put in 65 tons of ice. He will continue in the meat business the coming summer." 1919, *Burlington Free Press*, "Harrison Owen reopened his meat market in the north end of the village March 1."

Harrison Owen continued in this location until his death in 1926. He is buried in the Hinesburg Village Cemetery with his wife, Celia. Edson died in 1939 and is also buried in the Village Cemetery with his second wife, Irene Goodwill Owen. Edson's son, Harrison M. Owen, still lived in the village in 1930 and 1940, most likely in the same house he lived with his great uncle, Harrison O. His death date is unknown but his name and birth date are on Harrison and Celia's stone in the Village Cemetery.

Paul Eddy remembers watching the barn burn from their farm on the Charlotte Rd, date unknown.

For more on the history of the building and on the Owen family, see our facebook page. And as always, if you have anything to add or correct, please contact us! hhs@gmavt.net or message us on facebook.

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CSWD

Get Ready for the First Annual Dirty Weekend!

Green Mountain Compost and the Vermont Community Garden Network (VCGN) are teaming up to throw a Dirty Weekend party in celebration of soils, spring, and community spirit!

Friday, April 29 – **The Dirt Ball @ The Skinny Pancake** (60 Lake St., Burlington) DJ dance party, karaoke contest, and lots of crazy fun, all in celebration of the soil that supports us. Tickets on sale now at tinyurl.com/DirtBallTickets.

Saturday, April 30 – **Day in the Dirt @ Join** over 200 volunteers to help prepare various community and school gardens throughout Burlington for growing season. Ends with a delicious picnic and plenty of fun and prizes. Friend the "Day in the Dirt" Facebook page at tinyurl.com/DayInDirtFB for more info.

Sunday, MAY 1 – **Green Mountain Compost's COMPOSTFEST!**

WHEN: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WHERE: Green Mountain Compost, 1042 Redmond Rd., Williston.

WHAT: Free workshops, prizes, tours, fun – and...

- Great deals on compost and other soil products: \$10 off per cubic yard of bulk Complete Compost, and \$1 off all bagged Compost, Topsoil, Potting Soil, and Seed Starter, including bag-your-own products. Come and get it!

- Plant some seeds: Folks from the Vermont Community Garden Network will be on hand to help make it happen – FREE!

- Fun activities for the kids: Climb onto a full-size excavator, bucket loader, and dump truck – and dig around in a giant sand pile – AND boing around in the bouncy-house!

- Food trucks!!

- The famous Green Mountain Compost Sundae: chocolate cookies, ice cream, and gummy worms – FREE!!

- Look at the FREE workshop lineup (visit the CompostFest website at greenmountaincompost.com/compost-fest2016 for times):

- First-time gardening and Common Pests and Diseases with Charlie Nardozzi

- Indoor salad gardening with Peter Burke

- How to plant a tree with Meghan Giroux

- Raised bed/lasagna gardening and Edible landscaping with Mark Krawczyk

- Topdressing with compost with Keith Schuler

- Backyard composting with Marge Keough

Save the date and come on down! Want more information? We've got it at greenmountaincompost.com.

Winners Choose Food-Waste-Fightin' Restaurants

Diane K. of Winooski won a \$35 gift certificate to the food-waste-fightin' restaurant of her choice when her name was picked as the February winner of CSWD's Drop-Off Composting Challenge. The Challenge invites residents to bring their household food scraps to any CSWD Drop-Off Center. Those scraps end up at Green Mountain Compost, where they're made into plant-boosting compost.

Our food-waste fighters list keeps growing. When you've got the munchies, support establishments that fight food waste – and be sure to let them know you're there to support their efforts. See the list at tinyurl.com/CSWDwaste-Fight.

Cafes, restaurants, delis, pizza joints, bars, hotels, grocers – many businesses are doing their part to keep 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.

Is your favorite restaurant or business missing from the list? Ask them why!

The list grows daily. Let us know if we missed someone, or included another by mistake! E-mail biz@cswd.net or call our hotline at 872-8111.

Need Food Scraps for Your Farm Animals?

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

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

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

CSWD can help connect you with the right businesses. Contact us today: jsanders@cswd.net or 802-872-8100 x248

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Love Compost? Love Biking? Love Helping People Recycle Right at Events?

CSWD has a couple of fun, interesting volunteer and/or internship openings with the potential for academic credit, a great environmental education and outreach experience to add to your resume, or simply the fabulous glow of community spirit:

1. We're looking for a friendly composting and biking enthusiast! You'll be a combassador... er, compostador... uh... Compost ambassador! Your job will be to pedal a festive trailer full of info and give-aways to farmer's markets and other fun events to promote CSWD's Drop-Off Composting Program. Estimated time commitment is 5-10 hours per week, mid-May through mid-October. Potential for academic credit, or simply a great environmental education and outreach experience to add to your resume.
2. If you're a recycling and composting enthusiast, we want you to be a lead Waste Warrior during the spring, summer and fall event season. You'll assist CSWD's Event Outreach Specialist with Waste Warrior trainings as well as set-up and staff waste stations at a number of fun events and festivals on the waterfront and other locations in Chittenden County. Estimated time commitment is 5-10 hours each week, mid-May through mid-October.

Interested? Please send your resume and brief e-mail describing why you are a good fit for this position to mkeough@cswd.net.

Prescription Drug Take-Back Day April 30

Leftover medicine poses a serious safety threat in the U.S., with more people dying each year from overdoses involving prescription painkillers than from heroin and cocaine combined, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

If you have leftover medications, bring them to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency's annual National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day.

WHAT: National Prescription Drug Take Back Day

WHEN: Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

WHERE: Visit the DEA's National Take-Back Initiative page at tinyurl.com/drugsites for locations. CSWD facilities are NOT participating in the take-back program.

INFO: Call 1-800-882-9539

The DEA offers this program to provide safe, convenient places to bring your leftover drugs, and offers information on how to prevent drug abuse. Due to the abundance of take-back locations offered by the DEA, Chittenden Solid Waste District facilities will not be taking part in this event.

The Product Stewardship Institute, a national nonprofit organization dedicated to reducing the health and environmental impacts of consumer products, has created a drug take-back finder web page that offers a clearinghouse of information about safe pharmaceutical take-back initiatives in Vermont.

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

Police

Chief's Corner

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS, HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

When things are going well, it is sometimes difficult to come up with subject matter for the Chief's Corner. I can only tell you so many times to oppose the legalization of marijuana and talk about the opiate crisis in Vermont. What I can say is how grateful I am to be the chief of a police department that is actually fully staffed. There is however a slow moving crisis in law enforcement regarding recruitment.

For over three decades, I have been proud of being a police officer and have recommended the profession to countless young men and women. Things are changing that make me less apt to make the same recommendation. Unlike any other profession (except maybe lawyers), all of us continue to be painted with the same brush when something goes wrong. In some cities, the officer is automatically guilty and those of us thousands of miles away are also to blame. We live in a society that makes resisting arrest a minor issue or even a right when the person thinks the arrest is unwarranted. When someone crashes because they are in a pursuit from the police, it's the fault of the police.

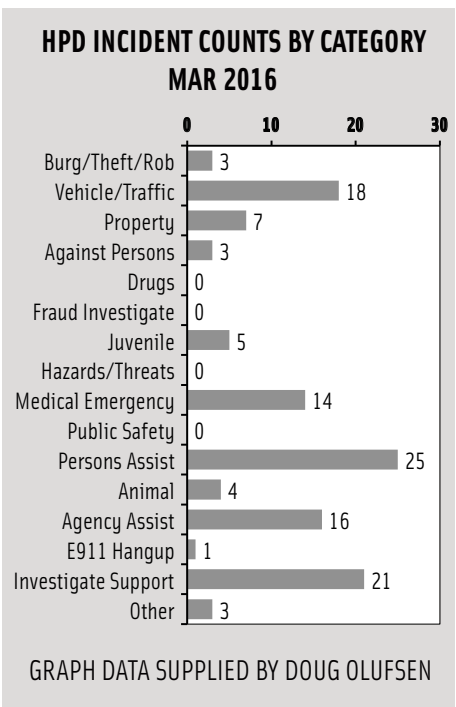
A Vermont legislator recently introduced a bill that would allow the Grand Jury special rules in releasing information when it involved a police officer. No other professions such as doctors or teachers were included. There is currently legislation regarding bias-free policing and decertification of officers. The Vermont Supreme court recently overturned a conviction in Bennington for racial bias when an individual came to Bennington in a cab from New York City. (Note: If you come to Hinesburg from New York City in an Uber cab, you will get our attention regardless of your race).

I think society as a whole needs to pay attention to what is happening to the profession. There is the substantial silent majority that is oblivious to what is happening that directly affects their safety and quality of life. I think it is a mistake to allow small groups of vocal opponents to drive the negativity that will eventually break the system.

Incidents

Family Fight

On Sunday, March 6, an officer was called out for a reported family fight at Triple L Mobile Home Park on North Rd. The altercation was resolved by one of the parties leaving the residence.



DUI Accident

On Friday, March 11, officers responded to a one vehicle crash on Richmond Rd. The operator, Robert Sheridan, 22 years old from S. Burlington was transported to UVM Medical with non-life threatening injuries. It was determined that he had been drinking and was arrested at the hospital for driving under the influence of alcohol. Sheridan had been arrested the day before for DUI by South Burlington Police.

Family Dispute

On Saturday, March 12, officers responded to Baldwin Rd. for a family dispute. The issue was discussed between the two parties and there was no action required by the officers.

Family Fight

On Monday, March 14, officers responded to Oscar's Lane for a report of a woman asking a neighbor to call the police. Upon arrival, it was determined that a family fight had occurred and the male had left the residence. Follow-up indicated it was a verbal altercation.

Criminal Driving with License Suspended

On Tuesday, March 15, an officer made an enforcement stop for a motor vehicle violation. It was determined that Shiloh Parker, a 41 year old female from St. Albans was driving on a criminally suspended license. She was arrested, taken to the station for processing and released on a citation to appear in court.

Welfare Check

On Wednesday, March 16, an officer responded to Wile St. to conduct a welfare check on an elderly male who, when his phone was called, sounded as if he answered but did not speak. A neighbor assisted by attempting contact with his caregiver with negative results.

continued on page 6

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► Police,
continued from page 5

The home was entered and it was determined that he was not at home. It was found later that a friend had picked him up and taken him out for a short time.

Agency Assist

On Thursday, March 17, officers responded to Starksboro to assist the State Police with a 911 hang-up and a possible family fight. Upon arrival, the male left the residence and the State Police handled to conclusion.

Family Dispute

On Thursday, March 17, officers responded to Hillview Terrace for a dispute between a mother and her son. It was a verbal dispute only and was resolved without further police involvement.

Civil Stand-by

On Sunday, March 20, an officer went to Oscar's Lane for a civil stand-by while one person removed personal property from a residence.

Animal Problem

On Monday, March 21, an officer responded to Richmond Rd. for two pigs (very large) that had escaped from their pens. With the help of several citizens, they were kept off the road until the owner could be contacted and came home.

Suspicious

On Tuesday, March 22, an officer was called out to a residence off of Silver St. for help to a citizen who had a visitor that was acting irrationally. Upon arrival, the person was gone and the officer contacted the police where the visitor lives.

Stolen Property

On Wednesday, March 23, the Hinesburg Police were contacted by the Michigan State Police regarding a stolen guitar that was possibly in Hinesburg. Using the serial number, the guitar purchased by the Hinesburg resident was identified as the stolen guitar. The guitar was purchased over the internet with no wrong doing on the part of the Hinesburg resident. The guitar was recovered and sent back to Michigan. (The moral of the story is to RECORD YOUR SERIAL NUMBERS).

Fire

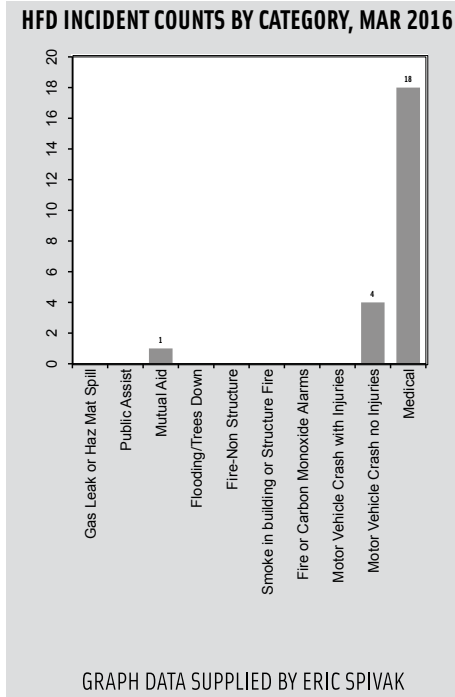
Day Room Gets New Look

During two weekends in March, members of the fire department spent time fixing up the day room at the fire station. The room is located behind where Med 100 is parked, inside the old red overhead door.

Under the direction of Dave Estey, the overhead door and frame were removed, and a new extra wide people door and frame was built. A barn style door was made, with a large window, and installed on a sliding track.

Inside the room, the old paneling was taken down and replaced with new plywood which was painted. The final step was moving the gear racks from along the walls in the apparatus bays into the room. Members now have more room, and a safer place, to change in/out of their fire equipment.

We would like to thank Dave Estey for his expert guidance in this project, and the members who gave up their weekends to volunteer their time to complete the work.



HFD responded to 43 calls during January.

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



The Fire Department Day room recently was renovated.

Training

Even though the number of calls in March was about ten below our average monthly call volume, as emergency responders, we must always be ready for the next emergency. Whether it is medical, fire, or heavy rescue, members are at the station every Wednesday evening for two to three hours of training.

Some members are putting in more time by attending the Emergency Medical Responder (EMR) course which started in March. At the conclusion of this approximately 40 hour course, the attendees will be required to pass practical and written exams. Once the exams are successfully passed, the attendees will have their EMR certification.

On March 30, we practiced a "rapid attack and resupply." Using the lower lot of the Community School, Engines 1 and 3 pulled into the lot. E1 set up a supply line to E3 where firefighters were deploying an attack line.



Fire Department members practice using a portable pond.

Engine 2 and Water Tanker 1 arrived at the scene. Each apparatus set up the portable pond which is carried on the apparatus, and then dumped the water from the apparatus tank, filling the ponds. Water is moved from one pond to the other using an inchworm – a metal U shaped pipe. A suction hose is connected to E1,



A supply line is used during a training session.

and placed into one of the ponds as a supply line. The overall plan is for the ponds to be set up, filled and the supply line in place within five to seven minutes of E2 and W1 arriving on scene.

At smaller fires, we may need a water supply, but not enough to need to deploy the portable ponds. In these cases, a 2 ½ inch hose line is laid from the pump on W1 to the supply connection on the passenger side of E1. Using the controls on the pump panel, the operator of E1 is able to refill the tank as needed.

Interested in learning more or seeing our training first hand? Stop by the station any Wednesday evening.

Follow us on Facebook at Hinesburg-FireDepartment and be sure to visit our website: www.hinesburgfd.org.

Red Wagon Plant Sale

May 14, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Biben's Ace Hardware, Burlington.

Red Wagon Plants' staff will be on site with their plants to answer gardening questions and help customers choose what is right for their garden. This event is a fundraiser for the Burlington Area Community Gardens Scholarship Fund. For more information on the event, visit Red Wagon Plants, give us a call at (802) 482-4060 or email Julie at julie@redwagonplants.com



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Business

HBPA Hosts 20th Town-Wide Yard Sale Day

BY WALTER HAUSERMANN

Mark your calendars for May 14, Hinesburg's 20th town-wide yard sale day when we welcome visitors from many towns in Chittenden County and beyond.

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

Maps: The Association will provide town-wide maps showing your yard sale location at no charge. To be shown on the map, please email your information to Walter Hausermann listed above prior to May 7. Maps will be available at the Fire Station on the day of the event.

Advertising: There is a limited amount of space that we will make available for local business advertisements for a fee of \$25. For more information, contact Walter Hausermann at the information listed above no later than May 7.

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

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

Vermont Smoke & Cure Cooking with Solar Power

Nearly Two-Thirds of Company's Electric Demand Supplied by Solar

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Vermont Smoke & Cure, maker of delicious smoked meats and meat snacks since 1962, is teaming up again with AllEarth Renewables of Williston to source local renewable solar to power the company's electrical needs. With the addition of a third solar project for the Vermont company, now nearly two-thirds of Vermont Smoke & Cure's electric

demand is being supplied by solar.

A 150kW orchard in Hinesburg, 156kW project in Essex, and 88kW in Marshfield will produce approximately 610,000-kilowatt hours annually of emissions-free solar electricity for the specialty food company, which employs around 70 people.

All three projects utilize Vermont-made solar trackers. The RECs produced by the project are retained and not sold.

"We are very proud of our partnership with AllEarth renewables, as it helps us achieve our mission to use local and sustainable resources in our products and our business operations whenever possible," said Vermont Smoke & Cure CEO, Chris Bailey.

Many other Vermont businesses have teamed up with AllEarth Renewables to go solar and save money on their electric bills, including Woodchuck Hard Cider, Concept2, Small Dog Electronics, The Alchemist, Jericho Settlers Farm, Stark Mountain Woodworking, American Flatbread, Green Mountain Power, and Morse Farm Sugarworks, among others.

AllEarth Renewables is the Vermont manufacturer of the AllEarth Solar Tracker, a dual-axis solar tracker that uses innovative GPS and wireless technology to follow the sun throughout the day, producing up to 45 percent more energy than a rooftop solar. The company has manufactured and installed more than 3,800 solar tracker systems used for residential and commercial installations.

About Vermont Smoke & Cure

Vermont Smoke & Cure has been consciously crafting delicious smoked meats and meat snacks since 1962. It uses humanely raised meats, whenever possible, and simple, local ingredients. Its team of employee-owners makes everything in its Smokehouse in Hinesburg. It's one-of-a-kind bacon, ham, pepperoni, summer sausage, and meat sticks are available online at vermontsmokeandcure.com and at retailers nationwide.

About AllEarth Renewables, Inc.

AllEarth Renewables specializes in the design and manufacture of grid-connected solar renewable energy systems that lessen dependence on nuclear and fossil fuels and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The company's goal is to provide turnkey products that harness the power of the sun for homes and businesses while creating sustainable, well-paying jobs. AllEarth Renewables is a past Inc. 500 company for fastest growing businesses nationwide. The AllEarth Tracker was named a 2013 top product of the year winner by Solar Power World and is a winner of "Green Product of the Year" by BuildingGreen magazine. AllEarthRenewables.com.

Recreation

Sports Schedule

BY JENNIFER MCCUIN

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

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 to 8 p.m. at HCS April 25 – June 1.

Spring Sport Fees

Tee Ball, Farm League, and Kindergarten/One/Two Co-ed Lacrosse are all \$50 after the April 15 deadline.

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

Horseback Riding During April Vacation

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

Who: Ages 6-12 years

When: Monday-Friday, April 18-22 or choose a day.

Time: 8 a.m.-1 p.m. or 8 a.m.-3 p.m. option.

Cost: \$55 per day or \$250 for 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and \$65 per day or \$300 for 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Register and pay through HRD. hinesburgrec@gmavt.net

Little Strikers Soccer with GPS

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 of soccer!

Who: 3-5 yrs.

Where: Town Hall Field

When: Tuesdays. May 3–June 7 from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

Cost: \$80 payable to HRD

Boater Safety Class

Recreation and Parks in conjunction with the VT State Police, will be offering a Boater Safety Course. The course is open to anyone 12 years of age and older. Participants must be present at all classes to be eligible for certification.

continued on page 8

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► Recreation, continued from page 7

tion. The course is mandatory for any person born after January 1, 1974, who will be operating a motorboat on VT waters. Instructor is John Fick.

When: Mondays and Wednesdays May 9–May 18 from 6-8:30 p.m.

Where: Williston Central School

Cost: \$10 per person

Register with HRD at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-2281 ext. 230. This is a shared program so space is limited.

“Get Golf Ready” Adult Beginners Clinic

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 1 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:** eight players per session.

Register with Hinesburg Rec. Dept. Checks are payable to HRD.

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.

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

When: Thursdays, May 5-June 9 (6 classes), 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/can-

cellation 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.

Rec 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 will 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 June 15–July 23, 6:15-7:45 p.m.

Where: CVU Track. **Cost:** \$50

Register with HRD!

Horseback Riding

Join Kim Johansen and staff at Livery Stables for a week-long horse camp. Enjoy an hour of riding with a lesson, enjoy grooming, tacking, and general horse duties in the relaxed atmosphere of the barn. There are horse crafts, kittens to play with and an equestrian camaraderie that can't be beat! Please note below there are two options for camp times.

Who: 6-12 years

Where: Livery Stables, 601 Lavigne Hill Rd., Hinesburg.

When: Camp Week 1: June 20 – June 24
Camp Week 2: June 27 – July 1 plus July 4 to include participation in Hinesburg July 4th Parade.

Time: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 8 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Cost: Camp 1 is \$250. Till 3 p.m. cost is \$300.

Camp 2 is \$275. Till 3 p.m. cost is \$335.

Be sure to pack a lunch, a snack, and a drink as well as boots. Register with HRD!

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 ten 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, 9-11 a.m.

Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course

Cost: \$120. **Max:** 10 students

Register with HRD!

Concerts in the Park

The 20+ year tradition continues at the gazebo behind the Hinesburg Community School. Enjoy Wednesday evening concerts from 6:30-8 p.m. Rain date is Thursday. Thanks to our sponsors: Lantman's Market and Waitsfield Champlain Valley Telecom.

July 13 – Rodney Putnam

July 20 – The Tenderbellies

July 27 – About Time

August 3 – The Dixie Six

August 10 – Hinesburg Community Band

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, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Where: TBA. **Cost:** \$225

Register with HRD!

Global Premier Soccer (GPS) Vermont Camp

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 timer period. All programs will include age specific soccer training and games to help players improve in a positive environment.
U4s (3-4 yrs) M-F 9-9:45 a.m. \$45 Juniors
U6s (5-6 yrs) M-F 10-11:30 a.m. \$90
U8-U14 (7-14 yrs) M-F 9 a.m. -12 p.m. \$120
U8-U14 (7-14 yrs) M-F 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. \$195

All coaches will be locally based staff under the camp director and everyone's favorite coach, Iain Manson. Each player will receive a GPS t-shirt. To enroll, contact GPS Vermont at 497-0193 or at gps-vermont.com.



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Hinesburg Nursery School

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Library

Monday and Saturday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday and 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
E-mail: 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.

Ongoing Library Programs

Youngsters Storytime

Babies and kids ages 0-4 with their caregivers join Librarian Sara every Tuesday from 9:30-10:00 am at the library's community room for stories, movement, songs and snacks. Storytime will continue through the summer.

After-School Movies

Children and adults cozy into the community room for a free movie and popcorn at 3:00 on Fridays, April 22 and May 27. All movies will be rated PG or G. Movies will take place on the fourth Friday of every month. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Call the library to ask what movie will be playing (482-2878).

Crafternoon

Kids get creative with craft materials for an hour after school. Join us on Tuesday, May 3, 3:00 – 4:00 p.m. Materials and snacks will be provided at no cost. This month's theme is Calendars

and Bookmarks. Ages seven and up are welcome. Pre-registration is required: sign up at the front desk or by calling 482-2878.

Calling all writers!

A new community writers group will be forming at the Carpenter-Carse Library on Tuesday, May 3, 7-8:30. Join us for the first meeting of our new group. All genres are welcome. Network with other local wordsmiths and get your literary juices flowing with creative writing prompts. Help us establish a fun, stimulating monthly workshop.

Reading with Charlie

Come read to therapy dog Charlie on Wednesday, May 11! Charlie is a standard poodle and loves to hear stories and visit with you. He will be at our library one Wednesday a month from 3:15 to 4:30. This is an excellent opportunity for emerging readers and dog-lovers alike. Pre-registration is encouraged (482-2878).

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers are invited to join our library's book club for adults which meets monthly in readers' homes. Come and meet the group at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 25 for lively conversation and refreshments. The book selection is My Name is Lucy Barton by Elizabeth Strout. Please phone Carrie at 482-4565 for information on upcoming meeting dates and locations.

Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

- Barton, Fiona, *The Widow*
Bishop, Anne, *Marked in Flesh: a novel of "the others"*
Box, C.J., *Off the Grid*
Chevalier, Tracy, *At the Edge of the Orchard*
Hamer, Kate, *Girl in the Red Coat*
Harrison, Jim, *The Ancient Minstrel: Novellas*
O'Brien, Edna, *The Little Red Chairs*
Pataki, Allison, *Sisi: empress on her own*
Patterson, James & Mark Sullivan, *Private Paris*
Polliner, Elizabeth, *As Close to Us as Breathing*
Quindlen, Anna, *Miller's Valley*
Simonson, Helen, *Summer before the War* (also in audio format)
Sweeney, Cynthia D., *The Nest* (also in audio format)
Yapa, Sunil, *Your Heart is a Muscle the Size of a Fist*

LARGE PRINT:

- Carr, Robyn, *What We Find*
Coben, Harlan, *Fool Me Once*
Michaels, Fern, *No Safe Secret*
Nesbo, Jo, *Midnight Sun*
Smith, Katy Simpson, *Free Men: a novel*
Todd, Charles, *No Shred of Evidence*
Woods, Stuart, *Family Jewels*

Adult Nonfiction:

- Engel, Richard, *And Then All Hell Broke Loose: two decades in the Middle East*
Garrels, Anne, *Putin Country: a journey into the real Russia*
MacPherson, Pamela Heinrich, *Vigil: the poetry of presence*
Orenstein, Peggy, *Girls and Sex: navigating the complicated new landscape*
Rall, Ted, *Bernie* [graphic/comic format biography]
Ross, Alec, *The Industries of the Future*
Smith, Lee, *Dimestore: a writer's life*
Walrath, Dana, *Aliceheimer's: Alzheimer's through the looking glass*
Webster, Katie, *Maple: 100 sweet and savory recipes featuring pure maple syrup*
Wood, Levison, *Walking the Nile*

Special Events

Preschool Math

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.

Hinesburg Nursery School Art Display

Be sure to visit the library in May to view the creations of some of the youngest members of our community. The Hinesburg Nursery School children will no doubt impress visitors to the library with their art. In April visitors were delighted by the whimsical and wonderful art crafted by HCS students. We are pleased to announce that following the youth displays, local artist Marian Willmott will exhibit her works at the library.

Green-Up Day with John Powell

Saturday, May 7 at 10 a.m.
Vermont Author John Powell joins us on Green-Up day to read from his new

book *The Pitkin Kids Learn about Recycling*. A picture book aimed at children 3-7 years old, this book teaches about recycling and where recyclables go. John's wonderful presence with children and fun nature will make this reading exciting and get kids ready to go out and green-up! John will even send kids out with a scavenger hunt in hand. Get your Green-up bags here too!

Gentle Stretch Yoga

Come to the library on April 21 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. (Revised date, time!) 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 yoga is just right for anyone who wants a quick way to stretch your body while at work, in the car, or watching tv.

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, 6-8:30 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.

Quotation of the Month

"There is a cleansing from winter's darkness the moment we sink our fingers into spring's fresh earth."
—Toni Sorenson, Contemporary Author



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| *Wednesdays | 8:30 am | (Charlotte) |
| *Thursdays | 5:30 pm | (Hinesburg) |

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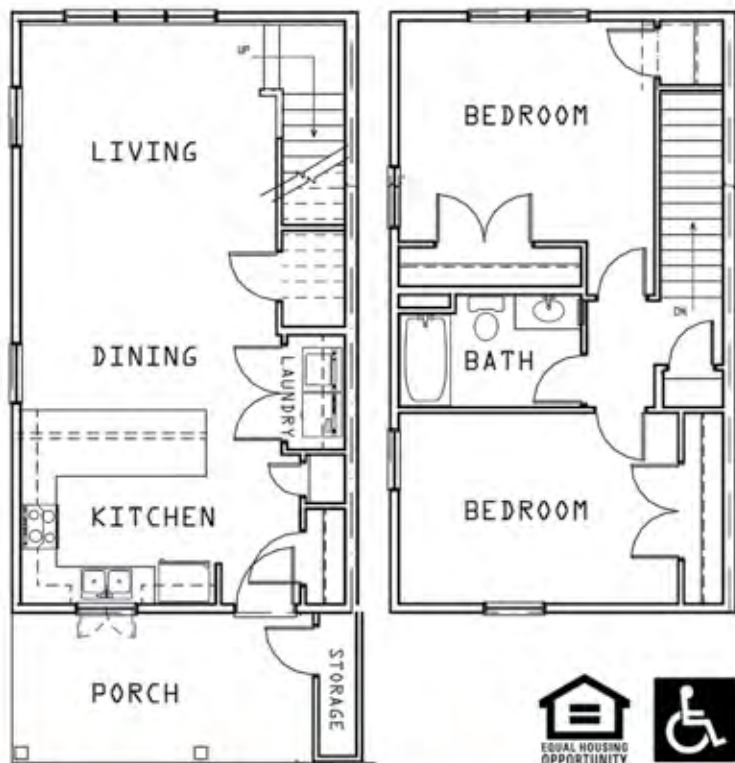
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Education

CVU Team Competes in Treasury Cup

FROM VT STATE TREASURER'S OFFICE PRESS RELEASE

It came down to the wire. Following more than 17 rounds of head-to-head competition, Essex High School emerged as the winner over Mount Mansfield Union High School to win the championship of the 2016 Vermont Treasury Cup Challenge. MMU finished second. The day-long competition tests student knowledge in personal finance and economics. This was the eighth year for the statewide high school tournament directed by the Vermont State Treasurer's Office.

"This is an academically challenging event that promotes educational opportunities in economics and personal finance in Vermont's high schools," said State Treasurer Beth Pearce. "I am always impressed by the commitment teachers and their students make to tackle these subjects to prepare for competition. Having a solid grasp of personal finance and economics will benefit students now and in the future."

Ten high schools competed in the March 11 tournament held in Montpelier. Third place was won by South Burlington High School and Winooski High School finished fourth. It is a double-elimination tournament whereby four-person student teams compete in a quiz-show style contest. Each member of the championship team received a \$500 college savings account and members of the second place team a \$250 account, donated by the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation. The winning team also won the right to display the large gold traveling trophy at their school for one year. Individual trophies were awarded to students on the first through third place teams. The tournament is underwritten by the TD Bank Charitable Foundation.

Teams also participated from Burlington High School, Champlain Valley Union High School, Missisquoi Valley Union High School, Stowe High School, U32 High School and the Windham Regional Career Center. Since the tournament began in 2009, 27 Vermont high schools have competed in the challenge.

"Competing for the Treasury Cup is an awesome experience for the kids," said Essex High School coach Charlie Burnett. "They get to rub elbows with other students studying the same kinds of materials, have fun with each other, and try their best to advance in the tournament. We always learn something new each year we participate."

New this year, the winner of the Treasury Cup won the right to represent Vermont as a semi-finalist in the National Economics Challenge. Essex High School will compete in the Adam Smith Division for schools with an advanced placement economics program. Mount Mansfield Union will compete in the David Ricard Division for semester general economics students. If each team scores high enough on an online national test in April, they would be in-



This was the second year CVU competed in the Challenge. Competing this year were (l to r) coach Tamie-Jo Dickinson, Harry Conn, Max Pudvar, Bailee Pudvar and Jacobus Poelmann. (Photo by Scott Baker).

vited to the national finals in New York City for an all-expenses-paid trip and other awards.

Each match featured three rounds of questions that were a mix of multiple choice and open-answer. In round one of each match, students were asked questions on personal finance. Questions covered such topics as how to responsibly use credit, ways to budget money, understanding taxes, and signing a lease. In the second round, students addressed questions on the economy. Students were asked about the rate of inflation, what is the gross domestic product, the importance of the unemployment rate, how stock markets work, and monetary policy. The final lightning round allowed students to compete to answer questions that covered both personal finance and economics.

Community National Bank donated the grand prize for competing students. A new iPad Air was won by Missisquoi Valley Union student competitor Mikaela Magnant. The Vermont Jumpstart Coalition supported the tournament with volunteers and provided the buzzer systems for the competition. Throughout the tournament, students could win cash prizes donated by VSECU.

CVU Students Recognized by Sanders' Office

FROM SENATOR SANDER'S OFFICE PRESS RELEASE

CVU High School had five finalists in Sen. Bernie Sanders annual State of the Union essay contest, which gave Vermont high school students the opportunity to write about the challenges facing the United States. Phil Fiermonte, the senator's state director, recognized their efforts. Fiermonte led a class discussion, highlighting the issues the CVU students wrote about. The finalists from CVU were Maddie Collins, Ellery Harkness, Hadley Menk, Paige Thibault, and Peter Unger.



The finalists from CVU were: (from left to right) Peter Unger, Ellery Harkness, Maddie Collins, Hadley Menk, Paige Thibault. Their teacher, Ute Otley, is pictured at left.



Phil Fiermonte, the senator's state director, led a class discussion.

Act 46 Study Committee Sends Proposal for Merger to the State Board of Education

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

Update #2 on CSSU Act 46 Study Committee

A vote on merging school districts of Chittenden South Supervisory Union is likely to come before voters June 7.

The CSSU Act 46 Study Committee – comprised of representatives from Charlotte, Hinesburg, Shelburne, St. George, and Williston – moved their school governance report out of committee March 29 and forwarded it to the State Board of Education. On April 19, the State Board of Education (SBE) is scheduled to act on the report and recommendations. If the SBE approves, school boards in Chittenden South will act to warn a Special Meeting at their regularly scheduled April 26 meeting. The Special Meeting

is a vote by Australian ballot on two items: (a) Articles of Merger and (b) electing board members for a consolidated board.

The Act 46 legislation provides tax incentives for voluntary merging of school district governance. A positive vote by July 1 would maximize tax benefits to the communities of CSSU over a five-year period. A proposed merger would result in one board, with one blended tax rate adjusted by town based on locally assessed property values. Overall, studies of financial and educational aspects of consolidation suggest that a merged governance structure would be a natural progression for CSSU. A merged board could build on the success of boards working together over the last decade to improve educational programs and reduce costs through the centralization of services.

The Committee also recognized concerns related to the fear of losing "local voice" and the Committee proposed mechanisms for engaging local constituents. Although the Committee acknowledges the authority of a future consolidated board to adopt policy and practices, the Committee is advancing recommendations to address local input into future budget development, policy, administrative hiring, facilities improvements, and for other decisions that might have a direct impact on a local community.

If voters approve the proposal for consolidating governance, a 12-member board would replace the seven current governing bodies. The initial members would be nominated by and from the electorate of the individual towns, with the number to be elected by a single town being closely proportional to the fraction the town population bears to the total population of a new Unified District as determined by the 2010 federal census. Planning for a fully opera-

continued on page 12

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► Act 46 Study,
continued from page 11

tional district would occur during the first year following a vote, with existing boards maintaining authority over local budgets and policy.

For those interested in serving on a consolidated board, petitions will be available from the Town Clerk, with the requirement to collect at least 30 signatures. More information will be forthcoming.

For more information, see cssu.org and follow links to "Act 46 Study Committee".

CVU High School Students Participate in Howard Center Curling Challenge

FROM HOWARD CENTER
PRESS RELEASE

This year, four CVU High School students—Erich Griesser, David Huber, Bailee Pudvar, and Jack Zahn—participated in Howard Center's Curling Challenge fundraiser which raised \$47,000.

The annual fundraising event featured 30 teams from the local community that competed for the gold medal. Rice Memorial High School and Colchester High School also fielded teams. The high school teams were sponsored by Kittell Branagan & Sargent, McSoley McCoy & Co., and Myers Waste & Recycle. This year's Silver Level sponsors include Blue Cross Blue Shield of Vermont, Geri Reilly Real Estate, Price Chopper, Tech Group, Tech Vault, and Cairns Arena.

The Green Mountain Curling Club provides instruction and equipment for all participants, and teams compete throughout the day at Cairns Arena in South Burlington to earn a spot in the evening play-offs. In traditional curling style, players are led on to the ice by a bagpiper to mark the beginning of the semi-finals. In addition to competing for a gold medal, teams vie for other prizes—best team name, best costume, and best team spirit, as well as top fundraising prizes.

Money raised from the event will support some of the essential Howard Center programs that help individuals and families in our community, including 24/7/365 crisis services, residential programs, specialized schools, mentoring programs, street outreach, and substance use treatment and recovery.

Green Up Vermont Student Contest Winners Announced

FROM GREEN UP VERMONT
PRESS RELEASE

Green Up Vermont announced winners in its annual student Poster Design Contest for Green Up Day 2016. Charlotte Brace, Grade 11, from Montpelier High School is the overall winner. Her design features a bright red covered bridge with a black bear and the Green Mountains in the background. "I wanted to design a poster that represented Vermont culture and the covered bridge is a symbol often associated with our state," said Charlotte. "Green Up Vermont helps promote keeping our state clean and preserving the beauty for the future." To view the three grade category winners visit greenupvermont.org. Posters

distributed statewide help encourage participation in Green Up Day, May 7. Charlotte received \$250 for her winning design and the grade category winners received \$50 each.

For the Writing Contest, overall winner is Sirena Sawyer, grade six, from Fletcher Elementary School. Her essay stood out as very well written grammatically, especially for her young age, and emphasizing the importance of taking care of Vermont. Sirena wrote, "In other words, to me, Green Up Vermont means a healthier, happy, more beautiful environment for all the animals and for us to share with our family and friends." The full essay can be read at greenupvermont.org. Sirena received \$250 for her winning essay.

Green Up Day is coming! Always the first Saturday in May, this year May 7 marks 46 years of proudly continuing Vermont's unique Green Up Day tradition. Volunteers statewide will come together in their communities to tackle trash and litter along roadsides, in public spaces, natural landscapes and waterways. Vermont was the first state in the nation to designate one special day for cleaning the entire state.

Bright green trash bags will be available in every town on Green Up Day and in some towns just prior to the day. Visit the Green Up Vermont website to learn

"how to participate" – name of your Town Coordinator, where to get bags, what to do with filled bags. Subaru New England dealerships throughout the state will again serve as official bag pick-up and drop-off locations as well as serving barbecued food for volunteers after clean ups.

Hinesburg Nursery School Has Openings

BY JESSICA ABBOTT

Hinesburg Nursery School has several more spots available for the coming school year. We are a STARS-rated parent cooperative preschool for children ages three to five. Our program runs from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., and students can attend two or three days, Monday-Friday. And if your child attends three mornings a week and turns three on or before September 1, their tuition will be free! Enrollment forms and more information are available at hinesburgnurseryschool.org.

If you have questions about enrollment or want to schedule a visit, please contact parent volunteer, Jennifer Morton, at 482-4931 or jenniferldalton@hotmail.com. Come join us!

Organizations

4-H Quiz Bowl and Skill-a-Thon

BY HINESBURG 4-H CLUB
REPORTER CORINNA HOBBS


On Saturday, April 2 all different 4-H club and independent members met for the Vermont 4-H Sheep Quiz Bowl and Skill-a-thon. 4-H'ers started their day with the Sheep Skill-a-thon. All youth were split up into groups and were taught various sheep facts. 4-H'ers learned about equipment, feed, structure, poisonous plants to sheep, lambing, and meat cuts. After each group went to each display everyone had a short lunch break. A little bit later all 4-H members participated in a fun Sheep Quiz Bowl. Members were asked many questions about sheep, and

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Addison County, Chittenden County, and Orleans County were all represented by Vermont 4-H members from Critter Creek 4-H Club, Ewe & Me Sheep Peeps, Hinesburg 4-H Club, Independent 4-H members, Starry Nights 4-H Club, and Sauerkraut Kids at the 2016 State 4-H Sheep Quiz Bowl & Skill-a-Thon in Orleans on Saturday April 2. Quizmaster/Skill-a-thon presenter Max Crossman and other adult presenters are pictured with 4-H Youth Participants (left-right) Back Row: Charlotte Moriarty, Gabrielle Ochs, Siri Swanson, Corinna Hobbs, Riley Ochs, and Jarod Bushey. Front Row: Caroline Hobbs, Frankie Thompson, Rebecca Moriarty, Raymond Bushey, Adrienne Carr, and Cyrus Tyler

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► 4-H Quiz Bowl,
continued from page 12

what they have learned in the previous Skill-a-thon. At the end of the Quiz Bowl and Skill-a-thon every participant was granted a certificate, and an ice cream sandwich.

Cub Scouts to Host Community Dinner April 29

BY JAMIE CUDNEY, PARENT
VOLUNTEER FOR PACK 691



Youth from the United Church of Hinesburg will explore issues of food security in New York City in June.

Hinesburg Cub Scouts Pack 691 and the youth of the United Church of Hinesburg invite you to a free community Open Table Dinner at Osborne Hall on Friday April 29 from 5-7:30 p.m. An Italian feast of a variety of lasagnas, salad, garlic bread, buttered noodles, gluten free pasta option and dessert will be served. All donations will support the United Church of Hinesburg 2016 Summer Youth Trip to New York City June 19-24. The ten youth participating in the outreach trip will spend a week of service focused on the issues of food security, food deserts and urban farming. The trip, led by Pastor Jared Hamilton, will be partnering with Youth Service Opportunities Project (YSOP). YSOP engages youth, college students and adults in meaningful service experiences though volunteer work and reflection. The Hinesburg group plans to work in soup kitchens, packing meals for homeless shelters, working in urban gardens and delivering food to those in need. The Hinesburg Cub Scouts are excited to help support this worthy cause by hosting the April Open Table Dinner.

The United Church of Hinesburg has been the chartering organization for Pack 691 since 1982. The church regularly opens up Osborne Parish Hall for Cub Scout events, provides storage for supplies, committed to supporting the Scouting program and much more. The Cub Scouts hosting the Community Dinner celebrate the history and partnership between the United Church of Hinesburg and Scouting in our community.

Cub Scouts Pack 691 in Hinesburg, Vermont, is a family program for boys in the 1st through 5th grades. We emphasize learning about the local environment and community, leadership,

character development, citizenship, personal fitness and above all, FUN! For more information visit us on Facebook (Pack 691 Hinesburg) or contact Chris Walker, Cub Master, at icbtgw@yahoo.com. Boys can join Cub Scouts at any time of the year.

Annual Plant and Baked Goods Sale May 14

BY HEATHER ROBERTS

The United Church of Hinesburg is holding its annual Plants and Baked Goods Sale on Saturday, May 14 from 9 a.m.–2 p.m. at the church on Route 116 in the center of Hinesburg Village. We are celebrating more than 40 years of this spring tradition. We will have hardy perennials, annuals and homemade baked goods for sale, all with the small-town hospitality you would expect in Hinesburg. The perennials are dug from gardens in and around Hinesburg and potted for transplanting into your own gardens. We have traditional and unusual selections at very reasonable prices, well below what you would find at local garden nurseries. We will also have a large selection of annuals in full bloom for you to choose from. Our baked goods include pies, breads, cookies, baked beans and other delicious ready-to-serve fare.



The United Church of Hinesburg Plant Sale will be on May 14

Gift certificates are available for purchase prior to the sale by contacting the United Church office at 482-3352 or unitedchurch@gmavt.net. These make a great Mother's Day gift!

Our youth group will be selling coffee and donuts and holding a yard sale on the front lawn of the church beginning at 8 a.m. the same day. All proceeds will benefit their trip to New York City in June to explore issues of food security and urban farming.

We hope to see you there!

Watershed Towns Gather in Hinesburg

BY JEAN KIEDAISCH

On Thursday, March 31, Hinesburg Town Hall was packed with about ninety people who agree that, as the name



Interested citizens gather to discuss a culture of clean water for Lake Champlain.

of the event suggests, Water Matters. It was a well-informed audience, including many members of Conservation Commissions and Planning Commissions from Hinesburg and surrounding towns as well as interested citizens.

The overarching question was how well the health of Lake Champlain is being protected through protection of the streams and wetlands that feed the lake. The LaPlatte River watershed provided the case study.

Questions were posed by moderator Marty Illick of the Lewis Creek Association and South Chittenden River Watch and by audience members to a panel of professionals with expertise in various aspects of stormwater management and water quality. The panel members were Jessica Louisos, South Burlington Planning Commission; Karen Purinton, Colchester Town Planning Office; Tony Stout, Lakeside Environmental; and Andres Torizzo, Watershed Consulting Associates. Examples from the towns of Colchester and South Burlington helped inform the ensuing discussion.

One theme that recurred was that prevention is much less costly than remediation and that good design can solve or mitigate many problems. Mr. Torizzo felt that a primary strategy for rural areas might be to require passive, non-structural changes that require less maintenance (e.g. narrower roads and driveways). He also noted that existing ditches can be retrofitted with check dams to slow the water down to reduce pollution.

Much of the discussion focused on the effects of too much phosphorus on the lake, but mention was also made of the fact that chloride is becoming more of a problem, and it is not, as Mr. Stout mentioned, bound in the soil as is phosphorus.

Members of the audience offered strong support and rationale for continuing in-stream monitoring, for preparing a rural-based LID (Low Impact Development) Guide specific to our towns' geography, and for facilitating an inter-town stormwater master plan process organized by watershed.

After this serious conversation, Ms. Illick invited everyone to enjoy desserts and chatting with neighbors.

Camp Hoopla! is Back – Let's Put on a Show!

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Two playful people in Charlotte share the belief that music is the universal language, while laughter is the shortest distance between two people. When they get together, anything can (and will) happen, and always there is music and laughter. Andy Smith, long time music teacher at Charlotte Central School (CCS), and Woody Keppel, Charlotte resident of 25 years and internationally acclaimed physical comedian, are teaming up for another summer at Camp Hoopla!, with kids age 8-14 who want to recharge their creative batteries from June 20-24.

Andy and Woody will be unleashing their creative clown and musical spirits for five days of Fun with a capital F, while practicing the fundamentals of music, clowning, story telling, juggling and all around hoopla. At Camp Hoopla! campers will be immersed in opportunities to discover and build upon their tapped, and yet to be tapped, creative talents in music, play, and performance. The week at Camp Hoopla! will include opportunities to explore the fun of performing dog tricks on stage and will culminate with a performance in the vaudeville style, featuring a mixture of specialty acts such as comedy, song and dance on stage.

Andy Smith is eager to share that 8-14 year olds are some of his favorite people because, with them, there is always adventure and entertainment! Andy is a "kid magnet". The CCS music room overflows with students who want to hang out and jam with Mr. Smith, even during lunch and after school. When Mr. Smith is not making music at CCS, he performs with a variety of musical acts including; Prydein, Small Change, the Bessette Quartet and more. An acclaimed musician, Smith has appeared on stages throughout the world. Andy has guest conducted several District Music Festivals for both concert and jazz bands and has co-coordinated the summer jazz camp for many years.

Woody is a long time mentor through the Connecting Youth mentoring program at CCS and is known for his award-winning video, "Woodhead Saves the Farm". He is also known locally as the co-founder and artistic director of The Vermont Festival of Fools (vermontfestivaloffools.com), a performing

continued on page 15

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Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

April 21 issue of The Hinesburg Record published.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Passover begins.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

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

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

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

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

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Arbor Day.

MONDAY, MAY 2

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

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

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

TUESDAY, MAY 3

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

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

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Mother's Day.

MONDAY, MAY 9

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

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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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TUESDAY, MAY 10

Advertising and news deadline for May 21 issue of The Hinesburg Record.

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

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

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

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

MONDAY, MAY 16

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

TUESDAY, MAY 17

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

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

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

TUESDAY, MAY 24

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

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

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

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

THURSDAY, MAY 26

May 26 issue of The Hinesburg Record published.

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

MONDAY, MAY 30

Memorial Day.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

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

Service Guide

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► Camp Hoopla,
continued from page 13



Part of the Troupe before performance day.



Madeline with Mr. Smith and Woodhead.

arts festival produced by Burlington City Arts and comprised of comedians and vaudeville performers from around the world. Woody has performed his music/comedy/variety show in over 30 countries as the endearing eccentric, “Woodhead” including many years on the Flynn Stage during First Night Burlington. He began his film career in 1993, costarring in the madcap family feature, “Ava’s Magical Adventure” with Timothy Bottoms, and directed by Patrick Dempsey. Woody has written and starred in four family videos and released a critically acclaimed CD of music for kids (and their parents) called “Mr. Woodhead’s Party in the Animal Barn.” He teaches juggling and the art of character clowning to kids and adults across New England.

Both Mr. Smith and Woody marvel at how easily kids are able to access and explore their inherent playfulness.

Camp Hoopla! will run from June 20- June 24 at the Charlotte Central School for students age 8-14. To register please contact the Charlotte Recreation Department at: recreation@townofcharlotte.com. For questions about camp, please contact Wendy Bratt at: wbratt@gmavt.net. Find Camp Hoopla! on Facebook. Come join the Hoopla! Let’s put on a show!

VT Genealogy

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Nosorigines.qc.ca- A Database of French-Canadians – April 30

Nos Origines has genealogical information on approximately one million people with Canadian and French ancestry. Our speakers will discuss its features and value based on their years of experience using it, and how to add to its records. User entries submitted to NosOrigines.com are all verified, insuring a high degree of accuracy. The site is free and is available in French and English. Information in the database includes name, occupation, date and location of birth, baptisms, marriages and burials.

Genealogy Research in Acadia - May 7

In this talk Mike Sevigny will discuss

the history of Acadia, the British conquest and the subsequent deportations of the French inhabitants. From a genealogical perspective he will describe what records exist, where to find them and what is available here at the VT French-Canadian Genealogical Society. If you suspect your ancestors might have had Acadian roots then this class will be extremely helpful.

Visit our website vtgenlib.org or call 310-9285 for more details.

History Expo

FROM VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY PRESS RELEASE

History comes alive when the Vermont Historical Society returns to the Tunbridge World’s Fairgrounds presenting the Vermont History Expo on June 18 and 19. A unique country history fair, the 2016 Expo will feature H2O: the History of Water in Vermont.

Amanda Gustin, Vermont Historical Society’s Expo coordinator, says, “We are excited to have the “Compagnie de Chevalier de Levis” return this year. They are a group of living historians dedicated to presenting the pre-Revolutionary 18th-century history of what was to become Vermont. Members of the group will be sharing lifeskills of the time including cartography (map making), handstitching, shingle making, 18th-century foods and herbs. Visitors will also learn about the importance of the Vermont waterways throughout the 18th century,” explains Gustin.

Other living historians at History Expo include the Green Mountain Military Vehicle Club that will demonstrate military encampment and sleeping accommodations, radios, artillery, photographs, and selected military vehicles. Benjamin Whitcomb’s Independent Corps of Rangers will also be on hand with an authentic portrayal of an actual Continental Army Ranger unit during the American Revolution.

The Vermont History Expo takes place at the Tunbridge Fairgrounds June 18 and 19, featuring family fun that includes Let’s Go Fish with the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Dept., music, parades, presentations, living historians, performances, local historical societies, music, authors, and more. History Expo is held every other year. Find out more at vermonthistory.org/expo.



Jon Soule from Quechee portrays Chevalier Francois-Gaston Levis. He will be presenting the military use and importance of the Vermont waterways in the 18th century.

Health & Safety

A Scent Meditation

BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI, DIRECTOR OF BEECHER HILL HEALTH

Step outside, close your eyes and inhale. The scents of Spring are at once delicate and heady. Our sense of smell connects us to the world outside and to our inner world of memories and dreams.

Smell is the only one of our senses that goes directly to the limbic system, our emotional brain. We are all familiar with the power of smell to evoke deep memories and the emotions associated with those memories. Often smells affect our emotions outside our conscious awareness. In fact, several programs that treat anxiety disorders and PTSD use olfactory therapy which is a combination of either virtual reality or hypnosis and exposure to specific ‘trigger’ smells.

Through a simple, pleasurable meditation, we can combine this evocative power of smell with the many benefits of mindfulness:

- Choose a scent that you find pleasing. It can be something you’ve collected from nature – a flower, some soil, a mushroom, etc. Or a wonderful food – a freshly baked cookie, a cucumber, etc. Or you can spray natural aromatics (best source is Alice and the Magician alicandthemagician.com/purchase) or you can use an essential oil (you can usually find these at natural food stores). Place or spray it close to you, so you can smell it easily.
- Sit comfortably with a straight back and feet flat on the floor. You can support your back if that is more comfort-

able. This meditation works just fine at your desk (close the computer!).

- Close your eyes
- Breathing in, draw the scent into you slowly. Notice your physical sensations. Notice thoughts or images that come to mind. Simply witness these sensations and thoughts without directing, analyzing or judging them.
- Breathing out, release the scent. Release all thoughts and images.
- Continue for a few more minutes or until you no longer can easily smell your scent of choice.

Mindfulness is a way to be fully present in the here and now. Scent meditation is a simple and wonderful way to practice mindfulness and to shift from stress to relaxation mode. To learn more about scent meditation you can contact Laura at bhy@beecherhillyoga.com or check out beecherhillyoga.com.

Keyless Ignition: Handy but Dangerous

DRIVE TIME -- SAFETY TIPS FOR VT DRIVERS

Information, tips and reminders from those who work to keep Vermont drivers safe – VT State Police, VT Department of Motor Vehicles, VT Agency of Transportation, VT Sheriffs Association, and AARP Driver Safety, members of the Vermont Highway Safety Alliance.

Most of us are well aware by now of the risks of distracted driving to ourselves and others. The very real risk of dis-

continued on page 16




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► Keyless Ignition,
continued from page 15

tracted parking is not as well known. Keyless ignition systems are a fairly recent innovation, but have become increasingly common in new vehicles. Because you can use a button to turn your vehicle on and off without a key in the ignition, you can leave the key fob in your purse or pocket and are no longer forced to put the vehicle in park and turn it off in order to take the key with you. More and more of us can testify that it's entirely too easy now (and even easier in those quiet hybrids), especially when we're busy and distracted, to forget and leave the car running by accident.

When this happens in an attached garage, it doesn't take long for carbon monoxide fumes to fill the garage and begin to leak into the house, where the colorless and odorless gas may not be noticed. Without prevention or detection, a sleeping family may never wake up. Carbon monoxide detectors in your home can provide a warning, and you should have them. If the alarm sounds, or you simply realize what's happened, evacuate the house immediately and call 911. But the best solution is to be sure that you always remember to turn off the car.

Other dangers include rollaway when the vehicle is left in gear, or theft in the case of models that allow the car to be driven until it runs out of gas or is turned off. Some auto manufacturers are beginning to add warning or automatic shutoff systems in newer vehicles, but many cars on the road still lack those protections and there is no uniform standard. To stay safe, always know how your car (or rental car) operates and establish the habit of making sure your vehicle is in park and turned off before you open the door every time. It goes well with the habit of buckling and unbuckling your safety belt.



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People

Hinesburg Resident Sets Eighth Weightlifting Record

BY ELIZABETH HART

A few years ago, I wrote of my 60+ aged father who had many accomplishments during his lifetime as a Hinesburg resident. Thomas Hart is a devoted educator, father, neighbor and more surprisingly, competitive weightlifter.

As the years have progressed, Tom's

achievements in personal health and growth within this weightlifting world have been impressive. He was a 5 times Vermont Record holder (Bench Press and Strict Curl), 1 national and 1 world record holder for the strict curl as well. He has been an inspiration for even competing in his retirement, but the World Record achievement is what inspired me to share his story a few years ago.

I write again to highlight another accomplishment in weight lifting that my father has made: As of this weekend, he adds an additional Vermont record to his achievements for Curling 120.8 lbs under the 70-74 age, 198 lb. weight class, giving him 8 records total at the age of 73.

His path to competition hasn't been easy but he has always approached his goals with a great attitude. Tom tore a rotator cuff last year that ended his

Opinion

Deckchairs...

BY BILL SCHUBART

"We must agree to disagree" is a fair resolution to any discussion and such was the case with a thoughtful discussion I had recently with the sponsor of VT S. 107 (tinyurl.com/trackS107), a bill to split the Agency of Human Services into its traditional social safety net role and a new "Agency of Health Care Administration". The rationale in the bill's language is this:

The breadth and scope of the programs in the Agency of Human Services, its statutory obligations, its funding streams, and its other responsibilities are beyond the capacity of one individual agency head to oversee and manage effectively.

In our discussion, we agreed on the faulty reasoning and political decision-making leading up to the complex and wasteful morass that our efforts to consolidate health care policy and practice have become. However, this agreement led us to different conclusions about how to go forward.

People use the tools they have to make progress. Legislators are lawmakers and that's their tool set. Thus we have S.107 which, in my view, merely rearranges deck chairs and sidesteps the underlying political challenge – leadership, measurement, and accountability.

With something this complex, it is tempting to cut it in half, create two

departments and hire another "leader." But complexity and expense are only increased by endless cellular division – what biology calls cancer. So, perhaps, we can simply concede that leadership failed and hire a new leader. Google, Tesla, and Apple thrive with one leader.

Periodically, AHS has had brilliant leadership but too often, politics has trumped excellence. Governor Douglas took apart the prescient work in metrics, accountability, and case management of AHS Secretary Con Hogan for political reasons. The best of Hogan's work is just now being restored by Secretary Cohen.

Governor Shumlin's decision to channel Lincoln and co-opt his "team of rivals" to run complex agencies further diminished government effectiveness. Far too many government appointments are predicated on political fealty rather than leadership and management excellence. So agency effectiveness cycles back and forth on the spectrum of politics while bewildered Vermonters and their legislators watch complexity and cost of government metastasize.

If the political winner gets to choose his agency managers, perhaps agencies might benefit from having a lay Board of Directors who, along with the Governor, advise and hold agency heads accountable to mission.

I'm sympathetic to the problem, but rearranging deck chairs or agency architecture simply sidesteps it. Choose proven leaders, hold them accountable to the metrics of success they put forward, and replace them if they fail.

Energy Alternatives

BY LEONARD DUFFY

Recent statements by proponents and beneficiaries of Vermont's solar and wind industry (including a member of the Hinesburg select board) would have us believe that the only way to "save the planet" is to destroy the very landscape that we love. **It doesn't have to be that way.**

Vermont's goal of achieving a high percentage of renewable energy is laudable. Our strategic location between Hydro Quebec and more populous southern New England should make that goal readily achievable at a cost we can afford without destroying our precious agrarian landscape. It only takes responsible political leadership.

Unfortunately, our present leaders appear to have been deluded by a well-funded lobbying effort preaching that we must permanently turn large por-

bench pressing abilities, but his positive perspective on the circumstance make him a true athlete. "Hey, at least I had the opportunity to bench and compete," he states, "I can say I got the chance to do that and it's something to be proud of, even if I can't do it now!"

Tia Ganguly Elected to the DREAM Program's Board of Directors

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The DREAM Program, a Village Mentoring organization that partners college student mentors with youth from af-

tions of our world-renowned landscape into wind factories and so-called "solar farms," energy sources which can only be justified by massive subsidies paid by hard working Vermonters to out-of-state investors. The proponents' technique is to call anyone interested in protecting the landscape "short-sighted naysayers and deniers", and now they even sue opponents for speaking up against their rampant destruction. Meanwhile, they plan to consume another 10,000 more acres and miles of ridgelines in the near future.

Remember? Only a decade ago the entire state of Vermont was designated "endangered" by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. VNRC, now a champion of industrial-solar-and-wind-everywhere, equated all development in Vermont to the Valdez oil spill for fund raising purposes. Vermonters have often sacrificed significant economic opportunities to protect our bucolic landscape from excessive development.

The present energy policy has already had devastating effects on our landscape, though producing a miniscule amount of power. It certainly has long-term impact on Vermont's essential tourism industry, as well as our quality of life. Many residents have been negatively impacted, and the eyesores will only get far worse as nature takes its toll.

It doesn't have to be that way. In addition to the much more sustainable and reliable 24/7 renewable energy source at our northern doorstep, we have sufficient acres of existing parking lots, landfills, industrial parks, and rooftops for the most extensive solar energy projections. The only reason these areas are not being used is that is is far cheaper for the industry to exploit open farm and forest land. Paying a pittance to some poor farmer while avoiding any significant regulatory review is far more attractive to Wall Street investors than tackling the structural and permitting hurdles of working in an already developed area.

Screening and setbacks won't solve the problem. Skewing the present subsidies and incentives toward urban locations might help. At the very least, all rural renewable energy projects should be subject to the same level of scrutiny, and potential denial, given other industrial projects through Act 250 and local land use controls. Furthermore, the full impact of subsidizing out of state financiers to destroy our landscape and our tourist industry must be weighed against the cost of purchasing renewable power from Hydro Quebec. There is no reason to consume another single acre of Vermont farmland or ridgeline until those steps are taken.

Leonard Duffy of Hinesburg is a licensed architect, a former member and chair of both the Hinesburg and Chittenden Regional Planning Commissions, as well as former co-chair of a state guidelines committee on Act 250 Criterion 8, Aesthetics.

fordable housing neighborhoods across Vermont, is proud to welcome several new Board Members to the Vermont Committee of our Board of Directors.

Tia Ganguly is an Instructor at Community College of Vermont and the University of Vermont, as well as the Sole Proprietor of a career counseling service. She currently lives in Hinesburg.

Cheryl Houchens is the Compliance Officer and Community Reinvestment Act Officer for Merchants Bank. She currently lives in South Burlington.

Rosetta Morse is a National Manager for The Chill Foundation, Burton Snowboards' non-profit youth development program. She currently lives in Burlington.

Kaitlyn Lapan is a former DREAM Mentor at UVM and a former youth participant in DREAM. She currently lives in Burlington.

You can find more about DREAM at dreamprogram.org or find us on Facebook at [facebook.com/the.dream.program](https://www.facebook.com/the.dream.program).

**Have an ad? 482-2540 or ads@hinesburgrecord.org.
Have news? 482-2350 or news@hinesburgrecord.org.**

► Community Garden, continued from page 1

took a bite, and with eyes wide exclaimed, "I really love these tomatoes!" From that day on, she brought cherry tomatoes for snack. Her parents were thrilled that she had another food she liked...and it was healthy!"

- At the beginning of the school day when the dew is still heavy on the grass the 1st graders turn into harvesters. They join the garden coordinator in gathering ripe and nutritious food to add to the cafeteria fruit and vegetable bar.
- The second grade enhances their curriculum with planting tulips for experimentation and spend a day in the garden each fall learning about plant anatomy, identifying what parts are edible. That is a deliciously good time!
- In the late summer and early fall many of the 3rd grade students take snack breaks out in the garden, helping themselves to carrots, tomatoes, cucumbers, and herbs. A third grade teacher voiced that "she loves how the students take such ownership and pride in eating what they have grown."
- The fourth and fifth grade does a great job at managing our potato crop. They plant, harvest, prepare, and of course eat them! Last year they were served as herbed potato wedges at the HCS Harvest Dinner.
- Last season, the sixth grade classes decided on a community service focus for their garden project. From seed to harvest, their team grew 10 bags of fresh greens for the Hinesburg Community Food Shelf.
- Lastly, an energetic group of seventh and eighth grade students prepared a new growing site where they planted a small crop of pumpkins. These pumpkins were then shared and decorated with their little buddies.

Our first big garden event in 2016 will be Seed and Sample Day on Friday, April 29. On this day, approximately 180 K-6 grade students plant the seeds that will grow into the vegetable and flower seedlings for the garden. Along with planting our seeds, students taste sample foods that contain some of the vegetables and herbs we are growing. For all of those parents who can't get their kids to eat vegetables, just come to Seed and Sample day! The kids are incredibly adventurous, trying roasted beets, edamame in many forms, herbs both fresh and dried sprinkled on popcorn, kale chips, salsa, fresh carrots, cucumbers, peppers, and different types of greens. It is such a memorable experience for the kids, teachers, and



Students dissect vegetables and fruits grown in the HCS garden.

the volunteers.

This fabulous program needs your help to continue. As with many organizations, volunteers change and move on. We are seeking new energy and help to support the HCS garden program. Please consider volunteering. Volunteers are needed for Seed and Sample Day, gardening with students during the school year, and to write grants to help support this program. To add yourself to our great pool of volunteers, please contact Heidi Simkins - simkins@mindspring.com, or call 482-5215 or Susan Lepple - lepps@gmavt.net, 482-5126.

The HCS Garden is supported by PiE (Partnership in Education). PiE's mission is to support Hinesburg Community School by developing and nurturing a partnership between parents, staff and the community in support of the intellectual, physical and social development of each child. To learn more about PiE and how to participate go to hcsvt.org. PiE meetings are held the third Thursday of the month at HCS.

► Green Up Day, continued from page 1

est citizens. They will see local action in motion, witness how "many hands make light work", and experience the spirit of our special community. They will also remember the fun and quality time spent with family and friends. And of course, we will celebrate our accomplishments with the lunch barbecue at the Town Hall.

Green Up Schedule

Thursday April 28: Green Up bags available at the Town Clerks office in the Town Hall and Carpenter Carse Library

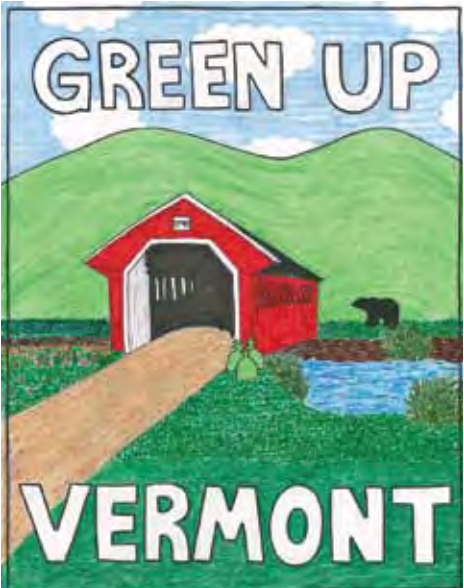
Saturday May 7: Green Up Day

- Town hall is Green Up Central 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Town garage (CSWD) 8:30-3 p.m. to drop off collected trash, tires, and metal
- 12-1 p.m. - Town hall for annual barbecue lunch

If you cannot participate on Green Up day due to sports or travel it needn't stop you from joining in. Get your bags at the Town Hall or Library and note on the available map where you plan to Green Up. You can participate anytime between April 28 and May 7. If you need to leave the Green Up bags along the roadside, just make sure they are secure. Your early work will be visible by the recognizable green bags and be a great reminder for everyone else to join in.

On Green Up day come to the Town Hall any time after 8 a.m. to get bags, review the town road map, tell us where you want to Green Up, join a work group, meet up with your community organization or just say hi and grab a donut.

Green Up trash, metal and discarded



The winner in Green Up Vermont's poster contest is Charlotte Brace from Montpelier.

tires (no household trash please!) will be collected at the town truck shed which is located next to the CSWD facility. Collected trash can be dropped off on Green Up day from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you can't bring it to the facility, just let a volunteer know where to send our volunteer truckers to pick it up. Please be safe along our roadsides.

If you want to help out further we have a number of supporting activities that need volunteers. These include:

- Help with special projects or plantings around town.
- Help setting up and serving our community barbecue lunch (11 a.m. to 1 p.m.)
- Drivers with trucks can help with final pickup of roadside bags (2-4 p.m.)
- If you can, bring a salad or dessert for the barbecue lunch to share with your neighbors.

If you have any questions call the co-coordinators Phil Pouech at 482-2060 or Rocky Martin at 355-6847.



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Religion

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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.

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

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

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

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

Senior Meals: Will be served from 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.

Williston Federated Church

United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church

An Open and Affirming Reconciling Congregation

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

Services:

Sunday 9:00 a.m.: Morning Meditation & Prayer

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A Hinesburg Community Resource Center Program

► Young Writers Project, continued from page 20

lege and the workplace. YWP now has four employees, and has moved from Gevalt's Hinesburg basement to offices in Burlington.

It oversees the teen web community, youngwritersproject.org, which after a rebuild in September, now has 2,100 active members from Vermont and all over the world. It publishes the best work in 20 newspapers, on TV and radio, on stage, on other Web sites such as medium.org/the-crow, cowbird.com/ywp and on vtdigger.org. It publishes an annual anthology and a monthly digital magazine, *The Voice*, at thevoice.youngwritersproject.org. It manages a unique digital classroom platform for schools. It leads workshops both in-school and out and offers events including a statewide slam poetry program and an Interactive Author Talk series that is streamed to libraries around the state and, soon, around the U.S.

Since its inception, YWP has:

- Connected with 100,000 youths in VT and NH.
- Seen 34,000 youths share 310,000+ posts and comments on youngwritersproject.org – all civil and respectful.
- Published the best work of 10,000+ youths.
- Trained 2,000+ teachers on using digi-

CLASSIFIEDS

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.

Don't put off that painting project any longer. Call the professionals at **LAFAYETTE PAINTING**. We have been painting the homes and businesses of Chittenden County for over 39 years! Visit **LafayettePaintingInc.com** or call **863-5397**.

BENEFIT FOOD DRIVE / RUMMAGE SALE: Life's Helpers Inc. is having a benefit food drive, rummage sale and raffle on Saturday, May 21 at the Hinesburg Fire Dept. from 9a.m.-3p.m to benefit the Starksboro food shelf. Please come and bring a non-perishable item and check out the great items we have, take a chance on the raffle and help out those in need. We look forward to seeing you. For more information call Penny at 802-434-6053 or Phyllis at 802-434-2559.

PROTECT YOURSELF...read **The Legal Rights of Women in Vermont** from the Vermont Commission on Women. Find it at women.vermont.gov or call 800-881-1561.



tal technology to engage students

- Supported 20,000+ youths participating in YWP's annual Vermont Writes Day.

And YWP is not sitting still. In September, YWP will offer – for a modest donation (full scholarships available) – unique, online learning experiences in writing and digital media on youngwritersproject.org.

"This is a logical extension of our work," Gevalt said. "We have unique knowledge of how to engage kids online, a great youth advisory group and have put together an amazing collective of experts from Vermont and throughout the U.S. to support this initiative."

Gevalt's background is in journalism – for 33 years he was a reporter and then editor, mostly in newspapers. His work has won numerous awards – including the George Polk Award. He has been a juror of the Pulitzer Prizes in journalism, and his work has led to indictments of numerous public and private miscreants. But while he misses journalism as it once was, he loves his work at Young Writers Project. Recently he was asked what he loves best about his job:

"Oh, dear, it's hard to come up with one thing. I love coming onto youngwritersproject.org and seeing someone new post something that is jaw-droppingly good. I love seeing youths give each [other] ardent and detailed response to each other's work.

"I love that I've been working online with this 16-year-old girl in Sri Lanka who has a viewpoint on life unlike anyone here in Vermont. I love it when I get a note from a kid who's over the moon about being selected for publication.

"But my favorite thing is to see how these kids grow. We get to know thousands of kids and watch as they gain confidence and voice and skill. We work with a lot of these kids for years."

And Gevalt has an example close to home: Autumn Eastman, a Hinesburg native who now goes to Georgetown University. "Many know Autumn as a great runner – one of the best Vermont has



seen – but I know her as a great writer.

"She wrote regularly in a journal her junior and senior years at CVU. Like everything she does, she worked hard at it. And we presented her best pieces all over – it was viewed or heard by 200,000+ people. And she ultimately answered the question I'd put to her in 11th grade: 'Autumn, why in the world do you do that to your body?'"

"And [by] her senior year [in] 2014, she paid writing the highest complement when she told a group that writing had helped her become a better runner. Let me repeat that: By writing, she im-



proved her running. She said that writing forced her to pay attention to detail and by paying attention to detail she started noticing things about her training regimen, about her body, and her eating and how that affected her racing. She started to understand her coach better. And she saw more clearly what she wanted to achieve."

And that's what Young Writers Project seeks to do with every young writer it works with: help them become more confident, skilled, and able to develop their own voice .

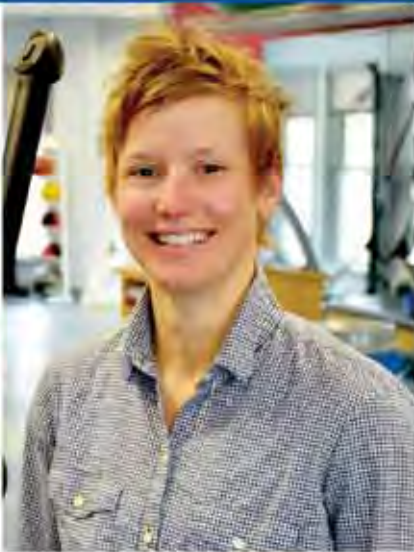
Lucky Friday the 13th

YWP will be celebrating the publication of 8th Anthology at 7 p.m. Friday, May 13 at Main Street Landing, Burlington, featuring youth readers, food and laughter. The public is invited.

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BACK STORIES of Hinesburg

Young Writers Project: From Basement to World-Wide

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Geoffrey Gevalt, longtime journalist and founder of Young Writers Project, can't remember a time when he wasn't writing. When he was a kid, he had little notebooks he'd carry around and scribe down things he heard people say and turn them into stories. Or he'd write about some problem he was having, blow it way out of proportion and invent a character to save the day.



Geoff Gevalt

"It was fun. I felt like I could control my universe," he said, adding with a smile, "I have no doubt that most of it was pretty horrible writing. But I didn't care."

You need to write a lot of bad stuff to get good.

In fact, Gevalt thinks that bad writing is good writing. "You need to write a lot of bad stuff to get good. I mean think about it. How does anyone learn how to play the clarinet? Surely, you don't go on stage without having practiced first.

"Practice helps you gain skills, helps you find confidence, helps you stretch yourself, take risks. It helps you find [your] voice."

To practice well, Gevalt believes, youth need encouragement. And that's what Young Writers Project is all about.

"We provide kids safe spaces – like youngwritersproject.org – where kids know that they won't be judged, that their peers will be supportive and that they can take creative risks and not get graded.

"We help youths try out new ideas. We provide them specific suggestions on how to improve their work. And we publish their best work to give them affirmation and a sense of purpose."

YWP began in 2003 in the basement of



Gevalt's Hinesburg home. At the time, he was managing editor of The Burlington Free Press which was then publishing a monthly (later changed to weekly) series that offered ideas for innovative instruction of writing to children. It began with teachers and in 2004, Gevalt's daughter, Anna, set up a system for kids to send in their own work and have it selected for publication. It was her CVU Grad Challenge project. By the following year, the youth work overtook the se-



ries. Gevalt jokes, "Fact is, the kids' stuff was more fun to read than the adults'."

In 2006, YWP was founded as a non-profit with a grant from the Vermont Business Roundtable, a collection of business and higher education CEOs who recognize that strong writing skills are critical to success in school, col-

continued on page 19

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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 news@hinesburgrecord.org. 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 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 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 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.

The Hinesburg Record

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

If you are interested contact us at news@hinesburgrecord.org.

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