

the HINESBURG Record

MARCH 30, 2017

Scouts Raise \$1,700 for Big Change Roundup!

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

Hinesburg Scouts hosted the Sixth Annual Cake Auction on Friday, February 10th at St. Jude's. The event collaboration brings together Hinesburg Cub Scouts Pack 691, Hinesburg Girl Scouts Troop 30463, and WOKO to raise money for The Big Change Roundup in support of The University of Vermont Children's Hospital.

Jamey MaGowan from WOKO and Dr. Lewis First, "First with Kids" and Chief of Pediatrics at University of Vermont Children's Hospital, shared the stage for the evening as the masters of ceremonies duo. With Jamey's compassion for kids and Dr. First's quick wit, the two worked the crowd selling off 30 cakes in a live "paper plate auction" that raised over \$1,700 in 90 minutes for our local children's hospital. Many thanks to parents (Chris and Erin Walker, Adam Kidder, Gail and Jim MacDougal, Eric Spivack, Barb Powers, Ed Gordon, and Ian Davies) who helped with the event, and to community members who at-



Dr. Lewis First with Nora, Jamie, and Cole Cudney

tended and generously donated money for cakes making the Hinesburg Cake Auction a huge success!

Cake themes this year included Valentine's Day, sports, pizza, hamburger, American Girl, and many more. Leah

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Upcoming Events at Red Wagon Plants

BY JULIE RUBAUD

Open Greenhouse

Saturday, April 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Get a burst of spring while winter still blows! Our Open House has become a fun tradition giving us a chance to say hello to our friends and customers we have not seen all winter. We welcome you to come wander our warm, sunny Hinesburg greenhouses and take home some early season, cold-hardy plants, ready-to-eat salad greens, herbs to brighten your mud season, and house plants to add greenery to your home.

At 12 p.m., join Julie for a tour of the greenhouses and learn about new varieties for 2017. Join us for coffee, tea, and treats in the greenhouses! Please call 482-4060 or email julie@redwagonplants.com if you have any questions

Opening Day Party

Friday, April 14, 6-8:30 p.m.

Please join us for a memorable evening

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Hinesburg's independent, non-profit community newspaper

INSIDE...

Fire Department Trains at Abandoned House



Page 6: Thanks to the property owners, fire and medical members have been able to stage some "real life" scenarios as they would occur on a call

Kentucky Derby Fundraiser

Page 17: "Greens and Roses," a Kentucky Derby Party and Golf Tournament, will be held at Cedar Knoll Country Club on Saturday, May 6.

Water Matters Event is March 30

Planned by Lewis Creek Association, Responsible Growth Hinesburg, and the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission

BY MARTY ILLICK AND JEAN KIEDAISCH

This spring the Lewis Creek Association, Responsible Growth Hinesburg, and the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission are teaming up to raise awareness of water issues in the LaPlatte River watershed. This year's Water Matters event will be held on Thursday, March 30, at

the Hinesburg Town Hall from 7-9 p.m.

Members of Conservation Commissions, Select Boards, and Planning Commissions in the three LaPlatte Watershed towns of Hinesburg, Charlotte, and Shelburne, and all folks interested in managing stormwater for improved local water quality — and ultimately a cleaner Lake Champlain —

are invited to attend.

Charlie Baker from Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission will be the master of ceremonies for the event. Neil Kamman, from the Department of Environmental Conservation, will present the State's brand new online "Clean Water

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BACK STORIES

of Hinesburg Community Writers Group

Page 24: Local writers meet monthly, offering up original poems, fiction, and personal reflections.

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Deadlines for our next Issue: April 13, 2017

Please send your article as an attached file (Word document preferred; .jpg files for images) to: news@hinesburgrecord.org. Or call us at 482-2350.

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

Contact us at ads@hinesburgrecord.org for ads or call us at 482-2540.

Deadlines for 2017 and 2018

Advertisement/News	Publication Date
April 13.....	April 27
May 11.....	May 25
June 15	June 29
August 10	August 24
September 14	September 28
October 12	October 26
November 16	November 30
January 11, 2018	January 25, 2018

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Subscriptions

One year subscriptions are available for a \$15 donation to The Hinesburg Record, Inc., PO Box 304, Hinesburg, Vermont 05461. Please print the name and address clearly.

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Town News

Town Clerk and Treasurer

BY MISSY ROSS

Town Meeting Day Recap

Town Meeting Day has come and gone for another year and this one had its share of excitement! It has been a rare thing to have two contested Selectboard races in one year, but that is exactly what we had this year. Citizen engagement is alive and well. Town Meeting Day itself was lively and full of

comments from many people. We had the added feature this year of having volunteers make food that was available in the lobby at CVUHS on town meeting night. There were delicious soups, breads, and various desserts and a festive, congenial atmosphere reigned. Thank you to all of those who donated their time and energy to this effort. Encore! There was also a display by the Lake Iroquois Association related to their request for funding for milfoil mitigation.

The Board of Civil Authority checked in 260 people for town meeting which was a significant increase over last year. Controversy often leads to greater civic engagement, and this year was no ex-

ception. The meeting itself was interesting. There were lots of questions related to Article 3 which was the report of the Selectboard. The questions ranged from the Black Rock development, to Hannaford’s proposed grocery store, to Vermont Gas. The report was ultimately approved and the discussion moved on. All of the budget articles for general government, highway, police, Carpenter-Carse Library, and agency funding were passed by voice vote with virtually no questions. This may be a testament to the frugal spending set forth in the budget by the Selectboard and the fact that there were very few areas of increased spending.

There was much discussion around the proposed milfoil mitigation in Lake Iroquois as the method they are planning to use involves the use of chemical treatment of the water rather than physically harvesting the plants, the latter of which has been shown to have minimal long-term impact. Some people wondered why the Town should fund something that might require continued funding in subsequent years. Spokespeople for the association said that they are only asking for a percentage of what they need to raise to carry out the treatment. There was a call for a paper ballot on this article, and the motion to fund the Lake Iroquois Association’s proposal for \$30,000 carried 121 to 104.

Finally, there was much discussion under “Other Business” regarding the Vermont Gas funds of approximately \$250,000 that the Town has received and what to do with those funds. It should be noted that the town could, under certain scenarios now before the Supreme Court, have to return those funds so any decision about what to do with the money will have to wait until that decision is finalized. The gist of the discussion was that the townspeople wanted to have some public discussions around priorities for those funds as various committees and groups might have different ideas of what to do with them from using the money to lower taxes, or using a portion on the Bissonette Field project, recreation trails, or a host of other things like improvements to Geprags Park. There was general agreement that more discussion is needed and will be scheduled.

The election on Town Meeting Day featured races between two incumbents and their challengers. Andrea Morgante was challenged by Roni Estey for a 2-year seat and Michael Bissonette was taken on by Merrily Lovell. Morgante won her contest 820 to 542 and Lovell emerged the victor by a margin of 729 to 634. All of the candidates worked hard on their campaigns and the voters had good choices. Now it is time for the community to come together and work constructively on the issues facing the town in the coming year. I was reelected to a three-year term as town clerk and treasurer and will also continue to fulfill the role of delinquent tax collector. Thank you so much for the opportunity to continue in these roles as I have greatly enjoyed working for the community. We will be holding a tax sale this spring so stay tuned. Frank Twarog retained his position as Town Moderator, Glenn Place as Cemetery Trustee, and Gill Coates as Peck Estate Trustee. Two incumbents, Katherine Kjelleren and Paul Lamberson, retained their seats on the Library Board, and newcomer Harmony Cism was elected to the third seat which was vacant. On the school

Letters

Letter Policy

The Hinesburg Record welcomes letters from local residents and from others who are involved in issues that effect 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 those 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.

Thank You to Voters

I want to give a big thank you to all the hardy Hinesburg voters who came out to vote in the cold, wet weather on Tuesday, March 7, many with infants and children along. We had a remarkably strong turnout, with 1,388 total ballots cast. I want to also give thanks to Mike Bissonette for his selfless work on the Selectboard, and for his many years of service for our town in other positions. Thank you to the many people who worked so tirelessly for my campaign. Thanks to those who voted for me, as well as to those who did not. I hope we can move forward, unified in our love for our town and with respect and understanding for our differing views (to paraphrase Marie Ayers’ eloquent statement toward the end of our Town Meeting). I feel very grateful to be part of such a vibrant, engaged community, and honored to begin working for all of you.

Merrily Lovell

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side of the ballot, incumbents Shayla Fox Livingston, Bill Baker, and Stacy Riley were reelected to their positions on the Hinesburg Community School Board while Lia Cravedi will fulfill her role on the CVUHS Board. All of the school director positions will dissolve on December 31, 2017 as the new Champlain Valley School District will take over and the directors of the new district will assume their roles.

Many thanks to those people who helped out at the polls here at town hall on Election Day. I couldn't do it without their support and dedication to accuracy. Thanks once again to Jiffy Mart for delivering delicious sandwiches to the poll workers that kept all of us fed and energized through what is a very long day! We appreciate your generosity.

Dog Licenses Due by April 1

Dog licenses are due on or before April 1, 2017 and the fee is \$10.00 per animal up until that date. After that, the fee increases to \$15.00 per doggie. You needn't bring anything with you if we have your rabies certificate on file from last year. Otherwise, just bring a copy of a current, valid rabies certificate (not your bill showing that you paid for a rabies shot). Feel free to bring your pet along for a biscuit as we love seeing people's dogs! We have gotten to know some of them very well over the years. Woof!

HS-122 Filing

Don't forget to file your HS-122 or Homestead Declaration by the due date of April 18. You must file this form by this date even if you file for an extension on your income tax return. If you need a copy of your property tax bill in order to complete your filing, feel free to email

me at mross@hinesburg.org and I can send one to you via email.

Snowstorm

As I write this article, we are in the midst of Stella, the epic blizzard of March 14 and 15. Many thanks to our overworked road crew whose dedication enabled me and many others to make it to work despite the storm. Thanks also to our buildings and facilities crew for clearing the stairs and walkways. I have watched the snow continue to pile up outside the windows to the point that the stairs leading up to the sidewalk are now obliterated. I am loving every minute of it as it reminds me of my childhood and the excitement that snowstorms engendered. I know not everyone shares my enthusiasm, so I do hope everyone emerged unscathed. Happy spring!



Erosion and Trails

BY STEWART PIERSON, TRAILS COMMITTEE MEMBER

In the southern part of Hinesburg an inviting network of trails straddles the divide between the Lewis Creek and LaPlatte River watersheds. The trail network traverses multiple ownerships: private land, Town land (LaPlatte Head-

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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

Philip Pouech, chair

482-2060, ppouech@hinesburg.org

Aaron Kimball, vice-chair

482-7458, akimball@hinesburg.org

Merrilly Lovell

482-5665, mlovell@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

Colleen MacKinnon, asst clerk 482-3266

CVU School Board

Lia Cravedi, 482-2060

Ray Mainer, 482-3134

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. Wiliston, Redmond Road; Mon., Weds., Fri., & Sat. 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 872-8111. South Burlington: Landfill Road (off Patchen Road), Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Sat. 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 872-8111. CSWD website: cswd.net.

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

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

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

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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or Karla Munson: 482-2778
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► Trails

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waters Town Forest), State land (VT Fish and Wildlife Management Area), and land owned by the Hinesburg Land Trust. Recently the Trails Committee and the Town Forest Committee have focused their efforts on two erosion problems affecting this trail network: one within the LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest and one on the Hinesburg Land Trust parcel.

Within the LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest, just northeast of the Hidden Meadow, several streams join together, creating an almost canyon-like terrain. These headwater tributaries of the LaPlatte River have been cutting into the clay soils for many years. In the 1980s alert hikers and others banded together to abate the resulting erosion. Their solution was to fill the canyons with hundreds and hundreds of old tires. Over the years new foliage has all but hidden the tires but the erosion has continued, threatening a popular hiking trail, so in the early 2000s a better solution was sought. At first rerouting the stream was considered. This was rejected as doing more harm than good, so instead the Trails Committee and Town Forest Committee rerouted nearby hiking trails around these canyons.

In the summer of 2016, the issue of these hundreds and hundreds of tires was re-examined. Ahead of the Storm, a group of concerned citizens from Hinesburg and several nearby towns, working with the Lewis Creek Association, hired Milone & MacBroom to evaluate the erosion and possible remediation. Once again, the best solution was to leave the tires in place.

Another location in this trail network, this one within the Hinesburg Land Trust's Gillespie Property, is also faced with a perplexing erosion problem. Not far from the Lewis Creek trailhead, a popular trail crosses a deep ravine,



Old tires still appear to be the best way to slow headward gully erosion within this LaPlatte River tributary.

home to a feeder stream to Lewis Creek. This ravine is far deeper and more treacherous than the other one. In dry seasons the ravine trail can be navigated but any other weather creates mud or ice, which makes the trail become almost impassable. The first solution the Trails Committee tried was to find a better place for the trail to cross the ravine. But because of the clay soils and seeps all along the ravine this effort was unsuccessful. Next, the possibility of an engineering solution was explored. Two different trail engineers studied the problem and proposed systems of steps. The low bid design was \$25,000 and likely would not hold up for more than a few years.

Recently a resourceful Trail Committee



A strong rope serves as a "railing" for a steep, muddy trail near Lewis Creek until a better solution can be found.

member proposed a very strong yet inexpensive improvement: installing knotted rope handholds along the trail on each side of the stream. At first this rope lies on the ground, belayed at the top of each bank. A friendly hiker raised the mud-covered heavy rope and wove it from tree to tree, making it almost as good as a railing. Using hands as well as feet while ascending or descending is very helpful. Another member of the Trails Committee with engineering experience reviewed this solution and found it to be safe. While not as good as steps, this solution works and is far cheaper — only \$120. Try it. It is fun.

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

Friends of Families Spring Kids' Clothing and Book Swap

BY RACHEL KRING, COORDINATOR,
HINESBURG COMMUNITY
RESOURCE CENTER

This popular FREE event is for anyone seeking children's clothing and books. The swap will be held at Hinesburg Town Hall on Saturday, April 8, 9-10:30 a.m.

To ensure another successful swap, donate all gently-used children's clothing, sized infant to 14 and children's books, toddler to middle-school level. Drop off clothing and books at Hinesburg Town Hall on Friday, April 7, noon to 8 p.m., (no toys and no drop-offs on the day of the swap, please!). This is a great way to do your spring wardrobe switch, get new sizes for your own kids and pass on some clothing to friends and neighbors.

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

Swap FAQ

Q: How does it work?

A: Donate as many gently used items as you want on April 7 (items will not be accepted on swap day). Volunteers will sort clothing by size and gender. We don't assign dollar values or tally up what you drop off. Participants in the swap can pick whatever they need for their families on April 8.

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

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

Q: Can I drop off toys?

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

Q: I can't drop my clothes/books off on April 7. Can I still make a donation?

A: Yes. Please call or email Rachel Kring to make alternate arrangements: 482-4946 or HinesburgFOF@gmail.com



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- Light Excavation and Trucking
- Drainage and Driveway Work
- Snowplowing and Sanding
- Wood and Brush Chipping

Hinesburg VT



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Bob Cell: (802) 989 - 0273
wahlscapellc1@yahoo.com
wahl Landscapingllc.com

Wahl Landscaping llc

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CSWD

Want to Earn \$133 an Hour? Make a Shopping List

Psssssst! Want to make \$133 an hour? Okay, follow my arithmetic here: The average family of four wastes about \$133 worth of food each month.

"Oh," you might be saying, "that's someone else. There's no way I waste that much food! Now get back to telling me how to make \$133 an hour!"

Think again. Even if you come in at *half* the average, that's still a whopping \$798 over the course of a year. Good news! You can put that \$133 back in your pocket — every month. Here's how: make a list.

Spend just 15 minutes each week planning meals that include ingredients that you already have knocking around your kitchen. I know, it sounds way too easy. But there it is. Make a list. Check it against your pantry, your fridge, your collection of half-empty chip bags, your unused health-kick impulse buys.

While you're at it, download our Save the Food fridge guide at tinyurl.com/CSWDfridge to learn how to store fruits and veggies so they last longer!

Save \$133 by spending 15 minutes a week, simply being more aware of what you already have on hand.

Shop, prep, cook ... and each week, put \$33.25 in a dream jar, or transfer it to a special bank account. After four weeks, Bada-BOOM! You've got an extra \$133 to your name, for an hour's worth of work — 15 minutes at a time.

Join the CSWD Waste Warriors

You're different. You ruminate about how some things can be recycled and some can't. You're the one your neighbors corner at parties to tap your recycling know-how. YOU, my friend, have all the makings of a Waste Warrior.

You'll find the rest of your tribe when you become a CSWD Waste Warrior, a clan of people a lot like you, who volunteer to help out at events to get attendees to toss recyclables, trash, and food scraps into the right containers. And you get free admission to the event, so when you're done with your shift, you can enjoy the event.

Upcoming Trainings

Register on the Waste Warrior page: tinyurl.com/CSWDwarrior

Tuesday, April 4. Time: 6–7:30 p.m.
Place: Brownell Library, Kolvoord Room (6 Lincoln Street, Essex Junction). Cost: Free, but preregistration is required.

Wednesday, April 12. Time: 5:30–7 p.m.
Place: Fletcher Free Library, Community Room (235 College Street, Burlington). Cost: Free, but preregistration is required.

Wednesday, April 19. Time: 6–7:30 p.m.
Place: Shelburne Town Office, Room 2 (5420 Shelburne Road). Cost: Free, but preregistration is required.

BUSTED: Blue Bin Mishaps

We've all been there, standing at a recycling bin, wondering whether what we're holding is recyclable or not. "Oh well," you might have heard yourself saying. "I'll toss it in and they'll sort it out."

We call this "wish-cycling," and it's a big no-no. It can result in facility shutdowns, contamination of true recyclables, and can even injure the folks whose job it is to sort your recyclables at our facility.

Here's what can happen when you put the wrong stuff in your bin:

Facility shutdowns

When filmy plastic (like shopping bags, tarps, shrink-wrap, etc.) ends up in our recycling facility, it can tangle up in the fast-moving machinery and grind the whole works to a halt for hours. That's one reason why filmy plastic is not recyclable. Most major grocery and hardware stores accept filmy plastic for recycling.

Check out which ones accept what you have and bring them along to return on your next shopping trip.

Contamination

Yuck. We've seen soiled diapers, unwashed mayonnaise jars, goopy detergent bottles — these and other yucky items can be unsafe for our staff to handle and they can contaminate otherwise perfectly good recyclables — potentially rendering them unrecyclable.

Rinse out those recyclables — you

can probably get another full load out of your detergent bottle if you turn it upside-down for a day to get the last drops. Even a little goopy detergent can spill out and ruin other recyclables, like paper and cardboard. And keep diapers and other nasty stuff out of the blue bin, too!

All of these contaminants create an unhealthy environment for workers, but they also cost your district extra money. It costs more to get them out of the recycling stream — and when they slip through into a bale of otherwise good recyclables, it devalues the rest of the items in it. Sometimes buyers reject an entire load because of a few contamination items.

Visit our Recycling page at cswd.net/recycling/a-z for a list of what can go in your bin. And remember — when in doubt, throw it out.

Injury

Not too long ago, someone put a partially full bottle of bear repellent into their blue bin. It sent several workers to the hospital (they're all fine, fortunately) and it shut down the recycling facility for several hours. Lost time increases recycling costs but — more importantly — hazardous waste bottles, batteries, and propane canisters can pose a danger to our staff and DO NOT belong in your blue bin.

For residents, empty hazardous waste bottles (including products like engine oil, paint, cleaners, adhesives, tar, etc.) go in the trash. If they contain any leftovers, they must be brought to the CSWD Environmental Depot for disposal. For residents, there is no charge for most items. Businesses should call the Depot at (802) 865-4663 for disposal information.

Want to figure out what to do with a specific item? Search our A-to-Z list: cswd.net/recycling/a-z. It contains recycling and safe disposal options for hundreds of items, like motor oil, mattresses, tires, and more.

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

Simply Good Food



10516 RT. 116, HINESBURG, VT

(802) 482-5500

hinesburghpublichouse.com

Rummage and Bake Sale

Friday, March 31, 9 AM – 6 PM
Saturday, April 1, 9 AM – 12 PM

Williston Federated Church
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Police

Chief's Corner

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS, HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

Another year has passed along with another annual town meeting. I would like to thank everyone who attended and for the continued support this department receives. Unanimous approval of our budget clearly shows that we are doing the job our residents and taxpayers expect.

I will AGAIN remind people to call us anytime something doesn't appear right. The IRS, your bank, or a major company will never call and ask for personal information. You will never be arrested if you don't immediately send the caller money. When in your email, never open any links unless you personally know the sender. I get at least two emails a week from "Green Mountain Access" telling me that my email is going to be closed unless I click on the link to reactivate. If someone calls saying that your computer has a virus, hang-up.

Incidents

Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol

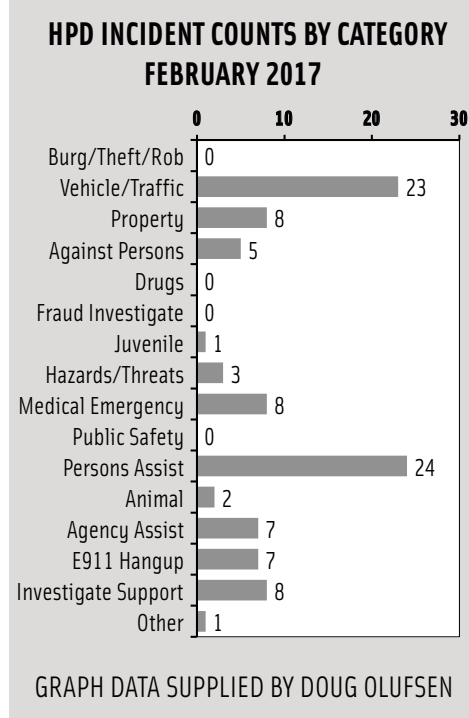
On Sunday, February 19, an officer made an enforcement stop on Michael Meyer, 26 year old from Warwick, RI. It was determined that he was under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested and taken to the station for processing. He was cited and released.

Criminally Suspended License

On Thursday, February 23, an officer made an enforcement stop for a vehicle displaying the wrong license plates. It was determined that Brandy Larock, 33 years old from Hinesburg, was operating a vehicle while her license was criminally suspended. She was placed under arrest, transported to the station for processing, and released on a citation.

Agency Assist

On Thursday, February 28, an officer provided assistance to the Chittenden County Sheriff's office while they conducted two evictions in the Triple L MHP. Both



evictions went without incident.

Family Fight

On Wednesday, March 1, an officer responded to Sunset MHP for a juvenile out of control. The officer met with the juvenile and the parent. No further action was necessary.

Agency Assist

On Thursday, March 2, officers assisted the Vermont State Police with a search warrant in Triple L MHP. The search went without incident.

Theft

On Thursday, March 9, the theft of a chicken coop was reported from a property on Vermont Route 116 north of the village. There are suspects and the investigation is continuing.

Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol

On Friday, March 10, an officer was dispatched to Hollow Rd. for a vehicle off the road. Upon arrival, it was determined that Krista Everson, a 30-year-old from Burlington, had been drinking. After conducting an evaluation, she was arrested and brought to the station for processing. She was released on a citation to appear.

Fire

Training Continues at Rte. 116 House

Medical

For the past several weeks, HFD has had the opportunity to use an empty house on Rte. 116 for training. Thanks to the property owners, fire and medical members have been able to stage some "real life" scenarios as they would occur on a call.

For the February and March medical training, members split into two groups and rotated through each station. The February trainings dealt with moving patients.

One group was upstairs practicing carefully moving a patient onto the stair chair, and then bringing the patient down the stairs to the first floor. A stair chair is used when a conscious patient is unable to walk out to the stretcher, and EMTs are unable to bring the stretcher to the patient. The patient may be upstairs, in which case it is safer to use the chair, or the home/hall is too confined, such as a mobile home. There are straps to hold the patient on the chair, a foot rest, wheels, and tracks which come out for use on the stairs.

The second group was downstairs with an unconscious patient. This group practiced moving the patient with a backboard and a soft-stretcher. The backboard is a solid board, which helps to immobilize a patient who may have neck or back injuries. The patient is strapped to the board prior to being placed onto the stretcher for transport to the hospital.



Fire Department EMTs recently practiced moving patients with a stair chair.

The soft stretcher can best be described as a tarp with handles. The stretcher is spread out next to the patient. The patient is rolled onto their side facing away from the stretcher. The stretcher is moved up to the patient and spread out so when the patient is rolled back, they are on the stretcher. The patient is then rolled onto their other side, and the stretcher is spread out the rest of the way. When the patient is again on their back, they are completely on the stretcher. Using the handles, EMTs are able to lift the patient and carry them out to the ambulance stretcher. The soft stretcher is only used to move a non-trauma patient.

For March, the training dealt with trauma scenarios. Prior to members arriving, our training mannequins, Rescue Randy and Rescue Randy II, were placed in the training house. On arrival at the house, each team was "dispatched" to the scene. Each team was rotated through both scenarios.





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One Randy had been placed at the bottom of the stairs, with his feet tangled in the bannister. It was about 4 a.m., Randy was found by a family member. Randy had been down for an unknown length of time, and was unconscious with diminished breathing. The team had to perform full trauma assessment, open and assess his airway and breathing, treat his injuries, extricate his legs, immobilize and prepare him for transport to the hospital. The AEMT on the team had to state what, if any interventions, such as IVs, they may perform.

The Randy II had been placed on a chair in the kitchen where the team was dispatched to a gunshot which had gone through his chest and exited through his back. Treatment for this Randy including bleeding control, airway and possible heart/lung injuries based on the location of the wound. There was an AEMT with this team who was required to state what, if any, interventions would be performed.

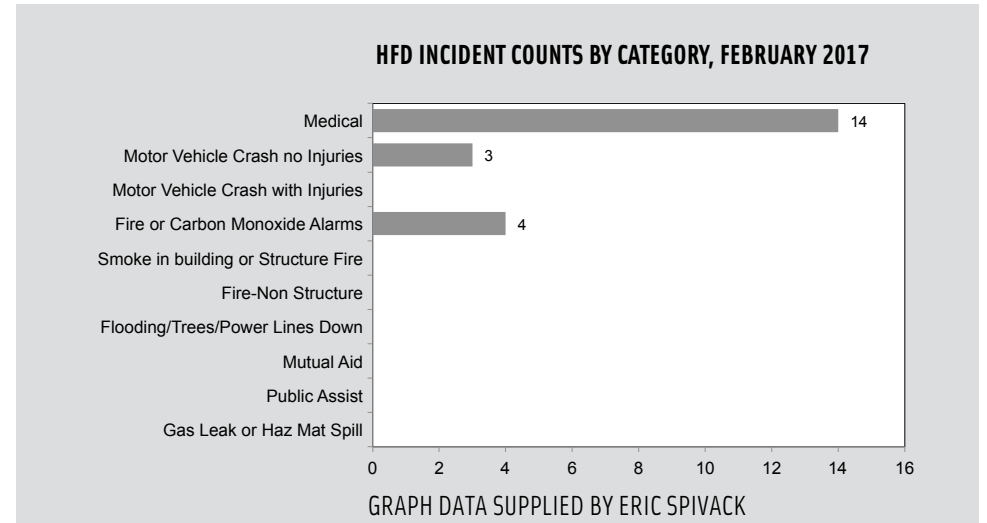
Both scenarios were done as if they were a real call, with the team being timed from arrival on scene to transport. As the scenarios progressed, the instructor was radioing the team the same as the ambulance would, asking for updates, advising when the ambulance was a few minutes out and then on scene. Each team had their patients treated and ready for transport within 15–17 minutes of arrival on scene.

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

Fire

For fire trainings, we started with the basics such as initial entry into a building, ladder placement, self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA), and searching to name a few.

The first week, members donned SCBAs and entered the building in teams of two which consisted of a new member being teamed with an officer or senior firefighter. Teams would check the door, enter the building and follow the wall from room to room, as if conducting a



HFD responded to 21 calls in February.

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

search. Teams entered, turned left, and kept their left hand along the wall at all times. By continuing through each room this way, the team would complete a full search, and end up back at the entry door.

For our next training, we added hose advancement using the two in two out method with a backup line. A third team placed ladders at a window and to the roof for ventilation. The teams which made entry extended the hose line to an upstairs room and simulated fire attack, then opened a window to signal the fire was out. At the next training, we added smoke using a smoke machine and used ventilation fans once the fire was located and extinguished.

After a few trainings concentrating on

each item, it was all brought together. Members met at the station early on a Sunday morning. Crews were assigned to each apparatus. The members were “dispatched” to a report of smoke coming from a two-story residence. The smoke was coming from an upstairs rear room. All occupants were out of the building.

To make the response realistic, apparatus crews were released from the meeting room at three minute intervals. This was to simulate how members arrive for a call and apparatus leaves the station. When instructed, the crew went to the gear room, donned full protective equipment, and then proceeded to the assigned apparatus to “respond” to the

continued on page 8





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► Fire

continued from page 7

scene. All apparatus and personal vehicles responded flow of traffic — i.e. no lights no sirens.

The officer on Engine 3, the first arriving apparatus, took command, and started preparing for the fire attack. Hose lines were extended, firefighters donned SCBAs, and assignments were provided to incoming apparatus. When the attack team was ready to enter the building, the hose line was charged with air — no water was used — command was passed to another officer and the first arriving officer and crew entered the building.

As entry was being made, Engine 1 arrived. The firefighters on Engine 1 were assigned to set up a backup line to the side door, and assist with setting up a portable pond for water supply. When Engine 2 arrived, they dropped their portable pond, emptied their water tank, and proceeded to establish a fill site for tankers. Tanker 1 then backed up to the pond, ready to keep it filled.



While the water supply was being established, the second hose line had entered the building to assist the first team with fire attack. Another team was setting the 35-foot ladder up at the rear of the structure for roof ventilation. The first attack team located fire on the second floor. The second team then reported fire on the first floor, below the first team. The second team attacked the first-floor fire while the team above exited the building.



It was then determined the fire had originated in the basement and gone up the inside of the walls to the second floor. Both hose teams were repositioned to attack the seat of the fire located in the basement.

By the time the training was complete, members had performed scene size up, fire attack, ladder placement, simulated ventilation, and water supply. All operations that must be performed during an actual fire. As with all trainings, we held a debriefing after returning to the station to discuss what we did, and what we could have done better.

Fire and EMS trainings at the house, sometimes combined, will be continuing at least through the end of March.

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

From The Fire Chief

BY AL BARBER

Health of the Department

The Fire Department is alive and well and doing fine as the song lyrics go. We have the most members we have ever had in my 39 years with the Department. Currently we are hosting a County Basic Firefighter training class in Hinesburg with 10 new members enrolled in the class. Starting mid-April we will be hosting a basic EMS first responder class. Our goal is to increase the number of first responders to more than our current 16 members. If you have an interest in taking the class please contact us at info@hinesburgfd.org for more details. We are always looking for more EMS responder, especially if you have daytime availability.

What Are We?

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For the past 17 years that I have been Fire Chief that has been an outstanding question, are we a town department or some other type of entity? Around 1943, a group of concerned citizens formed the Hinesburg Fireman's Association. Was it a town entity? For many years that group did fundraising to purchase needed equipment so as to not burden the tax payers but to still have the needed equipment to protect lives, property, and the environment in the community. That still is happening today but by a group separate from the Department that has community members, not just members of the Fire Department. Over the years, fundraising has purchased many needed items for the community fire department. Some of the items include the first fire truck our 1945 pumper that we still have, the current fire station, the addition to the fire station in 1999. And also the following apparatus: Engine 2, a 1972 pumper; Engine 5, a 1957 pumper; tankers 2, 3, and 4; Engine 6, a 1984 F-350; our first two heavy rescue trucks; a 1998 heavy rescue truck; and countless numbers of other needed pieces of equipment amounting to tens of thousands of dollars thru fundraising and donations all to help meet the needs of the community without tax money.

The current Hinesburg Fireman's Association became a 501(c)(3) in 1999 when we were raising funds for the addition that cost sixty-six thousand dollars. It currently raises funds with the sole purpose of "in support of the Hinesburg Fire Department." The Association currently meets monthly prior to the regular business meeting on the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. The Association always welcomes new members to help support the mission.

Lately there seems to have been a flurry of dis-information put out to the public about the Department and its operations. Please rest assured the eleven fire officers and thirty-eight plus other members are there to serve the community's best interests/needs. We are always open to addressing questions and/or concerns about the Fire Department operations and welcome community input. We are the largest group of very committed volunteers in the town and work hard to meet the community needs regardless of time of day, or the needs you have.

As Chief I'm always available to answer questions and help address concerns. If you have special needs please drop us a line on the info@hinesburgfd.org email address or leave a message on the station non-emergency number (482-2455) and someone will return a call to you so we can address your needs in an emergency.

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Business

Golf Tournament to Benefit Fireworks Fund is Back

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

In 2016 the Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) raised over \$3,000 in support of the Town of Hinesburg's Fourth of July fireworks fund. This was an exciting accomplishment for the HBPA and one that provides positive benefits to the town. The Fourth of July events in Hinesburg have endured for several years thanks in no small part to the generosity of the community and the support of many volunteers.

The HBPA is proud to announce that it will host a golf tournament to raise funds for the 2018 Fourth of July fireworks. The deposit for the 2018 fireworks is due January 30, 2018, and if the full costs are paid at that time, there is a ten percent enhancement. So, grab your clubs, tell your friends, and meet us on the green!

When: June 10. Tee time is 8 a.m.

Where: Cedar Knoll Country Club, 13020 VT Route 116, Hinesburg. **What:** 32 teams of four players each with bag lunch included for \$75 per player. There will be opportunities for mulligans, raffle prizes, and guaranteed fun.

Are you a business owner that would like to add visibility for your business to the event? Sponsor a tee for \$50 and a sign with your business name will be posted.

Contact David Palmer at 482-5678 or davepalmer@palmerinsurancevt.com for more information or to register.

Town-Wide Yard Sale Day is Coming

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) will host Hinesburg's 21st town-wide yard sale day on May 13, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. This popular event attracts visitors from many towns in Chittenden County and beyond.

It begins at the Hinesburg Fire Station where you will find maps with yard sale locations throughout the town, can purchase raffle tickets for the 50/50 raffle (plus lots of other great prizes), and check out the sale tables. In addition, you can say hello to HBPA members and learn more about what this dynamic civic organization does for local businesses and the community.

To list your home yard sale or reserve a table at the fire station, contact Walter Hausermann at 324-9208 or walter@gmavt.net, or David Palmer at 482-5678 or davepalmer@palmerinsurancevt.com.

Tables will be available at the Hinesburg Fire Station for a fee of \$15 on a first come/first served basis. There will be an opportunity to have the location of your home sale listed on a map. There is no charge for this listing. Well over 100 maps are distributed each year.

You are invited to visit the Hinesburg Business and Professional Organization's Facebook page at facebook.com/HinesburgBusinessAndProfessionalAssociation.

Renewable NRG Systems Talks Wind Energy and Wildlife Conservation at Shelburne Farms

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Renewable NRG Systems (RNRG) is proud to announce that Brogan Morton, product manager for our renewable project siting line, will be leading a presentation at Shelburne Farms next month. "Catch the Wind: Where Renewable Energy and Bat Conservation Meet" will be held Tuesday, April 4, from 6:30–8 p.m. and is part of Shelburne Farms' Adult Education Program.

The presentation will focus on:

- Wildlife conservation issues faced by the wind industry today (mainly with respect to bats).
- What the industry is doing to minimize its impacts.
- What RNRG is doing to ensure wind energy and bat conservation aren't considered mutually exclusive (we are currently developing bat deterrent technology that could change the way the wind industry handles bat mitigation).

Please visit Shelburne Farms' website for more information: shelburnefarms.org/calendar.



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A Hinesburg Community
Resource Center Program

Recreation

BY JENNIFER MCCUIN

Register for activities at hineburgrec.com.

2017 Recreation Spring Sports Tentative Schedule

Spring sports start the week of April 24. Please note that schedules are subject to change due to coaches' availability and enrollment. Final practice times and locations will be emailed to you prior to start of program. Any questions, please contact the Recreation Office at 482-2281 ext. 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Tee Ball — Kindergarten and first grade on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30–7:30 p.m. CVU Field D May 2–June 8.

Farm League Baseball — Grades two and three on Monday and Wednesday 6:30–8:00 p.m. at HCS May 1–June 7.

Spring Sport Fees: Tee Ball is \$40 by April 7 and \$50 after. Deadline is April 14. Farm League is \$40 by April 7 and \$50 after. Deadline is April 14. Kindergarten/one/two Co-Ed Lacrosse is \$40 by April 7 and \$50 after. Deadline is April 14.

AARP Smart Driver Course

AARP Driver Safety (ADS) offers the nation's first and largest refresher course designated specifically for older drivers. Per state regulations, most course participants receive a multi-year insurance discount. Participants will learn research-based safety strategies to reduce the likelihood of having a crash. Examine how aging, medications, alcohol, and other health-related issues affect driving ability and learn ways to adjust to allow for these changes. Increase

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► Recreation

continued from page 9

your confidence, know how to drive safely when sharing the road, learn the newest safety and advanced features of vehicles, learn when driving may no longer be safe, and explore other ways to travel. For questions or to register, contact HRD at 482-2281 ext. 230.

Who: 55 and older. **Where:** First-floor conference room at Town Hall. **When:** Wednesday, April 12, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. **Cost:** AARP members \$15, non-members \$20 please make checks payable to AARP. Register with HRD.

Register online at hinesburgrec.com for all programs!

Little Strikers Soccer with GPS (Global Premier Soccer)

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

experience to soccer!

Who: 3–5 yrs. **Where:** Town Hall Field. **When:** Tuesdays, May 2–June 6, 10–10:45 a.m. **Cost:** \$85

Easter Mini-Cake Decorating with Wendy

Join everyone's favorite baker for an Easter-themed mini-cake decorating class. Pastel colored icing, sprinkles, non-pareils, and jelly beans, along with anything bunny- or chick-themed to make it complete!

Who: K–8. **Where:** HNS (Hinesburg Nursery School — building next to HCS that shares parking lot). Students will meet in Flex Space at HCS first, then walk to HNS with a helper. **When:** Thursday April 13, 2:45–3:45 p.m. **Cost** is \$17

Horseback Riding During April Vacation

Looking for something during 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, brush, water, and groom along with learning the full routine of a horse barn! Wear boots with a heel, clothes you don't mind getting dirty, and bring

your lunch and water bottle. You may even feed the horses their lunch!

Who: Ages 6–12 years. **When:** April 24–28. **Where:** Livery Stables, 601 Lavigne Hill Road in Hinesburg. **Time:** 8 a.m.–1 p.m. or 8 a.m.–3 p.m. option. **Cost:** \$250 for week of 8 a.m.–1 p.m. or \$300 for week of 8 a.m.–3 p.m.. More information can be found at liveryhorsefarm.com.

After-School Horseback Riding

Enjoy horseback riding lessons and so much more with Kim Johansen at Livery Stables. Lessons are for beginning to early intermediate riders. In addition, Kim and staff will instruct children on basic horse care, tacking, feeding, watering, and all that happens in the horse barn! Take the bus from HCS to Livery Stables, located at 601 Lavigne Hill Road right after school. Please be sure to send a permission note with your child to ride the bus, pack a snack for your hungry rider, and send boots and barn clothes.

Who: K–8 graders. **When:** Tuesdays, May 2–June 6 or Fridays, May 5–June 9. **Where:** Livery Stables, located at 601 Lavigne Hill Road, Hinesburg. **Time:** Tuesdays 2–4:30 p.m. and Fridays 3–4:30 p.m. **Cost:** Tuesdays \$220 and Fridays \$120. More information can be found at liveryhorsefarm.com. **Maximum:** 9 participants per day.

Middle-School Riders Club

The middle school horse club at Livery Stables continues! Riders can count on expanding their skills to include more advanced riding techniques, along with an introduction to drill team. More riding and further options for the rider who wants to navigate to the next level in horsemanship!

Who: Grades 5–8. **When:** Mondays, May 1–June 12. No class on May 29. **Where:** Livery Stables, located at 601 Lavigne Hill Road, Hinesburg. **Time:** 3–5 p.m. **Cost:** \$170.

Summer Fun for Kids

Junior Beginner Golf Clinic

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

Who: 7–14 yrs. **When:** June 26–30, 9–11 a.m. **Where:** Cedar Knoll Golf Course. **Cost:** \$120. **Max:** 10 students.

Recreational Track and Field

The Track and Field program continues this summer. Children ages 6–14 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

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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 South Burlington, Essex, MMU, Colchester, and Burlington. To culminate the season, athletes are encouraged to participate in the Vermont State Track Meet in St. Johnsbury on July 29.

Who: 6–14 years — sorry, no high school students. **When:** Mondays and Wednesdays, June 21–July 29. **Where:** CVU Track. **Times:** 6:15–7:45 p.m. **Cost:** \$50.

Horseback Riding Camp at Livery Stables

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 Road, Hinesburg. **When:** Camp Week 1: June 19–23. Camp Week 2: July 3–7 to include participation in Hinesburg July 4th Parade. **Time:** 8 a.m.–1 p.m. or 8 a.m.–3 p.m. **Cost:** \$250 for 8–1 and \$300 for 8–3. Be sure to pack a lunch, a snack, a drink, as well as boots.

Arts and Crafts Camp with Chris Billis

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 multiple 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 10–14, 9 a.m.–3 p.m. **Where:** HCS Classroom in k-1-2 wing. **Cost:** \$250

Global Premier Soccer (GPS) Vermont Camp

GPS Vermont will offer a half- and full-day soccer camp program July 31–August 4 behind Hinesburg Town Hall. NEW this year is the junior option for 3–4 year olds and 5–6 year olds with a shorter time period. All programs will include age-specific soccer training and games to help players improve in a positive environment.

U6s (3–6 years) Monday–Friday 9–10:30 a.m. \$90

U8-U14 (7–14 years) Monday–Friday 9 a.m.–12 p.m. \$120

U8-U14 (7–14 years) Monday–Friday 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.

Library

Library Hours Year Round

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 Ballard's Corner Road, Hinesburg 05461

Website: carpentercarse.org

Email: carpentercarselib@gmavt.net

We Deliver

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

Outreach

On the third Friday of each month, our library director visits a meal site for local seniors and lends large print books, magazines, audiobooks, music, and DVDs. In March, Sue will bring books on the last Friday of the month, instead

of the third. Each meal site visit is a special time for making new friends and sharing good food, conversation, and good books. The location of the meal site is Osborne Hall, adjacent to the United Church of Hinesburg's parking lot on Route 116.

Trustee Meetings

Carpenter-Carse Board of Trustees meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month unless otherwise warned. Meetings are held at the library at 7 p.m. and are open to the public. Please call 802-343-3075 for more information.

Children's Programs

Youngsters' Storytime

Babies and kids ages 0–4 with their caregivers join Librarian Sara every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30–10 a.m. at the library's community room for stories,

continued on page 12

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► Library

continued from page 11

movement, songs, and snacks.

Mister Ethan Musical Concert for Children

Mister Ethan joins us at the library for music and musical activities on Wednesday, April 5 at 4:30 p.m., appropriate for ages 0–6. You may know Ethan from Music for Sprouts and from hearing him play with local musician, Mister Chris. We are very excited and lucky to have him! We hope you and your little ones can join us for this special free concert.

Friday Afternoon Movie

Children and adults cozy into the community room for a free movie and popcorn on Friday, April 28 at 3 p.m. 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).

Folk Tunes with Emily Donegan

Local musician Emily Donegan will join

us with her guitar and incredible voice to play some family-friendly folk music at the library on Saturday, April 15 at 11 a.m. Emily will perform a smattering of folk tunes, mainly geared toward children, but this concert will appeal to people of all ages. We hope you'll come sing and dance with us!

Adult Programs**Vermont Song Farmers Gathering**

We have the perfect suggestion for musicians and music lovers looking for a good time on a Thursday night. The Vermont Song Farmers gather to plant musical seeds to help our community grow, hosted by Rik Palieri. If you play an acoustic instrument such as: guitar, banjo, mandolin, fiddle, ukulele, or hand drums — or just enjoy singing along, come join us on Thursday, April 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. This is a free library event and we look forward to seeing you there! You will be glad you checked out this popular program.

Book Discussion Group

Join avid readers for their next book discussion on Thursday, April 6 for

discussion of the novel *The Gift of Rain* by Tan Twan Eng. The May gathering is scheduled for Wednesday, May 10, when we will discuss the novel *Nutshell* by Ian McEwan. Meetings are held in readers' homes. For more information, including directions please call Carol at 482-3193.

Hinesburg Community Writers' Group

Local writers: get your literary juices flowing in the library's Community Room at our first Tuesday of the month Craft of Writing Night, April 4, 7–9 p.m. There will be creative writing prompts and stimulating discussions about the how-to tips of writing, from style to technique, to breaking through the dreaded block. To submit a topic or prompt suggestion, or for further details, email Laura Wisniewski at bhy@beecherhillyoga.com

Third Annual Hinesburg Community Writers' Reading April 21

Come celebrate Poetry Month with poems and stories by Hinesburg Community Writers. This third annual Poetry Month reading will be on Friday, April 21 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Carpenter-Carse Library in Hinesburg. This event is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. Enjoy and support the work of your friends and neighbors: Jennifer Chiodo, Heather Caulfield Mills, Sandy Haddock, Lee Hemingway, Nancy Levine, Bonnie Morrissey, Jeff Volzer, Marian Willmott, and Laura Wisniewski. For more information, you can call Laura at 482-3191.

Acquisitions**Adult Fiction:**

Darnielle, John, *Universal Harvester*

Delaney, J.P., *The Girl Before* [audio and in print]

Fuller, Claire, *Swimming Lessons*

Kitamura, Katie, *A Separation: A Novel*

Kline, Christina Baker, *A Piece of the World: A Novel*

Lee, Min Jin, *Pachinko*

Lipman, Elinor, *On Turpentine Lane*

Moshfegh, Ottessa, *Homesick for Another World*

Nguyen, Viet Thanh, *The Refugees*

Smith, Ali, *Autumn*

LARGE PRINT:

Alcott, Kate, *The Dressmaker: A Novel*

Robb, J.D., *Echoes in Death*

Adult Nonfiction:

Baier, Brett, *Three Days in January: Dwight Eisenhower's Final Mission*

Finkel, Michael, *Stranger in the Woods: The Extraordinary Story of the Last True Hermit*

Forsthoefel, Andrew, *Walking to Listen: 4,000 Miles Across America, One Story at a Time*

Friedman, Thomas, *Thank You for Being Late: An Optimist's Guide to Thriving in the Age of Accelerations*

Hayes, Bill, *Insomniac City: New York, Oliver, and Me*

Marden, Melia, *Modern Mediterranean: Easy, Flavorful Home Cooking*

Tyson, Neil deGrasse, *Welcome to the Universe: An Astrophysical Tour*

Whitehouse, Sheldon, *Captured: The Corporate Infiltration of American Democracy*

On order: new titles by Paul Auster, David Baldacci, Amy Berger, Saroo Brierley and Larry Buttrose, Mark Greaney, Anne Lamott, Bill Nye, James Patterson, and Maxine Paetro.

Literary Quote of the Month

"A Poet's hope: to be, like some valley cheese, local, but prized elsewhere."

—James Hayford

Hinesburg Writers

READING

Celebrate Poetry Month



Friday April 21 • 7 pm
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Nine Local Readers

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Education

CVU Hosts Chittenden County's Spring College Fair

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The 17th Annual Spring College Fair at Champlain Valley Union High School in Hinesburg is happening this year on Monday, April 3, from 11:30–1:30 p.m. College representatives from across the New England, Mid-Atlantic, and Midwest regions, and Canada will be available to speak with both students and parents.

Spring is the perfect time for juniors to explore what is available. The fair is a manageable size, and students and parents have the opportunity to talk directly with the college representatives who may be the same people who read their application in the fall. Another benefit of the fair is that our ninth and tenth graders begin to think about the broad range of colleges and set some preliminary college goals.

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

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

Seeking Mentors for CVU Students

AMANDA PAYNE, MENTOR COORDINATOR

Would you like to have a positive impact on the life of a local youth? Consider becoming a mentor through Connecting Youth's Community-Based Mentoring Program. We match caring and committed volunteers from the community with CVU High School students to spend meaningful quality time together. Mentor pairs meet after school and on weekends working on projects, exploring interests, experiencing new activities and places all while building trusting and dependable friendships. Contact Amanda Payne at apayne@cssu.org, or 802-522-0613 for more information.

CVU High School Students Participate in Howard Center Curling Challenge

FROM HOWARD CENTER PRESS RELEASE

Four CVU High School students participated in Howard Center's Eighth Annual Curling Challenge fundraiser on Saturday, March 11, at Cairns Arena. The Champlain team, "The Ice Hawks," included Colin Lach, Maxwell Pudvar, William Ravell, and Nate Shanks.

The event featured 30 teams from the community, competing for prizes throughout the day. Colchester High

School, Essex High School, and Rice Memorial High School also fielded teams and were sponsored by Kittell Branagan & Sargent, McSoley McCoy & Co., and University Mall. This year's event raised more than \$43,000 with silver-level sponsorship support from Blue Cross Blue Shield of Vermont, Tech Group, Tech Vault, and Cairns Arena.

The Green Mountain Curling Club and Rutland Rocks Curling Club provided instruction and equipment for all participants. In addition to competing for a gold medal, teams vied for other prizes — best team name, best costumes, 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, street outreach, and substance use treatment and recovery.

Highlights of CVU Student Achievement

FROM CHAMPLAIN VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL REPORT

Editor's Note: Over the next several issues, we will be publishing excerpts from the Champlain Valley School District's

continued on page 14



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► Student Achievement

continued from page 13

Annual Report, which highlighted some wonderful achievements by CVU students.

Congratulations to Simone Edgar Holmes, Shay Dunlop, and Issac Cleveland for their winning performances in CVU's Poetry Out Loud competition in February. Simone and Issac went on to represent CVU in the State Poetry Out Loud Competition in Barre, Vermont where Issac served as runner-up.

The CVU Unified Sports Program has grown tremendously over the past year. Unified Sports teams up student-athletes with disabilities with partner student-athletes to compete in a variety of sports. The CVU Unified Sports basketball team won the inaugural Unified Basketball Vermont State Championship at UVM in the spring. CVU now offers four Unified Sports: bowling, snowshoeing, bocce, and basketball. Our teams are funded by CVU's Penguin Plunge Team, which routinely includes 150 participants jumping into a freezing Lake Champlain. We have been able to turn the school-wide excitement surrounding the Penguin Plunge into increased school-wide awareness, and inclusion of students with disabilities. As a result, membership on all four teams has increased in both athletes and partners.

Engineering Club kids presented their hard work at the 3D Vermont Competition at VTC. Team Captain John Colt,

along with Jackson Wilson, Bryan Claussen, Sami Brown, and Willem Hillier (Waldorf student and Hinesburg resident), researched the history and design of the Colchester Reef Light-house that now resides in Shelburne Museum. They created a SketchUp CAD model and 3D printed at a 1:200 scale on our school's 3D printer.

Natalie Meyer helped to organize a tutoring training for 40 students from the CVU ROC (Refugee Outreach Club) and other ROC clubs (MMU, Rice, SBHS) at CVU. One of the goals of this club is to foster cultural exchange relationships through tutoring.

The Jr Iron Chef VT Competition took place in March at the Champlain Valley Expo Grounds. Madi Tobrocke, Kaitlin Robert, Emily Gilman, Eva Rocheleau, David Roy, and Jaida Breck made up two CVU teams. Madi, Kaitlin, and Emily made Pesto Eggplant Parmesan and won "The Crowd Pleaser Award." They were invited to share their recipe on the WCAX morning show.

Students at CVU have started a chapter working with a program manager at Technology for Tomorrow, a non-profit, to teach senior citizens technology. Charlie O'Brien, Finn McGarghan, Josh Klein, and Evan Michaels represented CVU at a workshop at Wake Robin in Shelburne and worked with students from Rice and SBHS to lead this free technology workshop.

CVU students attended the FBLA Spring

Leadership Conference at Lake Morey Resort in March with their teacher, Tamie-Jo Dickenson. While at the conference students competed and won in a wide range of business-related competitive events against students from around the state. Here are the results: Entrepreneurship: 1st Place, Olivia Machanic and Bailee Pudvar; Economics: 1st Place, Alex von Stange; 2nd Place, Lucy Pappas; Hospitality Management: 3rd Place, Olivia Machanic and Bailee Pudvar; Marketing: 1st Place, Alex von Stange and Lucy Pappas; 2nd Place, Dillon Hamrell and Max Hamrell; 3rd Place, Cole Bartlett and David Huber (Yes, CVU swept the event!); Management Decision Making: 2nd Place, Dillon Hamrell and Max Hamrell; 3rd Place, Cole Bartlett and David Huber; Public Speaking: 2nd Place, Alex von Stange; Sports and Entertainment Management: 1st Place, Dillon Hamrell and Max Hamrell; and Web Design: 2nd Place, Olivia Machanic. While at the conference, Max Hamrell was elected as FBLA state treasurer, and Dillon Hamrell was elected as FBLA state reporter.

Erika Barth, Alex von Stange, Izzy Angstman, and Kathy Joseph presented their research in a poster session at the Climate Change Symposium at the Hilton in Burlington in March. These students, along with science teachers Nicole Gorman and Michelle Pinaud, conducted research on the LaPlatte River in Shelburne and Allen Brook in Williston in association with the VT EPSCoR Program. The data collected is used by the State of Vermont to help guide climate change policy. The students researched a threatened species of catfish, the stonecat, which is common to other rivers in the U.S., but only inhabits the LaPlatte and Missisquoi Rivers in Vermont. This research will continue next year with a new group of student researchers.

CVU Scholars Bowl finished the 2015-2016 season with a 31-8 record, and as Vermont State semi-finalists. Our additional 81 combined wins at the JV level gave us the most overall wins in our team's history. This was the 11th time in the past 15 seasons that our team has reached at least the semifinal round of the State playoffs, an achievement which no other Vermont school can match over the same period. We also won the JV

State tournament playoffs for the second time in the past three years.

In April, CVU French students and three CVU teachers immersed themselves in the language and culture of France. The group spent an unforgettable four days in Paris and five days in Nice, and returned home with some seriously improved language chops and appreciation for all things French!

Eighteen students and four adults went to Winston-Salem, NC over April break to help put the finishing touches on the new Habitat for Humanity dorm house. The dorm, owned by Habitat for Humanity in Forsythe County, will house volunteers while they are helping to build homes for Habitat. CVU has been taking this student-funded community service trip for 15 years!

In May the French I and II classes of Genevieve Smith and Polly Vanderputten spent the day in Montréal. They had lunch at the Jean Talon market, saw French-Canadian art at the Musée des Beaux-Arts, did a selfie scavenger hunt in the Vieux Port and had a picnic dinner on top of Mont Royal.

Congratulations to Nicholas Mogielnicki for producing a video that has gone viral in emergency preparedness circles. Nick was invited to join the VT School Safety Committee to present his work.

Hinesburg Community School Kindergarten Registration

FROM PRESS RELEASE

Hinesburg Community School will be holding registration on April 13 and 14 for students entering kindergarten in the fall of 2017. Kindergarten students must be five years old before September 1, 2017.

Please call the Hinesburg Community School after 8:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays at 482-2106 to schedule an appointment.



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Things get Artsy at Hinesburg Nursery School

BY SARA ARMSTRONG DONEGAN,
PARENT VOLUNTEER

The student-artists at the Hinesburg Nursery School have been busy and their work culminated in a beautiful display at the Carpenter-Carse Library. The art show is up at the library until 2 p.m. on Friday, March 31. HNS had an art opening complete with juice, snacks, music, and coloring, to show their masterpieces off to their families on Monday, March 6. Many mixed-media winter scenes were on display as well as some special screen-printed t-shirts and bags which the older children had created at the school's "Lunch Bunch" gatherings.

The children are always getting crafty at school and their efforts are now being focused on "Outer Space." The kids



Nora Cudney and Ruby Donegan at the HNS art show at Carpenter Carse Library



have built rocket ships out of recycled materials, done solar system colorings, and mixed-media art. The classroom currently hosts a "spaceship" made out of a giant cardboard box that students are getting a lot of great playtime use out of. Of course, books about our solar system are floating around the classroom as well.

One thing we know going forward is that Big Truck Day is sure to be "out of this world" this year, so save the date: Saturday, May 20. We are pleased to be offering our event HORN FREE from 9:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. for all those youngsters with sensitive ears! (1-2 p.m. will feature horns!) This unique, interactive, one-day event allows children to see, touch, and explore their favorite big trucks and vehicles. This popular event has people young and old investigating how these big machines work. Parents will have just as much fun as the kids! Children of all ages will enjoy hands-on crafts, face painting, story time, music, BBQ, and a bake sale. It will surely be a day that will be remembered for years to come. For more information about Big Truck Day and HNS visit hinesburgnurseryschool.org.

Congratulations CVU Boys Basketball

BY MARY JO BRACE

Despite a defeat in the championship game by the number two seed Rutland in overtime 37-43, the CVU boys' basketball team was a joy to watch and had a remarkable and exciting season.

The team not only made it to the Division 1 State Championship game, but they entered the tournament with the best record in CVU school history and as a number one seed.



CVU Boys Basketball Team

They started the playoffs with a 19-1 record and played two impressive quarter-final and semi-finals games with decisive victories over St. Johnsbury 68-45 and MVU 68-37 respectively.

The team consisted of eight seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore, including

two Hinesburg residents: senior Marc Hoeppner and junior Will Burroughs. Congratulations to all of them.

As a side note, the CVU girls' basketball team also played in the championship game, but it was played after the deadline for this issue.

Organizations

Clocks and Lambs Spring Forward in March

BY CORINNA HOBBS, HINESBURG
4-H CLUB REPORTER

On Saturday March 11, Hinesburg 4-H Club members Kaitlyn, Luke, Tianna, Zoe, Corinna, and Cyrus met for their monthly meeting. We talked about what to look for with sheep lambing. Spring is coming and lambs are starting to be born so we need to be prepared.

We got to see pregnant ewes and feel their bodies to see where the lamb is positioned inside. Members learned the importance of keeping ewes healthy by



Hinesburg 4-H Club members learned about lambing at their March meeting.

making sure they have enough energy and nutrition for themselves and to feed the lamb. We also talked about how to keep the lamb healthy after it is born; this includes keeping it warm and fed.

After our sheep project, members went inside for a business meeting.

continued on page 16



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► Organizations

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SCHIP Announces Winter Grant Awards

FROM PRESS RELEASE

SCHIP (Shelburne, Charlotte, Hinesburg Interfaith Project) has announced its Winter Grant Awards. Recent monies in the amount of \$10,400 were awarded to several non-profits in our towns that met the criteria of serving the people of our communities in a variety of ways. The recipients for this cycle include: Age Well Meals on Wheels, Charlotte Congregational Church, the Hinesburg Artist Series, Hinesburg Community Resource Center, Shelburne Nursery School, and the Shelburne United Methodist Church.

These awards are made possible as a result of SCHIP's mission to raise funds through the sale of donated, gently used clothing, household items, accessories, art, and collectibles at its resale shop in the distinctive yellow

building on Route 7, next to the town offices. Since the first grants were given in April 2005, more than \$615,000 has been distributed.

As a member of our communities, you too are an intimate part of our mission. Come shop, donate, volunteer, and help us continue to meet our objectives for the future. For more information on grant recipients or the organization, please visit our website (schiptreasure.org), or our Facebook page (SCHIP's Treasure Resale Shop), or call the shop for volunteer or donation inquiries at 985-3595.

The deadline for the next round of grant applications is May 31, 2017. The maximum grant size is \$3,000. Application forms are available on the "Contacts" page at schiptreasure.org.

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

AFTER the Track Hosts Second Annual Kentucky Derby Fundraiser

"Greens and Roses" Event Features a Golf Tournament, Party, and Concert with The Growlers

BY GINNY IVERSON

AFTER the Track, a local non-profit organization dedicated to acquiring, retraining, and rehoming thoroughbred ex-racehorses, will host "Greens and Roses," a Kentucky Derby Party and Golf Tournament, at Cedar Knoll Country Club on Saturday, May 6.

Golf tournament and party tickets are available at greensandroses.eventbrite.com.

"Greens and Roses" will kick off with a 9-hole golf tournament at 2 p.m., fol-

lowed by games, a buffet dinner, wagering, a silent auction, and other festivities at 4 p.m. A thrilling viewing of the 143rd Kentucky Derby will lead into a family-friendly concert at 7 p.m. Local rock and country band, The Growlers, will offer fun and raucous music along with stories about the horses at AFTER the Track.

All ticket fees are tax-deductible donations to AFTER the Track. Golfers can register in foursomes for \$250, or individually for \$75. Party passes are \$25, with children 12 and under only \$5. Concert-only attendees can get a rocking evening for only \$8.

The event is the second Kentucky Derby fundraiser held by AFTER the Track and is a centerpiece of the organization's fundraising endeavors. Proceeds from "Greens and Roses" will go toward the care and retraining of off the track thoroughbreds, as well as serving college and high school student interns from all over Vermont.

"Off the track thoroughbreds often face very uncertain futures when their racing careers are over," says Ginny Iverson, executive director of AFTER the Track. "Nearly 30,000 thoroughbreds are born every year for racing, but only 20 make it into the gate at the Kentucky Derby.

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UVM Animal Sciences students attend a demonstration at AFTER the Track starring our newest arrival, Win.

What happens to the others? That's where we come in. We provide individualized care and retraining to give at-risk thoroughbreds the best chance at success in a second career."AFTER the Track's Educational Outreach program, which offers internships in horsemanship, farm management, and business innovations is unique to thoroughbred aftercare organizations. "A core part of our mission is to teach others to do what we do," says Iverson. "We give students a chance to come work one-on-

one with the horses and learn skills they can take out into the world. We're not just focused on horses — we're helping Vermonters reach their full potential, too."

The Hinesburg-based organization has served numerous thoroughbreds and hosted over 20 college and high school student interns, with numbers growing every year. In addition to events like "Greens and Roses," AFTER the Track raises funds through donations, adoptions, and sponsorships available to

regional businesses and individuals. For information about sponsorships, contact Cristina Piergentili, director of fundraising at cristina@afterthetrack.org.

Hole sponsorships for the "Greens and Roses" Golf Tournament are available for a \$50 donation. Hole sponsors receive a sign with your name and logo on a tee or green along with recognition on AFTER the Track's website and promotional materials.

To learn more and order tickets, visit greensandroses.eventbrite.com.

About AFTER the Track

Established in 2007 in Hinesburg, AFTER the Track is a 501(c)3 organization dedicated to ensuring safe futures for thoroughbred ex-racehorses. The Holistic Re-Training Program prepares each thoroughbred ex-racehorse to become a safe, affordable sport or pleasure horse that can be placed in a secure Vermont home. The Educational Outreach Program offers alternative, hands-on experience in horsemanship, farming, and business innovations to Vermont high school and college students. Please visit afterthetrack.org.

Audubon Vermont Events

FROM PRESS RELEASE

All events are at the Green Mountain Audubon Center at 255 Sherman Hollow Road, Huntington, unless otherwise noted. For more information about all events, go to vt.audubon.org/events.

Spring Wildcrafting: Greens and Mushroomrooms

Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m.–noon

Are you intrigued by the wild world of mushroom and plant foraging? Join Ari Rockland-Miller of The Mushroom Forager (themushroomforager.com) on a guided tour of spring's wild tastes and tonics. Fee: Members \$25, Non-members \$30. Online registration required.

Tax Day Bird Monitoring Walk

Saturday, April 15, 8–10 a.m.

Early birds will be making their way back to Vermont by the time our taxes

continued on page 18

Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

March 30 issue of The Hinesburgh Record published

MONDAY, APRIL 3

4:30 p.m. Lake Iroquois Recreation District Meeting, Williston Town Hall. Public invited

7:00 p.m. Selectboard Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall

7:30 p.m. Vermont Astronomical Society Meeting. UVM

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

6:00 p.m. CVSD Board Meeting. Charlotte Central School, 408 Hinesburg Rd, Charlotte, VT 05445, USA

7:00 p.m. Community Writers Group. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballard's Corner Rd, Hinesburg. Calling all local writers! Join us for our monthly Community Writers Group! All genres are welcome. Get your literary juices flowing with creative writing prompts; network with other local wordsmiths; and enjoy a fun, stimulating monthly workshop in the Carpenter-Carse Community Room. Snacks will be provided. To submit a piece of writing for others to review and enjoy before the

group meets, email LauraWisniewski at bhy@beecherhillyoga.com.

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

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

MONDAY, APRIL 10

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

7:00 p.m. Conservation Commission Meeting. 2nd floor, Town Hall

7:00 p.m. Recreation Committee Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall

7:30 p.m. Land Trust Meeting. TBD. Interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or email annbrush@gmail.com

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

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

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

Advertising and News deadline for the April 27 issue of The Hinesburg Record

7:00 p.m. Town Forest Committee Meeting. Lower Level Conference Room in the Town Hall

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

Good Friday

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

Easter Sunday

MONDAY, APRIL 17

7:00 p.m. Selectboard Meeting. Town Hall

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

5:00 p.m. CSSU School Board Meeting. CVU

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

7:00 p.m. CVU School Board Meeting. CVU

7:00 p.m. HCS Board Meeting. CVU

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

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

7:00 p.m. Hinesburg Trails Committee Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall Lower Level Conference Room. Lenore Budd, Chair

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

7:00 p.m. Conservation Commission

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

7:00 p.m. Carpenter Carse Library Trustees Meeting

Carpenter Carse Library

7:00 p.m. Fire and Rescue/Fire Training

7:30 p.m. Planning Commission. Town Hall

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

April 27 issue of The Hinesburgh Record published

7:00 p.m. Hinesburg Historical Society Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall, Lower Level Conference Room

MONDAY, MAY 1

4:30 p.m. Lake Iroquois Recreation District Meeting. Williston Town Hall. Public invited

7:00 p.m. Selectboard Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall

7:30 p.m. Vermont Astronomical Society Meeting. UVM

TUESDAY, MAY 2

6:00 p.m. CVSD Board Meeting. Hinesburg Community School, 10888 VT-116, Hinesburg

7:00 p.m. Community Writers Group. Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballard's Corner Rd, Hinesburg. Calling all local writers! Join us for our monthly Community Writers Group! All genres are welcome. Get your literary juices flowing with creative writing prompts; network with other local wordsmiths; and enjoy a fun, stimulating monthly workshop in the Carpenter-Carse Community Room. Snacks will be provided. To submit a piece of writing for others to review and enjoy before the group meets, email LauraWisniewski at bhy@beecherhillyoga.com.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

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

MONDAY, MAY 8

7:00 p.m. Village Steering Committee Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall

Contact George Dameron, Chair 482-3269

TUESDAY, MAY 9

7:00 p.m. Conservation Commission Meeting. 2nd floor, Town Hall

7:00 p.m. Recreation Committee Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall

7:30 p.m. Land Trust Meeting. TBD. Interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or email annbrush@gmail.com

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.

If you have any questions about this site or its use, contact Robert Stahl at bstahl2@gmail.com or at 482-3137.

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continued from page 17

are filed. Join us as we find out if the woodcocks, vireos, tree sparrows, or red-winged blackbirds have returned and established their nesting territories. Fee: Donations are appreciated.

Salamander Sleuths

Thursday, April 20, 9–10:30 a.m.

Public preschool program: Put on your sleuthing hat and explore the world of slithering salamanders! Scoop in our ponds and journey to the forest in search of our amphibian friends. We'll pretend to be salamanders as we check under logs and rocks, then slither to our favorite vernal pool to do the waggle dance!

Ages: 3–5 with adult companion. Fee: Members \$8 adult-child pair, \$4/additional child. Non-members \$10 adult-child pair, \$4/additional child. Pre-registration is required: 434-3068, or email vermont@audubon.org.

Vacation Day Camp

Muddy Monday: Monday, April 24, 8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

What comes after winter but before summer? That's right, MUD SEASON! To celebrate all things sticky and sloppy, we will turn our attention to the wonderful world of mud. To start, we'll strap on our boots and squish our way to banks of the Huntington River, searching for evidence of muskrats, otters, and

other critters. Then we'll get creative by experimenting with different styles of mud-based art. There will also be plenty of muddy science experiments, which will help open our eyes to the world under our feet. Be sure to bring your boots!

Watery World: Wednesday, April 26, 8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

Get your mud boots ready! This program is about all things wet, wild, and wonderful. We'll explore the path water takes from sea to sky, in rivers and wetlands, through trees and into the ground. We'll also head out to find salamanders, tadpoles, and other animals in and around the watery worlds at the Audubon Center.

Audubon Expedition: Friday, April 28, 8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

Join us as we mount an expedition, Audubon-style! Throughout the day we will work together as a team and explore our newly blooming wilderness. We'll learn how maps can help us navigate our way across the landscape. Whether blazing a trail through the woods, or foraging for spring snacks, this day will be full of exciting exploration. And, of course, once our expedition is complete we'll have time to relax and eat s'mores by a cozy fire.

Grades: K–5. **Fee:** Members \$60/day or \$150 for all three days. Non-members \$65/day or \$165 for all three days. **Online registration is required** at camperregsecure.com/audubonvtlogin. Questions? 434-3068, or email jmontague@audubon.org.

State Scholastic Chess Championships

BY MIKE STRIDSBERG

The 30th Annual Vermont State Scholastic Chess Championships will be held on Saturday, April 8 at Berlin Elementary School in Berlin, VT. All Vermont students from kindergarten through grade 12 are eligible to compete for State Championships in nine divisions — each grade kindergarten through grade 6, Middle School (grades 7 and 8) and High School (grades 9 through 12).

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

Registration is from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. Games will start at 10 a.m. Complete rules and registration information can be found at vtchess.info or by contacting Mike Stridsberg, tournament director, at mike@vtchess.info or (802) 223-1948.

CROSSWORD

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64						65	66			67				
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STATEPOINT CROSSWORD

THEME: ROMANTIC MOVIES

ACROSS

- 1. Bunch of VIPs?
- 6. Parents + teachers, acr.
- 9. Sour milk sign
- 13. Meltable abode
- 14. Oui
- 15. Jessica Rabbit's true love
- 16. Fix a program
- 17. Hi-_____
- 18. Assuage
- 19. *Where Tom Hanks was sleepless
- 21. *Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr's liaison
- 23. Jack Kerouac, or _____ Paradise
- 24. Medieval domain
- 25. Roll of bills
- 28. Inauguration event
- 30. Like olden day toy
- 35. Bypass
- 37. Encore!
- 39. Blood line
- 40. Collier's office
- 41. Deflect
- 43. Indigo user
- 44. Petri dish medium, pl.
- 46. "At _____, soldier!"
- 47. Hindu wrap
- 48. Everyday
- 50. Ego's main concern
- 52. Bad-mouth
- 53. Schooner pole
- 55. Corn unit
- 57. *"Shakespeare _____"
- 60. *What Audrey Hepburn had in Rome
- 64. Clive Bixby to Phil Dunphy
- 65. Plays for pay
- 67. Harry Potter's antagonist
- 68. Neopagan religion
- 69. _____ Aviv
- 70. Say something
- 71. *"The _____ House" with Keanu Reeves
- 72. *Affleck's character chased her
- 73. Waxing crescent, e.g.

DOWN

- 1. Auction actions
- 2. S-shaped molding
- 3. *"Valentine's Day" actress
- 4. Disorderly crowds
- 5. Battlefield ID
- 6. Combustible heap
- 7. Golf starting point
- 8. Allegro _____ in music, Italian
- 9. RC or Pepsi
- 10. Tangelo
- 11. Back seat
- 12. Brut, as in champagne
- 15. Basket-making fiber
- 20. Camel's kin
- 22. Marines are this and proud?
- 24. Where Japan is
- 25. *Pretty one
- 26. Friend from Mexico
- 27. Iraqi money
- 29. *It actually happens
- 31. Nonverbal O.K., pl.
- 32. Tree nymph in Greek mythology
- 33. First cradles
- 34. *"Midnight in _____"
- 36. Four years to a President
- 38. Gaelic
- 42. Ma Bell, e.g.
- 45. Indian restaurant appetizer
- 49. Head or john
- 51. Collapse a chair, e.g.
- 54. Mordane in "Game of Thrones"
- 56. Occasion for pink or blue balloons
- 57. One of the hipbones, pl.
- 58. *Male lead in "The Prince of Tides"
- 59. Pretty undergarment fabric
- 60. Has divine power
- 61. Subject of stats
- 62. Single pip cards
- 63. Yesteryear
- 64. Hole punching tool
- 66. "Losing My Religion" band

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ANSWERS are on inside of back page

Health & Safety

Beecher Hill Yoga Teachers Complete Six-Month Training

BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI, DIRECTOR OF BEECHER HILL YOGA

Beecher Hill Yoga teachers Deraldina Zigic of Hinesburg and Liz Poulsen of Charlotte have completed a rigorous six-month, 200-hour teacher training. This Beecher Hill Yoga training program entitled "Teaching Yoga as a Mind-Body Modality" is a Yoga Alliance approved teacher certification program. During training, both teachers honed specialized teaching skills in addition to their study of yoga history and philosophy, anatomy and physiology, teaching methodology, and yoga for special populations. Liz and Deraldina have studied yoga for many years and have taught with BHY for several years. They are now certified as 200-hour level yoga teachers.

BHY recognizes their extraordinary



Left: Elizabeth Poulsen. Right: Deraldina Zigic

commitment to and enthusiasm for bringing the benefits of yoga to people of all abilities and backgrounds. For more information on Beecher Hill Yoga you can go to beecherhillyoga.com/about.html or email Laura Wisniewski at bhy@beecherhillyoga.com.

Health Department Releases Healthy Vermonters 2020 Midterm Report

FROM VT DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH PRESS RELEASE

On his final day as Vermont's health commissioner, Harry Chen, MD announced the release of the Health Department's Healthy Vermonters 2020 midterm report card.

"Healthy Vermonters 2020 set priority population health targets to guide and inform our efforts for the decade," said Dr. Chen. "This report card is a snapshot at the midway point in time to help us answer two questions: How are we doing? and How healthy are we?"

"Monitoring health data is an essential function of public health," Dr. Chen said. "The report summarizes where we've made significant progress, what challenges we still face, and where we've met our targets. I'm especially encouraged by the progress we've made in raising childhood immunization rates."

The Health Department makes available in-depth and current data in an interactive format, at healthvermont.gov/stats/hv2020 — or choose How Healthy Are We? at the top of the department's website.

The Performance Scorecards show how Vermont is doing relative to where we

started, and compared to our 2020 targets. The Data Explorer presents visual displays of 134 population indicators with trend lines and maps, comparing data by county, health district, and hospital service area.

About Healthy Vermonters 2020

With the publication of Healthy Vermonters 2020 in December 2012, Vermont began its third decade of engaging policymakers, government, health and human services professionals, and the public in setting, measuring, and working to achieve public health goals for

the decade. More than 100 public health indicators and outcomes were carefully chosen from the many hundreds set out by the national Healthy People 2020 initiative to improve the health of the nation. In launching Healthy Vermonters 2020, the department added new objectives, and a new focus on determinants of health and equity.

See our Healthy Vermonters Midway Report Card: healthvermont.gov/about/reports/healthy-vermonters-plans-reports

For health news, alerts, and information, visit healthvermont.gov.

Arts & Leisure

Hinesburg Resident Acting in and Producing Shelburne Players Spring Production

FROM PRESS RELEASE

David Harcourt of Hinesburg is producing and acting in Shelburne Players spring production, "Two One-Act Plays" in April at the Shelburne Town Center. David is a self-employed IT consultant and computer programmer. He is on the board of the Shelburne Players and lives in Hinesburg with his wife Jennifer Chiodo. The two one-act plays features Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy," where the action supposedly in the dark is illuminated; when the lights are to be on, the stage is dark, and "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard, about two feuding theater critics being swept up into the whodunit they are viewing. *The New York Times* called it "an exceedingly clever lampoon, sharply in focus." This double bill of comedic farce comes to Shelburne Town Center stage, 5420 Shelburne Road, with performances on April 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee on Saturday, April 15 at 2 p.m. Open seating tickets are \$15 with a



Hinesburg resident David Harcourt is acting in, and producing "Two One-Act Plays" in April.

discounted special at the Saturday matinee of \$12. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Shelburne Market or reserved on line at shelburneplayers.com, or call 343-2602.



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People

Commentary

Higher Education Honors

Zachary Marshall, son of Tom Marshall and Renae Marshall of Hinesburg, was named to Endicott College's Dean's List for Fall 2016. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, and receive no grade below a "C." Marshall is a junior and is majoring in Marketing.

Nathalie E. Nostrand of Hinesburg was named to St. Lawrence University's Dean's List for academic achievement during the Fall 2016 semester. Nostrand is a member of the Class of 2017 and is majoring in Art and Art History and Business in the Liberal Arts. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have completed at least four courses and have an academic average of 3.6 based on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

Colgate University Class of 2017 member **Allison Zengilowski**, of Hinesburg, has earned the Fall 2016 Dean's Award with Distinction. The Dean's Award with Distinction at Colgate is awarded to students with a 3.6 or higher term average.

The Death Throes of the "Trickle-Down" Mantra?

BY BILL SCHUBART

We may be finally witnessing the death throes of the conservative "trickle-down" mantra that advocates for lower taxes on "job creators" and "hands-off" government regulation.

This philosophy enthralled Reagan's "moral majority," who also challenged the rights of women and many non-whites by opposing abortion, birth control, gay marriage, voting rights, and immigration.

More recently, ultraconservative factions have championed the unfettered right to carry guns anywhere, isolationism in an international world, limiting voting rights to themselves, and opposition to an inclusive health care plan. No wonder we're seeing suicide by lifestyle

and declining life expectancy among disadvantaged white men and women seduced by this hollow belief system. The question is ... what will replace it?

If, as Calvin Coolidge says, "the business of America is business," we're pretty much there. Under the guise of "free market capitalism," business now owns a major share of the legislative branch of our democracy. Corporations have been accorded the same rights as citizens and many are concerned that with a narcissistic bully in the White House, the policies of his administration may soon dominate the executive and judicial branches as well.

Reducing taxes on the richest Americans has created the greatest wealth-gap since the Depression. Historically, such inequality has been a precursor to revolution — either armed or peaceful. It's also accelerated the deficit and dashed hopes for needed infrastructure investments.

Corrupt lobbying against regulation has led to virtual monopolies in telecommunications, pharmaceuticals, airlines, energy, retail and other industries — leaving them free to focus solely on share value and profits, ignoring consumer satisfaction and public safety.

Deregulation has wrought havoc in for-profit college education, burdening students with inadequate education and crushing debt. In the energy sector, it's destroyed whole environments and killed workers. It's allowed our food supply to industrialize around sugar, nicotine, and chemicals. And in health-care, it's casually watched Big Pharma addict and kill thousands, profit by patent manipulation, and deny government agencies any right to negotiate pricing. America has five percent of the world population but consumes 80 percent of its opiates.

I'm an optimist. I believe we may finally be ready to let go of lowering taxes and reducing regulation in favor of investing in resilient, healthy communities by adopting new government priorities, like

access to healthcare, education, jobs, housing, childcare, and infrastructure investment. In so doing, we'll be heeding other words from Silent Cal, reminding us that "We're all in the same boat."

Extend the Right to a Free Press to Vermont Student Journalists

BY ROBBIE MAHER, JUNIOR,
BFA-ST. ALBANS

In the midst of the Trump administration, the rights of a free press are questioned daily in tweets and from the podium in the White House briefing room.

Concern about First Amendment rights is nothing new inside the less-than-democratic halls of public high schools. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled multiple times that various constitutional rights give way to public school administrators' orders about safety and — their favorite word of all — appropriateness.

Court rulings on the First Amendment guaranteeing that "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press ..." have trended against high school newspapers for decades. A 1988 case, *Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier*, helped set the standard for censorship in public schools.

Vermont now has a chance to reverse that troubling trend and join more than a dozen other states that have approved or are about to approve legislation that allows free speech to return to schools. The Vermont Senate has now passed S. 18 a bill that would allow for "student journalist(s) (to) exercise freedom of speech and freedom of the press in school-sponsored media." The Vermont House will now consider S. 18 as legislators return to Montpelier from town meeting week break.

The *Hazelwood* case began in 1983 when, according to a September 13, 1987, *New York Times* report by Mark

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Uhlig, “the principal of a St. Louis high school deleted articles on sex and relationships from *The Spectrum*, the school’s newspaper. Three students filed suit, asserting their First Amendment rights had been violated.”

The principal of this school, Robert E. Reynolds, deemed both articles to be inappropriate and not protective enough of students’ right to privacy and prevented them from being published in *The Spectrum*.

Uhlig reported, “In their lawsuit, three student journalists, Cathy Kuhlmeier, Leslie Smart, and Leanne Tippet, argued that Dr. Reynolds had interfered with the newspaper’s function as a ‘public forum.’ School officials argued that the newspaper, as an extension of classroom instruction, did not enjoy First Amendment protections.”

The case worked its way up to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled in favor of the principal 5–3, and stated that school administrators could censor an article if it proved “ungrammatical, poorly written, inadequately researched, biased or prejudiced, vulgar or profane, or unsuitable for immature audiences.”

This is madness! Anybody can have the opinion that something is poorly written. This ruling gives school officials the ability to act like bouncers and decide what can go and what doesn’t in a high school newspaper. That is not journalism, that’s public relations ...

During my two years as editor of the Bellows Free Academy *Mercury* in St. Albans, I have covered challenging topics that include school administrators receiving substantial pay increases when numerous teachers were cut from the budget, the Black Lives Matter group protesting outside BFA, the BFA school board’s concern that Missisquoi Valley Union had higher test scores — and the list goes on and on.

After working hard with the paper’s adviser, Peter Riegelman, and having successfully covered these issues, it is troubling to hear that, should my school administrators have wanted to, they could have blocked these stories from being published. However, recognizing the importance of the student press, BFA Principal Chris Mosca chose not to.

Burlington High School is a school that has been censored. This censorship came over a story that involved a Trump supporter being harassed at his or her school. By the Burlington High administration censoring the school paper and requesting prior review for

the foreseeable future, the school is suppressing a legitimate issue that is not going away anytime soon.

What is this going to do long-term? Teach kids that whenever there is a controversial issue, to run away from it and hide?

Journalism students today should not be concerned with whether their feature story will be censored by their school’s hierarchy. Instead, students should learn, and practice skills, that make a journalist successful.

Thankfully, S. 18 would rework school administrators’ ability to meddle in student news publications. Support for the bill continues to grow, including from New Voices Vermont — a newly formed group of students, teachers, professional journalists, and other believers in the student press.

As the bill reads, nothing shall “prevent a student media adviser from teaching professional standards of English and journalism to student journalists.” These standards are similar to those listed on the Student Press Law Center journalism ethics site and are practiced at BFA and other high schools across Vermont.

Since every journalism program in the state has selected someone it deemed fit as an adviser, S.18 puts the judgment about what to publish and what to delete from the student paper in the proper, capable hands of the adviser.

S.18 needs the support of parents, professional journalists, and the voters of Vermont so that it is passed and student journalists are able to experience the free and full responsibilities that the First Amendment protects in our nation.

► Water Matters

continued from page 1

Roadmap.” This is a tool designed to track progress in water quality improvement using the best available computer modeling information. Krista Hoffsis, Lewis Creek Association and South Chittenden River Watch program coordinator, will present the LCA’s LaPlatte region water quality scorecard, a map tool depicting the actual monitoring results of stream pollution trends in Shelburne, Hinesburg, and Charlotte. Stream sampling work has been provided by South Chittenden River Watch with financial support from VT Department of Environmental Conservation, Shelburne, and Charlotte.

Finally, we will learn about Lewis Creek Association’s Ahead of the Storm program (AOTS), which is hosting water quality improvement locations around the watershed to showcase new water quality improvement practice designs. With funding support from the Lake Champlain Basin Program and LCA, nine AOTS sites were identified on the CVU campus by consulting engineers at Milone & MacBroom working with CVU student scientists. We will hear from CVU students and learn about CVU’s specific water quality improvement designs as well as their implementation, and long-term stewardship plans.

At 8:30 p.m. we will enjoy dessert and conversation before the evening ends.

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

► Red Wagon


continued from page 1

celebrating the start of our 2017 season. Stroll through the greenhouses, take a tour of our production facilities, and enjoy the spring camaraderie of our friendly Red Wagon community.


We’ll be serving up herb-themed cocktails with award-winning Caledonia Spirits’ gin, and Tom Cat Reserve (cash bar). Hinesburg’s Farmers and Foragers Food Truck will be serving up delicious, spring-time treats.

Julie will give a tour of the greenhouses at 7 p.m., and give participants an inside look into how we grow our healthy plants. This event is free and open to the public. Please call 482-4060 or email julie@redwagonplants.com if you have any questions.

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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.

Maundy Thursday: April 13th at 7:00pm; Service of Tenebrae and communion (preceded by a simple dinner at 6:00 p.m.)

Ecumenical Good Friday: April 14th at 3:00 p.m.

Easter Sunrise: April 16th at 6:30 a.m.; The service will be held in front of the church (or in the sanctuary in the event of bad weather).

Easter Sunday: April 16th at 10:00 a.m.; Celebrate Easter with organ and trumpets. **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: Henry Moreno, 802-777-4169.

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

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

Weekday Masses: Monday and 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: Scott Mansfield

Phone: 482-2132

Email: info@hinesburgcma.org

Web: hinesburgcma.org

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

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. Children's programs, for nursery through elementary school ages.

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 at 482-2132 or visit hinesburgcma.org.

Williston Federated Church

United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church

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Address: 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495

Phone: 878-5792.

Website: steeple.org

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.

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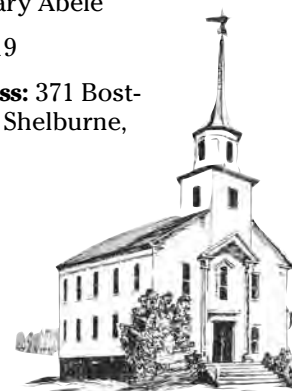
Pastor: Rev. Mary Abele

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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► Writers Group

continued from page 24

in its fifth year, featuring poetry workshops, readings, and installations in shop windows throughout the city during the month of April. To Wisniewski, Hinesburg could be another poetry center, where writing is brought into the community physically. "There's so much talent of all sorts living in the hills of Hinesburg," she said.



She is currently organizing the third annual "Hinesburg Writers Read" event on April 21 at Carpenter-Carse Library in celebration of National Poetry Month. The event is free and open to the public and will showcase the writing of several members of the Community Writers' Group.

Crossword Answers

B	O	A	R	D		P	T	A			C	U	R	D	
I	G	L	O	O		Y	E	S			R	O	G	E	R
D	E	B	U	G		R	E	S			A	L	L	A	Y
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A	G	A	R	S		E	A	S	E		S	A	R	I	
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L	A	K	E			A	M	Y		P	H	A	S	E	

► Scouts Raise \$1,700

continued from page 1

and Camille Hamilton wowed the crowd with the cupcake bouquet of flowers they made that looked too realistic to eat and brought in \$100 for the Big Change Roundup! Most impressive was that Leah watched a few YouTube videos in the days leading up to the event and picked up a few new tricks and techniques that brought her flower cupcakes to life!

The Hinesburg Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts learn the importance of helping local kids and families by raising funds for The University of Vermont Children's Hospital and making a difference one dime at a time by joining the Big Change Roundup! If you were not able to make the Cake Auction and looking to support the Hinesburg Scouts in raising funds for The Big Change Roundup, visit bigchangeroundup.org and look for "Posse" Cub Scout Pack 691 Hinesburg. The University of Vermont Children's Hospital impacts the vitality and health of our community. Funds raised by the cake auction help purchase life-saving equipment, support pediatric programming, and find cures for childhood diseases.



Hinesburg Scouts gather before Cake Auction



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Nora Cudney with the American Girl ballerina cake she took home from the auction.



Mia Stoltz with her piggy cake

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BACK STORIES of Hinesburg

Local Writers Hone Their Craft at the Community Writers Group

BY JEFF VOLZER

"This is how it starts / with a pen and paper under a lamp at night." So began the poem of local writer Paul Marino at a meeting of the Community Writers' Group at Carpenter-Carse Library in Hinesburg. Its members have been meeting on the first Tuesday of every month for nearly a year now to share drafts of their work and offer supportive feedback. Twelve writers attended the March 7 meeting, offering up original poems, fiction, and personal reflections.

Marino, whose genre of choice is science fiction, has been attending the group regularly for six months. Before that, he had submitted work to an online writing forum for fantasy and science fiction writers and has had one of his stories published in the journal, *Strange Horizons*. Although he appreciated the feedback from other writers online, he missed the human interaction. "Writing can be a terribly lonely pursuit," he said, "doubly so in a small, rural state. So it's nice to come in out of the cold and the dark every month to get together with people facing the same challenges."

He noted that the goals of the writers in the Community Writers' Group are as diverse as the genres people work in. "We have people who've been published, people who are working to be pub-

lished, and people who are just writing for themselves," he said.

"You're constantly challenged to operate outside your comfort zone as a reader and a writer."

Nancy Levine, a first-time participant that night, read from the first chapter of a novel she is writing based on her father's experiences in World War II. A Shelburne resident and former pediatric nurse, she recently completed her MFA in Creative Nonfiction from the Vermont College of Fine Arts. "I was very taken with how welcoming everybody was," she said. And how organized. Guidelines encourage writers to state upfront what kind of feedback they want to receive. Then each reads the work out loud, listens to the group's discussion, and fields the occasional question. Time is capped at 15 minutes per writer.

Levine said the feedback she received was on the level of her graduate courses, very articulate and positive. "I noticed how respectful everyone was in their comments to people," she said. Since earning her graduate degree, she has had a poem published in an anthology and has completed a children's picture book and a memoir, currently under review at a small publishing house. "My



goal is to do professional work and get reimbursed for it," she said.

Levine considers her introduction to the group serendipitous. After emailing the group's founder, Laura Wisniewski, she chanced across two poems Wisniewski had recently published in the VCFA arts journal, *Hunger Mountain*.

Wisniewski's idea for the write's' group grew out of the public response to a community reading event she helped organize at the library back in 2015. She remembers the first writers' group meeting well: "Seventeen people showed up. I was hoping we'd get more than three." Since then, she says, she hasn't been surprised at the number of local writers, or even at the diversity of the writing, but at how many are seeking a sense of community — all ages, all walks of life. "Writing should be democratic," she said. "If it's there for the community, the community will take it forward."

Wisniewski was also inspired by the efforts of other Vermont communities to promote literature, such as Brattleboro's three-day fall literary festival and Montpelier's Poem City event, now

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Local writers offer feedback on a poem by Paul Marino at the Community Writer's' Group. Pictured from the left, clockwise: Laura Wisniewski, Heather Caulfield-Mills, Sandy Haddock, Nancy Wright, Marian Willmott, Paul Marino, Lori Sullivan, Nancy Levine, Anne Carter Mahaffey, and Brian Biunno.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES IN HINESBURG

Make a Difference

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.

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
- CCTA Authority Alternate
- Energy Committee
- Economic Development Committee
- Planning Commission
- Town Health Officer
- 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.

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