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“Words Come Alive” as Hinesburg Students Explore Links between Theater, Literature through Flynn Center Programs

By Lindsey Shumway

Children’s laughter fills the Flynn Center for the Performing Arts as a manipulative coyote tries relentlessly to trick desert animals into joining him as his dinner. More than 200 students from the Hinesburg Community School were among the 2,800 youths enthralled recently by Coyote Tales, a fiesta of music, dance, and puppetry based on traditional Mexican folk tales, presented by the acclaimed Dallas Children’s Theater as part of the Flynn Student Matinee Series in Burlington.

Inspired by the whimsical folk tales and folk art of the state of Oaxaca in southwestern Mexico, Coyote Tales brought the Hinesburg students’ studies vividly to life in



Erin Beaudry, left, and Hannah Martin act out the roles of a lamb and a coyote as they recreate a classic Mexican folk tale for fellow students in Diane Barber’s first- and second-grade class at the Hinesburg Community School. Students and teachers at the Hinesburg school are participating in Words Come Alive!, a program of the Flynn Center for the Performing Arts, that engages young people in theater and dance activities while deepening their connections with literature, reading, and other school subjects such as social studies, history, science, mathematics, and physical education.

colorful and engaging multicultural theater. The performance was linked to studies of folklore and folklife, Spanish, Mexico, desert animals, theater, and puppetry by the first- through fourth-graders. It was also tied to the Hinesburg Community School’s participation in Words Come Alive!—a Flynn Center program, funded by the Vermont Arts Council, that engages students in theater and dance activities while deepening their connections with literature and reading, and, by extension, topics in social studies, history, science, mathematics, and more.

“Words Come Alive! is about connecting the steps of
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Hinesburg Artist Series Concert Continues May 1

By Rufus Patrick

The Ninth Annual Hinesburg Artist Series Concert will be May 1 at 7:00 p.m. at St. Jude Church in Hinesburg. The South County Chorus and Orchestra will perform an eclectic mix of beautiful choral music with featured guest artists Amy Frostman, Julee Glaub, and Jon Gailmor.

Amy Frostman is a former member of the South County Chorus and was our guest soloist for the Hinesburg Artist Series in 2002 and 2003. Julee Glaub has performed internationally and is well known in our area for her amazing voice. Jon

Gailmor has entertained audiences throughout Vermont for many years with his amazing voice and creative music.

The concert this year will be dedicated to Ted White.

Tickets for the concert are \$15, and \$10 for seniors and students. Tickets will be available at The Wild Thyme, Trillium Cafe, Koval’s Coffee, and Papa Nick’s. If you would like to reserve tickets by phone please call the Hinesburg Recreation Office at 482-4691.

Third Selectboard Hearing on Amended Town Plan to be Held Mon., May 16 at 7 pm

By Jeanne Wilson

The Hinesburg Selectboard will hold a third public hearing to receive public comment on the amended Hinesburg Town Plan on Monday, May 16 at 7:00 pm at the Hinesburg Town Hall (Town Plan adopted in 1971, most recent revision September 2002). The Town Plan is the principal policy statement for the Town of Hinesburg, presenting a snapshot of existing conditions and a vision for the future. It serves as the framework for decisions that will guide the Town’s growth in the next five-year planning period. The Plan outlines a vision through a set of goals and objectives. The geographic areas affected include all of Hinesburg.

After over a year’s worth of work, the Planning Commission finalized the proposed changes to the Town Plan and delivered it to the Selectboard on October 12, 2004. These changes are based in large part on substantial community input and specific feedback from citizens on various drafts. The Selectboard discussed the Planning Commission’s proposed changes through the fall and early winter. The Selectboard is ultimately responsible for adoption of the new Plan, and they decided to make some additional changes, which were finalized in February. The Selectboard has held two public hearing thus far, one on March 21 and the second on April 4, 2005. Following the April 4 public hearing, the Selectboard made revisions to the amended Town Plan.

Please take the time to review this important document and share your thoughts regarding the Town Plan with the Selectboard on May 16. The Selectboard will be seeking specific recommendations on changes. Copies of the entire text, as well as a report summarizing the major changes, and addressing the extent to which the new Plan is consistent with the goals for municipal planning outlined in state statute, are available for review on the Town web site (www.hinesburg.org) and at the Office of the Town Administrator, located in the

Hinesburg Town Hall on Route 116 in Hinesburg, Vermont. The Town Administrator’s Office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information please contact the Hinesburg Town Administrator at 482-2096.

8th Annual Hinesburg Community Yard Sale is May 14

By Jeanne Wilson

Are you looking for great yard sale finds? Or are you looking for an opportunity to clean out the attic and unload some of those unwanted items? Is your organization looking for a great fund-raising opportunity?

Then Saturday, May 14 is a date to mark on your calendar. The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association will sponsor the 8th Annual Hinesburg Community Yard Sale on Saturday, May 14, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. This event features a community sale site at the Hinesburg Fire Hall, where vendors will sell their yard sale items. The HBPA will offer spaces and tables for anyone wishing to rent sale space.

In addition, the HBPA is encouraging Hinesburg residents to hold sales at their homes on the same day, making May 14 a Hinesburg yard sale extravaganza. The HBPA will distribute maps with the various sale sites throughout town listed. There is no charge for having your sale listed on the map.

This event has been incredibly successful for the past seven years, and the HBPA expects numerous bargain hunters this year. Take advantage of this community event, and help put Hinesburg on the map!

For further information on renting sale space, attending the sale, having your location included on the map, or fund raising ideas, contact HBPA Treasurer Jeanne Wilson at 482-3767.

LETTERS

T O T H E E D I T O R



Let the Sun Shine In

Thanks so much for carrying Senator Patrick Leahy's message in the Hinesburg Record's Legislative Update in the April 2, 2005 issue regarding the public's right-to-know. The Senator's Op-Ed piece was in conjunction with National Sunshine Week which celebrates open government, freedom of information, and freedom of the press.

Senator Leahy's comments underpinned the importance of buttressing the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). He highlighted the potential for abuse if a company of interest merely stamped a request "critical infrastructure information" to hide mistakes from public view.

There's a wonderful example of what can be construed as both sides of the coin in the initial and continuing controversy regarding former Governor Howard Dean's executive records.

In January 2004 the media reported that Howard Dean's partial release of his records included an inadvertent release of classified documents relative to Vermont Yankee. Still Judicial Watch, as we witnessed in March, continues its suit in Vermont Supreme Court to gain access, and public view, to the Dean Administration's remainder of the 600,000 records not released.

In the spirit of Sunshine Week, let's hope the freedom of information reigns and lets the sunshine in. Thanks so much.

— Roger Donegan

Hinesburg in Transition

We should remember that most zoning creates a hardship on moderate-income working families and retirees. The justification for this restriction of property rights and individual activity is the general welfare to benefit the whole community. This requires that provision be made for every use necessary for all the inhabitants of the community, such as stores, gas stations, sewer plants, garbage disposal, and even low-income housing.

Greenwich, Connecticut zoned the town in lots of twenty-five acres. The high court declared this unconstitutional as it

zoned out low-income inhabitants. Zoning freezes the status quo, as it fails to allow for changes in price or population.

Hinesburg is no longer a town where a person can buy land and pay for it by farming. Buyers will be wealthy estate-owners or developers who can divide and build moderate-income housing. Present ten-acre lot owners forget that at present prices they would have had problems buying their lot. When they sell, they will find a better market when they subdivide.

Act 250 discourages residential ten acre lots as an expensive waste of land, and conservationists explain that scattered parcels are detrimental to wildlife. Land prices in suburban areas mean that ten-acre lots are limited to higher income buyers.

— Henry Carse

We Support HCS Planning Room

I wanted to add our names to the list of Hinesburg residents who support our Community School's Planning Room and its strategies. We agree with the behavior policies that are outlined in the school handbook, and my wife Brenda (Student Services Secretary) is treated to a close look at how those guidelines are implemented.

The knowledge that certain behaviors are not tolerated allows us a "peace of mind" as we send our kids off in the morning. We understand the challenges of obtaining the "whole story" from children, and we trust that Planning Room personnel do also. We would certainly be skeptical of any changes that introduced more tolerance.

— Bob DiPasquale

Discipline Starts at Home

In writing a response to Lynn-Marie Monty's comically bad assessment of the local (Hinesburg Community) school's zero-tolerance policy of physical contact, I find myself not lacking target statements. Let's start with the whole "a full day without school/eight hours with no pay" issue.

What's the point of sending the children home for disruptive behavior? Because the school is limited in the amount of discipline they can attempt to drum into disruptive children, so they're hoping that the parent might have enough common sense to take up where they're forced to leave off. They can rest assured that a whole day of watching television and playing video games sure taught him his lesson though, fear not.

And the eight hours without pay? Here's a novel idea; perhaps you can use it to point out exactly how inconveniencing the child's behavior really is, not just to the other child on the receiving end of the behavior, or to the

teachers who need to stop teaching to deal with it, but to everyone it affects. Or does that seem too much like parenting?

What is disruptive behavior? Is shooting a rubber band at a fellow student disruptive behavior? You say no. Do you sit round and shoot rubber-bands at your coworkers constantly? I'd wager not.

I also thoroughly enjoyed the reminiscing about the "good old days" when kids were allowed to brawl and beat each other before the teachers did something about it. Did it ever occur to you that it was exactly that type of laid back discipline that brought about these no-tolerance policies? The result of countless schools or other parents being dragged into court when children-being-children resulted in serious injury and hospital bills? Of course they break it up before it starts and not after—it's school, not hockey.

Discipline starts at home. I've about had it up to my eyeballs with parents blaming schools for trying to do their job. If you're sick and tired of the school sending your child to the planning room or home, perhaps you should wise up and let the child know that every time he steps out of line and breaks the rules (the rules not being overly complex or a well-kept secret) that he won't be rewarded with a nice day off on a comfy couch watching television.

— Pierre D. Sandoval

Clothing Giveaway a Success

I would like to thank everyone who participated in the Friends of Families Children's Clothing Giveaway. It was a great success. Hinesburg was very generous with their donations. I estimate about 60 people came to "shop."

I would also like to thank all the wonderful ladies (and you know who you are) who helped me set up and clean up. I appreciate all your hard work. It made my job a lot easier.

Due to our success, I plan to make this an annual event. I hope to make spring a time when Hinesburg residents look forward to cleaning out their closets and sharing with their neighbors.

— Elly Coates

(The Hinesburg Record welcomes letters from local residents and from others who are involved in issues that affect our town. Letters should be brief. We do not have precise guidelines for length but do reserve the right to edit based on available space. All letters must be signed. To the extent possible, letters should focus on local issues. Other forums exist for discussion of statewide, national and international issues. With these cautions, please keep those letters rolling in! Mail them to either P.O. Box 304 or 327 Charlotte Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461, or send via email to therecord@gmavt.net, or deliver to the Record Drop Box on Charlotte Road.)

Planning News

By Alex Weinhausen, Director of Planning and Zoning

Zoning/Subdivision Regulation Changes

On May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office, the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to get community feedback on a series of proposed revisions to the Zoning and Subdivision regulations. Here are some mock questions and answers to explain...

What changes are proposed?

The proposed changes are generally minor technical changes to provide clarification and ensure our regulations are compatible with the Vermont laws that govern local planning and zoning. Revisions are proposed in a number of areas, including (but not limited to): accessory apartments, existing small lots (lots under the minimum lot size for a given zoning district), expanding possible locations for multi-family dwellings, subdivision submission requirements and filing deadlines, new boathouse definition, etc. We refer to some of the changes as "Chapter 117" changes and to the rest as "Housekeeping" changes. See below for an explanation.

Are these the "substantive" changes to implement the new Town Plan?

No! This round of revisions is merely technical in nature. As many of you know, the new Town Plan has not yet been

adopted by the Selectboard. Once it is adopted, the Planning Commission will get to work on more substantive changes to implement the Plan—e.g. area-based zoning, village growth center in-fill and expansion, natural resource overlay information, etc. The process for these more substantive changes will require quite a lot of community feedback and discussion later this year.

If these aren't the "big" changes, why now? What's the hurry?

The hurry has to do with a new Vermont law (Act 115) that passed the legislature and was signed by the Governor last year. Some of you may remember the hubbub over "permit reform" last year. Well, a permit reform package of legislation did become law last year, and it included a comprehensive rewrite of the State statutes (Title 24, Chapter 117) that enable/govern local planning and zoning. For the most part the new State statute is better because it provides more flexibility to towns in the crafting of our regulations.

With that said, certain "critical" provisions of the new statute will go into effect on September 1. Because these are "critical" provisions, they will SUPERCEDE our local regulations as of September 1, if our regulations are incompatible or inconsistent with the new statute. The Planning Commission and I have been working hard over the last four months to craft revisions that will ensure our regulations meet the new State requirements. Our hope is that the Selectboard

will adopt these revisions prior to September 1, so that the public will not be forced to refer to the State statutes for some zoning provisions and our local regulations for the rest. Once our regulations are revised, they will remain the main source for answers about planning/zoning in Hinesburg.

Planning and zoning is always an iterative progression of ideas, in which we continually fine tune our tool set to ensure a smooth and sensible process. That's a fancy way of saying that we're constantly tinkering to improve things. With that in mind, we always throw in some "Housekeeping" changes each time we make regulation revisions. So in addition to the Chapter 117 changes, there are also a host of technical clarifications and minor changes to help improve the process.

Town Plan Revisions

As mentioned above, the Selectboard is still gathering public feedback on the proposed revisions to the Town Plan. As a refresher, the Town Plan is the community's vision document, which lays out where we've been, where we are, and where we would like to go. It discusses our community values on a wide range of issues from housing to natural resources to municipal services. It also makes recommendations, and sets priorities in order to more reasonably achieve the most important ones.

I'd like to point out that the Planning Commission began a community dialogue on this Town Plan back in February of 2003, and worked very hard to involve the public in what amounted to over one and one-half years' worth of work. A

HINESBURG SELECT BOARD

March 21 - April 4

By Stewart Pierson and Jeanne Wilson

Petition Regarding Zoning Administrator

On March 21, the Selectboard received a petition, signed by 133 residents, which requested that Zoning Administrator Peter Erb be fired for presenting distorted information at a Planning Commission meeting on March 16. The petition would serve as an advisory message to the Selectboard, since by Vermont State Statute the voters may not use a petition to direct the Selectboard to take an action against an employee. The Selectboard investigated the allegation by reviewing the minutes of the March 16 Planning Commission meeting, discussing Mr. Erb's comments at the meeting with those in attendance (including three Selectboard members and the Chairman of the Planning Commission) and by reviewing a correspondence from the Chairman of the Conservation Commission. At the April 4 meeting, the Selectboard concluded that they did not find evidence to support the claim in the petition.

Nextel Communications Facilities

Nextel Partners is proposing the construction of a communication tower at the wastewater treatment facility on Lagoon Road (off Charlotte Road). If the proposal is successful, the Town would enter into a license agreement with Nextel Partners, and the license fees generated by the facility would be applied towards an upgrade of the wastewater treatment facility. At the April 4 meeting, the Selectboard met with Jerry Marmelstein of Riser Management Services. The Selectboard has contracted the services of Riser Management

community survey and multiple community forums helped shape the basic vision. The specifics were hammered out over countless hours and successive re-writes. All of this was presented to the public in two well-attended meetings/hearings, before the Commission made its final changes and sent the new draft Plan to the Selectboard in October of last year. My point is that this new Plan has been thoroughly reviewed and revised over the last two and one-half years. Please contact me if you have any questions about the draft plan.

Town of Hinesburg Planning Commission Notice of Public Hearing

The Hinesburg Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at Hinesburg Town Hall on Wednesday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. to receive public comment on proposed changes to the following regulations: Zoning Regulations, Town of Hinesburg, adopted November 7, 1972, as amended October 27, 2003; Subdivision Regulations, Town of Hinesburg, adopted September 4, 1979, as amended October 20, 2003. The purpose of these changes is to make minor technical corrections as well and to ensure compliance with new State statutes (Title 24, Chapter 117) that become effective on September 1, 2005. The geographic areas affected include all of Hinesburg.

Copies of the entire text with new language underlined and deleted text under strikeouts, as well as a report on how the proposed changes comply with the Town Plan, are available for review on the Town web site (www.hinesburg.org) and at the

Services to negotiate the license agreement with Nextel Partners. Mr. Marmelstein found the draft contract prepared by Nextel Partners to be one-sided, favoring Nextel, and proposed a number of changes which will benefit the Town.

New Highway Employee

At the March 21 meeting, the Selectboard interviewed Brian White for a position with the Highway Department. Brian will replace former employee Gerald Dubois, who has accepted a position with the Vermont Agency of Transportation. Brian lives in Jericho and has past employment experience working with S.D. Ireland, the Town of Huntington, as well as volunteer experience with the Town of Essex and the Village of Essex Junction.

Presentation from Housing Task Force

Tim Fluck, a Principal Planner with the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission, gave a presentation at the March 21 meeting on the recommendations of the Housing Task Force. The Housing Task Force is comprised of housing experts and business and community leaders from Chittenden County, as well as representatives from all 19 municipalities. Chittenden County is experiencing a housing crisis characterized by limited housing choices and rapidly increasing housing costs. The Housing Task Force was established in 2001 to identify strategies to address this crisis. A report on the recommendations of the Housing Task Force is available at the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission web site at www.ccrpcvt.org.

Protocol for Non-Emergency Use of Fire Hydrants

Use of the fire hydrant system by the Hinesburg Fire Department on Saturday, March 16, for a training exercise resulted in water quality issues for many water system customers, and prompted the Selectboard to adopt a protocol for non-emergency use of the fire hydrant system. Under the terms of the protocol, the fire department is asked to coordinate non-emergency use of the fire hydrants (training) with the water department and may be required to notify water system customers if the usage is anticipated to impact water quality. The goal of the protocol is to allow for training on the hydrant system without negative impacts to the water system customers.

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Town Offices located on the corner of Route 116 and the Charlotte Road in Hinesburg, Vermont. The Town Offices are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, and from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday. For more information, please contact the Hinesburg Planning/Zoning Office at 482-3619.

A list of the section headings for both regulations follows, as required pursuant to Title 24, Chapter 117 V.S.A Section 4444 (b).

Zoning Regulations Sections

- Article 1: Establishment Of Districts
- Article 2: Uses, Area, Density And Dimensional Requirements
- Article 3: Zoning Districts
- Article 4: Permits And Approvals
- Article 5: General Provisions
- Article 6: Flood Hazard Area
- Article 7: Administration and Enforcement
- Article 8: Amendments, Interpretation
- Article 9: Definitions

Subdivision Regulation Sections

- Article 1: Title, Policy, And Purpose
- Article 2: Definitions
- Article 3: Procedure for Conveyances Not Constituting a Subdivision
- Article 4: Subdivision Review Process
- Article 5: Application Submission Requirements for Major Subdivisions
- Article 6: Planning Standards
- Article 7: Required Improvements and Design Standards
- Article 8: General Application Requirements
- Article 9: Administration and Enforcement

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We encourage you to submit news and calendar items as soon as possible. The deadline for the next issue of *The Hinesburg Record* is Monday, May 9, 2005.

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Please do NOT format (boxes, columns, all capital letters, etc.). We work with Apples and PCs and any formatting is lost from one computer to the next or one program to another. Feel free to send a hard copy of your design and we will try to adapt.

Articles cannot be accepted after the deadline date. However, if the subject matter is still current, such articles may be saved for the following month's issue.

To Submit News and Calendar Info

Contact June Giroux, 327 Charlotte Road, Hinesburg 05461 if you have questions. You may call her at 482-2350. We prefer electronic submissions if possible. Please send your article as an attached file (Word document preferred; .jpg files for images) to: therecord@gmavt.net. You may also use the drop box at the Giroux home at 327 Charlotte Road.

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Public Hearings on Amended Town Plan March 21 and April 4

The Selectboard recently held two public hearings on the amended Hinesburg Town Plan. The Town Plan is the principal policy statement for the Town, presenting a snapshot of existing conditions and a vision for the future. The Plan was most recently revised in 2002, and by Vermont Statute, is required to be readopted every five years. The Planning Commission began the process of updating the Town Plan in January 2003 with a series of community forums and a town-wide survey of residents to gather input and information needed to begin formulating the goals and objectives for the Plan. After over a year of public meetings and many hours of work by the Planning Commission, the amended Town Plan was presented to the Selectboard in October 2004. Following a review by the Selectboard, and minor revisions, the Selectboard was ready to hold its own public hearings on the Plan.

Approximately 60 people attended the March 21 hearing, while more than 100 people filled the meeting room for the April 4 hearing. Selectboard Chair Rob Bast, surrounded by other Select Board members, presided and invited comments on the plan.

George Bedard began by noting that in his opinion the revised Town Plan favors the Village area, while the rights of the rural and agricultural property owners seem slighted by reducing development potential. Adding that there is not adequate existing wastewater capacity to enlarge the Village population, he recommended that the Town Plan remain as it has been for the past five years.

Questioned about wastewater capacity, Director of Buildings and Facilities Rocky Martin noted that there is currently capacity for 13 new residences in the wastewater service area. Commercial and Industrial allowances are more ample. The Town is beginning the process of exploring an expansion of the wastewater treatment capacity, from the current 250,000 gallons per day to 400,000 gallons per day. Such an expansion would allow for approximately 500 new homes to be served.

In response to a question regarding the mechanism to have the Town Plan approved by the voters through an Australian ballot (as opposed to Selectboard approval), Selectboard member Jon Trefry noted that the voters would first need to submit a petition requesting a special town meeting, at which the question of whether all future Town Plans will be voted upon by Australian ballot will be asked. If the voters approve this question, henceforth all future Town Plans will be voted upon by Australian ballot until the voters vote otherwise. While a mechanism does not exist for voters to petition a vote on a Town Plan approved by the Selectboard, Vermont Statute does allow voters to petition the approval of Zoning and Subdivision Regulations.

Chairman Rob Bast noted that the Board is seeking specific recommendations on the plan. He encouraged residents to submit written comments, which cite specific change recommendations. Bast stated, "Tonight (and in the next weeks) we seek specific recommendations about the Town Plan. To simply say 'I don't like the Town Plan' is not as helpful as specific comments pointing to page numbers and wording."

Selectboard member Randy Volk noted that it was excellent to have so many residents come out for the public hearing, and to see such a great level of community input.

Roger Kohn felt that residents are unnecessarily frightened by the Town Plan. The Town Plan is a visionary document. What will have greater impact are the Zoning Regulations and decisions about overlay districts which will come later.

When asked whether there would be another public hearing, Chairman Bast noted that there will be a third hearing during May.

Hinesburg resident Gay Regan expressed a wish to ensure that development occurs at a pace that allows for careful planning. Ruth Ayer questioned how many Selectboard members own property in the Village. Rob Bast, Howard Russell and Andrea Morgante each acknowledged that they own property in the Village area.

The Selectboard will hold a third public hearing on the amended Town Plan on Monday, May 16, at 7:00 pm in the Main Hall of the Hinesburg Town Hall.

Routine Business

- Warrants for bills payable approved
- Minutes of February 21, March 7 and March 21 approved
- Trial balances for water and wastewater and general fund accounts accepted
- Request to close CVU Road for a mock crash demonstration for CVU students on May 4 approved
- Resignation of Jesse Orvis from the Highway Department accepted
- Escrow agreement for Creekside Development discussed
- CCRPC Multi-Jurisdictional All-Hazard Mitigation Plan discussed

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"Words Come Alive"...

the creative process in theater and dance with similar strategies used in building reading comprehension," says Joan Robinson, director of school programs and a teaching artist at the Flynn.

To prepare for Coyote Tales, the Flynn teaching artists encouraged Hinesburg Community School students to read a Mexican folk tale in picture-book form and then led them through activities to transform the tale into a stage play: How would the students portray the wily coyote? What about the other animals the coyote is trying to deceive? How would the desert setting of the play be conveyed? "The experience deepens the students' understanding of what they read and they begin to think in a different way," Robinson notes. "The students often want to read the text again for more clues. The difference between reading a tale and being the tale is huge."

The Words Come Alive! program was first developed over three years at the Flynn Elementary School in Burlington and expanded last fall to Hinesburg and Highgate. "There is a significant body of research that shows a direct correlation between the arts and school success," notes the Flynn's Robinson, suggesting why the Vermont Arts Council is supporting the Word Come Alive! effort so strongly and why Vermont educators are interested in learning more ways to integrate the arts in their classrooms.

Fifteen teachers in grades pre-kindergarten through four, art, music, and physical education are working with the Flynn as part of the Words Come Alive! program. The Vermont Arts Council grant also supported planning time to allow these Hinesburg Community School teachers to work more closely with the art and music teachers at the school. Special pre- and post-performance workshops with Flynn teaching artists and classroom exercises drawn from the Words Come Alive! tool kit greatly enhance students' engagement in their studies.

The Hinesburg teachers collaborating with the Flynn include: Jo Evelt (Pre-kindergarten/Kindergarten); Alyssa Lasher and Eunice Branch (Kindergarten); Lisa Matthews, Diane Barber, Pat O'Brien, Joan McGuire, Jo-Anne Smith, and Michelle Lass (Grades 1-2); Sally Feussner, Michaela Whitman, Margaret McNeill, and Joanna D'Andrea (Grades 3-4); Alice Tregasar (Art); Cindy Fay and Pam Miller (Music); and John Badger and Allyson Archacki (Physical Education).

"Words Come Alive! and the student matinees are vital outlets for making the curriculum come alive for students," says Joan McGuire, a first- and second-grade teacher in Hinesburg. In addition to coming up with ideas for staging a folk tale, McGuire also prepared her students for the Coyote Tales performance by having them read a tale in their reading groups, then suggest an alternative ending to share with classmates. "When the students were at the show, they took knowledge from their reading comprehension and inferences and applied it to something new," McGuire points out. "By the time they got on the bus to go home they had already come up with alternate endings to Coyote Tales. For children, that's so exciting." Returning to their classrooms, students wrote personal journal entries about their experiences of Coyote Tales, including reviews of the performance and what it meant to them.

McGuire and other Hinesburg teachers involved with Words Come Alive! and the Student Matinee Series see the Flynn connections as vital to the learning processes of their students. "It's an important link to the community," McGuire explains. "The kids see the Flynn as an extension of the classroom now."



Submitted by Hinesburg Community Police

Sex Offender Arrested on Warrant

On March 18, Hinesburg Community Police learned a wanted sex offender was living in Mountain View Trailer Park and a warrant had been issued for his arrest for failure to register his new address.

Officer Barbara Brisson located David Barron, 34, at the residence and took him into custody. He was transported to the Chittenden Community Correctional Center in South Burlington and lodged there.

Man Caught in Wrong Bed Charged

On April 1, Chief Chris Morrell charged Paul West, 27, of Hinesburg with violating his conditions of release on previous charges of Simple Assault, Domestic Assault and Lewd and Lascivious Conduct.

Acting on information supplied by a probation officer, Morrell located West fully clothed and asleep in the bed of the woman with whom he was forbidden to have contact.

West was taken into custody without incident and brought before the District Court.

Police Service Dogs Do It Again

On April 7, Hinesburg Community Police dogs assisted Vermont State Police on Interstate 89 at a car stop. The driver of the car, David Bramley, 27, of Georgia was observed speeding by State Police Sergeant Macarilla. Once stopped Sgt. Macarilla observed marijuana in the car.

Chief Morrell responded to the stop and Hinesburg dogs located more marijuana and \$33,000 secreted in the car. State Police executed search warrants later in the day on Bramley's residences and seized more marijuana, cocaine and an additional \$103,000 dollars.

HCP Moves Fast to Bag Daylight Dumper

Hinesburg Community Police moved fast to apprehend a man who dumped an estimated 100 plus gallons of Diesel fuel in a parking area on Silver Street adjacent to Lewis Creek. Charged with the dumping is David Warner, 53, of East Middlebury.

The incident occurred around noon on Friday, April 8. Police allege Warner was taking the tractor from a tractor trailer unit to a salvage yard. Knowing he could not deliver the unit with Diesel fuel still in the saddle tanks, he pulled over in the parking area and punched holes in both tanks and allowed the Diesel fuel to drain out on the ground.

Warner had left the scene by the time police arrived, but the Diesel spill covered puddles and depressions the length of the parking area. Police summoned Hinesburg Fire Department who contained the spill and requested a hazardous materials contractor from the state. It is believed the spill was contained before it could reach Lewis creek.

Police identified Warner as the dumper, and on Monday, following a daylong search for him throughout Addison County by Chief Chris Morrell, Warner turned himself in to Morrell and Agency of Natural Resources Officer Gary Ulrich at the Hinesburg Community Police station.

Warner will be arraigned in District Court on May 23.

Traffic, Traffic, Traffic

By Chris Morrell

Did you ever wonder which roads in Hinesburg actually have the most accidents? Well, if you guessed Shelburne Falls, Richmond Road and Silver Street, you would be correct. The highest single accident location is the intersection of Shelburne Falls Road and Vermont Route 116.

Recently, I attended a scoping session on improvements for Silver Street. As expected, most residents were reluctant to endorse any improvements that they felt would increase speed.

Some residents felt that there was inadequate speed enforcement on Silver Street. This surprised me, and when I mentioned it to the other officers the following day, I was greeted with cries of, "You have to be kidding; we practically live down there." They were quick to point out how years ago we used to be able to write tickets on Silver Street virtually one after another, and now it was much more difficult to write more than an occasional ticket. We seem to have modified the behavior of a large number of motorists. Assisting us has been the increase in traffic volume, which in itself slows everyone down.

I acknowledged that it is one of the most heavily patrolled roads in the town, but asked each officer to concentrate even further on speed enforcement there.

After two months, hearing a large number of traffic stops on the radio, and seeing both warning and regular violation tickets come in, I think virtually everyone can agree that enforcement has been increased even further and hopefully the result has been even fewer speeders.

At Town Meeting, there were more concerns voiced about traffic in the village center. The concerns included speeders, traffic volume and the fact that the Village is not pedestrian-friendly.

The optimists in the group felt that if the police stood in the middle of the road and waved their hands all three of these concerns would be corrected.

While all the officers appreciate this vote of confidence, we do have to face facts. Placing a police officer in the road will not reduce traffic. It will delay commuter traffic even more than it already is and create further backups. It will not reduce speeding because there are few speeders in the Village Center. This has been confirmed by a traffic study done by both the Metropolitan Planning Organization and our officers. Please note the operative word is "few" speeders. Yes, there are still a few. Lastly, while the Hinesburg Community Police have gone on record in support of promoting a safe way for children to walk to school, the most effective way to accomplish this is with well designed sidewalks, crosswalks and traffic reduction.

That being said, the police are not turning a blind eye on the traffic in the Village. Each day we make multiple trips through the Village and each time we do, we are operating moving radar which clocks all oncoming traffic.

To deal with the hours before 7:00 a.m. and after 11:00 p.m., I have scheduled officers to start their shifts early and to work late in a random pattern.

We have and will continue to run multi-agency speed enforcement programs throughout the town including the village center. These, too, run in other than our regular hours.

We anticipate running a multi-agency equipment inspection in the village area to increase police visibility.

Officers are assigned to specifically monitor speed more often in the Village.

There are other things that can be done to calm traffic somewhat in the Village. These include clearly marking all the cross walks, not just the one by Lantman's. Most people are oblivious to the crosswalk on Route 116 between the Police Station and Commerce Street; the one on Commerce Street between Firehouse Plaza and the Mobil Short Stop; the one on Commerce Street between the Post Office and Nestech; the one on Mechanicville Road between The Village Center and the bridge over the canal; and of course, the one in front of the Hinesburg Community School.

Clearly marked crosswalks mean ones with signage and where the crosswalk itself is vividly painted or marked on the pavement. Multiple crosswalks signal the presence of pedestrians to motorists.

Another method of calming would be to extend the 35 mile per hour speed limit a half mile outside the Village on Charlotte and Shelburne Falls Roads, possibly in conjunction with adding fog lines on either side of these roads where the speed zone is reduced to 35.

These measures are incremental and will not fully resolve the issue of pedestrian safety in the Village. To my knowledge, no one has ever been able to successfully provide pedestrian-friendly walking areas on the same surface used to move large volumes of motorized traffic. If residents truly want a pedestrian friendly-village, the traffic must be reduced.



May 2005

By Jennifer McCuin, Recreation Director

Spring is on its way—or by the time you read this, it will be here. Hopefully you have received your Spring/Summer brochure of programs in the mail by now. If you didn't receive one or if it hit the recycling bin before you could read it, stop by the Recreation Office and pick one up. It's full of spring and summer activities with lots of offerings for all.

Some of the activities included are Dog Obedience, Adult Golf clinics with Barry Churchill at Cedar Knoll, Adult Tennis Clinics, an introduction to Chinese Brush Painting with Mark Montalban, Youth Golf Camp, Youth Tennis Camp, CVU Soccer School, a Vermont Voltage Soccer Camp at Lyman Park, a Teen Trip to Great Escape, Driver Education classes, and lots more. Be sure to check it out and feel free to call 482-4691 or email hinesburgrec@gmavt.net for more information or with questions.

Classes coming up in May include the following:

Adult Golf Clinic with Barry Churchill at Cedar Knoll

PGA golf instructor Barry Churchill will offer this adult clinic for beginners through novice. In three weeks, Barry will go over the basic shots needed on the golf course, mainly tee shots with woods, full swing with irons, and the short game such as chipping and putting. Throughout the class he will discuss some basic golf rules and etiquette. Clubs will be available to use if needed.

WHEN: Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; May 3, 10 and 17 (rain date is May 24)

WHERE: Cedar Knoll Golf Course

COST: \$50 (\$6 per week to be paid at the course for a bucket of balls)

Register at the Recreation Office.

Dog Obedience with Jim Warden

This popular and essential class is back, and I'm sure that there are many dogs and their owners ready for the challenge. Join experienced dog trainer Jim Warden for this informative and fun class. This class will provide many years of enjoyment from your dog. A well-trained dog benefits both you and your pet.

WHEN: Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; May 5 through June 9.

WHERE: Town Hall COST: \$65

Minimum Enrollment: 10 dogs and their owners. Please leave your dog at home for the first class. Thanks!

Cardio Kicker for Fat Burning with Lee Huselbos

Lee has long offered her Strength Training class but looks now to offer this cardio kicker, fat burning class, which would utilize body bars and body balls, stretching, aiming for deep flexibility, with individual goals for each participant in mind. Lee will strive to provide each individual with a personal motivation for specific goal options.

WHERE: Town Hall

WHEN: Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.; May 4 to June 8.

COST: \$72 Register through the Recreation Office, but contact Lee at 482-4808 for additional information.

Concerts in the Park

Included in the Spring/Summer brochure is the schedule of performers for the Nestech Machine Systems Inc. Concerts in the Park. Be sure to mark your calendars for this fun-filled Wednesday evening tradition, back for another season, thanks to the generosity of Nestech!

You will also notice that "Empty Pockets" will perform on July 20. Gladys Douse will return to Hinesburg from North Carolina with her husband and band. Don't miss their reunion performance.

Fourth of July

The Recreation Commission is pleased to announce the 2005 Fourth of July parade theme...Decades of Music. We hope that this theme will encourage many creative, fun floats for the parade.

In the meantime, think spring and enjoy the transition to outdoor recreation.

Lewis Creek Association Spring Breeding Amphibians are on the Move

By Jim Andrews, Research Herpetologist at Middlebury College,
and Marty Illick, Lewis Creek Association

As the sugaring season comes to a close, the amphibian season begins. Spotted, Blue-spotted, Jefferson, and Four-toed Salamanders, Wood Frogs and Spring Peepers are all emerging from their wintering sites in the woodlands and traveling after dark to their traditional breeding and egg-laying locations in ponds, vernal pools, and swamps. All they need to get them started are nighttime temperatures above freezing and some rain.

At some road locations, huge numbers once again attempt to funnel across the highways to reach their breeding areas. On Monday, March 28 in the Lewis Creek watershed in Monkton, an estimated 1,550 amphibians of four species were killed by traffic along a 0.8-mile stretch of road. At another crossing location in Salisbury, 1,587 amphibians of five species crossed in a single 100-meter stretch of road on their way to a wooded swamp to breed. These guys were lucky because they crossed a very quiet section of road and very few were run over. Many studies show that as traffic increases through these amphibian habitat areas, the number of deaths increase to the point where that population will die out. Vermont Fish and Wildlife and the Vermont Department of Transportation are very interested in where these concentrated road-crossing areas are. Most locations are not yet known and mapped and help is needed in this area. With knowledge of their locations, conservation actions can be taken. As roads are upgraded, improvement

plans can be informed by local data and evaluated for cost effective road-crossing structures such as culverts, tunnels, or bridges.

If you drive on rainy nights in late March or April, you may find some of these crossing locations. If you know of one, try to avoid driving that road on rainy nights during this time period. Take an alternate route if possible or just do your driving at another time.

Better still, if you have a pond or wetland on your property with a connecting or nearby woodland, investigate the shallow margins on a rainy night during this season. You may be surprised by the amount of activity and the variety of beautiful creatures. To report concentrated road-crossing areas call 802-443-5648 or send an email to jandrews@middlebury.edu and the information will be entered into a database and forwarded to VT Fish and Wildlife and the Vermont Department of Transportation.

To consider local measures that may help to keep amphibian populations intact, you can also call your local conservation commission or watershed association such as Lewis Creek Association (LCA) at www.lewis-creek.org. LCA's website has all contact information for conservation commissions in Monkton, Starksboro, Bristol, Hinesburg, Charlotte and Ferrisburgh. These groups can help facilitate local initiatives and provide connections to state partners.

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A New Season Is upon Us

By Representative Scott Orr

The last time I was writing my column there were still several inches of snow on the Statehouse lawn. Now, just two weeks later, there have been kids playing soccer and Frisbee on the lawn most everyday. The flower beds along the front walkways are showing the first green sprouts through the soil, and storm windows are being taken off the Statehouse (we had to pry open our painted-shut window in the Agriculture Committee room). Springtime seems to be upon us, and with it, the final two months of this year's Legislative session.

The big news of these past two weeks has been the passage of H.241, a bill which would prohibit smoking in public places. In the recent past there have been more and more towns passing ordinances which ban smoking. These local ordinances have dealt with smoking in bars and restaurants, and the results can be seen most notably up in Burlington where this winter there was a regular line of people outside many bars each night. These weren't people waiting to get in; rather, these were people who stepped-out to light up, and other patrons didn't need to air out their coats when they got home. One of the complaints about allowing local governments to handle this issue has been that a waitperson working in one town may have an unhealthy workplace, where a waitperson in another town

my have a smoke-free workplace. That same argument was also made regarding private clubs where public receptions and other gatherings are held. H.241 addresses these inequities and bans smoking in all bars, restaurants, and clubs across the state. We saw some lively debate over two days in the House, several amendments were offered, each was either defeated or withdrawn, and one motion to order the bill to lie (effectively halting action on the bill) was voted down. On the final vote, the bill passed 90-52, and now moves to the Senate.

Legislators heard from many people on this issue through phone calls, letters and postcards, e-mails and face-to-face conversations. The bill passed through both the General, Housing and Military Affairs, and Human Services committees before coming to the floor of the House. I voted against all motions which would have weakened the bill, and voted in favor of final passage. In the end, for me, this came down to one simple issue. People employed in bars and restaurants deserve to have a healthy workplace like anyone else.

These past couple weeks have seen much legislation being passed from the House. The Capital bill, and the Transportation bill both moved through with little debate. Each of these bills is large enough that each member of the respective committees has the responsibility for reporting multiple sections of the bill, which takes a good deal of time. In the past, the Capital bill in particular created some contentiousness due to this being where appropriations for local projects were made, meaning that this was where legislators would try to bring home some "pork" to their districts. This year Alice Emmons, the new Chair of the Institutions Committee, decided to change the way such funds are allocated, opting to set up a new system of grants for which communities can apply. This move takes a lot of the politics out of such appropriations, and allows communities to compete for funds on a more objective basis. With the "pork" now taken out, the Capital bill sailed through on voice votes, which veteran legislators cannot recall happening before.

This past week, I had the pleasure of welcoming my first groups of students from CCS and CVU. On Tuesday, April 5, the CCS sixth grade, with teachers Leslie Williams, Krista Duffy Fox, and Tom Scatchard, visited the Statehouse. A group of about 60 students, they were broken up into three groups to tour the Supreme Court, the Vermont Historical Society Museum, and the Statehouse. It was particularly special for me to be able to introduce part of this group on the floor of the House, as I told how Mr. Scatchard had started his CCS career as the student-teacher for my kindergarten class some 30 years ago. Then, that Friday, April 8, Greg Cluff brought his AP History, Politics, and Current Issues students from CVU to observe us. Once again I was privileged to welcome one of my own former teachers, who had taught my Vermont History class while I was a Statehouse intern 18 years ago.

It's always terrific to see local visitors at the Statehouse. If you're interested in having a tour, conducted by volunteers from the Friends of the Statehouse, this can be arranged by calling the Sergeant at Arms office at 1(800)322-5616. And please let me know if you'll be coming down—for a tour, to give testimony, or for whatever reason.

As always, you can contact me by e-mail at: repsscottorr@yahoo.com or by phone at the Statehouse at 1(800)322-5616, or at home 425-2257.



HBPA News

By Jeanne Wilson

HBPA 50/50 Raffle to Benefit Town Beautification Project

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is currently selling tickets for a 50/50 raffle. The proceeds of this raffle will help fund the association's Town Beautification Project. In addition to the grand prize of 50% of the raffle proceeds, many consolation prizes are available! Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The raffle will conclude on Saturday, May 14, to coincide with the Hinesburg Community Yard Sale.

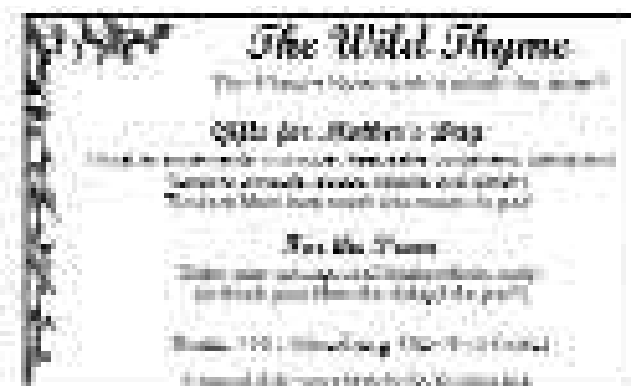
HBPA Online

For information about the Hinesburg Business and Professional Association and Hinesburg businesses, check out the HBPA website at www.hinesburgbusiness.com.

Local Inventor Wins Emhart® Teknologies' Create the Future Contest

Leonard Duffy, a resident of Hinesburg, Vermont, and founder of Chittenden Research and Development, LLC, has been named the grand prize winner of the annual Emhart® Teknologies' Create the Future contest.

Duffy won his choice of a 2005 hybrid automobile or \$20,000 cash for his patent-pending Unitary Orthopedic Appliance, a multi-faceted casting, bracing and support



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mechanism designed to speed recovery from orthopedic injury and surgery.

More than 1,000 contest entries were evaluated by 33 judges from within Emhart® Teknologies and other corporations and non-profit organizations nationwide. Duffy learned of the contest from co-sponsor NASA Tech Briefs magazine.

The purpose of the contest is to foster creative, practical product design by American engineers, scientists and inventors, said Paul A. Gustafson, president and CEO of Emhart Teknologies in New Haven, Connecticut. Contestants submitted original designs in four product categories: medical, safety, transportation and everyday.

"My design is meant to help keep orthopedic devices clean and hygienic, even when wet, and to be reusable, simple, and inexpensive," Duffy said. "The device is to be made from a thermoplastic material, such as nylon or propylene.

"It would be used on bodily extremities, can be formed into different shapes, and can be used for veterinary purposes as well," Duffy said. "I think it could also be used as a neck or back brace."

Duffy co-founded Over the Edge Products, LLC, a business that manufactures unique household and home office products, and also continues to manage his 33-year-old architectural firm.

According to the inventor, the fastening system used on the cast includes intricate islands that interlock with each other and snap into spaces in a system similar to a jigsaw puzzle. Duffy said that when subjected to shear stress, the structure effectively becomes stronger while remaining low profile.

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Baked Beads Factory Clearance to Be Held Memorial Day Weekend in Waitsfield

Baked Beads Factory Clearances will now occupy a 4,000 square foot tented location with ample parking on Route 100 at Carroll Road in downtown Waitsfield. Baked Beads and the town of Waitsfield have collaborated in the planning to ensure that this new venue will create a highly accessible, community-wide event.

13th Annual Baked Beads Memorial Day Weekend Factory Clearance will be held Friday, May 27 through Sunday, May 29 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Route 100 in downtown Waitsfield, Vermont.

Take advantage of below-wholesale prices, ranging from 50 cents to \$5 (versus \$3 to \$36 at the retail level) on first-quality overproductions, discontinued items and product samples.

A fashion jewelry manufacturer distributing to boutiques throughout the United States, Baked Beads has been hosting factory clearances biannually in Vermont on Memorial and Columbus Day weekends since the company's inception in 1992. The clearances began outdoors in the alleyway of Baked Beads' original location on Bridge Street at Route 100 in historic Waitsfield. The sale events soon grew and moved across the street to a larger, indoor facility at the Mad River Mason's Lodge. After a booming Columbus Day weekend 2004, Baked Beads and the Town of Waitsfield agreed that the time again had come to find a still larger facility with more adequate parking.

In addition to housing the usual plethora of discounted fashion jewelry, the new, tented site will also accommodate a Mad River Valley Chamber of Commerce information table

and a Kids' Beading Table. Baked Beads also continues to offer its PTO Rebate Program.

Members of Harwood Union High School's Foreign Language Club will help "smaller shoppers" make necklaces at the Kids' Beading Table. "We see that it can be pretty difficult for moms to indulge in shopping when they're also minding their younger children. And we often wonder if there are those who don't even come because of childcare issues. So here's an opportunity to make our clearances more accessible while also supporting our local high school's Foreign Language Clubs with scholarships for students who might otherwise not be able to join one of the trips abroad."

Baked Beads' PTO Rebate Program will continue to donate 10% of factory clearance purchases to any participating Vermont school PTO. The upcoming 13th annual Memorial Day weekend factory clearance marks the second round of the Program to increase PTO awareness and funds, unite communities and supplement school budgets.

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"We've designed the Program as an easy way to raise money for any PTO," said Baked Beads founder and owner, David Cohen. "We're all about practicality, simplicity and service with strong civic connections."

Participating PTO's simply encourage their communities to save their cash register factory clearance receipts and submit one completed PTO Rebate Program Form per PTO within 30 days of the final day of a sale. In turn, Baked Beads will send a check payable to a school's PTO valuing 10% of the sale receipt total (less the 6% sales tax).

PTO Rebate Program Forms are being distributed by fax or email and are also available by request at (802)496-2440, fax (802)496-4740, or email@bakedbeads.com.

The VT Women's Fund 10th Anniversary Brunch

"The Power of Giving: Women and Philanthropy"

Join the Vermont Women's Fund for this exciting celebration on Sunday, May 15 at the Sheraton Conference Center in South Burlington. Hear from inspirational women and girls, including international expert on women and philanthropy Tracy Gary; snowboarding industry pioneer, entrepreneur and philanthropist Donna Carpenter; Vermont Secretary of State Deborah L. Markowitz; and the winners of the Holly D. Miller Awards honoring women and girls who have transformed their lives with the support of programs funded by the Vermont Women's Fund.

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Book Discussion Groups

Avid readers may join our library's book discussion group, which meets monthly in readers' homes. The May 11 selection is *A Painted House*, by John Grisham.

June's meeting is scheduled for the 8th, when we will read *The Art of Mending*, by Elizabeth Berg. Meetings are held at

7:30 p.m. Please phone Earla Sue McNaull at 482-3347 for information on the meeting locations.

Storytime News

Toddler Storytimes (up to three years of age) are held at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesdays, May 3 and 17. Walk-ins are welcome.

A Pajama Storytime for ages three and up will be held on Wednesday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m.

Come in your PJ's and bring your favorite stuffed animals. The theme of these evening stories is "Frogs ribbitt and croak all night." Pre-registration requested. Phone 482-2878.

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction

Berg, Elizabeth, *The Year of Pleasures: a novel*
Brewer, Sonny, *The Poet of Tolstoy Park*
Clark, Mary Higgins, *No Place like Home*
Fielding, Joy, *Puppet*
Foer, Jonathan Safran, *Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close*
George, Elizabeth, *With No One as Witness*
Hoffman, Alice, *The Ice Queen*
Kidd, Sue Monk, *The Mermaid Chair*
MacEwan, Ian, *Saturday*
Miller, Sue, *Lost in the Forest: a novel*
Pamuk, Orhan, *Snow*
Parker, Robert B., *Cold Service*
Pickett, Rex, *Sideways*
Picoult, Jodi, *Vanishing Acts*

Adult Nonfiction

Guiliano, Mireille, *French Women Don't Get Fat*
Dinnage, Rosemary, *Alone! Alone: lives of some outsider women*
King, Larry and others, *Taking on Heart Disease: famous personalities recall how they triumphed over the nation's #1 killer... (large print)*
Riley, Douglas, *The Defiant Child: a parent's guide to oppositional defiant disorder*
Taraborrelli, J. Randy, *Once Upon a Time: behind the fairy tale of Princess Grace & Prince Rainier (large print)*

The library is presently receiving daily updates of the Congressional Record, Proceedings and Debates of the 109th Congress. If you are interested in the federal government in action, this may be the publication for you. Readers have the opportunity to see the official record of daily discussions and hearings. At the back of each daily issue is the Daily Digest, which summarizes the day's floor and committee activities. We will not continue to offer this periodical if use is negligible.

Visit the library to view a list of new juvenile and young adult books.

Upcoming Events

Musical Program with Mary McGinniss, Juliet McVicker and Storyteller Sarah Sinott

Saturday, April 30 at 3:00 p.m. We welcome back musician Mary McGinniss and friends for a performance of stories and songs about singing frogs, women who ride horses, talking spaghetti pots and all the places in between! Come down to help us celebrate Mary's CD—to be released this May. Ages six through adult. Free. Refreshments served. Call 482-2878 to register.

Mother-Daughter Book Group

Saturday, May 7 at 11:00 a.m. Participants will discuss *Pictures of Hollis Woods*, by Patricia Reilly Giff. Join this ongoing group for some family fun! Multiple copies of the June 4 discussion book, *Love, Ruby Lavender*, by Deborah Wiles will be available at the conclusion of the May discussion. For more information, call Janet at 482-2878.

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Books for Sale

May 14, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The Friends of the Library will hold a book sale at the library's Community Room on the day of the Eighth Annual Hinesburg Community Yard Sale. What a fun way to support your library and still have time on the weekend to enjoy the great outdoors! Come browse and fill a bag with books to stock your own bookshelves or to pass on to friends. There will be hundreds of fiction and nonfiction titles from which to choose. The larger annual sale is again scheduled for July 4. We hope to see you on both days!

YA Book Selection Group.

Thursday, May 19, 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Avid readers meet to discuss and select teen books for the library. Newcomers welcome! Refreshments served. Contact Janet at 482-2978 or email, janetsoutiere@yahoo.com.

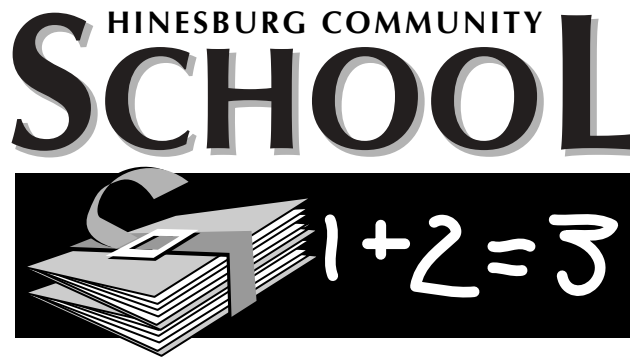
Mystery History Quest

Explore a Hinesburg landmark following a sequence of informational clues designed by Suzanne Richard, a local resident and educator. Questing is modeled from the current English pastime of letterboxing, originating 150 years ago. Are you curious about Hinesburg history? Want to test your wits locating "the treasure?" Join us in June for a jaunt linking the past with the present. The event is appropriate for adults, children age 12 and up, and families who will supervise younger children. Watch for more information!

In Recognition of Donors

Last month we published a list of individuals and groups that had helped the library in recent months by donating in-kind services or monetary gifts. The list is growing! We greatly appreciate each donor's generosity. We are also grateful for the many books and other materials donated each year to support the Friends of the Library book sales. Please let us know if we have inadvertently omitted your name from the donor list. This month we would like to recognize and publicly thank:

Richard Pritsky
The Hinesburg Record
Pale Moon Winslow.



Compiled by Denise Giroux

HCS Calendar

May

- 5: International Fair, grades 5/6, HCS
- 10: School Board Meeting, 6:00 p.m., Wainer Learning Center
- 16: PTO Meeting 6:30 p.m., Library, "A Chocolate Fantasia" with guest, Deb Price, new principal
- 18: Teacher In-Service, Half day of school, 11:30 a.m. dismissal
- 24: School Board Meeting, 6:00 p.m., Wainer Learning Center
- 27: School Picnic
- 30: Memorial Day, No school

June

- 6: Retirement Celebration for Donna Hale, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., HCS cafeteria
- 16: 8th Grade Graduation, 5:00 p.m., HCS gym
- 17: Last day of school, 11:30 a.m. dismissal *(Note: This is a new date because of the two snow days this past winter.)*

General School News

By Donna Hale, Principal

School Climate at HCS

HCS is committed to promoting a positive, safe and orderly environment so that students are able to focus on learning. A Behavior Committee comprised of teachers, staff and parents meets regularly throughout each year to provide the leadership necessary to reach this goal.

Last summer, we reviewed feedback from parents and teachers, reviewed data on misconduct in the school and *(Continued on the next page.)*



Way to Go Week

May 2-6, 2005



Hinesburg Community School will be taking an active part in this year's annual Way to Go Week! During the first week of May, students and their parents are encouraged to make a special effort to reduce their travel by car and use more environmentally friendly and healthier methods to get to and from school. Special promotions for walkers, bikers, bus riders, and carpoolers are planned. Here's what will be happening that week.

Walking School Bus

Students can join the "walking school bus" leaving the park area on Martineville Road each morning at 7:00 and walk together to school with adult escorts. Parents still needed as volunteer "drivers!" Call Pam Mathews at 482-1120 to sign up.

"Bike Smart"

Grades 5-7 will receive training on how to safely ride their bikes from expert instructors.

Pedestrian Safety Skills

Younger students will be trained in pedestrian safety with the "Step to Safety with ASMU" program.

Carpools

Families who must drive should start planning now to make carpool arrangements during the week to minimize travel.

Contests and Prizes

Students, their families, and even the school staff will be eligible to compete for awards and prizes for those supporting alternatives to solo driving.

Way to Go Week is made possible by a partnership between the Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO), Safe Routes to School Pilot Project, Chittenden County Transportation Authority (CCTA), Local Motion, Lake Champlain Committee (LCC), CATMA, and the Alliance for Climate Action. For more information visit www.waytogogroup.org.

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researched policies and procedures from other districts within our Supervisory Union. It was clear from both a people and data point of view that students were not behaving in a respectful and safe manner. Therefore, the Committee drastically revised our discipline process to be clearer and stricter about what is appropriate conduct. We also made our consequences more strict and included more parent involvement.

As our rules state, we expect that students will respect people and property, practice safety and be responsible learners. We have defined these expectations in more detail in our Parent/Student Handbook, reviewed them on the first day of school with all students, and do make the review of the rules a part of the discipline process. We also are implementing the Supportive Classroom Curriculum Pre-Kindergarten through 8th grade in order to promote our core concepts of respect, belonging, sharing, trust and responsibility.

If a student does not follow the rules, there are procedures we must follow in order to provide due process. A student may go to the Planning Room to tell his/her side of the story; others involved do the same thing. Everyone gets to tell their side in order to find the "truth" of what happened. We then follow the consequences as developed by the Behavior Committee. We try to make them appropriate to the behavior and to the frequency of the student's misconduct.

This year, we have stopped allowing students to serve their suspensions in school. We initially had "in-school" suspensions so that students could stay involved with their education. However, we found that students did not take their in-school time seriously. We also realized that we did not have capacity within the Planning Room to both supervise the in-school suspensions and to process new referrals. Students felt that the in-school suspensions were a joke and parents were not involved enough when their children had behavioral incidents. Consequently we have moved to "out of school suspensions" and are requiring more parent involvement.

Schools today are less tolerant of behaviors that may be viewed as bullying, harassing, or disorderly. Given the number of students, their age range and the need to be respectful of all students, we must have a higher standard of behavior than in days of old. I am pleased to say that our work implementing the Supportive Classroom Curriculum and our revisions have made a strong positive impact—there are significantly fewer incidents of misconduct. Our environment is positive and more safe and orderly than in previous years. We appreciate the efforts of the Behavior Committee and parents who are working with the school to help their children make appropriate and safe choices about their behavior.

Individual Needed for Position

The HCS School Board is actively seeking a Recorder for its meetings which typically fall on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. Occasionally, meetings will be canceled or re-scheduled. However, they usually begin at 6:00 p.m. and are held in the Wainer Learning Center in the school Library. This is a paid position. If interested, please contact Donna Hale at 482-2106 or email to hale@hcsvt.org .

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Early Childhood Mayfest!

Saturday, May 7, 10-2



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Read to Feed

By Pat O'Brien, 1/2 Teacher

Hinesburg Community School will be participating in Read to Feed, a reading incentive program that offers global education opportunities and will foster in children a love for reading, a passion to help others and a way to make a difference in the world.

This program is sponsored by Heifer International, a non-profit organization that promotes self-sustainability through the gift of livestock to needy families throughout the world. The idea is that through the gift of an animal, the family's health and standard of living is greatly improved by what the animal can provide. Heifer also provides extensive training in animal care, environmentally sound practices and community development. Families are asked to "pass on the gift" by giving one or more of their animal's offspring to other families in need in their communities.

The Read to Feed program asks students to find sponsors for each book or number of minutes read over a four- to five-week period of time. We are hoping that the Hinesburg Community will support our students by becoming sponsors. If you are an individual or business who would like to become a sponsor for a child or classroom of students, please call 482-2106 and ask to speak with Pat O'Brien.

PTO News

By Sheri Hanlon, PTO Co-Chair

The HCS PTO has had a successful year thanks to so many wonderful people. We have raised over \$8,500 this year and look forward to 2005-2006 being just as exciting. Thanks to all students, families and community members who have helped make all of our efforts so rewarding!

Annual Pancake Breakfast

One of the recent fund-raisers was the Annual Pancake Breakfast. The PTO raised over \$600 in profits from this event. We have so many wonderful people to celebrate. A very sincere thanks goes out to the Shelburne/Charlotte Rotary. These great men and women spent their morning flipping pancakes, cooking sausage and cleaning dishes for our school's benefit. We really appreciate your kindness this year and for all of your years of great service. Thanks!! The Wild Thyme donated all of the beautiful flowers that made the cafeteria look wonderful.

We also appreciate the scrumptious donations from the following people: Lantman's Best Yet Market, Hinesburg General Store, The Bell's Sugar House, The Russell's Sugar House, The Rigg's Sugar Bush, The Purinton's Sugar House, The Moore's Sugar House and The Palmer's Sugar House. This event would not have been possible without the help of the following people: Jen McCuin, Stephanie and Joe Bissonette, Sue Hoepfner, Penny Reed, Jann Lyman, Ginny Roberts, Penny Martin, Shelley Henson, Kristi Johnson, Lisa Falcone, Cheryl Farnum-Rendino, Deb Kelly, Sheri Hanlon, Denise Giroux, Sheila Dodd, Craig and Rachel Amundsen, Allen Mead, Tracy Maurer, Michelle Fischer, Nancy LaCroix, Cynthia Ballas, Nancy Norris, Andrea Morgante, Kim Hazelrigg and Jennifer Prue. Thank you also to Lily and Anna Roberts-Gevalt who played some beautiful violin music for us.

Thanks to the entire Hinesburg Community for attending and supporting our school!



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Come Welcome Debbie Price!

On Monday, May 16, the PTO will be hosting a "Chocolate Fantasia" to welcome Debbie Price to Hinesburg. Ms. Price will officially become our next HCS principal on July 1. We certainly want her to feel welcomed by all. Mark your calendars and join us for the celebration. The event will take place in the HCS library at 6:30 p.m.

Third Quarter Honor Rolls

High Honors

Cameron Breck
Liam Brennan
Colleen Fairchild
Nick Hart
Melissa Henson
Theresa Keller
Tegan Mahoney

Ben Martin
Leanna Muroski
Robert Pelletier
Owen Smith
Benjamin Soll
Anna Watts
Hilary Whitney

A/B Honors

Catherine Allen
Chelsea Beaulieu
Jared Boudreau
Michael Conley
Isaiah Cory
Georgia Cota
Emily Daigle
Lindsey DeSimone
Mariah DiPasquale
Rebecca Donaldson
Katie Dooley
Thomas Eddy
Katelin Emerson
Jacob Gevalt
David Hebert
Katie Iadanza
Amber Jaro
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Seamus Mawe
Brayden McKenna
Jackson Mercia
Jeffrey Mercia
Melissa Miller
Cullen Millikin
Jonathan Mills
Christopher Palmer
Rebecca Paskiet
Erik Roomet
Maria Sengle
Jake Sienkiewicz
Hannah Turnbaugh
Nicole Utter
Caitlin White
Elias Wiczoreck

Students Play with Poetry

The grade 3-4 teachers at Hinesburg Community School worked together to develop a Poetry Unit for their students. Students read poems for enjoyment, recited poems, and studied different elements of poetry. Of course, students were asked to write their own poems too! Here are a few examples:

4 Seasons

The 4 seasons of the year,
How odd, how queer.
Hot, windy,
cold, rainy.
It almost never stops,
It's like tops.
Hot in summer,
never a bummer.
Windy in fall,
now that's a ball.
Cold in the winter,
it makes me shiver.
Rainy in spring,
what more can it bring?
The 4 seasons of the year,
how odd, how queer.

-By Elijah, Grade 3-4

The Sounds of Mother Earth

The Sounds of Mother Earth
Chirp! Croak! Quack!

These are the sounds of nature
The sounds of early morning,
The sounds of the swaying wind,
These are the sounds of nature,
You cannot see them,
You cannot capture them,
You can only hear them,
Let them seep into the soul,
And then let them out,
You can never keep them,
They will always be free,
One with the wind the Earth,
Quack! Croak! Chirp!
These are the sounds of nature,
The emotions,
Of the one,
And the only,
Mother Earth.

-By Connor, Grade 3-4

Gone

New life does begin,
But there is something deep within.
Life can end before you know it,
When that happens people really show it.
People cry tears of sadness,
When people leave right off the atlas.
It's really hard to forget,
How life can be like roulette.
You spin a wheel, drop a ball,
Death is like a sudden fall.
I know you go to a better place,
But sometimes I wish life didn't have such a fast pace.

-By Thomas, Grade 3-4

Books

Books are something you can read,
Such as fiction, science, or fantasy.
You can read in libraries, cars, schools, or a field of berries.

Reading books is easy,
But some people who read in cars, get a little queasy.
All these things are quite true,
Oh yes, some books are ghost stories,
So they go Boo!

-By Mary, Grade 3-4

Clayton Walks in Footsteps of U. S. Leaders

Kameron Clayton of Hinesburg joined 200 middle school students from throughout the United States at the Junior National Young Leaders Conference (JrJNYLC) in April in Washington, D.C.

Themed "The Legacy of American Leadership," the Conference introduced young people to the rich tradition of leadership throughout American history while helping them develop their own leadership skills. Clayton participated in educational activities and presentations led by individuals in high-level positions as well as young people who exercise leadership skills within their communities. Students also rubbed elbows with elected officials and key Congressional staff members on Capitol Hill and visited historic national landmarks including Colonial Williamsburg, from which our country took shape.

"The aim of the Junior Young Leaders Conference is to inspire students like Kameron Clayton to recognize their own
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Leadership skills, measure their skills against those of current and former leaders, and return home with new-found confidence in their ability to exercise positive influence within their communities," said Mike Lasday, executive director of the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, the organization that sponsors JrNYLC. "Young people are not only welcome in Washington, D.C., they actually keep this city and our country running."

In addition to examining notable U.S. leaders and historic figures, Clayton studied the impact of leadership throughout critical periods of American history including the Civil War and Reconstruction, World War II, the Great Depression and the Civil Rights Movement. Upon completion of JrNYLC, students took home a greater sense of understanding of the role of individuals in American democracy as well as the responsibilities of being a leader.

CYLC is a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization. Since 1985, the Council has inspired more than 200,000 young people to achieve their full leadership potential. Nearly 425 members of the U.S. Congress join our commitment by serving on the CYLC Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors. In addition, more than 40 embassies participate in the Council's Honorary Board of Embassies.

Mathcounts 2005

The HCS Mathcounts Varsity Team, comprised of Colleen Fairchild, Melissa Henson, Christine Piper, and Rebecca Donaldson, participated in the Mathcounts State competition at Vermont Technical College on March 26. Previously, the HCS team came in sixth place at the UVM Chapter competition in February.

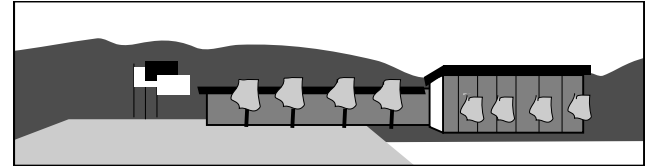
Christine Piper received an award for Overall Honorable Mention at Chapter competition (eighth place, highest scoring girl) and Honorable Mention (ninth place) at State. In both competitions, she participated with the top twelve individuals in the Countdown Round.

Members of Mathcounts who participated in the meet at UVM on February 12 included Varsity team members Colleen Fairchild, Melissa Henson, Christine Piper, and Tom Eddy, and team members Cully Millikin, Tess Keller, Seamus Mawe, Ben Martin, and Andrew Giroux.

MathCounts is offered as an enrichment program for sixth through eighth graders. This year, students participated in a school competition round in the fall. Students who demonstrated interest and potential continued to practice in an extracurricular setting. Coaches Ms. Duryea and Mrs. Piper worked with students during lunch/recess periods and after school. To learn more about MATHCOUNTS, visit www.hcsvt.org, Teams, Discrete Math.

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Calendar

May

- 4-7: All-State Music Festival
- 5: Friends of CVU Monthly Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
- 6: Registration Deadline for June ACT
- 7: SAT Test Date
- 7: Junior Prom, Wyndham, 7:00-11:00 p.m.
- 9: School Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 114
- 10: NHS Induction, 7:00 p.m.
- 20: Buddy Celebration, 8:15-10:30 a.m.
- 23: School Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 114
- 24: Concert—Band II, Men/Women Chorus, Jazz Ensemble, 7:30 p.m.
- 25-26: Underclassmen Recognition, 7:00 p.m.
- 30: No School

June

- 2: Friends of CVU Monthly Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Learning Center
- 4: SAT Test Date
- 7: Concert—Band III and Full Chorus, 7:30 p.m.
- 10: End of Quarter 4
- 13-17: Exams
- 11: ACT Test Date
- 15: Senior Convocation, Ira Allen Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
- 17: Graduation, 3:00 p.m., UVM

Sean McMannon CVU's New Principal

The Champlain Valley Union High School Board of School Directors appointed Sean McMannon as Principal of Champlain Valley Union High School. Mr. McMannon will begin his duties on July 1, 2005. Currently the Director of Fairbanks House at CVU, Mr. McMannon was selected from a pool of Vermont and out-of-state candidates. Candidates were interviewed by the Board's Advisory Committee comprised of parents, community members, school board members, faculty, staff and students. Mr. McMannon emerged as the leading candidate following additional interviews with adult and student leadership groups at the school and an initial interview with the full Board.

School Board Chairperson, Jeanne Jensen noted, "The Board is looking forward to Sean's continued contributions to the CVU community. We are fortunate to have a student-centered leader who is familiar with the school culture and the initiatives currently underway. Sean brings a wealth of experience to the position. We look forward to his success and the continued success of our students."

Mr. McMannon completed his undergraduate work at Penn State University, earned his Masters Degree in Education from Lesley College in Boston.

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He has served as the Fairbanks House Director since 2002 following his arrival as the lead teacher of the Lewis Creek Program – a program designed for students with moderate to severe learning disabilities. He has previously taught in a range of settings in Alaska, California, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts following a two year Peace Corps teaching experience in Africa.

For more information, contact: Brian O'Regan, Superintendent of Schools (383-1227), Jeanne Jensen, CVU Chairperson (872-0742) or Sean McMannon, Director of Fairbanks House (482-7142).

CVU Board Meeting

By Rosalyn Graham

Policy Review

Policy review is usually a guaranteed cure for insomnia. But when the issues demanding policies are as close to the heart as taking dogs to CVU soccer games, or as threatening as cell phone cameras in the dressing rooms, the call to take action earns prompt debate.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of Champlain Valley Union High School on Monday, April 11, eight policies were brought for review and adoption. A new plan throughout Chittenden South Supervisory Union will bring every policy to boards for review on a five-year cycle to ensure that language is current and that new statutes are reflected.

The policy on use of imaging devices in school was written in response to the proliferation of cell phones and other electronic devices with built-in imaging capabilities that could be used to violate privacy and ethical guidelines.


"This is a problem that is being addressed nationwide as technology comes on line," explained Policy Committee Chair Sarita Austin of Williston.

The policy is designed to enforce the prohibition in areas where privacy might reasonably be expected, but not in situations such as sporting events and public performances.

Principal Val Gardner said, "This policy gives us the authority to check, to talk to the kids and to educate them."

The policy on animals on school property and in classrooms raised anguish when it was first discussed in January because it prohibited animals on school property without exception. The revised policy specifies that animals are (Continued on the next page.)

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not allowed at school events or on school grounds during athletic events, but established that the administration can designate specific areas on the school grounds where animals can be walked when school is not in session, with the understanding that animal owners will comply with town ordinances and clean up after their animals. Permission from the principal will be required for animals to be on school property for instructional programs, or to assist individuals with disabilities or as trained search dogs.

The new policies, as well as policies on goal-setting and self evaluation, conflict of interest, harassment of students and grade advancement, were all approved by the Board.

McMannon Appointed Principal

When Chair Jeanne Jensen asked for a motion from the Board to approve the contract with Sean McMannon as Principal of the high school, succeeding Val Gardner, every member of the Board spoke up. The Board had authorized CSSU Superintendent Brian O'Regan to negotiate a contract with McMannon, currently Director of Fairbanks House and the unanimous choice of the selection committee and the community.

They also appointed Trevor Mead to succeed Sarah Mount in the wellness program.

Gym and Auditorium Upgrades

With work on the renovation and expansion project at CVU progressing on time and on budget, CSSU Operations Manager Bob Mason is predicting there will be close to \$400,000 left in the capital fund when the work is completed. He reported to the Board that he is studying the possibility of making improvements to the gymnasium floor and upgrading the auditorium with the surplus funds.

Mason also brought a recommendation from the Facilities Committee to approve expenditures in the amount of \$68,104.82

to complete work on the track, repair an underdrain and address more than 30 small problems found in the original building.

A Board committee brought a preliminary report of discussions being held to raise public funds to equip the fitness room that has been constructed in the space that formerly held the cafeteria.

The committee is considering what equipment will be needed for a facility that is to be integrated into the wellness curriculum, available to all students, encouraging a life-long personal fitness ethic. The fitness center will also be open to the community, probably as an extension of the Access CVU program.

Rhino Foods Hosts Sale To Benefit CVU Programs

Rhino Foods, Inc. will host a benefit warehouse sale to support the CVU Summer Camp Scholarship Fund and Connecting Youth Improv Troupe. The sale will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 21 at the Rhino manufacturing facilities, 79 Industrial Parkway (off Home Avenue) in Burlington.

The sale will feature reduced prices on Rhino's cheesecakes and cases of chocolate chip cookies. Rhino's famous chocolate chip cookie ice cream sandwich, the Chesster, will also be available. All profits will be donated to CVU and CY Improv.

CVU Mascot

By Kevin Riell

Committee Seeks Community Input

A committee consisting of administrators, faculty, students and parents has been formed to review suggestions for a new mascot for Champlain Valley Union High School. It is the

intention of the committee to seek input from the CVU community and towns in the Chittenden South Supervisory Union using a designated voice mail number or email address for this purpose. The school colors of red and white will be maintained.

Process:

1. The committee will meet in May of 2005 to review all suggestions.

2. The committee will recommend three mascots to the CVUHS School Board

3. The CVUHS School Board will make the final decision.

Please send your suggestion to the following email address or voicemail: Email address: mascot@cvuhs.org

Voicemail Number: 482-6931

Benefit for CVU Cross Country Team

By Martha Keenan

On May 21, July 24, and August 6 there will be a 5K race at 631 North Pasture Lane in Charlotte to benefit the CVU Cross Country team. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m., and the race begins at 9:00 a.m.

Entry fee is \$10.00; \$8.00 if a GMAA member. Please call 425-2384, or send email to: wadi45@hotmail.com for an entry and more information.

Chittenden Youth Team Awarding Youth-Oriented Grants

The Champlain Initiative and United Way of Chittenden County announced today the Chittenden Youth Initiative Grantmaking Team will be awarding grants of up to \$8,400 to youth who create and implement youth-oriented projects in Chittenden County.

The grants represent an opportunity for youth who are 12-20 years old, or enrolled in high school, to create interesting, realistic, and creative ideas for activities and projects that will influence as many youth as possible throughout Chittenden County.

The Youth Initiative Grantmaking Team's mission, to be supported by the projects it funds, is to avoid stereotypes, violence, abuse, discrimination, prejudice, substance abuse, and to appreciate peoples' differences.

Last year's team awarded grant money to Mater Christi School, Students Theater for Thought; Mount Mansfield Union High School, Vermont Teen Leadership Safety Program; Essex CHIPS, Diversity Free-Style Battle; and Straight Talk Vermont, 1451 Music Program. These four projects were selected on the basis of their fit with the mission of the grant-making team.

Project funding is provided through a Federal "Safe and Drug Free Schools" grant administered by the Vermont Agency of Human Services. The Champlain Initiative and the United Way of Chittenden County are advising the Youth Initiative Grantmaking Team, comprised of youth representing six area high schools. Members of the team are responsible for all aspects of the grantmaking project, including mission statement development, grant request review, public relations, and project selection.

For information about grant proposal and application requirements, or to get an application, please visit



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Burlington Technical Center Honor Roll

The following CVU students earned an A- or better in their Burlington Technical Center programs placing them on the Burlington Technical Center Honor Roll for the third quarter:

- Richard Cabell*, Auto Body Repair
- Shawn Fortier*, Automotive Science & Technology
- Izak Lazarowski*, Design & Illustration
- Tim Marcotte*, Aviation Technology
- Jesse Osborne*, Auto Body Repair
- Julia Precourt*, Design & Illustration

CVU Selected Medallion School

CVU is proud to have been selected by the Vermont Business Roundtable as a Medallion School. The honor is determined by data which include scores on the statewide assessments and other criteria.

CVU will host a visiting team from the Roundtable on May 2 to determine if we will earn the Gold Medallion status. CVU joins a group of high schools from Chittenden County and around the state with this honor. In the past, CVU has been named a medallion school five times and earned Gold Medallion honors three times.

Thayer Engineering Students Win Honorable Mention National Award

Two groups of students in the CVU Thayer Model Engineering class have won Honorable Mention recognition in the 2005 Toshiba Exploravision Awards Competition. The Thayer class applies the Dartmouth Thayer engineering problem solving model to solve complex problems. Justin Adams and Ryan Nielsen submitted a proposal named RESIST (Retroviral Eradication System for Immune Significant Threats), a technology to eliminate viral infections. Danielle Petter, Alexander Anderson, and Michael Mainer submitted a proposal named CHERF (Clean Hydrogen Energy for a Renewable Future), a technology using blue-green algae to cheaply create immense quantities of hydrogen for energy needs.

Math Competition

For the third consecutive year, senior Evan Dummit has won first prize in the University of Vermont's Annual High School Prize Examination in Mathematics. Junior Daniel Hollier Cross shared the eighth prize with a student from Burlington High School and a student from St. Johnsbury Academy.

CVU students who have received certificates of merit are Justin Belisle, Tom Dinitz, Bradshaw Irish, Matt Koulouris, Arlin Ladue and Josh Phillips.

This year 1,540 students from 52 high schools throughout the state participated in the examination. Please extend your congratulations!

Additionally, Evan, a member of Math League and Scholars' Bowl, is one of three Vermont high school students who have qualified for the United States of America Mathematical Olympiad to be held in April. The USAMO is a prestigious event. Only 250 students from about 12,000 American Invitational Mathematics Examination participants are invited to take the USAMO.

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Hinesburg Nursery School



Big Truck Day Ready to Roll

By Deirdre Gladstone

The BIG event of the year is almost here! BIG rigs, BIG machines, BIG fun...come out for BIG Truck Day! Hinesburg Nursery School is ready to wind down our year with our most kid-popular fundraising event Saturday, May 14 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the lower parking lot at the Hinesburg Community School.

The lot will be filled with more rigs than you can imagine to climb on, "drive" and check out up close. There is a quiet hour (no horns, no sirens) from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. for those with extra tender ears.

Have one truck fanatic and one who could care less? Bring everyone along—we have something for all. There will be lots of crafts, food, give-a-ways and, of course, pals to play with. Big Truck Day goes on rain or shine.

Cost is \$5 per child and parents come free. Large family discounts are available. This is truly a fun, fun time for the family—don't miss it!

Now is the Time to Enroll

Do you have a future preschooler at home? If you missed our April Open House but are interested in learning more about the school, just call the school at 482-3827 and arrange a time with our teachers Natalie and Yvonne to come observe with your child.

The school is located in the lower floor of the Masonic Temple, next to the Hinesburg Community School. There are spaces available for the 2005-2006 school year.

We are a non-profit, parent-cooperative preschool open from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. You can send your child for as many, or as few, mornings as you like. Being in a parent-cooperative means we are involved in sharing responsibilities, such as participating in fund-raising, keeping the school clean, attending meetings to discuss budget, school improvements, etc. Our involvement helps keep costs down, too.

Yvonne Epstein and Natalie Miller are our beloved (by kids and parents alike) teachers and two of the most important reasons why the school is as successful as it is. Please come and see us!

Organizations

Hinesburg Friends of Families Update

By Stephanie Murray

Clothing Giveaway a Huge Success

Thanks so much to all the folks out there who donated clothing for our clothing giveaway! Thanks also to Elly Coates who organized this event. We were amazed with the amount of quality clothing and support we received. It truly made this giveaway worth it! When the doors opened that rainy Saturday morning, the Town Hall was full of eager shoppers! Based on the surveys that were filled out by many of families who stopped by on Saturday, they would like to see this become an annual event! Look for another clothing giveaway next April.

Kindergarten Connection

We will be sponsoring a two-session program for all registered Kindergarten students (to be entering Kindergarten in the fall of 2005) and their parents. Mark your calendars for May 18 and May 25 from 3:00 to 4:30 at the Hinesburg Community School. During this two session program, families will get a tour of the school, meet the Kindergarten teachers and be involved with craft and book activities appropriate for their soon-to-be Kindergarten student!

All families interested in participating must pre-register. Kindergarten Connection information fliers will be available at the Hinesburg Community School or you may call Stephanie Murray at 453-3038 for more information!

You Can Count on Mother Goose Early Literacy Program

This spring we will be offering an early literacy program geared toward parents and childcare providers with children ages four to seven. During this two-session program, parents will learn new and easy ways of incorporating basic math skills into their child's daily life. This is done through the use of great children's literature books and activities.

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Hinesburg Lions Plan Farmers' Market New Vendors Welcome

By Margery Sharp

Mark your calendars today because the Hinesburg Lions-sponsored Farmers' Market begins its second season on Thursday, June 2. The success of the market last summer convinced the Hinesburg Lions the community and environs wanted this event to continue and the Lions are only too happy to oblige. The market will run through the entire summer and close on September 29.

The market will again be held on the grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg while the church's entire parking lot will be reserved for market customers and visitors. Market hours will remain the same: opening each Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and closing at 7:00 p.m.

Heading up the project will be manager, Johanna White, together with an active steering committee made up of members of the Hinesburg Lions.

Anyone interested in being a vendor either for the entire summer or for occasional one-day vending, should get in touch with Ms. White at 482-3018 or with any Hinesburg Lion. Ms. White will send applications, regulations and fee information to those who inquire.

While the major thrust of the market is the sale of agriculture products and cooked and finger foods, crafters also are encouraged to apply. Their acceptance will be juried by members of the market steering committee.

On May 5, there will be an organizational meeting at the Community Church of Hinesburg at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all interested in this community event.

As with all Lions' activities, this venture is a non-profit project. Any monies realized by the Lions' Club will be added to the Hinesburg Lions' Community Fund and eventually returned to the community in the form of services, scholarships, foodstuffs for the local food shelf or assistance wherever there is a need.



Lisa Beliveau of Goose Creek Farms in St. George was one of the produce vendors at the 2004 Hinesburg Lions Farmers Market. She is shown here in her greenhouse in early spring preparing for the season by shoring up her tomato vines. Her helpers are her two sons, Liam (standing) and Dillon. PHOTO BY MARGERY SHARP

Patriot Masonic Lodge Installs New Officers

The following officers were installed in Patriot Lodge #33 F. & A.M. this month:

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- John Parenteau, Jr.—Senior Warden
- Joseph T. Henley—Junior Warden
- Douglas J. Kendall, Sr.—Treasurer
- Richard E. Hildebrand—Secretary
- Douglas F. Hildebrand—Senior Deacon
- Richard H. Preston—Junior Deacon
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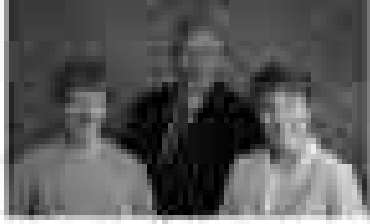
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The Champlain Valley Union High School (CVUHS) Student Committee
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Principals:

1. The committee will meet in May of 2005 at the school.
2. Come prepared with suggestions from the Committee, the CVUHS Student Board, and the CVUHS School Board will make the final decision.

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Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. They can be obtained by calling 482-3622, 862-5512, or 482-3870—or from any of the Lodge Officers at 6:00 p.m. on May 6 or June 3 at the Lodge.

Tickets must be purchased by June 16 to be eligible for the drawing. Give ticket stubs to the Lodge member you purchase them from or send to Patriot Lodge, Box 396, Hinesburg, VT 05461.


Hinesburg Iroquois SnoBeavers Club News 2004/2005 Season

By Rollie Larrow

Calcutta Kept All Entertained, Well-Fed

March 5 brought us to our Third Annual Calcutta at the Old Lantern in Charlotte. The buffet was catered by the Dog Team Tavern, and it was just awesome. By the looks of some of the plates, no one went home hungry. There were a few individuals recognized at the start of the evening: Steve Denton for his generous help with selling tickets for the last two years and Bill Leggett for always being such a contributor and having sold his fair share of tickets, too.

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Throughout the evening a 50/50 raffle was roaming the floor. The winner was Joe Barker. Over \$2400 was raised from the auction and 50/50 raffle. The last four ticket holders, Bill Leggett, David and Ronnie Estey, Morse Clark, and David and Diane Varichone, donated \$100 each. The proceeds were donated to the family of Kaylee Moody. Kaylee is a two-and-a-half year old Hinesburg resident and was diagnosed with Leukemia on February 4. She is being treated with chemotherapy and mom (a teacher at Annette's Playschool) has to stay home with her until her immune system recovers. We wish all the best to Kaylee and her family. Again to all businesses and individuals that help the club by donating prizes, thank you very much.

Winter Carnival a Great Chance to Show What It's All About

On March 12, the Hinesburg Iroquois SnoBeavers participated in the Hinesburg Winter Carnival. Beverages, hot dogs and chips were sold by club members. Let's not forget the free Twizzlers that were handed out that the kids came back for again and again.

Joe Bissonette (the club president) gave snowmobile rides and he found that the line never got shorter. Jim Hill (president of the Williston Hill Hawks) showed up on his snow machine. He gave rides and conversed with everyone. Thanks a lot Jim—we always love to see your smiling face. Thanks, guys, for taking the time and fuel to show others what riding a snow-machine is all about.

The VAST Safety Trailer was present also for viewing. Posters and stickers from VAST were available for free.

Thank You to Volunteers

Thanks to Chris King for lending his cooker and showing us how to run it. We were able to keep up with the crowd this year. I might just have to get one of these turkey cookers.

Thanks also to Jiffy Mart, McKenzie, and the CVU students who worked with Sue King. They made it possible to have enough hot dogs and beverages this year. A portion of the profits will be used again this year for fuel for a family in need.

With the season over, thanks to the handful of volunteers who worked on trails. Thanks to Lyman Excavating for helping the club with a major project. Over 150 hours were logged clearing and maintaining the trails. These volunteers are the most generous, using their equipment, fuel and time to make it possible for all snowmobilers to ride the VAST trails in Hinesburg.

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Way to Go Week is May 2-6!

Registration for Event and Prizes is Open

By Michelle Edelbaum

Registration is open for Way to Go Week 2005, to be held May 2 through 6. Organizers predict dozens of employers and thousands of Vermont commuters will participate in the second annual Way to Go Week—five days to use cheaper, healthier and more earth-friendly transportation alternatives to driving alone.

Registration for the event and prizes is available at <http://www.waytogovt.org> or by calling the Lake Champlain Committee at (802) 658-1414. Participating in Way to Go Week is easy. There are many commuting options available to driving alone, including carpooling and vanpooling, taking the bus, bicycling, walking, telecommuting, and even taking the train.

After deciding which commuting alternatives they'll try, people can register at waytogovt.org and receive a free day-pass to Twin Oaks health clubs, a coupon for City Market in Burlington and coupon for Green Mountain Coffee Roasters' products. Registered participants will also be entered to win dozens of great prizes from area businesses such as a \$200 gift certificate to the Alpine Shop, an electric lawn mower from Country Home Products, and an overnight stay for two at the Wyndham Hotel, among other great items.

"Everyone can help make a difference for the environment by trying another way of commuting—even for one day," said Lori Fisher of the Way to Go Week committee and director of the Lake Champlain Committee. "Using commuting alternatives goes a long way toward cleaner air and water and less traffic congestion by eliminating hundreds of single occupant vehicle trips and keeping tons of harmful pollutants out of the air. And trying a new way of commuting could improve your health, save you money, and give you more time with family and friends!"

During Way to Go Week 2004, 5,019 participants saved 224,841 miles of driving alone, 9,993 gallons of gas worth \$18,487, avoided \$29,055 in total driving and maintenance costs, prevented 195,862 pounds of CO2 emissions and a total of 202,427 pounds of air pollutants.

Way To Go Week is made possible through the generous support of area businesses and a partnership among the Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO), Chittenden County Transportation Authority (CCTA), Lake Champlain Committee (LCC), Local Motion, Campus Area Transportation Management Association (CATMA) and The Alliance for Climate Action, 10% Challenge. Information on Way to Go Week and commuting alternatives is available at www.waytogovt.org.

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Cinderella Project Recycles Prom Dresses

Aspiring princesses in need of a prom dress can get one at University Mall in South Burlington on May 7 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Dresses for Cinderella's Closet (The Cinderella Project Boutique) are donated by community members and are available at no cost.

To donate gently used prom dresses to the Cinderella Project bring them to Champlain Valley Union High School in Hinesburg through April 29, before and after school. The dresses will be given at no cost to girls who need them.

Dresses can also be delivered to the Flynn Center for the Performing Arts, Burlington, April 28 through May 1, before each performance of Lyric Theatre's production of Cinderella.

Donations may also be made to Delano-Nulty Scholarship.

For more information on either donating or selecting a dress, please call 879-0681.

Hinesburg Residents Well-Represented in Lyric Theatre's Cinderella

From April 28 through May 1, the Lyric Theatre Company presented Rodgers and Hammerstein's timeless musical classic *Cinderella* on the MainStage of Burlington's Flynn Center for the Performing Arts.

The 42-member cast featured Heather Bartlett as Cinderella and Kim Swain as the Fairy Godmother, with Bill Hannon, Jr. as The Prince. Production Supervisor Steve Kendall lead Lyric's dynamic team for *Cinderella*. Artistic direction was in the capable hands of Kelly Kendall, a veteran Lyric director and actress last seen onstage as Anna in *The King and I*. Music Director Wendy Valastro waved the baton for the 31-piece orchestra. Choreographer Johanna Boyce instructed the cast in waltzing and other ballroom dance steps. Stage management duties rested with Sean Leach and Belinda Emerson.

The community of Hinesburg was well represented by Tracy True (Women's Chorus), Robin Baker (Co-Chair, Costume Construction), Karen Pike (Photographer), and Andrew Miskavage (Orchestra).

Our Newest Residents

Andrew and Alison (Bell) Dennison are parents of a baby boy, *Samuel Holland Dennison*, born April 6 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington.

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Nichols on Hamilton's Track Team

Allison Nichols, the daughter of Carole McCay of Hinesburg and Claude Nichols of Meadowrun Road in Williston, is a member of the Hamilton College women's outdoor track team for the spring 2005 session.

Hamilton College can boast a number of conference and state champions, as well as a few All-Americans, in more than 20 years of women's outdoor track and field performances. Academics are a priority in this program. Six student athletes made the UCAA All-Academic Team and two were honored by the NESCAC. The schedule included an Invitational at Division I Binghamton University, hosting the 2005 Liberty League Championship, and its own invitational—all held in April.

Allison, a junior majoring in biology, graduated from Champlain Valley Union High School.

Red Cross Blood Donations

The Northern Vermont Chapter of the American Red Cross (ARC) welcomes blood donations at the collection center located at 32 North Prospect Street in Burlington. To be eligible to give blood, potential donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh over 110 pounds, and be in good health. Blood can be safely donated every eight weeks. Most medications are acceptable and there is no longer an upper age limit.

Donor hours are Monday and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; and the second Saturday of every month from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Donors may call 658-6400 or log on to www.newenglandblood.org to make appointments or for more information. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Donors from Hinesburg who have received their gallon pins from the American Red Cross Blood Services recently: include Alan Belcher, 12 gallons and Glen Kenos, 22 gallons.

Silverman Performs in Clark Student Theater Production


Eva Silverman of Hinesburg is performing as part of the ensemble in Clark University's Spring Theater production of "Tis Pity She's a Whore". Silverman, a sophomore at Clark, is a Comparative Literature major. She is involved with Clark Chorus, Chamber Chorus, and theater. She is the daughter of Daniel Silverman and Mary Beth Bowman, of Hinesburg. She is a 2002 graduate of Champlain Valley High School.

Holmes Presents Science Research Poster

Margaret Holmes, daughter of Ms. Patricia Holmes of Hinesburg, presented her Saint Michael's College scientific research at the Vermont Genetics Network Career Day on April 6 at the University of Vermont. Holmes is a junior biology student at Saint Michael's. She graduated from Champlain Valley Union High School.

Holmes, who is a student of biology associate professor Dr. Valerie Banschbach, presented research summarized on a poster entitled "Nest Site Competition by Ants in Edge versus Interior Habitats in Vermont".

Saint Michael's science students made nine of the 17 poster presentations at the Career Day. The remaining posters were presented by students from Johnson State and Middlebury in the program which was staged in conjunction with Helix Women in Science. The VGN, a collaboration between UVM, the State Colleges, Middlebury, Norwich and Saint Michael's, is designed to stimulate interest in the study of genetics, increase the number of students going into biomedical careers, and expand opportunities to science students statewide.



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Six Hinesburg Artists to Participate in Open Studio Weekend 2005

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Last year Hinesburg received a stunning response as an estimated 300 visitors flocked to each of the four studios over the two days. This year, Marian and Tom, both on Hayden Hill, will join the others in displaying their work and providing insight into their creative processes. Marian's monoprints and Tom's decorative clay sculptures will help make Hinesburg an attractive destination again this year. Fiona, also on Hayden Hill will exhibit her pastel paintings and oil paintings, and Vanessa will join her in her studio with multimedia paintings. Sally's studio, on Buck Hill Road West will host a display of oil paintings; and on Silver Street, Jean will exhibit watercolor paintings, prints, illustration and photography.

Open Studio Weekend, sponsored by the Vermont Crafts Council, offers the public a rare opportunity to visit Vermont's local and nationally known craftsmen and artists in the environment where they work. These two days have been set aside by the participants to answer questions, demonstrate their skills and display the range of their work and livelihoods. In addition to the educational aspect, their work will be available for sale.

The Vermont Studio Tour map will be available at local businesses, and at the Hinesburg Town Hall during the event. Local maps will also be available there and at each artist's studio to help guide you through Hinesburg's beautiful hillsides and back roads to each location. Watch for the distinctive yellow and black signs along the roadsides.

Feel free to visit the Vermont Crafts Council website for more information at www.vermontcrafts.com.

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The Purpose Driven Life Study Group: 9:00 a.m. Sunday mornings.
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WIC Clinic: First Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House.
Senior Meal Site: Every Friday (except first week of each month) from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House.
April 30 Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Vermont Conference Center Open House at Randolph, Vermont.

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Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart
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Home Phone: 482-2588
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Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road
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Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; Nursery provided.

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Confirmation Class: See bulletin.

AA Meeting: Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Charlotte

Food Shelf: Parishioners are asked to be generous in bringing canned and dried food for the needy.

Compassionate Friends

The Compassionate Friends is a support group for family members who have experienced the death of a child, sibling or grandchild, from any cause at any age. Meetings are held at Christ Church, Presbyterian, on the Redstone Campus of UVM on the third Tuesday of every month. Please call 482-5319 for information.

Introduction to Zen Buddhism

An Introduction to Zen Buddhism will be held on Saturday, April 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Vermont Zen Center, 480 Thomas Road, Shelburne. The Workshop is conducted by an ordained Zen Buddhist teacher and focuses on the theory and meditation practices of Zen Buddhism. Vegetarian lunch and refreshments are included in the \$55 fee. Pre-registration is required. For more information, please call 985-9746 or register on line a www.vermontzen.org.

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Saturday, April 30:

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Sunday, May 1:

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Ninth Annual Hinesburg Artist Series Concert, 7:00 p.m., St. Jude Church.

Monday, May 2:

Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.
Vermont Astronomical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., UVM Waterman Building, Room 413.
Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting, 4:30 p.m., Williston Town Hall. Public invited.

Tuesday, May 3:

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

Wednesday, May 4:

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

Thursday, May 5:

Hinesburg Fire Department Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.
Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 a.m., CVU Student Center, All welcome.

Saturday, May 7:

Green Up Day, For information, call 482-2060. (See article.)

Sunday, May 8:

Mother's Day

Monday, May 9:

CVU Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU.
News Deadline for May 28 issue of The Hinesburg Record.
Ad Deadline for May 28 issue of The Hinesburg Record.

Tuesday, May 10:

HCS School Board meeting, 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., HCS Wainer Conference Room.
Lion's Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant. Call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information.
Recreation Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday, May 11:

Land Trust meeting, 7:30 p.m., third floor Town Hall.
Hinesburg Trail Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Lower level or second floor of Town Hall (listen for the chatter). Meetings are open to all.

Thursday, May 12:

Hinesburg Fire Department Heavy Rescue training, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.

Saturday, May 14:

Big Truck Day in the HCS lower parking lot, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Hinesburg Nursery School.

Monday, May 16:

Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday May 17:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Hinesburg Business and Professional Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant.

Wednesday May 18:

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

Key To Abbreviations Used in Calendar

- CCL = Carpenter Carse Library
- CSSU = Chittenden South Supervisory Union
- CVU = Champlain Valley Union High School
- HCRC = Hinesburg Community Resource Center
- HCS = Hinesburg Community School
- HFD = Hinesburg Fire Department

Thursday, May 19:

Hinesburg Fire Department Business meeting 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.
Hinesburg Historical Society 2:00-4:00 p.m. Mildred Aube's home on Pond Road. Call 482-2699 for information.

Saturday, May 21:

Armed Forces Day

Monday, May 23:

CVU School Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU.

Tuesday May 24:

HCS Board meeting, 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., HCS Wainer Conference Room.
Lion's Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant. Call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information.

Wednesday May 25:

Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CCL Library.

Thursday, May 26:

Hinesburg Fire Department Fire Training, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.

Saturday, May 28:

May 28 issue of The Hinesburg Record published.

Monday, May 30:

Memorial Day

Wednesday, June 1:

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

Thursday, June 2:

Hinesburg Fire Department Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.
Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 a.m., CVU Student Center, All welcome.

Monday, June 6:

News Deadline for June 25 issue of The Hinesburg Record.

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Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.

Vermont Astronomical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., UVM Waterman Building, Room 413.

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

Saturday, June 25:

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Regularly Scheduled

Calendar Items

Town Clerk Office Hours: Mondays, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-2281. E-mail:

hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net. Missy Ross, Clerk/Treasurer.

Town Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., other hours by appointment; Town Hall, 482-2096. E-mail:

hinesburgtown@gmavt.net. Jeanne Kundell Wilson, Administrator.

Town Planner Office Hours: Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail: hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex Weinhausen Planner.

Zoning Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and evenings as needed. Town Hall, 482-3619, E-mail, hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net. Peter Erb, Administrator.

Lister's Office Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619.

Hinesburg Recreation Director's Office Hours: Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Leave a message anytime. Jennifer McCuin, Director. 482-4691, Town Hall, P. 0. Box 13.

Hinesburg Business and Professional Association: For information about the Hinesburg Business and Professional Association and Hinesburg businesses, check out the HBPA website at www.hinesburgbusiness.com. HBPA meets the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Papa Nick's Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Tom Matthews for information or to make a reservation.

Recycling & Trash Drop-Off Centers: Hinesburg: Beecher Hill Road at the Town Garage; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 482-4840. Williston: At the end of Redmond Road; Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 872-8111. South Burlington: Landfill Road (off Patchen Road), Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 872-8111. CSWD website: www.cswd.net.

Environmental Depot: 1011 Airport Parkway, South Burlington. Open Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 863-0480.

Hinesburg Community Resource Center, Inc. Office Hours: Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. You may leave a message for Roberta Soll at 482-2878. Stephanie Murray (453-3038) is the contact for Friends of Families.

Hinesburg Food Shelf: Open Friday mornings, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

United States Post Office Hours: Window: Mondays through Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Lobby & TriVendor: Mondays through Fridays, 6:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturdays, 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Mail is dispatched from Hinesburg at 6:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 5:00 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, Saturdays 6:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

Seniors Dinner: Fridays, 12:00 noon, Osborne Parish House, United Church. For reservations or transportation, call 482-2998 or leave a message at CVAA office, 865-0360.

Compassionate Friends: The Compassionate Friends is a support group for family members who have experienced the death of a child, sibling, or grandchild, from any cause, at any age. Meetings are held at Christ Church Presbyterian on the Redstone Campus of UVM on the third Tuesday of every month. Call 482-5319 for information.

Web Pages:

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

CVU: www.cvuhs.org. Learn about CVU activities and programs, sports schedule, renovation project, and more.

CCL: www.carpentercarse.org. Learn about library hours, services, and online resources.

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

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