

The Hinesburg Record

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MAY 28, 2005

Farmers' Market Returns June 2



Bakers Audrey Horton (left) and Mary Fortin will be back under their tent stand at the Hinesburg Farmer's Market which opens Thursday, June 2. Mary and Audrey will have their full roster of pies, breads, cakes, and "to order" baked goods for market-goers. PHOTO BY MARGE SHARP

FINAL SELECTBOARD HEARING ON AMENDED TOWN PLAN MONDAY, JUNE 13 AT 7:00 PM

The Hinesburg Selectboard will hold a final public hearing on the amended Hinesburg Town Plan on Monday, June 13 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 three public hearing thus far, and has made additional minor revisions to the plan as a result of these hearings.

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 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. For more information please contact the Hinesburg Town Administrator at 482-2096.

A New Way to School—Walking on the Bus



Way to Go Week's "Walking School Bus" was so successful that the "bus" will run every Wednesday through the end of school. See related article on the Safe Routes 2 School initiative on page 7. PHOTO BY SHELLEY HENSON

Spring Events Too Good to Miss

Compiled by June T. Giroux

This Is Open Studio Weekend 2005

There is a Vermont wide, Memorial Day Open Studio Weekend on Saturday, May 28 and Sunday, May 29. Artists will be opening their studios to the public. There is no admission charge. Brochures are available at local stores and libraries and information is available at the Vermont Crafts Council website at: www.vermontcrafts.com.

Hinesburg

Hinesburg will once again be a destination for the state's annual Open Studio Weekend this year as the number of participating artists grows to six. Vanessa Brownbridge, Fiona Cooper Fenwick, Sally Reiss, Marian Willmott, Tom Marrinson and Jean Carlson Masseau will welcome visitors into their workspaces for the Memorial Day weekend, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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.

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: www.vermontcrafts.com

Huntington

This is a wonderful time of year to tour the Huntington Valley as the landscape fills with the colors of spring and the river runs high. Make it a family affair: children as well as adults are bound to find their own creative juices pumping as they watch Linda Gionti chiseling granite and river stone into heirloom fountains and basins, and Alison Forrest and her young students weaving colorful textiles on her many looms.

Not far from Alison, Jenny Hermenze will inspire with her beautiful hand-dyed and stenciled Japanese-style fabrics and folks might want to linger over Jen Lavoie's hooked wall hangings, hats and other beautiful ornaments before moving on to Aurora's to learn about paper making and view her exquisite card creations adorned with natural elements, such as leaves and flowers and herbs. And in Richmond, Lisa Sylvester will be displaying the intricate art of quilt making as well as her fabulous quilts.

In his smithy shop, Blacksmith, James Fecteau forges functional works of art from methods that date back to the 14th century. He heats steel to 2700 degrees in a coal-fired forge and shapes it into functional artifacts and heirlooms. It takes him 80 hours to make a chandelier and about one hour for a candlestick. He says, "Open Studio Weekend is a way for me to share what

I love to do." Fecteau is president of the Green Mountain Blacksmith Association, a non-profit dedicated to informing the public "Once upon a time," he says, "there was a blacksmith in every town—the smithy was the center of the community."

Six more artists' works will be on hand in the Fuller House Barn, located in back of the Huntington Post Office to discuss their work and process:

- Potter, Kevin Wiberg—mugs and bowls and whimsy
- Jean-Kerr Lewis—pastels
- Pedro Salas, candles of wax harvested from his own bees.
- Peg Montgomery—photographs
- Joan Sargent—watercolors
- Barbara Mayo—glass mosaics

Maps and directions will be available from 10:00 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday at the Fuller House (Post Office) in Huntington's Lower Village.

Hinesburg Green Up 2005 By the numbers

- 350 Green-Up bags deposited by 11:00 a.m.
- 61 Miles of Hinesburg roadway greened up
- 21 cubic yards of trash, recycled metal and tires hauled off by our town road crew
- 18 trees planted around town
- 150 volunteers shared a community lunch, which included:
- 180 IGA Best Yet cookies
- 160 Hotdogs (including 30 tofu pups)
- 120 Hamburgers
- 6 gallons of lemonade
- 4 kinds of salads
- 4 dozen donuts for the early risers

1 Town of Hinesburg filled with a spirit of community
Thanks to all the volunteers, town employees and local businesses that made this year's Green Up successful.

Spring Concert to be Held June 6

The Hinesburg Community Band, South County Chorus and In Accord will perform the spring concert on Monday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Champlain Valley Union High School Auditorium.

The Chorus will present selections by Jerry Estes, Rene Clausen, John Rutter, Howard Helvey and a Stephen Foster Tribute including "Some Folks Do", "Beautiful Dreamer", "The Glendy Burke", "Swanee River" and "Oh, Susanna" arranged by Joseph Martin.

The Band will perform selections by Henry Fillmore, Camille Saint-Saens, Jan Van der Roost, Franz von Suppe, Edward Elgar, Percy Grainger, Edward Elgar, and from the Canadian Brass Concert Band Works an arrangement by Don Gillis and Calvin Custer of "Just a Closer Walk with Thee".

(Continued on Page 22)

LETTERS

T O T H E E D I T O R



Thank You

The Place Family would like to thank the people of Hinesburg for their kindness and support during our Dad's illness. There was hardly a day that someone from the community didn't stop in, send a card, or give a call. Your support was amazing. It made Dad's last year more special. The cards, donations in his memory, and support you are continuing to share are astounding. Hinesburg is a very special community with many special people. Thank you so much!

— The Place Family

Choose Life

I am writing with concern about the devaluing of human life that I have seen lately. Our Declaration of Independence states that we have the right to LIFE (not death), liberty and the pursuit of happiness and we seem to have lost that concept. I am saddened that our courts chose to ignore this wonderful founding principle and deny Terri Schiavo food and water until she died. There were a lot of unanswered questions about the events that led up to her condition, but one question that was clearly answered in my mind was whether she was in a persistent vegetative state.

When I looked at the pictures of her I saw a woman who had a lot of life, but couldn't communicate that life effectively, not someone who was in a persistent vegetative state. I am also very concerned with this slippery slope. One question that I keep coming back to is what defines quality of life? (Does it mean that someone who is short, like myself, will be perceived as not having quality of life, simply because of my height?) "Who gets to decide?" is another question I have. I firmly believe that God is the author of life and because He says we have worth then there is an inherent value and dignity in all human life, no matter how damaged. I do not subscribe to the "quality of life" argument—and would encourage each one to seriously consider the dangers of continuing down this road. My hope and prayer is that we will all choose life.

— Monique Breer

Speaking of Village Safety

There is an accident waiting to happen at the exit from Lantman's Store. Yes, there is a polite sign erected by the store owner at the exit advising to exit slowly and warning of pedestrian's crossing, however it is unheeded.

I have been in that crosswalk and have had motorists be incensed to be reminded of pedestrians right-of-way on a sidewalk.

Children walk and ride bikes across that exit on their way to and from school. Many pedestrians walk across there daily. After all, it's a sidewalk.

Who will be first to hit a pedestrian and which child or adult will be first to be injured or killed?

Common sense should tell one to stop and look for pedestrians before the crosswalk and not to run over it and then look both ways for traffic as is routinely done.

— Jan Stoneberg

Job Announcement— Recording Secretary

The Town of Hinesburg seeks a Recording Secretary to take minutes at Development Review Board (DRB) meetings. No planning/zoning experience necessary, but must be a good listener and note taker, and must be available for DRB meetings on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Requires approximately three hours for each meeting (7:30 to 10:30 p.m.), and another two to three hours to draft the minutes in the next few days after the meeting. Approximately 12 to 14 hours per month total. Compensation between \$10 and \$12 per hour. Contact Alex Weinhagen (Planning and Zoning Department) at 482-3619 for more information or to apply. Applications accepted until position is filled.

Town News

Information on E-9-1-1 Service

By Jeanne Wilson, Hinesburg Town
Administrator and E-9-1-1 Coordinator

What is Enhanced 9-1-1? In many emergency situations, people are unable to accurately describe where their property is located and how an emergency vehicle can find them because of their heightened level of anxiety and the pressure of the situation. With Enhanced 9-1-1 in place, it does not matter if a 9-1-1 caller is unintelligible, or if he or she simply does not know the location that they are calling from. Likewise, callers such as small children who cannot describe their locations or callers who are cut off due to problems with the telephone lines will automatically have the location of their calls relayed to the call taker as part of the Enhanced 9-1-1 System.

The purpose of the Enhanced 9-1-1 System is to reduce the time it takes to respond to an emergency situation. In many areas of Hinesburg, residents have a difficult time trying to tell a repair person how to locate their home. Imagine trying to tell an emergency team how to find you in the dead of night while a loved one is hurt, a burglar is at the door, or the house is on fire.

How are 9-1-1 addresses assigned? The Enhanced 9-1-1 System requires a locatable address for every location that could potentially call 9-1-1. Even if you receive mail at a Post Office box or from another location you must still have a 9-1-1 address.

The addressing scheme is based upon distance. There are 1,000 potential numbers in each mile, or one address each 5.28 feet. Starting at the beginning of the road and using a Distance Measurement Indicator, the distance to the center of the driveway of the structure for which we're assigning an address is measured, and the 9-1-1 address is calculated based on that distance. Since a mile is 5,280 feet in length, a residence that is one mile down a road would have an address of 1,000. An odd number address indicates that the location is on the left, and an even number address indicates that the location is on the right.

This method of addressing is invaluable for our emergency responders. As soon as dispatchers give them the address, they know exactly how far down the road the location actually is, and on which side of the road.

As E-9-1-1 Coordinator for the Town of Hinesburg, I am responsible for measuring, calculating and assigning all new 9-1-1 addresses upon request. I am usually able to assign an address within two working days of receiving a request. If you need an address assigned, or have questions about your address, please contact me at 482-2096.

Why is my telephone number linked to my 9-1-1 address?

If you need to call 9-1-1, it will be from a telephone. Therefore, the obvious choice for updating the database of locatable addresses is the telephone company. The telephone company, which rechecks the addresses anytime there is any action on the bill, transmits any changes to the Enhanced 9-1-1 System. This ensures that as people move, or install new telephone lines, the information is accurate in the Enhanced 9-1-1 System. Bottom line here is, if the telephone company doesn't know where you live, neither will that ambulance or fire truck responding to the call from your house!

Do I need to post my E-9-1-1 address?

The answer to this question is YES! While the addressing system assists emergency responders in locating your property, it is still crucial that the address be posted. Your address number should be posted at your driveway, visible from both directions of travel. Just because the mail carrier comes from one direction does not mean the emergency units will travel the same way. Your address number should also be clearly posted on your home so it can be seen at night. Remember, in an emergency there is no time to waste, make your home easy to locate!

In addition, any old addresses (such as the former rural route addresses, or mobile home lot numbers) should be removed. These outdated numbers may cause confusion for emergency responders.

Address numbers should be a minimum of 3" high and 2" wide, and should be reflective. It is also important that address numbers be placed high enough that they will not be obscured by snow during the winter.

9-1-1 and cellular phones

A 9-1-1 call made from a cellular phone will certainly be answered. However, the additional information such as the caller's property address and the appropriate emergency service agencies which serve the caller's location may not be available to the call taker. Cellular phones cannot be given a property address, because they do not have a fixed location and, therefore, all cellular callers may have to verbally describe their location to the call taker when placing a 9-1-1 call. It is important, therefore, that all cellular callers be constantly aware of their location when traveling, and if possible, use the intersection and property signs to assist in determining where they are in the event of an emergency situation. It is also important to note that even though a cellular call may originate from within Hinesburg, the call taker may not be the local dispatcher. Cellular phone calls are routed based on the cell tower which receives the call. These towers do not follow municipal boundaries and, therefore, a 9-1-1 call placed from a cellular phone may be answered by a call taker elsewhere. Regardless of which call taker answers the cellular call, emergency services can still be dispatched to the scene of the emergency if the cellular phone caller knows the correct location (i.e. the property address) from which he or she is calling.

Efforts are underway to ensure that all cellular phones have the technology to provide a call taker with a location of the caller. However, this service depends on the location, type of cellular phone and cellular service provider, so the best advice is to be prepared to supply location information when using a cellular phone to dial 9-1-1.

9-1-1 and Voice Over Internet Protocol (VoIP)

An emerging technology is telephone service through the Internet. Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) enables individuals to place a telephone call over the Internet using a broadband connection. The use of this service has been increasing for the past several years. However, VoIP is not currently supported by the Enhanced 9-1-1 System. While work is underway to provide 9-1-1 support for VoIP users, it is not available at this time and this fact should be considered if you are thinking of abandoning traditional telephone service for VoIP technology.

The State of Vermont has been a leader in providing a state-wide enhanced 9-1-1 system. The benefits of this system are an asset to us all, but it is important that we understand how we, as residents, can do our part to ensure effective and rapid response to emergencies. If you have any questions regarding the E-9-1-1 system, please contact Hinesburg E-9-1-1 Coordinator Jeanne Wilson at 482-2096.

Public Meeting Hinesburg Recreation Path Project

The Recreation Path Committee will host a meeting on Monday, June 20 to receive public comment on the conceptual plans for the Hinesburg Recreation Path Project. The meeting will be held in the Main Hall of the Hinesburg Town Hall at 7:00 p.m.

This recreation path, which is 90% funded by state and federal grant funds, will connect the existing sidewalk network of the village with Champlain Valley Union High School and the Carpenter Carse Library, via Mechanicsville and CVU Roads. The conceptual plans depict a 5 foot wide concrete sidewalk on the west side of Mechanicsville Road from Commerce Street to CVU Road, and the widening of this section of Mechanicsville Road to allow bicycle traffic, a separate 10 foot wide paved multi-use path along CVU Road in front of the high school, and continuing across Route 116 along Shelburne Falls Road and Ballard Road to the library. The total length of the new route will be 1.5 miles.

The firm of VHB, Inc. has been working on the design and engineering of this project for the past three years. With the completion of the conceptual plans, VHB and the Recreation Path Committee will be ready to progress to the next phase of the project, final design. Public input and comment on the conceptual plans will be critical as VHB and the Committee make the decisions that will shape the final design of this project. It is anticipated that the final design phase will be completed in 2006, with construction commencing in 2007. The project will, for the most part, be constructed within the Town's right-of-way.

Please attend the meeting on June 20 and share your thoughts on this important project. Conceptual plans are available for viewing prior to the June 20 meeting at the office of Building and Facilities Director Rocky Martin in the Hinesburg Town Hall. For more information regarding the public meeting or the conceptual plans, please contact Rocky Martin at 482-2096.

Notice to Students of Miss Barber (a.k.a. Mrs. Muriel Manning)

Fifty years ago Muriel Barber came to Hinesburg to teach in the Elementary School. From 1955 until her retirement in 1971, she taught first grade.

This year, Mrs. Muriel Manning will be the Grand Marshall of the Hinesburg Fourth of July Parade. All of Mrs. Manning's former students are invited to attend the events honoring her that day.

Prior to the parade, a guest book will be available for former students to sign. Following the parade, a special photograph will be taken of Mrs. Manning and her "kids."

Now is the time to get the word out about this event. Please help spread the word to anyone who attended Hinesburg Elementary School between 1955 and 1971 and might have been in one of Miss Barber's first grade classes. Other publicity is planned to reach as many former students as possible.

To help with the events honoring Mrs. Manning, please call Gill Coates at 482-2277. If you are a former student and simply plan to attend the day's events, please send a postcard to 1211 Texas Hill Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461. All that really needs to be on the postcard is your name. This is to get some idea of how many former students plan to attend without overwhelming the phone answering machine. If you cannot be in Hinesburg on the Fourth of July, a postcard could be used to pass along a personal note to Mrs. Manning.

Host an Inner-City Child

Volunteer for the Fresh Air Fund and host an inner-city child. This summer, join thousands of volunteer host families in 13 Northeastern states and Canada as they open their hearts and homes to New York City children from underprivileged communities through The Fund's Friendly Town Program. The Friendly Town Program allows youngsters from New York City to experience simple summer pleasures like skipping rocks across a lake, smelling newly cut grass and making new suburban and country friends.

Fresh Air hosts are young families, single professionals, empty nesters and grandparents, all of whom want to share their communities with an inner-city child.

In 2005, The Fund continues its 128-year-old tradition of serving children with a wide variety of special events and volunteer opportunities. For more information on how you can make summer special for a Fresh Air child, call Karen Allen at (802)372-5324 or The Fresh Air Fund at (800)367-0003. You can also learn more about the Friendly Town Program by visiting The Fund's Web site at www.freshair.org.

The Oil Crisis — Learn More

The effects of the oil crisis are just beginning. Learn more about the history, present conditions, and potential future effect of the crisis. See the video: "The End of Suburbia: Oil Depletion and The Collapse of The American Dream" (78 minutes). It will be shown on Wednesday June 8, at the Carpenter Carse Library Community Room at 7:00 p.m. and will be followed by a short discussion. For more information call Carrie or Dave at 482-4565.

90th Birthday Celebration Open House

For FORREST (Pete) EMMONS
June 4 from 2:00 to 4:00 pm
Kelley's Field Meeting Room

Cards Welcome
(no gifts, please)

HINESBURG SELECT BOARD

Selectboard Activities April 18 - May 2

By Stewart Pierson and Jeanne Wilson

Town Hall Site Improvements—Phase 2

Buildings and Facilities Director Rocky Martin met with the Selectboard to discuss Phase 2 of the improvements to the Town Hall parcel. Phase 2 will involve improvements to the parking lot, such as curbing and paving a portion of the lot, as well as improvements to the lawn area between the Town Hall and Charlotte Road. The landscaping improvements will include grading, plantings and the construction of a stone wall, steps and additional sidewalk. It is anticipated that Phase 2 will be completed this summer.

Creekside Development Details

The Creekside Development (behind the Fire Station on Route 116) will involve oversight by the Selectboard and staff, due to the size of the project and the potential for the Town to take over portions of the infrastructure. Items under consideration to be taken over by the Town include the water and wastewater systems, stormwater system, roads, sidewalks, street trees, recreation path and playing field. Because these may become town property, the Selectboard wants to ensure that they are constructed according to Town standards. The Selectboard is also requiring an escrow account from the developer to guarantee satisfactory completion.

Chittenden Solid Waste District (CSWD) Annual Budget

Tony Barbagallo, CSWD Facilities Manager, presented the 2006 CSWD budget to the Selectboard at the May 2 meeting. Mr. Barbagallo reported that CSWD expenditures are anticipated to increase by 10%, but revenues are anticipated to increase by 11%. The market for recycled materials is very good at present. Hinesburg's drop off center is the second least active in Chittenden County. Tom Nostrand, Hinesburg's representative to CSWD, was in favor of the proposed budget, and the budget was accepted by the Selectboard.

Vacancies on the DRB and Planning Commission

The Selectboard interviewed several interested candidates for vacancies on the DRB and Planning Commission at the April 18 and May 2 meetings. Todd Bailey, Craig Chevrier, Dennis Place, Kay Ballard and Nathan Makay discussed their interest in an appointment to the Planning Commission. Bill Marks, Dennis Place, Kay Ballard, Lisa Godfrey and Nathan Makay discussed their interest in an appointment to the DRB (some candidates were interested in appointments to either position). At the May 2 meeting, the Selectboard appointed Lisa Godfrey to fill a vacancy on the DRB, and Nathan Makay to fill a vacancy as the alternate to the DRB. The Selectboard will make an appointment to the Planning Commission at a later date.

Routine business

- Warrants for bills payable approved
- Minutes of April 4, April 18 and Annual Town Meeting approved as corrected
- Highway Foreman Michael Anthony authorized to proceed with purchase of new dump truck as approved
(Continued on the next page.)

The Hinesburg Record

Deadlines for Next Issue
Advertisements:
June 6
News Items:
June 6
Publication Date:
June 25, 2005

Contact Information:

www.hinesburg-record.org

Ads: 482-2540 or hrrsales@gmavt.net

News: 482-2350 or therecord@gmavt.net

Email submissions to: therecord@gmavt.net.

2005 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road. Material not received by deadline will be considered for the following issue.

Deadlines for 2005

| Advertisement | News | Publication Date |
|---------------|--------------|------------------|
| June 6 | June 6 | June 25 |
| August 8 | August 8 | August 27 |
| September 12 | September 12 | October 1 |
| October 10 | October 10 | October 29 |
| November 14 | November 14 | December 10 |

Advertising Deadlines

The deadline for submitting advertising for the next issue of *The Hinesburg Record* is Monday, June 6, 2005.

For advertising information, contact Lisa Beliveau at 482-2540 or email: hrrsales@gmavt.net.

News and Calendar Deadlines

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, June 6, 2005.

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

Our Policies

- *The Hinesburg Record Inc.* is published ten times each year by The Hinesburg Record, Inc., a nonprofit corporation, and is mailed free of charge to all residents of Hinesburg.
- *The Hinesburg Record Inc.* is not responsible beyond the cost of advertising for any additions, deletions, or typographical errors that may occur.
- *The Hinesburg Record Inc.* is not responsible beyond the printing of corrections for errors in submitted material.
- *The Hinesburg Record Inc.* assumes no responsibility for claims arising in connection with products or services advertised herein.

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

Need a Lasting Gift?

Subscriptions to *The Hinesburg Record* for your friends and family are available by sending a \$10 donation for each subscription to: *The Hinesburg Record, Inc.*, PO Box 304, Hinesburg, Vermont 05461. A gift card can be included in the announcement of your gift.

Please print the name and address clearly and tell us how you want the gift card signed or if you would like it mailed to you to send.

Volunteers

The Hinesburg Record volunteers coordinating publication of this issue included:

Lisa Beliveau: Advertising and Billing Coordinator

Mary Jo Brace: Finance Officer, Treasurer

Jen Bradford: News Editor

Lea Cassidy: Web Manager

Denise Giroux: HCS Editor

June Giroux: Managing Editor

Mona Giroux: Subscription Coordinator

Bruce Hilliker: Advertising Graphics Artist, Secretary

Sandy Latham: President, Copy Editor

Kevin Lewis: Graphic Design/Layout Artist, School Daze

Coordinator, Vice President

Pat Mainer: Circulation Coordinator

Ernest Reit: Proofreader

Bill Piper: Mailing Coordinator

Jane Sheldon: Copy Editor

(Continued from the previous page.)

- by voters at Town Meeting
- Multi-Jurisdictional All-Hazards Mitigation Plan adopted
- Lawn maintenance contract awarded to Wahl Landscaping
- Grant application for DPS Wind Demonstration Grant submitted
- Request to serve alcohol at the Fire Station for a private party approved
- Wastewater Allocation for Iroquois Manufacturing approved
- Plans for Green Up Day discussed
- Municipal Mission Statement discussed
- Donation to Sidewalk and Multi-Use Path Project by David Blittersdorf acknowledged
- Letter to VTrans for amendment to Cooperative Agreement for Sidewalk and Multi-Use Path signed
- Overweight Vehicle Permits approved
- Resignation of Howard Russell from DRB accepted.

Listers Finish Site Visits, Mail Notices

By Holly Russell

The Hinesburg Listers have finished their site visits to properties in order to update values in the Grand List. We plan to complete and lodge the Abstract of the Grand List on June 1. At that time, we will also mail out Change of Appraisal Notices. Landowners that have received a building permit or whose property has changed in size due to a map correction or subdivision will receive notice under Certificate of Mailing that the appraised value of their property has changed.

At this same time, property owners that have Land Use contracts with the State of Vermont will receive notification of the use value of their property and the amount on which they will be paying taxes.

If those landowners, or any other property owners, wish to grieve the appraised value of their property in Hinesburg, the Listers must receive notification in WRITING by 5:00 p.m. on June 15. The Listers will then hear grievances on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, June 16 and in the afternoon on Friday, June 17. This notice of grievance must be in WRITING and must include a phone number so that Holly can set up an appointment for the hearing. These hearings are 15 minutes in length and are held in the Town Hall.

If you have any questions about this process, please contact Holly Russell in the Listers' Office at 482-3619 or write to the Board of Listers at PO Box 133, Hinesburg, VT 05461.

The Hinesburg Record

Advertising Deadline
June 6 for the June 25, 2005 issue.
Call 482-2540 for information.

News/Calendar Deadline
June 6 for the June 25, 2005 issue.
Call 482-2350 for information.

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Submitted by Hinesburg Community Police

Burglary in Hinesburg

Between the hours of 7:00am and 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday May 4, 2005 someone forced entry into an unoccupied residence on Magee Hill Road. Items taken included jewelry and electronics equipment.

Anyone with any information about the crime or anyone who saw anything unusual on Magee Hill Road on this date, please contact the Hinesburg Community Police Department.

North Ferrisburg Woman Charged With DUI

A thirty-five year old North Ferrisburg woman is facing "driving while under the influence" charges following a crash on Richmond Road at the intersection of Partridge Hill. Hinesburg Community Police Officer Steve Gutierrez reported no one was injured when Pennie Wetzel ran off the road and struck some highway markers and some boulders.

Initially Shelburne Police and Hinesburg Fire Department responded to the crash because the Hinesburg Officer was committed to monitoring an unruly juvenile at one of Hinesburg's group homes.

Wetzel was scheduled for arraignment on May 3rd in District Court in Burlington.

Suspicious Vehicle Leads to DUI

On the evening of April 29th Hinesburg Community Police spotted a Ford pickup truck parked in the driving lane of Shelburne Falls Road. Further investigation showed the operator to be under the influence of alcohol and Officer Barbara Brisson charged Thomas Emery, 41, of Essex Junction, with DUI.

He will answer the charge May 19th in District Court.

Occupants Flee and Leave Injured Passenger

A passenger, Ryan Dunn, 23, of Grand Isle, was left in a crashed vehicle as the other occupants fled the scene about 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning, April 30th. The crash occurred on Richmond Road on the S turn east of Partridge Hill Road.

The operator of the car was spotted by Hinesburg Fire Department EMT Greg Munsell as he responded to the crash scene. He returned the driver, Eric Breeyear, 21, of Burlington, to the scene where he was taken into custody by Hinesburg Community Police Officer Mike Wharton for DUI. Another passenger, Matthew Dion, 25, of Winooski, was located by Chief Chris Morrell in Orchard Common. Initially Dion refused medical attention, but after being transported to the Hinesburg Community Police Station, he reconsidered and was transported to Fletcher Allen Health Care by St. Michael's Ambulance.

Dunn, another passenger, was extricated from the wreck and treated at the scene by Hinesburg Fire Department and transported to Fletcher Allen Health Care.

Doc Retires

One of Vermont's most famous police service dogs has retired. Doc, short for Doctor Louis J. Wainer, has stepped down to let his protégé Buck take over. Doc was named after Hinesburg's most famous doctor who financed much of his acquisition costs.

Even as he neared retirement, Doc kept working. Several weeks ago he found over \$33,000 and drugs in a car on the interstate. That find led to an even larger one that evening by State Police who seized more drugs and over \$109,000.

Doc's accomplishments include locating a suitcase containing 390 bags of heroin in a Shelburne motel; finding two and a half pounds of cocaine in Hinesburg; and smaller quantities of drugs throughout the area.

He tracked and located a fugitive burglar in Williston who surrendered peacefully upon meeting Doc face to face. He also tracked and located a berserk driver who deliberately smashed his car into other people's cars while driving on the highway. That driver fled through a trailer park on North Road in Hinesburg, on into the woods and finally was found hiding in tall grass behind a state senator's home.

Several months later, when the same driver barricaded himself in his home in South Burlington and held police at bay, it was Doc who backed up their tactical team to insure a peaceful resolution to the standoff.

His greatest accomplishments were in the area of search and rescue. When IBM laid off hundreds of workers several years ago, it caused depression among many. One became so depressed that he took a knife and fled into the woods to commit suicide. Doc followed his trail and located him before he did anything.

Doc found an Alzheimer's patient that walked away from a nursing home one rainy night. He was located early the following morning semiconscious, on the ground, in the woods, soaking wet from a night of rain and tangled in maple sap tubing.

And last year when a woman took 96 sleeping pills and fled into a swamp; it was Doc who successfully located her within minutes. She was rushed to the hospital and remained in critical condition for several days before making a full recovery.

His successes earned numerous awards from many organizations.

Many residents have asked what Doc is going to do in retirement. Because he still enjoys going to work, he has been assigned daytime station security at the Hinesburg police station where he keeps a close eye on the biscuit jar. At night he will continue to live at the home of his handler and friend Chief Chris Morrell.

Five CVU Students Win Police Scholarships

Hinesburg Community Police have once again awarded five \$300 scholarships to students at Champlain Valley Union High School to attend the hands-on Stevens School of Advanced Driving. Winning students were Benjamin Isham of Williston; Matthew Berger of Shelburne; Christina Bedard of Hinesburg; Luke Grover of Williston; and Nicholas Jean of Williston. The alternate, drawn in case one of the winners can not attend, was Jennifer Dumont of Williston.

The students will spend most of their time behind the wheel of a new Volvo practicing car control skills with an instructor seated beside them. They will learn the correct use of ABS brakes under emergency conditions. They will learn first hand why tailgating is one of the leading causes of accidents. They will master the serpentine course that teaches car control and graphically shows what happens when speed is increased as little as two miles an hour. And they will be challenged by the emergency lane change that replicates the evasive actions required when encountering the unexpected on the highway.

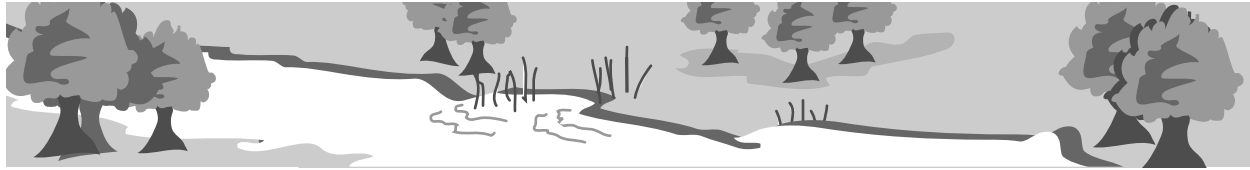
The skilled staff of race car drivers and police officers will work with each student until they have mastered each evolution. The end result will be a group of students better equipped to handle the most dangerous area in which they live, the public highway.

As an added bonus, some Vermont Insurance companies will provide a discount on the students' auto insurance.



An eager crowd watches as the Hinesburg Fire Department demonstrates the Jaws of Life at April's Fire and Police Department Open House. PHOTO BY JEN BRADFORD

CONSERVATION



UVM Class Completes LaPlatte Restoration Project

By Marty Illick and Nancy Plunkett

Four years after John and Sally Guttler decided to create a forested buffer zone along the LaPlatte River on their Hinesburg property, the final trees and shrubs have been planted with the helping hands of a UVM class. Bill Keeton and Mary Watzin's class on restoration ecology accepted the

project of planting the last 800 seedlings along some 2,000 feet of the river just downstream from Hinesburg village.

Through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Partners for Fish and Wildlife Program and the USDA Conservation Reserve Program, the Guttlers agreed to establish a 35-foot



UVM students plant trees along the LaPlatte River. PHOTOS BY NANCY PLUNKETT



Students water recently planted trees. PHOTO BY NANCY PLUNKETT

forested buffer zone along almost a mile of the LaPlatte River to help improve water quality and wildlife habitat. Buffers act as filters for pollutants in stormwater runoff and help trap sediment before it reaches the River.

The Hinesburg Conservation Commission (HCC), a partner in the restoration plan, and many community volunteers, had already planted 875 trees and shrubs over a three-year period. Some bank stabilization work was also completed with grants awarded to the HCC from the Vermont Agency of Transportation and the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources.

This spring, 800 trees remained to be planted on the Guttler property. Planting would have taken three more years at the current pace. In stepped the Lewis Creek Association (LCA), which has partnered with UVM classes on many projects. LCA coordinated the planting project with the class as they developed a plan for the project including a budget, labor needs, selection of the tree species, planting densities, and logistics.

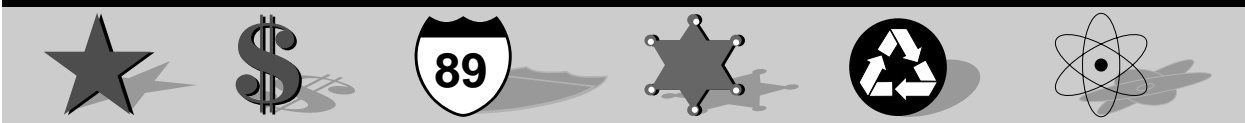
On April 30, the class was ready to plant, and completed the project in a superbly organized fashion. Professor Watzin said that using projects like this in the course give students the opportunity to participate not just in the design of a plan but to actually implement it and leave something substantial behind. Andrew Mahon, a junior in the Environmental Science Program, echoed the sentiments of other students in his class when he said that, "This project gives us a chance to put what we're learning into action."

Professor Keeton hopes the students have learned the overall strategy of such a project: planning, putting it into effect, and then monitoring it. He says the students will also have learned "how this one small project fits into the bigger picture of the restoration of the Lake Champlain Basin."

As part of their project, the class has created a plan that includes recommendations for the site in the future. The HCC hopes to work with other property owners along the LaPlatte River to help restore water quality and wildlife habitat.

LEGISLATIVE

U P D A T E



Access to Health Care, Conference Committees and Compromise

By Hinesburg Representative Bill Lippert

As I write this, the legislative session is part way into the month of May, the last month of our 2005 session. Issues of significance to our lives as Vermonters have now been vigorously debated in both the House and the Senate—access to health care, safety within our communities, energy policies for our state's future, and many more. Because this is the first year of our two year biennium, we will keep working within committees and debating on the floor, right up to our closing days of 2005. All legislative issues that we debate now will remain alive and active even though we will leave Montpelier, not to return until the wintry days of January, 2006.

In the legislature, the end of May quickly becomes the time for resolving differences between legislative proposals passed in the House and the Senate. The usual vehicles for resolving these differences become what are referred to as "conference committees" made up of representatives from the appropriate committees of jurisdiction in the House and Senate. Usually neither chamber prevails completely in their proposals. Compromises are reached, or occasionally an impasse is encountered, requiring the legislature to defer the issue for another day.

There is no more important issue before this year's legislature than the House's proposal for creating universal health care access for all Vermonters. Weeks ago, the House adopted a bold proposal that would put Vermont on a path to universal health care, reduce administrative waste within our overly complex health care system, and ensure that all Vermonters have access to both preventive and hospital care. The House proposal contemplates broad based taxes to ultimately replace the escalating premiums that most

Vermonters already struggle to pay, either as employers or employees, or through expensive individual health care policies.

We must recognize that we already are paying these same health care costs through many other complex and sometimes hidden ways—through our local property taxes when we pay for health care for municipal employees and school personnel, when we pay our own escalating premiums, and when our general fund taxes underwrite and subsidize access to care for some Vermonters through Medicaid and programs such as Vermont Health Access Plan. Costs of our hospital emergency rooms, where non-emergency care continues to be sought by those without insurance, and "free" clinics, are all paid for with cost shifting either to our insurance premiums or to our current taxes. Broad based taxes would replace, not just add to, these sources of revenue as we move to universal health care, more fairly taxing everyone, and providing access to all Vermonters.

I voted to support the bold, comprehensive House proposal. As a veteran of the statehouse process, I also knew full well that it was quite unlikely that the full House proposal for universal health care would survive intact at the end of the day. At least at the end of the day this year. Other political voices were still to be heard, both in the Senate and from the administration.

Because I believe that access to health care is a right all Vermonters should have, and because I believe that our current system is too fragmented and unfair, I do support universal health care through broad based taxes. As we have heard so many times, we are the only industrialized nation that has not found a way to provide health care to all of our citizens. And while many

of us have the good fortune to have access to quality health care, many of our neighbors do not have this same good fortune, or are struggling with unbelievably high health insurance premiums that are challenging or destroying household budgets. Others go without health care insurance, risking catastrophic financial ruin. Unpaid massive health care bills remain one of the leading contributors to bankruptcy in this country.

Can we meet this health care challenge as the state of Vermont? I believe we can. But now both you and I will watch as the remaining political forces of the Senate and the administration are weighing in with their own health care proposals. I remain hopeful that our bold House proposal for universal health care in Vermont will shape the nature of this year's final legislative health care debates. Yes, I anticipate there will be compromise. But we must not lose sight of the ultimate goal of full and universal access to basic health care for all Vermonters.

Please feel free to contact me by phone at home at 482-3528, by email at billlippert@gmavt.net, or mail at 2751 Baldwin Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461. I look forward to hearing from you and providing you with firsthand information about the legislative session, or to assist you with access to your state government.



By Jennifer McCuin

Baseball and Lacrosse Spring into Action

The spring sport season is off and running! Although it has been an extremely wet start, I know that the weather will turn around. We have over 45 youngsters playing t-ball at the top new soccer field at CVU. After being crammed behind HCS last year, the new field is such a welcome change! There are 28 baseball players who make up two Farm League teams.

(Continued on the next page.)

(Continued from the previous page.)

The 7th/8th grade boys' lacrosse team cruises through their season with veteran coach Steve Smith and has many jamborees scheduled. The 5th/6th grade boys' lacrosse team is keeping its momentum with Coach Bob Linck, despite smaller numbers this year. New coach Geody Severance is navigating the girls' lacrosse team with much enthusiasm. It's such a welcome sight to drive through town and see so many kids participating in various sports. Go Hinesburg!

Sneak Peak at July 4

A quick peek at some 4th of July Festivities with a final schedule of events coming soon...

Parade Theme: "Decades of Music"

Grand Marshall: Muriel Manning

Schedule for Sunday, July 3

6:00 p.m.—Registration for Foot Race at HCS

7:00 p.m.—Foot Race starts at Buck Hill Road at Munson Farm and Route 116

Schedule for Monday, July 4

10:00 a.m.—Early music on Town War Memorial featuring Neglected Pocket Fuzz

Parade Assembly. Go one way up Lavigne Hill to line up at the bottom of Buck Hill Road at Munson Farm

10:30 a.m.—Judging of Parade entries

11:00 a.m.—Parade starts through Town from South to North along Route 116 turning at Mechanicsville Road ending in Commerce Park.

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Live Music at War Memorial Green

12:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Bingo at St. Jude Church

1:00 to 3:00 p.m.—Library Book Sale at the Town Hall

2:00 p.m.—Lions Club Duck Race starting at the Post Office

4:00 p.m.—Chicken BBQ at the Fire Station

Parade Prizes: Best of Parade, Best Float, Best Theme-Related Entry, Best Antique/Classic Vehicle, Best Pet/Livestock Entry, Best Tractor, Best Costume, and Best Horse and Rider

Nestech Concerts in the Park

Sponsored by Nestech Machine Systems, Inc. and held on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. down behind the Hinesburg Community School. Bring a picnic, chat with friends and enjoy some great music!

July 6: Random Association

July 13: Atlantic Crossing

July 20: Empty Pockets

July 27: Hinesburg Community Band

August 3: Gordon Stone Band

To make an already successful Nestech Concert in the Park even more enjoyable, July 20 will be Classic Car Night. Bring your classic/antique car to the Empty Pockets performance.

Also, we are seeking various local clubs and organizations who would like to sell refreshments at the concert. If you are interested, please contact the Rec. Dept. at 482-4691 or via e-mail at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Summer Drivers' Ed Still Has Spaces

There are still openings in the Driver Education classes this summer at Town Hall. For a most up-to-date selection, contact the Recreation Office at 482-4691 or by e-mail at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Take a Great Escape at a Great Price

Great Escape discounted tickets available at the Recreation Office or at the Town Clerk's Office.

Start Thinking Youth Soccer

Start thinking about the fall youth soccer season ...you know that your child will want to play! Remember, you can always change your mind and receive a refund if that certain someone decides not to play. Registration will take place throughout the summer, but the deadline will be August 19. A \$10 fee will be enforced for every late registration. There will, however, not be a deadline or late fee for sixth graders trying out for the school team.

The soccer program will start on Saturday, September 10.

Cost is \$15. T-shirts will be the same as last year, so if you don't need another shirt, please deduct \$5 from your fee (\$10). A family maximum is \$35.

Kindergarten: Saturdays, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. at HCS.

Grades 1 and 2 Boys and Girls: Saturday mornings and Wednesday evenings (Boys at Lyman Park and Girls at United Church).

Grades 3 and 4 Boys: Saturday mornings and Thursday evenings.

Grades 3 and 4 Girls: Saturday morning and Monday evenings.

Grades 5 and 6 Boys: Saturday mornings and Tuesday evenings.

Grades 5 and 6 Girls: Saturday mornings and Tuesday evenings.

Specific times and places will be announced as soon as possible. Volunteer coaches are what make our program a success—please let me know if you are willing to help out this fall. Thanks so much. Have a terrific summer!



Successful Vermont Materials Exchange Improves Service to Business

Vermont businesses have a new and improved way to exchange reusable materials through the Vermont Business Materials Exchange (VBMX). An updated web site launched this month – www.vbmx.org — links companies wanting to get rid of materials with those seeking to find used supplies, and it's free to use. Using the VBMX can save businesses money on both disposal fees and purchase costs.

The Web site makes it easy for users to post and edit their own material listings and even post photos. And for those just looking, the site includes a searchable database. Currently the site contains more than 400 classified listings of items ranging from filing cabinets to plastic pails to building trusses.

"VBMX has definitely saved our District time and money," says Don Maglienti, Recycling Coordinator for the Addison County Solid Waste District. "We've used the service to obtain containers, office equipment, and salvaged materials. Whenever I need something, I start my search with VBMX."

Maglienti found 100 free gaylords (large cardboard boxes) through a VBMX listing. With new containers costing five to six dollars a piece, the only cost to the District was driving to Bennington to pick them up. A posting request for windows needed for a District renovation project yielded free windows from a company in Massachusetts. Again, the only cost was the price to pick the materials up.

The VBMX web site is available to any businesses, manufacturers, schools, nonprofits, and towns looking for used materials or seeking new homes for their surplus items. In past exchanges: the Riverside School in Lyndonville found 15 Windsor chairs for \$10 a piece; Cheese Traders and Wine Sellers in South Burlington sold three coolers for one dollar to a farmer to use for his farmstand; and WVNY Channel 22 in Burlington bought refurbished monitors from American Retroworks, a Middlebury electronics recycling business. VBMX is a program of the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources. To learn more, visit www.vbmx.org or call (800) 895-1930.

Business Ethics Editor Speaks to Socially Responsible Business Group

What: "Innovative Approaches: Moving Toward the Multiple Bottom Line"

When: Monday evening, June 6, and Tuesday, June 7,

2005

Time: June 6 from 5:00 to 8:30 p.m.; June 7 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Where: Sheraton Hotel and Conference Center, Burlington.

How can a business with a strong social mission woven into its fabric keep it in place for generations to come? In her keynote address at VBSR's annual spring conference, Business Ethics co-founder and editor, Marjorie Kelly, will explore this question and talk about her ideas on the evolution that must occur for businesses to be successful in preserving social legacy.

Vermont's largest gathering of socially responsible business people will feature an awards banquet on the evening of June 6 to honor the three winners of the 2005 Terry Ehrich Award for Socially Responsible Business. On June 7 the conference, will feature twenty-one workshops highlighting the latest trends in socially responsible business including:

Navigating Ownership Succession: Discussion of the considerations and strategies surrounding the sale of a business, and the diverse routes to creating a legacy.

Energy Efficiency and the 10% Challenge: How to get on the path to reduction of greenhouse gas emissions and greater energy efficiency, and realize economic, environmental and health benefits.

Social Responsibility 101: One of three sessions for newcomers. How social responsibility can be incorporated into daily business through principles and decision-making standards.

The Health Care Swamp: Special two-part session on options for public policy changes in health care that make sense for socially responsible businesses and the community as a whole.

Peer Advisors Can Help Your Growing Business: Advisory boards can provide companies with a structured learning environment to help owners and managers manage business challenges.

Other workshops will focus on common business challenges such as providing workforce housing, corporate governance, outsourcing, providing livable jobs, building community and environmental awareness, fostering honesty in human resources, and more. Top managers and CEOs of nationally recognized businesses will share "best practices" in integrating financial and social bottom lines.

CARPENTER CARSE LIBRARY



Monday: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday: SUMMER HOURS begin May 28: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Library Staff: Susan Barden, Judy Curtis, Aaron Miller, Richard Pritsky, Jane Racer, Vicki Roberts, Valerie Russell, Diane Saunders, Janet Soutiere, Charlene Van Sleet, and Linda Weston. Subs: Catherine Parker and Roberta Soll

Phone: 482-2878

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

Web Site: <http://www.carpentercarse.org>

E-mail: carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.net

We Deliver

Free delivery of materials is available to Hinesburg residents who find travel or physical access to the library building difficult. Books and tapes are also circulated to Seniors on the third Friday of each month at the Senior Meal Site in the Osborne Hall behind the United Church.

Trustee Meetings

The Carpenter-Carse Library's Board of Trustees meet at the library at 7:00 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of every month; exceptions to this schedule are posted in advance at the Hinesburg Post Office and at the Town Clerk's Office. Meetings are open to the public.

Book Discussion Groups

Avid readers may join our library's book discussion group, which meets monthly in readers' homes. The June 8 selection is *The Art of Mending*, by Elizabeth Berg.

July's meeting is scheduled for the 6th.

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

Storytime News

Toddler Storytimes (for children up to three years of age) will be at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 7 and 21. Walk-ins are welcome.

A Pajama Storytime for children aged three and up will be held on Wednesday, June 15, at 6:30 p.m. Take a trip to the deep blue sea to enjoy *Mr. Gumpy's Outing*, *Who Sank the Boat?* and *Sheep on a Ship*. All children aged three and up (and their stuffed animals) are welcome aboard. Pre-registration requested. Phone 482-2878.

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction

McCall Smith, Alexander, *In the Company of Cheerful Ladies*

Adult Nonfiction

Eichenwald, Kurt, *Conspiracy of Fools* (Enron)

Fonda, Jane, *My Life So Far*

Friedman, Thomas L., *The World is Flat*

LaTourelle, Linda, *The Ultimate Guide to the Perfect Word*

Merkel, Jim, *Radical Simplicity*

Peeke, Pamela, *Body for Life for Women*

Quindlen, Anna, *Being Perfect*

Roach, Mary, *Stiff* (YA collection)

On Order

Allende, Isabel, *Zorro*

Barr, Nevada, *Hard Truth*

Brooks, Geraldine, *March: a novel*

Caputo, Phil, *Acts of Faith*

Coben, Harlan, *The Innocent*

Cook, Robin, *Marker*

Holdstock, Pauline, *A Rare and Curious Gift*

Ishiguro, Kazuo, *Never Let Me Go*

Jackson, Joshilyn, *Gods in Alabama*

Landvik, Lorna, *Oh My Stars*

Levitt, Steven and Stephen J. Dubner, *Freakonomics*

Sandford, John, *Broken Prey*

**Visit the library or our web site to view a list of new juvenile and young adult books.

Upcoming Events

Mother/Daughter Book Discussion Group

Saturday, June 4 at 11:00 a.m. Participants will discuss *Love, Ruby Lavender*, by Deborah Wiles. On July 2 we will discuss *The Doll People*, by Ann Martin. Join this ongoing group for some family fun! To receive books and additional information, contact Janet at the library, 482-2878.

Kick-off to Our 2005 Summer Reading Program Featuring Tom Stamp

Saturday, June 11 at 11:00 a.m. Tom previously lived in Washington, D.C. where he actively engaged audiences with his storytelling skills. He has recently moved to Huntington. Please join us in welcoming him to the area as he captivates us with watery stories and tales that match our SRP theme, "Surf Your Library." Refreshments and Summer Reading Club sign-up will follow his program.

YA Book Selection Group

Thursday, June 16, 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.

WANTED: Taphophiles

Taphophiles are people who love cemeteries as cultural

artifacts. Does this describe you or at least peak your curiosity? If so, then please join Suzanne Richard, local resident and educator, for a History Quest in the Hinesburg Town Cemetery. Modeled after English Letterboxing, a series of informational clues will acquaint you with some of the cemetery's significant features. We will meet at the library Tuesday, June 21 (the Summer Solstice). The 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. event is appropriate for adults, children 12 and older, and families who will closely supervise younger children. Do come prepared with sturdy shoes, as the quest will involve plenty of walking! There is a rain date of Wednesday, June 22.

Please call the library to register. Limited to 25 people.

Puppet Show

Thursday, June 24 at 6:30 p.m. Local young adult library lovers will present *A Porcupine Named Fluffy* and *Click, Clack, Moo: Cows That Type*. Come to the library for free fun and refreshments. Pre-registration requested, but not required.

Summer Reading Program (All Ages)

The Carpenter-Carse Library is participating in a statewide summer reading program, "Surf Your Library." This program, sponsored by the Vermont Department of Libraries and designed to encourage the enjoyment of reading, will begin its ten-week journey on June 11 and will continue until August 20.

All children in Hinesburg are invited to join the Summer Reading Program (SRP). Each child will receive a reading record on which to write the books he/she reads, and may set a personal reading goal. After returning to school in the fall, readers will be awarded for their efforts with a special certificate signed by Governor Douglas. Just stop by the library at 69 Ballard's Corner Road for sign-up instructions and a schedule of activities and programs. We hope to see you and your children this summer!

Summer Reading Club (Ages 6 to 12)

A special part of the SRP is our six-week Summer Reading Club (SRC) held each Wednesday, beginning June 21 and running through July 27, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Special activities, games, crafts, stories, puzzles, and water fun will complement the theme "Surf Your Library." An enrollment and information period will follow Tom Stamp's storytelling on June 11. We need to limit the number of children who sign up for the SRC to 35, but will be happy to reserve a spot for you in case of a vacancy.

Summer Reading Club (Young Adults Ages 12 to 18)

We encourage teens to surf the library! This will be a good time to test surfing skills by participating in a YA Internet Scavenger Hunt. The hunt will consist of four parts with five questions each—one part available each week for a month. Teens who complete all four parts correctly are eligible for the drawing of a Cruiser snowboard from Burton Snowboards of Burlington or a miniPod donated by Small Dog Electronics of Waitsfield.

Bookmobile Service

Recently the Friends of the Library purchased a bookmobile from the Burnham Memorial Library complete with a colorful, bold beach scene on the sides. We will fill it with a variety of books suitable for all ages and be on the road on Mondays beginning June 20 through August 15. There will be no visits on July 4. Be sure to watch for us as we visit the following neighborhoods this summer:

Mountain View: 9:00 a.m.

Triple L: 10:00 a.m.

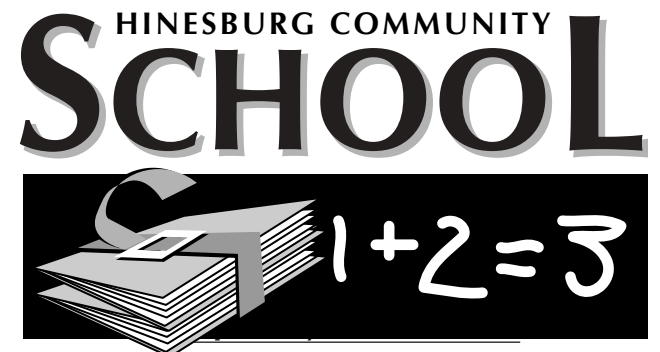
Sunset Lake Villa: 11:00 a.m.

Temporary Storage Space Needed

If you have an accessible room in your home or office where books for the July 4 book sale could be stored, please contact Sue at the library. Removing a dozen or so boxes from the library would ease our storage situation considerably. Can you help for a couple of months? (We would do the transporting.)

Spring Tree Planting

Library staff and trustees wish to thank the Global Justice Ecology Project's Hinesburg group for replacing a dying crabapple tree in front of the library. Special thanks go to Andrea Morgante and Steve Russell for getting it done.



HCS Calendar

May

30: Memorial Day, No school

June

2: Beginning and Intermediate Bands, 5/6 Chorus Spring Concert, HCS gym, 7:00 p.m.

6: Retirement Celebration for Donna Hale, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., HCS cafeteria

10: Field Day, weather permitting

13: HCS School Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU

15: Move-Up Day; students find out where they will be placed next year.

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.)

28: School Board meeting, 6:00 p.m., Wainer Learning Center

General School News

By Donna Hale, Principal

Safe Routes 2 School

HCS students walked to school the week of May 6 as part of Way To Go week; an opportunity to promote wellness and conserve resources. Pam Matthews, HCS SR2S Coordinator and Karen Atkins, State SR2S Coordinator organized the week. Andrea Morgante provided celebratory balloons along the route from the Post Office to the school. Several faculty and both administrators volunteered to help parents chaperone the "walking bus". Each day more and more students, parents and community members joined the bus. The event was so successful that the school will continue the Walking Bus every Wednesday for the remainder of the school year. Thanks everyone for being patient while the walking bus crossed streets, etc.

Reading Is Fundamental

Chris Varney, Library Media Specialist, was nominated for the 2005 Anne Richardson RIF Volunteers Award in recognition of her effort and commitment to implementing this program at HCS for over 25 years! Chris has been highly successful in getting free books into every student's hands, several times a year. THANK YOU MRS. VARNEY!

Teacher Appreciation Week

Many thanks go to the School Board, Food Service personnel and parents Ann Thomas and Denise Giroux (and the many parents who made contributions) for organizing special recognition for our teachers and staff. We appreciate your support and acknowledgement.

Mike Cousins 

Plumbing, Heating, & Water Conditioning

Hinesburg, VT 482-3878

Double Take Lawn Care

Annual Aeration & Fertilization
Leaf Blowing
Tree Trimming
Weed Whacking
Sodding
Mulch

Ethan and Logan Orsow
Free Estimates Call us at 482-3848

Host Family Needed

Hinesburg Community School has a wonderful opportunity for the 2005-2006 school year. We would like to host a teacher from Thailand. We need at least one host family; two would be ideal, for the school year. The requirements of the host family would be to provide room and board for the Thailand teacher. HCS would provide lunch and a mentor teacher. HCS would be fortunate to have this cultural resource in our school for the year. AFS and UVM are helping to coordinate this visit. The key is that we identify host families as soon as possible. Please call Angela Stebbins at 482-6298 if you are interested.

HCS Library Media Center News

By Christine Varney, Library Media Specialist

All books and magazines are due June 3. This will give us time to get all library materials returned, inventoried and put away by the end of the school year. We will be happy to make special exceptions for students who have not finished reading or researching, but the student must request permission. Please feel free to call us with any questions you may have concerning your child's library books. Call Chris Varney at 482-6288.

Summer Hours

The HCS Library Media Center will be open during the summer on Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. from June 22 through August 24. Yvonne Epstein will be our summer librarian. The last Monday evening that the library will be open is June 6. The library will not be open on Monday, June 13.

Used Book Sale!

We are collecting used books for our annual Used Book Sale on June 3. If you are cleaning out and have children's books in good shape to donate, we'd love to take them! We are also looking for volunteers to help run our Used Book Sale. If you are interested, please call Chris Varney at 482-6288. Don't forget to send quarters and dimes with your children on June 3. Prices will be 25 cents for each book and ten cents for each magazine.

HCS Goes International!

By Betsy Knox, Literacy Coordinator

On Thursday, May 5, the cafeteria at Hinesburg Community School became a gallery of international countries. Students in the fifth and sixth grades displayed their knowledge of the individual countries that they had researched. From Portugal to Greece to Japan, countries from around the world were represented. Students used a tri-fold board to feature



HCS fifth and sixth graders delighted the community and learned a lot at this year's International Fair



HCS student Georgina Gelineau poses with her exhibit at the International Fair

maps, brochures, interesting facts, and other data. Tasty treats or fun artifacts from the countries were also on display. Many parents, community members, and other HCS classes visited the International Fair. What a fun way to learn about other countries in the world!

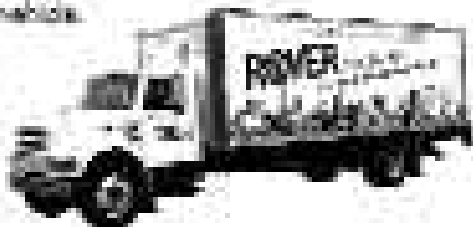
Besides being "fun," the International Fair also provides a way for students to use and demonstrate elements of the required CSSU curriculum at their grade level. Some of the

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CSWD Hinesburg Drop-Off Center
June 25 & July 2 from 8:00 - 3:30

The Rover is CSWD's household hazardous waste collector vehicle. It travels throughout Chittenden County from April through October. Chittenden County residents may utilize the Rover event. There is no charge. **NOTE:** Businesses and institutions cannot utilize the Rover event.

For a complete Rover schedule, contact CSWD.



If you miss the Rover or need to get rid of your hazardous waste, you can call CSWD and we will schedule a pickup for you. Call 888-888-8888.



1. Take it to a CSWD Drop-Off Center (DOC). This option is best if you have any of the following: used motor oil & filters, fluorescent, halogen and incandescent light bulbs, propane tanks, thermometers, and other mercury-containing items. These items are accepted in limited quantities year-round at all CSWD DOCs except Colchester. For a complete list of DOCs, see the annual Rover page of the Yellow Pages.

2. Take it to the Depot. The Town of Ferrisburgh is CSWD's permanent hazardous waste collection facility. Chittenden County residents may use the Depot year-round to dispose of a variety of household hazardous waste.

Location: 1015 Airport Parkway, South Ferrisburgh. Open Wed. to Fri. 8:00 - 3:00, Sat. 8:00 - 3:00.

NOTE: Admission may apply to use the Depot for a fee. Call 888-888-8888.

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skills required for the International Fair were:

- Reading, synthesizing, and summarizing nonfiction texts
- Using multiple texts to gather information
- Writing a report about a country (Since some students are still working on these reports, reports were not on display at the International Fair.)
- Interpreting maps and charts
- Using technology to create a brochure
- Using technology for research
- Using other reference materials in our library to locate information about a topic
- Public speaking—talking knowledgeably, to an audience, about a country
- Creating a visual representation, project, or food to share with others.

Some students wrestle with paper and pencil tasks, yet they can be stars as they talk with others, in a thoughtful way about their country. Others have a real aptitude for art, so their project can showcase their artistic talents. This type of assignment allows ALL students at HCS to be successful.

The excitement and enthusiasm on the part of the students and their guests were evidence of a successful International Fair! Thank you to the grade 5-6 teachers and students for helping all of us to learn more about the world in which we live. Nice Job!!!

The Painted Essay

By Betsy Knox, Literacy Coordinator

What is the Painted Essay?

The Painted Essay is a visual representation of a well written essay.

The INTRODUCTION is written in red. It helps the writer to think about how to engage the reader. The INTRODUCTION has a hook (to grab the audience), a CONTEXT (to give the reader some background about the topic), and a FOCUS (what the essay will be about).

The second (YELLOW), third (VIOLET, used by grades 5-8 only), and fourth paragraph (BLUE) provide evidence to support the focus statement.

The CONCLUSION is green, because yellow and blue (and a little bit of violet) make green. This is where you tie your essay together.

Grades one through four use the Four Paragraph Model (red, yellow, blue, green). Grades five through eight use the Five Paragraph Model (red, yellow, violet, blue, green).

What are the benefits of using "The Painted Essay"?

Some students are able to easily write an essay without this visual model. However, for other students, this model can help them to organize their ideas first, in a way that makes sense, before they begin writing. The essay maintains a focus throughout, with supporting ideas, presented in a well organized manner.

Another benefit of this "Painted Essay" approach at HCS is that there is a common language from grade one up to grade eight. All classrooms have this visual model available for students.

A third benefit is this visual model may be used with any of the genres of writing: Persuasive Essay, Response to Literature, Personal Essay, Writing to Inform, or a Procedure. This essay is Standard 1.5 Dimensions of Writing. Students may use this format as an anchor for any writing task!

The Five People You Meet in Heaven

The following is an excerpt from a "response to text" essay by Hilary Whitney, who is a student on Mr. Heney and Ms. Duryea's Eighth grade team. This excerpt demonstrates how the Painted Essay is also a viable tool for middle school students, helping them to plan and organize their writing.

RED PARAGRAPH

[The Hook] People can change our lives everyday, but we rarely acknowledge the strangers. Small interactions don't stay with us. I recently read *The Five People You Meet in Heaven*, by Mitch Albom. [The Context] In this novel, a man named Eddie dies and in his afterlife he met five people who impacted his life. Whether he knew them well, or never met them at all, they all altered his life in such a way that I think they changed him as a human being. [Focus] I believe that Eddie's life would have been drastically different had it not been for the five people he met in heaven.

YELLOW PARAGRAPH

[Controlling Idea—supports focus] Eddie first met a man with blue skin, Blue Man, who worked in a
(Continued on the next page.)

The Hinesburg Record

Advertising Deadline

June 6 for the June 25, 2005 issue.

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News/Calendar Deadline

June 6 for the June 25, 2005 issue.

Call 482-2350 for information.

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

The Painted Essay

What is a Painted Essay? It is a visual representation of a well written essay.

RED PARAGRAPH —INTRODUCTION

Hook—to draw the audience in
Context—to provide background about your topic

YELLOW PARAGRAPH: -Controlling idea paragraph to support the focus statement. Uses supporting details
Depending on grade level —may include citations from text

Grades 5-8 only —

VIOLET PARAGRAPH —Controlling idea to support the focus statement. Uses supporting details. Usually includes citations from the text.

BLUE PARAGRAPH—Controlling idea paragraph to support the focus statement. Supporting details
Depending on grade level: —may include citations from text

GREEN PARAGRAPH —CONCLUSION

Restate focus statement
Restate controlling idea paragraph #2
Restate controlling idea paragraph #3 (and paragraph #4—grades 5-8)
Tie essay together — may include a personal connection/ reflection

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(Continued from the previous page.)

freak show at Ruby Pier. (Ruby Pier was the amusement park where Eddie worked his whole life fixing rides.) Blue Man had once swerved on a road to his death to avoid colliding with a then three-year-old Eddie. Confrontation with life or death situations can put some people in the hot seat. **[Elaboration and Detail]** Blue Man acted deftly by quickly choosing to end his life and in return he gave Eddie a chance at life. Had Blue Man not reacted so hurriedly, Eddie's life might have ended right there and then. However, this total stranger saved Eddie's life with no hesitation as to who he was, where he was from, or what he had done with his life so far. **[Restatement of Focus]** Blue Man was definitely an influence on how Eddie's life proceeded from when he was three until he died.

Note: There are three more paragraphs to Hilary's original response (Violet, Blue, and Green). The VIOLET and BLUE paragraphs describe other people who affected Eddie's life. The GREEN paragraph serves as her conclusion.

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Student Writing Corner

Martin Luther King, Jr.: Response to Text

By the students in Mrs. Wallis' 5/6 class

Do you know why we don't have school on the third Monday in January? Is it because the teachers need more time to work? No, it is because it's Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Who is this man you ask? We learned about Martin Luther King, Jr. in a book called *A Picture Book of Dr. Martin Luther*



Students in Mrs. Barber's grade 1-2 class work on computers to plan their writing using a program that helps them to organize their



Mr. Bourne assists the students as they use "Kidspiration," a wonderful teaching tool. PHOTO BY BETSY KNOX

King, Jr., by David Adler. Martin Luther King, Jr., a black man, was born January 15, 1929; he fought for equal rights for everyone, as a Civil Rights leader. The Civil Rights Movement was a series of protests for black people to have the same rights as white people. Throughout history, there have been only a few people as important in our nation's history as Martin Luther King, Jr. He changed the face of our nation by fighting for equal rights for ALL people through peaceful protests and powerful speeches.

Martin Luther King Jr. was a heroic individual in our nation because he wanted equal rights for everyone. Rosa Parks, a black woman, refused to give up her seat to a white person, on a public bus. At this time in history, this was against the law. Rosa Parks was arrested for her actions. When Martin Luther King, Jr. heard about this, he organized a boycott against the buses. Dr. King said, "There comes a time when people get tired of being kicked about." This quote shows that he wanted equal rights for all people, black or white.

Peaceful protests were another way that Dr. King changed the face of our nation. When a bomb was thrown into his house one night, his followers became angry. Dr. King's response to this was "...we must love our white brothers and meet hate with love." This shows that Dr. King chose peaceful methods versus violence. At this time in our nation's history, segregation was the norm. By norm, we mean the practice that was occurring all of the time. White people had their own sections in restaurants, buses, schools, and water fountains. "...he continued to lead peaceful protests against 'White Only' waiting rooms, lunch counters, and restrooms." Martin Luther King felt that he could achieve the goal of unity and equality through peaceful protests.

Because he was such a powerful speaker, most of his speeches were historical, as they changed the face of our nation. Martin Luther King, Jr. used his speeches to motivate people, change perceptions, and to highlight inequities across the nation. "More than two hundred thousand black and white people followed him," during his March on Washington DC in 1963. This enormous number of followers suggests the power of his words. At the Washington Monument, he delivered his most famous speech, entitled "I Have a Dream." To have that many people want to hear your speech, you must be an engaging speaker.

Throughout his life, Martin Luther King, Jr. was a great, heroic man who did many great things for our nation. He fought for equal rights, encouraged peaceful protests, and delivered many powerful speeches. Even today he is honored every year, during the month of January. Unfortunately, Dr. King was assassinated. How would our nation be different today if Martin Luther King, Jr. had lived a longer life?

Rose Meets Mr. Wintergarten: Response to Text

By Mrs. Whitman's 3/4 Class

Mrs. Whitman's literacy class just finished reading a really good book entitled *Rose Meets Mr. Wintergarten*, by Bob Graham. Rose Summers and her family moved into the house next door to Mr. Wintergarten. So, they became neighbors. We learned from reading this book that people can change. In the beginning of the story Mr. Wintergarten wasn't very nice to Rose or the children in the neighborhood. By the end of the story, Mr. Wintergarten had changed and became nice to his neighbors.

In the beginning of the story, Mr. Wintergarten was very mean to Rose and her friends. Rose kicks her ball over the fence. She was frightened to go and get her ball back. Her mom convinced her to go to Mr. Wintergarten's house and ask for her ball back. When she knocked on the door, Mr. Wintergarten yelled out, "Who the devil is that?" This quote shows that Mr. Wintergarten is a mean individual. It isn't polite or friendly to answer the door like that. When Rose asked for her ball back, "'No!' growled Mr. Wintergarten, 'Go away!'" This quote also shows that Mr. Wintergarten was a grouch, because he growled at Rose. You probably think from reading these examples that

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Mr. Wintergarten will always be mean, but we learned that people can change.

At the end of the story, Mr. Wintergarten had a change of personality; the reader sees that he is nice to Rose and her friends. After Rose's visit, Mr. Wintergarten did some soul searching, and opened the curtains of his house, for the first time in many years. This was the beginning of the metamorphosis of Mr. Wintergarten. Although it was a metamorphosis, he didn't grow wings, like a butterfly. No, he changed his attitude and became more friendly and nice to people. He then went outside and kicked the ball back to Rose. Mr. Wintergarten complimented Rose on her "Nice catch!" Then he asked, "Could you please throw back my slipper?" This quote shows that he is using polite manners and being kind. Our point is that people can change from being mean to being friendly.

In conclusion, *Rose Meets Mr. Wintergarten* showed us that people can change. In the beginning of the story Mr. Wintergarten was very mean. At the end of the story, Mr. Wintergarten was kind. This lesson that we learned from this story reminded us of a student's personal experience. Mackenzie told us about a time when her grandmother was in the hospital. When her grandmother was in the hospital bed, she was grumpy. Thanks to pain medication, she was happier. The medication helped her feel better, so she was happier. By reading this book you can understand that not only characters in books can change, but people in real life can change too!

Haiku Poems

The third and fourth grade teachers at HCS have been working on poetry. Mrs. D'Andrea's class wrote some Haiku poems. Haiku is a short formal Japanese poem. A Haiku poem contains three lines, with 5-7-5 syllable patterns. Here are some Haiku poems. Do you find you create an image in your mind as you read? Are you able to count the 5-7-5 syllable pattern?

Trees, by Adam

I see an old tree
blowing in the cold wind
the bare branches creak

Tree, by Olivia

Old dry tree waving
In the open air, dark bark
Against gloomy sky

Spring, by Sam

Sweet flowers blooming
As earthworms cut the brown soil
breeze breaks night's stillness

Nonfiction Magazine Published

Mrs. Smith's grade 1-2 class wrote and published a nonfiction magazine. You may have seen *The Kids' Super World News Flash* in area businesses! Three reports from this magazine are printed here for all to enjoy. As you read the reports, you may see elements of the painted essay. Notice how the introductions include ideas that are later expanded into paragraphs. Each report has a conclusion that wraps it up! Enjoy!

Hockey, by Conner

My report is about hockey. I like hockey and you have to wear a lot of equipment.

I like hockey. I like to score goals. And I like to slide too. And I like to pass.

You have to wear a lot of equipment. You have to wear skates. And you have to wear body guards. You have to get your skates.

Dad, by John

My dad is really playful. And my dad works for the army. My dad is really playful. It is fun to play with him. It is fun to work with him. He is terrific to help you put a uniform on.

My dad works for the army. He has to put on a big uniform. You have to go to work really early. You work super late.

Did you learn a lot about my dad? I know a lot about my dad.

My Cat, by Michelle

Hi! I'm Michelle. This is my cat and my cat is black and white. Do you want to know how I got my cat?

Well, it all started when I got a dog because my dad was allergic to cats. But one day my dad was all better. He wasn't allergic any more! So we went home. We got a cat and his name was Mineu.

He is playful. He plays with a stick. He plays with dead animals. He plays with clothes.

I am glad to have my cat Mineu and he is playful. Do you have a cat?

HCS Kids Learn about Bicycle Safety

In conjunction with the Safe Routes to School effort to encourage kids to safely walk and bike to school, the Hinesburg Community School participated in the BikeSmart program with a training on Friday, May 6.

This April and May, adult bicycle enthusiasts from across the state presented the BikeSmart program in over 60 elementary schools. From helmets to rules of the road, BikeSmart teaches kids the basics of bicycle safety.

The BikeSmart instructors, avid bicyclists themselves, have been trained in bicycle safety instruction by the Vermont Bicycle and Pedestrian Coalition, using nationally-endorsed bicycle safety principles. The VTrans-funded program is ideally suited to grades 3, 4 and 5.

Kids are able to understand the basics of neighborhood traffic and the rules of the road by about age nine or ten, according to Vermont Bicycle and Pedestrian Coalition director Becca Roof. Before that age, most children don't have the cognitive or reaction abilities to allow them to ride safely on the road.

In addition to wearing helmets correctly, the BikeSmart curriculum emphasizes rules of the road. Riding predictably on the right hand side of the road, looking for traffic, basic concepts of right-of-way, and using hand-signals are all covered. BikeSmart also teaches kids to dress for bicycling—wearing bright colors—and to do a basic safety check of their bikes before pedaling off.

Roof also encourages motorists to remember to slow down and pass bicyclists safely. Please give kids on bikes an extra wide berth; they can be unpredictable and spontaneous. But bicyclists of all ages much appreciate your courtesy on the roads. She notes that bicyclists and pedestrians are legal users of the roads, which are public right of ways.

(Continued on the next page.)

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(Continued from the previous page.)

Helmets and Beyond

Helmets, while an important part of bicycle safety, are often overemphasized, according to Roof. We wouldn't hand our teenagers the keys to the car, and tell them only to wear a seatbelt, she says. The program does emphasize proper fit for the helmet, as both students and adults often wear helmets incorrectly tilted back on the head.

A properly fit helmet is level on the forehead and snug but not too tight, according to VT Bike/Ped Education Coordinator Jean Coello. We teach kids of all ages to do an Eyes, Ears, Mouth test. Can you see the brim of the helmet when you look up? Do the straps form a Y under your ears? When you open your mouth, does the strap pull the helmet down on your head?

Helmets are an essential part of the gear for bicycling, according to Roof, who is a self-described gearhead. You wouldn't play softball without a glove. You wouldn't play basketball barefoot. So how can you ride a bicycle without a helmet?

Dressed to Bicycle

Blues and purples might be favorite clothing colors this spring, but bicyclists are reminded about the need to be visible on the road.

In the BikeSmart curriculum, we encourage kids to dress bright and tight, Coello says. Yellows, oranges, reds or even hot pink are colors that show up well on the road. Roof adds that when I'm wearing my bright yellow jacket, I can tell that motorists see me. I feel like they give me more space on the road.

Kids should take a look at their wardrobes for bright colored t-shirts or jackets. Parents might want to consider bright colors when buying jackets, backpacks, and bicycle helmets. The BikeSmart curriculum also shows kids how to tuck in their pant legs, roll-up jackets before tying around the waste, and tuck in loose shoelaces.

Is Your Bicycle Safe to Ride?

A basic bicycle equipment check is the other thing to do before you ride. The phrase ABC Quick-check is a good reminder, Roof says. A for air, B for brakes, C for chain and Quick for quick releases. Do this every time you ride, as you never know when you might have gotten a flat, or forgotten to reattach your brake after transporting your bike. Rusty chains and flat tires are common spring maladies. A spring tune-up at a local bike shop will keep bicyclists of all ages spinning smoothly.

Rules of The Road

When parents decide that their youngsters are capable of riding their bikes on neighborhood streets, a few basics of traffic knowledge will help them to negotiate smoothly. The first stop is at the end of the driveway. The most typical bicycle-car crash for kids happens when a child bicyclist rides out of the driveway without stopping to look for traffic.

This is called the driveway ride-out, according to Coello. When children are old enough to be allowed on the street, they need to be taught about stopping, looking, and yielding to traffic before proceeding out of the driveway. Every driveway, even though it doesn't have a stop sign, is an intersection.

Bicyclists should ride on the right, with traffic. Motorists aren't looking for movement on the wrong side of the road, and wrong-way riding is another major cause of crashes. Not only is riding with traffic safer, Coello says, it's also the state law. In fact, state law gives bicyclists all of the rights and

responsibilities of drivers of vehicles.

That's a lot of responsibility for a fourth grader, Roof points out. She encourages parents to take a look at the streets on which their kids ride, and talk or walk through the intersections. Intersections are a primary place where kids don't know the rules.

What is a stop sign, and what does it mean to a nine-year-old? she asks. The BikeSmart program teaches kids the concept of right of way, and how to assess whether the opposing traffic also has a stop sign. Right of way defines when it is your turn to go! Regardless of who has the right of way in any given situation, bicyclists need to look make sure that they have been seen by the driver.

Beyond the BikeSmart program in the schools, Roof says it's up to area parents to reinforce safe bicycling to their children. It's up to you to set the rules—about wearing a helmet every time your child rides a bicycle, and about knowing and following the rules of the road.

The Coalition also discourages sidewalk riding. It's illegal in many communities, and drivers aren't looking on the sidewalk for bicyclists zooming along at eight to ten miles an hour, according to Roof. If your child isn't traffic-savvy enough to ride on the roadway, he or she might not be ready to ride unsupervised on the sidewalk, either.

Although some people think of bicycles as toys, bicycles are incredibly useful for both fitness and transportation—including for those who are too young to drive, Roof says. Bicyclists have a legal right to be on Vermont's roadways, and are given all of the rights and responsibilities of other vehicle drivers.

For kids, bicycling really is their first chance to learn how to drive, she says. With all the concern about childhood obesity, bicycling and walking, whether it's to school, to the local corner store, or to a friend's house, should again be an important part of growing up in Vermont.

For more information about bicycle safety for all ages, see the Vermont Bicycle and Pedestrian Coalition's website at www.vtbikeped.org.

Summer Youth Outreach Staff and Volunteers Needed

Got skills? Consider sharing them with the HCS/HCRC summer enrichment and nutrition program. We have a range of opportunities available to for you to enjoy your own hobbies while teaching them to others. If you knit, know sign language, fly fish, play sports, or have some other engaging activity in mind, we need you. Instructors contribute two hours in the afternoon, one constant day of the week (Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays), for each of five weeks, OR people can share presentation of a course and each do certain weeks if they are not going to be around the entire period of July 5 until August 4. Stipends are available, but due to budgetary constraints, volunteers are welcomed. Even if you can't teach a class, referrals to stimulating instructors are requested.

Or maybe you'd rather volunteer to assist in supervising activities, prepare and package meals, make a regularly scheduled run to the bakery thrift shop, distribute program fliers, or pick up donated goods.

Volunteers should be ages 14 and older, although exceptions can be made on a case-by-case basis. Volunteers' children who are entering kindergarten and up may join activities while their parents donate time.

If you are interested in helping with any of these aspects of the program, please contact Gretchen Pritsky immediately at 878-7802 or pritsky@adelphia.net.

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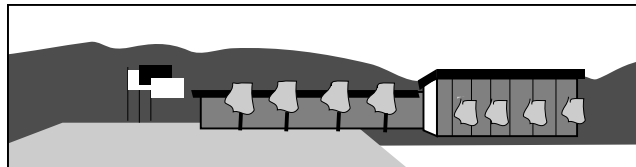
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Calendar

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

CVU School Board – May 9

By Rosalyn Graham

Through The Eyes of Visiting Teens

Two girls, one from Italy and the other from Hong Kong, who have spent this school year studying at Champlain Valley Union High School and living with Chittenden South families, shared their observations of school life in Vermont with the CVU Board of Directors at its May 9 meeting.

Anna Franzini from Italy described her experience here as “the best year of my life.” Io In Chan from Hong Kong, who is called Carol by her Vermont friends, thanked the directors for accepting her as a CVU student and highlighted the friendliness and accessibility of the teachers as a highlight of her school experience.

Jan Bedard of Hinesburg organized the girls’ visit to Vermont, her twelfth year as a coordinator of international visits that have brought students from all over the world to Chittenden South for a school year. Carol has spent the year living with the Dave Demers family in Shelburne and Anna has



Jan Bedard of Hinesburg who organizes visits by international students to Chittenden County, with Anna Franzini from Italy, left, and Io In (Carol) Chan from Hong Kong, right. The girls have been students at Champlain Valley Union High School this year. PHOTO BY ROSALYN GRAHAM

lived with the Steve Perkins family in Williston.

The girls both described dramatic differences between the schools in their home countries and Vermont. Carol said that schools in Hong Kong are much more test and exam oriented, and although they had more homework at CVU, she found there was less pressure. “Classes are more fun,” she said, illustrating her remarks by explaining that classes such as acting and public speaking that she took at CVU would have only been available as extra curricular activities at home.

Anna said she liked the opportunity to choose courses instead of being required to take every subject, whether she was interested or not. She also said she appreciated the two-day weekend, different from Italy where classes are held on Saturday morning. “The relationship with the teachers here is very different,” she said. “In Italy teachers aren’t your friends, you can’t talk to them.”

Perhaps the most dramatic illustration of the difference between Vermont and ‘home’ was Carol’s explanation of why

students in Hong Kong would not have a prom like the one she had attended on the weekend at CVU. “Students in Hong Kong would be too shy to dance in front of their teachers,” she said.

Senior Privileges Granted — At Last

Senior privileges, the right to come and go from school during the day, are usually negotiated very early in the school year, giving the senior students an “open campus” which they can leave after signing out at the main office. This year the seniors are only going to enjoy those privileges for the final month of the school year, after eight months of angst.

At the meeting of the CVU Board on Monday evening, Prescott Nadeau, president of the Class Council and Alex Bain, a member of the council, came with a request for senior privileges, explaining that it had taken all that time to address issues that arose over access to the more accessible Lower Parking Lot when parking permits were issued at the beginning of the school year. Although the immediate rivalry over who got the closer parking spots was alleviated when a lottery was organized for parking spots, it was not until months of fence mending had passed that the senior class could gather the required broad-based commitment to meeting the (Continued on page 16.)

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HCS Creates Their "Camelot"

Tom Eddy

This year's annual Hinesburg Community School play was 'Camelot'. Wonderfully directed by Joann Frymire, this Broadway hit was brought to life by the talented actors and actresses at HCS.



Guinevere (Tess Keller) and Sir Lancelot (Jake Gevalt)

This play was a must-see performance that will undoubtedly go down in HCS history.

The Play was about a medieval city called Camelot, where the newly appointed king gets married and comes up with a new code of honor that could end war and conflict. The King meets one of the best knights, Sir Lancelot, to ever serve and together they conceive the idea of a round table where this new code of honor would be established. The play came to an epic and stunning end in which the dream of Camelot ultimately fails. The audience were on the edge of their seats.

The lead actors and actresses were; Dean Priest as King Arthur, Tess Keller as Guinevere, Jacob Gevalt as Lancelot, and Hilary Whitney as King Pellinore. Other actors included; Maria Sengle as Morgan LeFey, Hillary Bossas Merdred, and Katie Longshore as Merlin. Tom Eddy, Ethan Linsk, and Sam Hill played the knights Dinadin, Lionel, and Sagramore. There are many other students who participated in the play as the chorus. Many thanks also goes to the tech and stage crews for their important role in the play.

There were also many parent volunteers

School Daze

who sacrificed their time to help with the play. These people included the orchestra, the make-up artists, parent supervisors, intermission workers, and, most of all, Joann Frymire and Pam Miller for the time they spent directing the play.

Camelot was the combination of countless hours of hard work and acting skill. The community show dates were April 1st and 2nd and the in-school show dates were March 30th and 31st. I hope you were able to make it to one



Guinevere's maidens from left to right: Georgina Gelinosa, Ariko DiPasquale, Brynn Seaton, Chelsea Degree and Anna Hobbs

Greening-up the Green Mountains

Christine Piper

This May an annual Vermont event took place. On Saturday, the seventh, Green-up Day was held for the 35th consecutive year. The event is spent walking up and down the roadways of Vermont collecting trash thoughtlessly discarded through the windows of passing cars. "Green-up Day is one of the best community events out there because not only is it fun, it is beneficial to the environment," proclaimed Hillary Benoit. In Hinesburg, the day started off at the town hall where bags sat waiting to be filled, or if you had your own bags it began right at the end of your driveway. Even though the event lasted the whole day, most of the garbage-collecting took place before noon. At which time there was again the option to go down to the town hall, this time for a barbecue.

The actual garbage-collecting is slow-going. It usually takes a few hours to get down a stretch of road just a half-mile long. Junk was found residing in ditches ranging from tires to twist-ties. "It's kind of gross what you find laying around," grimaced Melissa Henson, who also said "There was a bloody glove near a crash site." Though there are some strange items, most popular among the litter were cigarette butts and beer bottles (from drivers wary of being caught). Soda cans were also commonly found even though they are worth money from the deposit.

All in all, Vermont should be proud to host an official day for greening-up. Not only does removing trash prevent decades of destruction, it instantly restores Vermont to its classic state of beauty. But remember, while there is a lot of garbage removed during this event, there are always items remaining, hidden in dirt and under rocks. So, it is important to keep littering to a minimum. Green-up Day should be an every day experience.

HCS Eighth Graders Go to the Big City

Emily Daigle

The eighth grade trip to Boston was a fun and educational experience for all the eighth graders at HCS this year. The eighth graders had a fun time with friends and teachers while learning about the city in a series of different ways.

While on the trip students were required to fill out a packet, given to them by the teachers, about the places they went. In that packet was a survey asking the students to rate what they liked best about the trip. "Shear Madness," a comedy act about a murder in a hair salon was rated the best part of the trip. "Shear Madness was awesome!" said Brayden McKenna, an eighth grader on the Infinity Team. Jordan Rouille, an eighth grader on the Dream Team said, "I thought it was hilarious. It was the one of the best parts of the trip."

Another part of the trip that the students enjoyed was the Basketball Hall of Fame. Students learned about the history of basketball, played virtual games, tested themselves on how high they could jump, and got to play some basketball. "It was really interesting to see how many great players were added to the Hall of Fame," said Hillary Benoit, an eighth grader on the Dream Team.

Students also took a five mile walk around Boston on the Freedom Trail. "The freedom trail was full of history. It was really, really cool. I enjoyed it," said Melissa Henson, an eighth grader on the Infinity Team.

Overall the trip was an enjoyable experience for all. Tess Keller commented, "Visiting Boston was an eye-

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opening experience as we witnessed transactions and happenings of a city which were different from Hinesburg." Thank you to all who helped to make this trip possible.



HCS eighth graders in front of Fenwick Hall in Boston

"Shear Madness" is a Hit with HCS Eighth Graders

Lindsey DeSimone

Don't be fooled by their wit and charm, someone is a killer! Recently, the Charles Playhouse in Boston welcomed the HCS 8th graders to its improvisational play "Shear Madness." The play takes place in a hair salon filled with colorful customers and employees and a murderer. When Isabel Krezny, an elderly piano star about to make a comeback, is brutally murdered it's up to you, the audience, and the Boston Police to find the killer. You get to interact with the characters while you watch a murder mystery unfold. The actors take bits from current TV and media and turn them into hilarious jokes. Like, when Tony Whitecomb, played by Mark S. Cartier, explained to the Boston Police how he couldn't have been the one who killed Isabel because he would have used a different murder weapon. He said, "I would have used a knife, or taken her to Wendy's for some finger food."

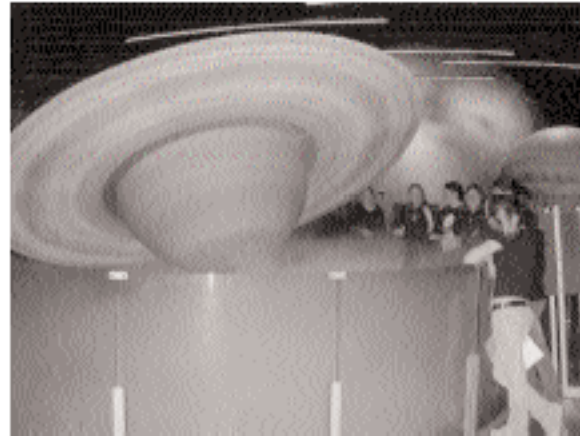
The play is a little different every time depending who the murderer turns out to be. Not only do the clever jokes make you fall out of your chair with laughter, but the amazing performers, Caroline Lawton, Richard Snee, Mark S. Cartier, Paul Dunn, David Catanzaro, and Mary Khung, do as well.

To get tickets contact the Charles Playhouse at 617-426-5225, or go online at www.shearmadness.com/. You can also stop by the Charles Playhouse to pick up tickets while you are in Boston. I encourage you to see this play. It truly makes the Boston experience complete.

Three...Two...One... Blast Off!

Leanna Muroski

On May 3, 2005 Hinesburg Community School's seventh graders went to Space Camp. The space camp is a museum all about space. It is in Montreal, Canada and was nearly a three-hour drive to get there. The boys and girls had to catch the bus at 6:45 a.m. Everyone was very sleepy.



Seventh Graders inspect a model of Saturn

By the time they had reached the Space Camp everyone was wide-awake. Eyes were wide open, amazed at all of the cool space ship models, and rocket models, and the giant model of the solar system, and all of the modern technology.

First the 7th graders enjoyed a guided tour through the museum. After the tour they got to explore the museum themselves. All the students and chaperones then rested and ate their lunches, but after that they were once again on the move.

The next thing to do was to test the simulators. The simulators were similar to rides except they were feelings that you would experience in space. There was a zero gravity



Tyler Giroux holds on in the in the "zero gravity chair"

chair, where you were strapped to a chair that was attached to the ceiling and when you sat in it, it felt like you were floating. There was also a moonwalk, where a person sat in a chair attached to the ceiling by a giant spring, and when they bounced up and down it felt like they were walking on the moon. Also there was a spinning simulator where you sat in a chair, and flipped and spun every which way. There was a total of six simulators, and all of them gave the students new energy.

After the simulators, it was time to leave the space camp. The 7th graders were back on the bus. They stopped at McDonald's for dinner, and had an interesting time trying to order food in French. Then they were back on the road heading home.

"It was fun, and interesting, and we all learned something new," said Lexi Adams, a 7th grader at HCS. "The simulators were awesome," said Kate Ford, also a 7th grader. All of the seventh graders had a great time. They took the trip to learn more about science and space and they really did have fun learning.

The Boy Scouts Head South

Bob Pelletier

On July 21st three Boy Scout troops from Vermont will be departing for a magnificent trip to Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia for the National Boy Scout Jamboree. The Jamboree is held every four years at Fort A.P. Hill, hosting forty one thousand scouts and six thousand five hundred staff!

Thirty-six scouts and four leaders will attend from Vermont. They will tour the Gettysburg Battlefields, Washington, D.C. and the Williamsburg area on their way to the Jamboree. One day will be spent at the Busch Gardens theme park, with its many rides and attractions. A whole day will be spent in Washington, D.C. for touring the Smithsonian Museums, Washington Monument, other federal buildings and the great monuments. Then we are off to the jamboree for an intense ten days of fun and excitement.

Program features are based on the skills of scouting, the nation's heritage, and the spirit of brotherhood in daily life. The daily activities will offer fun and challenges. George Sawyer, a Vermont scout from a previous jamboree stated, "It takes at least two years to see half the attractions there." The skills will include merit badges which are led by experts in the given subjects. Some examples of activities being offered are: archery, orienteering, rifle shooting, boating, canoeing, scuba, zip lines, fishing, shotgun shooting, climbing, and every other merit badge. There are 127 of them in all. Scouts will regularly meet together as a troop during regional campfires, and at the intense, immense, fabulous arena shows. So now you know a little bit about the National Scout Jamboree held at the hill. Have fun scouts!

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(Continued from the page 13.)

responsibilities that go with senior privileges. On Monday, with all but 27 of the 330-member class signed on, the board granted the senior privileges for the Class of 2005.

Principal Val Gardner said that the privileges would go into effect after an assembly on Tuesday morning and reminded the students that they could be revoked by her if necessary. That caveat has always been included with the privileges and has, on occasion, been activated, typically after unsafe driving incidents.

Looking Forward To Being Open

The board set up a committee to make plans for the official grand opening of the expanded and renovated school, as Chief Operating Officer for Chittenden South, Bob Mason, predicted that work would be completed in time for the students' return in September. He cautioned that DEW Construction would have several months of work on infrastructure such as heating, air conditioning and electrical systems to complete, but the education-related elements of the building would be finished in time for school opening.

The committee, which will include board members, students and community members, is charged with choosing an appropriate time for a celebration of the new facilities, and organizing the hoopla related to the occasion.

Summer Camp Opens Doors To New CVU

An incoming 9th grader might not realize the number of changes the CVU campus has experienced in the last year. The CVU campus has acquired new Core classrooms, a library, a cafeteria, and Direction Center to meet the needs of its new population. Likewise, this new school has a lot to learn about each 9th grader. The CVU Summer Camp helps each student discover the new resources and offers an ear to each participant.

For many, a successful transition to high school begins with the CVU Summer Camp. To make new friends, learn the way around, ask intelligent questions, and carry the right stuff, all make a difference the first day of school. For the fourth consecutive year, ninth graders have enjoyed this positive transition to high school.

"We've tailored this program to capture the interests of the campers while addressing the needs of the district," comments Eddie Krasnow, program director for the camp. "Duncan Wardwell, activities director and former district educator, continuously seeking improvements, has put together a great list of offerings this summer. Duncan makes sure each participant gets known and gets to know others."

Campers select three "interest areas" from an eclectic mix of academic, artistic, recreational, social, and technical offerings. "The standard choices like Photography, Theater, and Web Design are beginning to fill up," Eddie explains, "but there is something for everyone and newer offerings like Hip Hop Fitness, Engineering Solutions, CY CVU, and The Summer Academy are gaining in popularity."

All interest area choices are designed to be hands-on and fun while blending in a healthy mix of reading, writing, and communication strategies as much as possible. Andre LaChance, an experienced CVU teacher and parent, designed The Summer Academy to offer a smooth academic transition to the 9th grade Core program. "For every student, including my own, the transition from eighth grade to high school is

tremendous. The Academy offers concrete strategies and meaningful opportunities to help with the transition while also building a relationship with me that students can use throughout their time at CVU."

Campers learn new skills at camp but also figure out the walk of high school talk. Most counselors are current or former CVU students who have a lot to share about being successful in high school. Last year, Natalia Ioannou worked as a photography counselor and incorporated her experience as part of the Graduation Challenge Project. "Everyday, I experienced students who were excited to come in and learn new things. There were new groups of friends that formed each day as everyone grew to know each other. It gave the incoming freshmen the opportunity to learn new things while getting to know an unfamiliar place and meet new people to share in their high school careers." CVU-savvy counselors are welcoming and encouraging leaders.

Even students with older siblings have a lot to learn about CVU. Recent changes to the building make eating, studying, and socializing more manageable. The CVU Summer Camp creates opportunities for students to get to know the principal, meet future teachers, identify upper class mentors, plan for extra-curricular participation, and even create new clubs. But the secret to success is a step in the right direction.

Scholarship support for all in need is available through our fundraising efforts and support from around the district. "Our goal is to offer a successful and fun summer experience for all interested students," states Eddie. "We are very thankful to those that have supported our scholarship fundraising efforts, and encourage people to apply for support if in need."

Up close and personal, the CVU Class of 2009 has the opportunity to meet each other, stay sharp during the summer, and figure out what direction the Direction Center is in. Interested? Check out the full camp description by visiting the Summer Camp link from the CVU Home Page at www.cvuhs.org.


Or, you can see your guidance counselor for more information.

Pinaud Receives NEIC Chemistry Award

The New England Institute of Chemists (a division of the American Institute of Chemists) announced the recipients of the 12th annual NEIC Secondary School Chemistry Teacher Awards at its annual Awards Dinner at Boston College. The award, given annually to one high school chemistry teacher from each of the New England States, recognizes outstanding contributions to chemical education at the secondary school level. Awardees are selected by the NEIC from nominations submitted by their colleagues in education. Receiving the award for 2005 are: George Trapotsis, Manchester High School West, Manchester, NH; Robert C. Van Milligan, Brunswick High School, Brunswick, ME; Edward A. Shluzas, Boston Latin School, Boston, MA; Helen Jones-Quiterio, Cranston High School East, Cranston, RI; Michelle A. Pinaud, Champlain Valley Union High School, Hinesburg, VT; William J. Pilotte, Newington, High School, Newington CT.

Vernier Software & Technology, Beaverton, OR; Strem Chemicals, Inc.; Newburyport, MA; Magill Laboratories, Slatersville, RI; Cardinal Pharmaceutical, Middletown, RI; and Chemstaff Inc., Newport, RI, provided support for this year's awards. Educators interested in nominating a teacher for the year 2006 awards are invited to contact Dr. Timothy Rose, Secretary, NEIC at (781) 736-2515 or by email at trose@brandeis.edu.

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The recipient of the NEIC 2005 Secondary School Chemistry Teacher Award from Vermont is Michelle Pinaud, Champlain Valley Union High School, Hinesburg, Vermont. Ms. Pinaud has taught at CVU since 1999 where she is currently teaching four chemistry classes. She received her Bachelor of Science from Boston College and a Masters degree in Animal Physiology from the University of California at Davis. As stated by her nominator for the award, Ms. Pinaud "is an inspirational teacher who finds ways to reach learners with diverse educational backgrounds making chemistry relevant and attainable."

California or Bust Help Improv Troupe Travel to San Francisco

The *See Why Improv Troupe* is made up of 30 talented CVU high school students who seek to educate and empower young people to become leaders for positive change. Using theater improv games, the troupe raises awareness about many important issues such as drug abuse and addiction, violence, media influences, and diversity.

Members of the 2004-05 *See Why Improv Troupe* include: Margo Adams, Keegan Allen, Edi Amblo, Chrissy Bedard, Cyrus Bedard, Pam Booth, Rosie Brady, Halle Broido, David Brown, Darin Cassler, Ian Cramer, Dusty Deyette, Robyn Estabrook, Dino Guarnaccia, Stephanie Hackett, Julia Harris, Shadia Herath, Tyler Morrow, Chris Navin, Alexa Patrick, TL Savage, Bethanie Scheidigger, Greg Socinski, Kate Smith, Luci Smith, Sadie Stone, Jordan Tahami and Delci Thayer.

The troupe has been invited to spread its message beyond Vermont by presenting a workshop at the National Media Education Conference this summer in San Francisco, California. The focus will be on teaching youth to think critically about media messages and make healthy choices.

You can help the troupe get to California! In order to take part in the conference. They need to raise \$6,000. Several fund raising efforts have already been undertaken. First, the troupe hosted a Bottle Drive on Saturday, May 14. In addition, the troupe partnered with Rhino Foods to host a "Cheesecakes, Chesters and Cookies" Warehouse Sale Benefit on Saturday, May 21st. You can help, too, by attending the "Comedy Car Wash," slated for Saturday, June 4 at the Shelburne Fire Station, located at 5420 Shelburne Rd. (Route 7) from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

For more details about CY, visit: <http://www.seewhy.info>.

Football Players Tackle Green-Up Day

By Tim Platt, Joanne Wallis, and Cathy Foutz

Like many others around Vermont, some CVU football players teamed up to tackle CVU Road in Hinesburg this past Saturday. The players swept through a difficult section of the town where traffic is heavy and fast. Starting from the CVU High School and working west along CVU Road and Shelburne Falls Road the players picked up more than two truck loads of trash along a four mile stretch. This project was undertaken as a "thank you" for the community's overwhelming support which has helped to make this program so successful.

While the start of the season is still several months away many pre-season activities are being planned. Sign-ups for the football team begin the week of May 16. Spring practice for current high school students begins in June. Potential players should visit the team website for details.



CVU Football Players did their part in helping to Green Up Hinesburg. PHOTO BY TIM PLATT

Your Support Needed

The CVU football club was granted Varsity status for the upcoming 2005-2006 season and will be playing in Division IV. Although the club is now an officially recognized team of the high school they are still solely funded by the CVU Football Booster Club. With the support of families, community members and generous donors, the Boosters provide the team with funds needed for uniforms, equipment, transportation to games, etc. A key fund raiser is the annual CVU Golf Tournament. This year the Golf Tournament will be held at Cedar Knolls Country Club on Friday, September 30, 2005. Teams and sponsors are being sought.

For more information visit the CVU Football team web site at <http://www.cvufootball.org> or contact Nancy Barnes at 425-2905.

Honor Roll Report Quarter Three

High Honor Roll

Seniors

DeSimone, Alicyn N.
Gevalt, Anna R.
Leenstra, Paige C.
Mobbs, Genia M.
Parent, Elizabeth A.
Ross, Halley B.
Stetler, Katelyn E.

Juniors

Bedard, Christiana N.
Parker, Jefferson I.
Sophomores
Bohlen, Nicholas D.
Francis, Kelsey M.
Piper, Malcolm W.
Freshmen
Blumen, Kristin E.
Hart, Robin W.
Ross, Samuel C.

A/B Honors

Seniors

Barnard, Eliza E.
Bean, Katelyn S.
Dunshee, James R.
Francis, Kaitlin H.
Gingras, Jessica L.
Hausermann, Andrew R.
Isham, Daniel P.
Miner, Devon M.
Neale, Steven C.
Newton, Abbi L.
Nielsen, Ryan C.
Pellegrino-Young, Eva T.
Pike, Jennifer T.
Sacco, Taylor S.
Shepardson, Todd S.
Stirewalt, Ross M.
Stowe, Christina N.
Therrien, Robert A.
Van Vliet, Joshua B.
Walsh, Krystal A.
Wieczoreck, Carolyn C.
Juniors
Allen, Keegan S.
Armell, Ciara J.
Baillargeon, Joseph W.
Dunn-Morrison, Zelig
Gebicker, Anna Jane
Gillette, Daniel M.
LaRoche, Nicole J.
Mainer, Michael J.
Mead, Nicholas B.
Nye, Kara N.
Patrick, Margaret C.
Peet, Courtney B.
Place, Chelsea E.
Thibault, Ariana R.

Sophomores

Abbott, Jeffrey M.
Carpenter, Charles R.
Couture, Taryn D.
Dinitz, Thomas J.
Ellsworth, Kayla M.
Emerson, Kevin C.
Erling, Lindsay A.
Ford, Kevin A.
Keller, Anna L.
Marks, Charles R.
Masseau, Evan C.
Parent, Charlotte I.
Powden, Cameron J.
Waterman, Katelin M.
Whitney, Hannah M.
Freshmen
Beaudoin, Myles L.
Bennett, Kathryn A.
Dodd, Rachael J.
Dotolo, Eric T.
Dunn, Allan R.
Gagliuso, Tyler A.
Hausermann, Luke D.
Karge, Evan J.
Leffler, Zachary S.
Miller, Aaron M.
Nielsen, Samantha J.
Parker, Joshua L.
Ross, Ellen C.
Thompson, Roger

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Other Education News

Roundtable Gold Medallion Schools

The Vermont Business Roundtable has selected three schools – South Burlington Central School (South Burlington) for grades K-5; Charleston Elementary School (West Charleston) for grades 6-8; and Burr & Burton Academy (Manchester), for grades 9-12 as this year's Gold Medallion Schools. The schools were selected based on a review of the statewide public school assessment results as well as on additional information provided by each of the schools as part of a site visit.

According to Beth Volker, Project Director for the Roundtable's Medallion Awards Program, "Gold Medallion Schools are those schools that scored in the top 15 percent on all standardized tests given, in each grade level category (elementary, middle, and high school). Schools are also chosen based on subjective data gathered by Roundtable judges on site visits to the schools and written submissions from the principals."

The Gold Medallion Awards will be presented to the school principals – Joseph O'Brien, South Burlington Central School; Audra Rastonis, Charleston Elementary School; and Headmaster Charles Scranton, Burr & Burton Academy on June 8 at the Roundtable's Summer Membership Meeting at Basin Harbor Club.

The award recipients will also be recognized in front of a gathering of school administrators at the Vermont Institute's Summer Leadership Program in August in Killington, Vermont. Winning schools will each receive a special certificate suitable for display in their school, an IBM ThinkPad computer (donated by IBM Systems and Technology Group in Essex Junction, Vermont), and a check for \$3,000 from the Roundtable.

According to Roundtable President Lisa Ventriss, "The Gold Medallion Award recognizes schools for student academic achievement and overall school quality. As well, the Roundtable wants to acknowledge these schools in particular for the innovative and creative ways in which they deliver excellence in the whole educational experience despite increasing social and economic pressures."

Medallion Quality Schools

On March 25, 2005, the Roundtable announced that it had

named 31 schools (several were designated in more than one category) as Medallion Quality Schools.

The selection criteria for Medallion Quality Schools are based on a review of the statewide school assessment results for all public schools in Vermont, as published by the Vermont Department of Education. Medallion Quality Schools are defined as follows: in grades K through five, those schools whose students scored in the top 15 percent on three of four standardized tests; in grades six through eight, those scoring in the top 15 percent on both of the standardized tests; and in grades nine through twelve, those scoring in the top 15 percent on three of the four standardized tests.

According to the 2003-2004 school year data, the following schools have achieved Medallion Quality School status for 2005:

- **For grades K-5:** Calais Elementary School (Plainfield), Charleston Elementary School (West Charleston), East Montpelier Elementary School (East Montpelier), Franklin Central School (Franklin), Irasburg Village School (Irasburg), Marion W. Cross School (Norwich), Monument School (Bennington), Shelburne Community School (Shelburne), South Burlington Central School (South Burlington), Stowe Elementary School (Stowe), Thetford Elementary School (Thetford), Warren Elementary School (Warren), West Rutland School (West Rutland), Weybridge Elementary School (Middlebury), and Woodstock Elementary School (Woodstock);
- **For grades 6-8:** Charleston Elementary School (West Charleston), Charlotte Central School (Charlotte), Dummerston School (East Dummerston), Essex Middle School (Essex Junction), Frederic Duclos Barstow Memorial School (Chittenden), Main Street School (Montpelier), The Newton School (South Strafford), Putney Central School (Putney), Shelburne Community School (Shelburne), Stowe Middle/High School (Stowe), the former Wilmington Middle High School (Wilmington) and Woodstock Union Middle School (Woodstock);
- **For grades 9-12:** Burr & Burton Academy (Manchester), Champlain Valley Union High School (Hinesburg), Essex High School (Essex Junction), Mt. Mansfield Union High School (Jericho), South Burlington High School (South Burlington), Stowe Middle/High School (Stowe), and Woodstock Union High School (Woodstock).

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Hinesburg Nursery School



What We Do and Why We Do It

By Jen Bradford, HNS Parent and President

One of the many reasons we have to feel lucky living where we do is that parents do not need to obsess from the moment of conception over where our kids will go to preschool when they turn three (or four or five). Life here moves at a different pace—one that most of us would agree is healthier for children. Increasingly, though, even here in Vermont, children are exposed to more and more pressure to perform and excel at younger and younger ages. We at the Hinesburg Nursery School believe passionately in the benefits—both social and academic—of encouraging children to grow, learn and explore in a low-stress, nurturing environment, and wish to share here

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this snapshot of what we do and why we do it.

The children's activities at nursery school are founded in the long-established beliefs that children learn best through play and benefit from being given choices. At HNS, our day begins with play—whether that's in dress up or the block area, at the art table or in the story corner, or literally playing with the toys. This period of play does much more than let the kids settle in to the morning or keep them busy until others arrive—it provides the foundation for some of the most important lessons the children learn at preschool. From the moment they walk in the door, our kids are learning how to navigate that tricky world of making choices about their own often conflicting desires (“I want to build with the blocks and I want to play with Dylan but Dylan wants to go to the art table”). And it is in working out peaceable solutions to conflict, both internal and external, that our teachers, Yvonne Epstein and Natalie Miller truly excel.

Yvonne and Natalie are teachers who have seen it all—and continue to be passionate advocates for preschool children and their needs. Collectively, they share almost 40 years of experience in early childhood education. Yvonne is currently in her twenty-fifth year at HNS, the school both of her daughters attended before going on to HCS and CVU. Yvonne is also the Monday night librarian at the Community School and worked in the UVM library system for many years before coming to the nursery school. Natalie also sent her two daughters to the nursery school and ultimately went on to home school them. She joined Yvonne as a teacher at HNS in 1991 after serving as president of the nursery school board. Natalie is also a certified and increasingly well-connected personal coach—and if you don't see how that is a tremendous benefit to the school community, well, then, you've never been a parent ...

Picture for a moment five preschoolers arguing over a toy. Some of these children are even related to each other, thereby making the encounter all the more contentious and tricky. As a parent, I find the prospect of uncovering a suitably fair solution and doing justice to centuries of preschool property law precedents dizzying—but I have witnessed Natalie and Yvonne handle such situations countless times with an easy confidence that just astounds me. What's their secret? They listen to the children, with full attention and respect. They talk to (not at) the children and help them talk to each other. Only last week I watched Yvonne successfully—and speedily—mediate a conflict very similar to the one I described above. When the children got up from their circle only a few moments after they'd sat down to hear each other out, their dilemma was resolved and they all went on to play happily for the rest of the morning. I expressed my complete sense of awe to Yvonne, but she just shrugged and said, “We work so hard at this stuff all year long that by May it's just so easy.” And she's right—developing kids' abilities to express themselves clearly and respect what others have to say does require a lot of hard work, work that our teachers are committed to doing. One of the mantras of HNS is that “at nursery school, everybody plays with everybody else”—and under their guidance, that worthy goal becomes a daily reality.

At HNS we also place a heavy emphasis on reading—both to the class as a part of each day's circle time and throughout the morning, whenever a child asks. The question, “Will you read to me?” is always answered with a yes—and almost always results in a whole cluster of kids around the book by the time it's over. And then those kids pick a book and then more kids pick a book ... It's like when kids ask for more cantaloupe at snack time—how can you say no? We also work to emphasize movement and music, as both a part of circle time rituals and outdoor play, and encourage the kids to explore “process art”. Throughout the morning, children are free to be creative and explore—through daily activities set up at the art table and through projects of their own design (which teachers support and help bring to fruition). In all these activities, the message to our kids is clear: we value you and what interests you.

Partly because of our proximity to “the big school” (we are next door) but mostly because of our desire to be involved in the things which affect our kids, the nursery school is actively involved in our older students' transition to kindergarten. The kids visit Mrs. Branch and Mrs. Lasher's classes with Natalie and Yvonne, talk to

the current kindergartners and often see some familiar faces in HNS alums who have already made the big leap. From the time the kindergarten screening process begins, our teachers initiate conversations with the kids to know how they are responding to it all. Both in private conversations and at circle time, our kids cry, confess their fears, celebrate their excitement, and get ready for what is ahead of them. Further, HNS provides a social network that carries on into the big school for both children and parents alike.

While we are proud of our past and the things we do, we are looking to grow and change in the future. Changes in the works include improvements to our physical space, such as the addition of built-in closets and shelving (funded by our successful Dine Out Hinesburg campaign), interior painting, the installation of full-spectrum lighting, and (with the kids' help) the planting of several beautiful flower gardens.

Also, to better serve our community's families, we are seriously exploring the possibility of adding an after-hours program to our offerings for next year.

As much as we want to make improvements like these, though, the things that make us who we are will always remain constant. Our focus is and will always be on the children and their

development into confident little people who believe in themselves and their abilities. Hinesburg Nursery School is a supportive, loving environment where kids develop an awareness of themselves as individuals and as parts of a social group. It is a place where they can both feel safe and explore new things.

It is, in short, a simply amazing place for kids to have their first school experience, and we count ourselves lucky that such places, and such teachers, still exist.

Big Truck Day a Big Success

By Deirdre Gladstone

Over 200 kids can't be wrong. Ask any of the kids at Big Truck Day if they were having fun and the answer was most (Continued on the next page.)

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(Continued from the previous page.)

likely a big 'YES'! How often do we get to run through a UPS truck, climb on a grader, get a fire helmet from the fire department, and honk the horn of a big dump truck? Let's not forget getting our faces painted, doing crafts, and playing with toy trucks. And as if that weren't enough, there were plenty of burgers and hotdogs and a bake sale extraordinaire.

The Hinesburg Nursery School thanks everyone who came out to see the big rigs and support our school. It is a favorite event for the school and the community. Folks came from all over Hinesburg and our neighboring towns to get in on the fun.

We could not have Big Truck Day without the trucks, tractors and machines. A BIG thank you is only appropriate for the following folks: Bruce Cunningham and his grader, Tony St. Hilaire, Steve LeClair, and Les Titus of UPS for the UPS truck (and cool giveaways for the kids), Sandy and John Mead of Hart & Mead for the fuel truck, Bob and Steve Giroux of Giroux Body Shop for the tow truck, Ken Martin and Ed Hart of CSSU Transportation for the school bus, Joe and Wayne Bissonette of Bissonette Farms for the tractor, Lisa and Greg Beliveau of



HNS student Jason Rosner's face says it all. PHOTO BY SARA BOSTWICK

Goose Creek Farm for the cultivating tractor, Andrea Morgante for the skid steer, Rob and Shelly Frost of Vermont Well and Pump for the drills, Mike Anthony of Hinesburg Public Works for the dump truck and loader, and last but not least, Al Barber and Eric Spivack of the Hinesburg Fire Department for the fire trucks (and all the treats which go with them).

Thank you also to the folks at Champlain Valley Telecom for donating construction helmets for the kids, and to Farrell Vending and Shaw's Supermarket in Williston for food donations. Most sincere thanks also to the rain for waiting until Sunday to arrive in Hinesburg.

See you next year at the social event of the preschool season!

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Organizations

Spend National Trails Day at Geprags Park Spring Clean up

In honor of National Trails Day, please join the Hinesburg Conservation Commission for a spring clean up/work day at Geprags Park on Saturday, June 4 at 9:00 a.m. Bring work gloves, clippers and other trimming tools, etc. Refreshments will be provided. This is a great opportunity to get outside, enjoy the trails at the park, and help keep your community park clean. For any questions, please contact Melissa Levy at 482-7400 or at melissa@vt.bitxbit.com.

Hometown Hero Volunteer Awards Nomination Forms Now Available

United Way of Chittenden County's Volunteer Center recently made available the nomination forms for its fourth annual Hometown Hero Volunteer Awards.

Community members are invited to nominate outstanding community volunteers for one of five prestigious awards. Award categories are Adult, Senior Adult, Youth, Group, and Businesses. To be eligible, all volunteer work must have been performed in Chittenden County, however, the volunteer's residence may be outside Chittenden County.

Nominations will be accepted until June 15 and will then be reviewed during the summer by a panel of community volunteers. Awards will be presented on September 9 at the Sheraton Hotel in Burlington.

A generous grant from the Argosy Foundation makes it possible to award the agency served by each Hometown Hero recipient with a check for \$2,000 plus a computer donated by the IBM Corporation. Each Hometown Hero recipient receives a Hero Bear from Vermont Teddy Bear and a certificate of appreciation from the United Way of Chittenden County Volunteer Center.

For more information about the United Way Hometown Hero Volunteer Awards and the United Way of Chittenden County Volunteer Center, please call 860-1677, or email volctr@unitedwaycc.org.

Masonic Learning Center for Children Readies for Third Year of Service

By Carlene Badeau, Center Director

The Masonic Learning Center for Children is completing its second year of operation. The Center provides free-of-

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charge reading tutoring for qualified children aged six through eighteen. There are thirteen children currently enrolled, with spaces for eleven more in September.

Not only does the Center help children, but it also provides adults with Bachelor's degrees the opportunity to learn a multisensory approach for teaching reading, spelling, and writing. The Center is housed in the Osborne Parish Hall and is open Monday through Thursday from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling during those times at 482-2337.

Hinesburg Community Monthly Social Potluck

Wednesday,
June 22 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

By Orin Langelle, Co-Director,
Global Justice Ecology Project

If you are concerned about the state of the world, the nation and our community, please join friends and neighbors in an informal setting to enjoy food, talk and a movie.

June's movie is *The Corporation*. This month's potluck is at the Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballards Corner Road in Hinesburg from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

This is the sixth Hinesburg Community Social Potluck held this year.

At last month's May potluck we watched the movie, *Save Our Land, Save Our Town*, and during the April potluck we planted a tree at the Carpenter-Carse Library in honor of conservationist John Muir and Earth Day.

Next month we hope to have a bar-b-que on the beach of Lake Iroquois.

Please bring a dish to share. This is not a meeting; it's a gathering of concerned citizens!

For further information please phone Global Justice Ecology Project at 482-2689 or email info@globaljusticeecology.org.

Read a Good Book Under a Flowering Crabapple

In celebration of noted conservationist John Muir and Earth Day, attendees of the monthly Hinesburg Community Monthly Social Potluck planted a tree (donated by Andrea Morgante) in front of the Carpenter-Carse Library on April 21. The Carpenter-Carse Trustees wrote, "Thank you for the crabapple tree you recently planted near the Carpenter-Carse Library. The old tree was ailing and needed removal and replacement. Thanks for noticing this need and beautifying the area for all to enjoy."

Health News

Lake Champlain Gynecologic Oncology to Offer Free Lectures

The Lake Champlain Gynecologic Oncology Department will hold free lectures for the general public on June 4 at the Oncology office at 364 Dorset Street, Suite 2, South Burlington. This is going to be a very informative lecture for anyone who has a family history of either breast or ovarian cancer and is interested in genetic testing. Please call to register at (802)859-9500. Lunch will be provided.

Dr. Gamal Eltabbakh, Board-certified Gynecologic Oncologist will address the "Safety of Alternative Modalities for Women with Female Cancers."

A lecture on "Bio-Identical Hormones" will be presented by Scott W. Brown, Pharmacist.

Lastly, Molly Fleming, Naturopathic Physician, will speak on "Herbal Interventions for Peri-Menopause and Menopause."

June is Red Cross "Pint for a Pint" Month

The seventh annual Pint for a Pint Month will be held during the entire month of June at the Red Cross Blood Center, 32 North Prospect Street in Burlington. Blood donors can "Give a Pint" and "Get a Pint," helping to build up reserves for the challenging summer months ahead.

Anyone stopping by the blood center in June may choose a pint-type item while supplies last from the following generous sponsors: Magic Hat Brewing Company, The Bakery at Junior's, Olivia's Croutons, Al's French Frys, Gardener's Supply and Whitcomb Honey.

The annual June Pint for a Pint promotion is one of the most popular events at the Red Cross Blood Center. Most people who are at least 17 years of age, in good health and weigh over 110 pounds can give blood. Blood Center donor hours are Monday and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and the second Saturday of the month from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Blood is needed every day for cancer patients, surgery, trauma, blood disorders and a variety of other life-threatening conditions. Donors are needed now to help avoid the blood shortages that often develop during the summer. Consider Yourself Asked to join the lifesaving team and give blood for patients in need.

For more information, or to make an appointment, call the Red Cross at 658-6400 or log on at www.newenglandblood.org.

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ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

The Arts

Children Who Learn Art Excel in Academics

Parents and teachers agree: children who have a creative outlet during the summer are more likely to do better academically.

Many local summer camps offer games and activities for young children but do not provide the intellectual and creative outlets that children need during the summer months while they are not in school.

"Art can serve as a powerful means for developing children's perception and thought," according to the Arts Education Council. New Shelburne Craft School Camp Director Denise Schomody agrees. Her experience teaching art in public schools has shown her the positive results of artmaking in children's development. "Not only do children need the hands-on experience that art provides, but they also need the opportunity to focus on a project without the time constraints of the school schedule," she says.

The Craft School Summer Camp offers expert instruction in the visual arts as well as a fun summer camp environment. Children aged six to 11 delve into art projects more deeply than during the school year, while they also participate in outdoor camp activities. The Craft School Art Camp offers a unique summer experience for children. "The kids get to work with so many different materials," said camp counselor Kate Van Wagner. "It's great to see how excited they get about what they have made and achieved. They really feel a sense of accomplishment."

This year the camp's theme is "Virtual Visits to Vermont Museums." Each week the camp will learn about one of Vermont's museums and make art inspired by their exhibits. Campers will work with paint (watercolor, tempera, acrylic, and pastel), paper, clay, wood, wire, fabric and other materials. Some of the museums featured at camp will include the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, the Bread & Puppet Museum, and the Norman Rockwell Museum, as well as other small, interesting museums that Vermont has to offer.

While art is the main focus of the SCS Camp, campers will also enjoy fun summertime activities, including singing and games, outdoor activities, nature walks, and beach day every Wednesday.

Campers are divided into small groups of children of similar

ages. The camp day begins at 9:00 a.m. and ends at 4:00 p.m., with early and late care available and half days for children ages four and five. The program starts June 20 and ends August 5.

The Craft School's Summer Art Camp has built a reputation for offering an atmosphere where children feel accepted and are able to grow creatively. They can enjoy the rewards that come with self-expression and the creative process. Call 985-3648 to reserve a space or for more information.

The Shelburne Craft School is a nonprofit organization that has been teaching fine arts and traditional crafts since the early 1940s. Its mission is to enhance the life of the community by providing year-round experiences in art and craft for all ages. In addition to exhibits of fine arts and crafts, the Shelburne Craft School Gallery on the Green features classes in painting, drawing, photography and sculpture as well as art-related programs.

Hinesburg Rec Offers Intro to Chinese Brush Painting

This eight-week class will explore inks, papers, brushes and techniques of Oriental painting. Chinese Perspective, washes, and strokes will be studied. Also, examples of Chinese artists and philosophy will be shared.

There will be an opportunity to show your work in an art show and opening at 4-Seasons Gardening Center. All materials including those for displaying your work will be provided for a total cost of \$120.

The class will be held on Tuesdays, from June 7 through July 26, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Hinesburg Town Hall.

To register, call the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-4691 or email hinesburgrec@gmavt.net. For additional information, write to Art for All Ages, PO Box 1783, Burlington, VT 05402, call 343-6293, email artforallages@gmavt.net or visit www.artforallages.org.

Free Culture for All on Summer Saturdays in Richmond

Each summer people from all over Chittenden County come to Richmond to be a part of something magical. Volunteer's Green is transformed into an intimate gathering of family and friends who come together in a very important and special way. It's not about money or profit. It's just for the fun of it. What better reason is there for communities to get together than to celebrate a shared love of art and culture?

The Richmond Recreation Committee, Huntington Valley Arts, Bryan Agran Productions, Hen House Media and Film Buzz have teamed up to provide five Saturday evenings of COMPLETELY FREE art, music and movie entertainment in a festive outdoor venue. It's the Third Annual Solar Powered Richmond Green Film Fest.

Every Saturday during the month of July the Richmond Volunteer's Green will be the site of a big party and all are invited! Come by in the afternoon when Huntington Valley Arts will showcase local artists as they display and sell their work.

At 6:00 p.m., live music will commence. Each week a young musician/singer/songwriter will get the chance show his/her stuff as the opening act. Then, sit back and enjoy a full concert from some of Vermont's top musicians, as well as some amazing touring acts. At dusk, it's time to relax and enjoy a movie on our huge 20-foot wide screen! All of this is solar powered courtesy of Gary Beckwith's Solar Bus (www.solarbus.org) and it's all completely, 100% FREE to the public!

Who's Playing and What's Showing?

July 2—Jamie Masfield of the acclaimed Jazz Mandolin Project (www.jazzmandolinproject.com) performs with Doug Perkins, guitarist of the new grass group Smokin' Grass. Followed by *The Wizard of Oz*.

July 9—Socially conscious, mischievous Barre folk artists The Abby Jenne Band (www.abbyjenneband.com). A toe-tapping good time! Followed by the instant cult hit *Napoleon Dynamite*.

July 16—Not to be missed! From Boulder, Colorado, Arthur Lee Land (www.arthurleeland.com) is a One-Man Afrograss Folk Rock Ensemble. Followed by the consciousness raising *What The Bleep Do We Know?*

July 23—Accomplished Vermont musicians The Warrens perform original acoustic folk with country-esque

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overtones. Followed by Tim Burton's sweet modern masterpiece *Big Fish*.

July 30—A closing night treat! Come to Volunteer's Green and experience multiple award-winning blues and roots artist Sue Foley (www.suefoley.com). Sue has been nominated for the prestigious W.C. Handy female blues entertainer of the year award. Week five will be a wild card movie week. If one of the previous night's movies gets rained out, it will be re-scheduled for July 30. If the weather is beautiful for the first four weeks (and it will be), the week five movie will be announced on the fourth night.

Check out a couple photos from last year at <http://www.solarbus.org/photos/collections/movienight04>.

For the past two years we have seen individuals and businesses from all over Vermont support this free event. Many understand how important it is to give something back to those communities who support our businesses.

Those who wish become a sponsor of the 2005 Solar Powered Richmond Green Film Fest can please visit www.filmbuzz.net or call Joe O'Brien at (802)434-7447.

VSO Musicians to Perform in Burlington Schools, Thanks to BCA

The Vermont Symphony Orchestra's "Symphony Reel" string trio has presented fourteen performances in nine area schools this spring. The presentations were made possible by generous funding from Burlington City Arts, which has supported a Burlington school residency by VSO musicians for the past decade. Additional support was provided by a grant from the Recording Industries Music Performance Trust Fund, which is funded by the recording industry. It was arranged by Local #351 of the American Federation of Musicians.

"Symphony Reel" made its debut this spring at several schools in Lamoille County, where the program was well received by students ranging from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Laura Markowitz, Roy Feldman, and John Dunlop, all longtime members of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, take students on a fun and unique journey through a range of musical styles, including classical and folk.

The three musicians engage their young listeners in interactive rhythm and harmony. Students provide the backdrop for a waltz and ultimately an Irish jig, and assist in creating their own folk tune. "Symphony Reel" demonstrates and plays on a variety of intriguing non-classical instruments—including mandolin and guitar—in addition to their normal violin, viola, and cello.

The performances this spring are part of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra's SymphonyKids education program, which last season reached over 32,000 Vermont schoolchildren statewide, with 172 schools participating in 224 concerts. For more information on "Symphony Reel" or the VSO's SymphonyKids programs, please call Eleanor Long at 864-5741, ext. 14.

Too Good to Miss (Continued from the front page.)

9th Annual Artist Series Concert a Huge Success

In Accord will sing compositions by Thomas Morley, William Dawson, Kirby Shaw, and a great vocal rendition of

"The William Tell Overture" arranged by Julie Eschliman.

The concert is directed by Rufus Patrick, with accompanist Cindy Matthews. The concert is free, donations accepted.

The Ninth Annual Hinesburg Artist Series Concert was held on May 1 for a full house at St Jude's. The concert was dedicated to Ted White and featured the South County Chorus and Orchestra with outstanding solos by Jon Gailmor, Julee Glaub and Amy Frostman. Cellist Kevin Charlestream and Harpist Heidi Soons performed "Le Cygne (The Swan)", a movement from Carnival of the Animals by Camille Saint-Saens.

A huge thanks to all the musicians, and the wonderful audience. It was certainly a night to remember.

For the Theater Crowd

If you enjoy going to the theater, there are groups throughout the state bringing comedies, drama, and musicals.

The Vermont Stage will present *Quilters* in late May. Matinees are planned for Saturday, May 28 and Sunday, May 29 at 2:00 p.m. Evening performances will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Performances are held in the Flynn Space in Burlington. For tickets, call 86-FLYNN.

The Stowe Theatre Guild will present *Nunsense*, June 22 to July 9; *Chorus Line*, July 20 to August 6; *The Music Man*, August 17 to September 3; *A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine*, September 21 to August 8. The theater is located in the Town Hall Theatre, Main Street in Stowe. For ticket information, check out tickets@stowetheatre.com. For ticket reservations, call (802)253-3961.

St. Michael's Playhouse will present *Big River, Stones in His Pocket, Brighton Beach Memoirs, and I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change*. All performances start at 8:00 p.m. Call (802)654-2281 for ticket information.

The Hinesburg Record

Advertising Deadline

June 6 for the June 25, 2005 issue.

Call 482-2540 for information.

News/Calendar Deadline

June 6 for the June 25, 2005 issue.

Call 482-2350 for information.

Copies of the 2005 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road

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



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NAMES In The NEWS

Compiled by June T. Giroux

Local Students Named to National Technical Honor Society

Chelsea Elizabeth Place has been elected to the National Technical Honor Society. She is a student participating in the Professional Food Program at the Center for Technology in Essex. She is also attending the Tech Prep program at the New England Culinary Institute in Essex. Chelsea is the daughter of Glenn and Laurie Place of Hinesburg.

In late March, Joseph Baillargeon was selected by the CTE to the National Technical Honor Society. He has been named bronze medalist in the Dental Assisting Competition at Vermont Skills, USA. Joseph is the son of Marty and Donna Baillargeon of Hinesburg.

Holmes Spends Spring Break in Selma

Margaret Holmes, daughter of Patricia Holmes of Hinesburg, spent her January winter break working with those in need in Selma, Alabama through the Saint Michael's College "extended service" program. Holmes is a junior and biology major at Saint Michael's College. She graduated from Champlain Valley High School.

While in Selma, Holmes and nine others from Saint Michael's volunteered and assumed the lifestyle of full-time workers throughout their stay. Students did intensive service work with those in Selma and surrounding communities, including small construction and repair jobs on homes in very poor African American neighborhoods.

Lyman Graduates from Keene

Keene State College graduated 857 students in early May. Among the graduates was Amber-Lynn Lyman. A graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School, Amber received an Associate of Science degree.

Christopher Hart Earns Top Awards In Music And Acting

Plattsburgh State University announced that the Achievement Award in Acting and the Award for Outstanding Achievement in Music was presented to senior Christopher Hart, son of Tom and Jean Hart, at the Sixth Annual Arts and Science Academic Achievement Award Ceremony held on May 13.

Our Newest Residents

Jon Meaheiu and Erin Tumbaugh are parents of a baby boy, Spencer Allen Meacheiu, born April 16 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington.

A baby boy, Ronald George Spivack, was born April 29 to Eric and Margaret (Carter) Spivack at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington.

The Hinesburg Record is pleased to announce the birth of your baby. When you fill out a "Birth Notice to Media," following the birth, just add our name to the list of "Other

Media" you wish notified.

Red Cross Blood Donors

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.

Donors 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: Douglas Olufsen, 71 gallons; Glen Enos, 22 gallons; and Brian Leary, 17 gallons.

Other News

Vermont State Historic Sites Open For Season

On Saturday, May 28, Vermont state-owned historic sites open for the 2005 season and many special exhibits and events are scheduled. Several of these sites are located in the Champlain Valley area, so plan to visit this year and see where history happened.

Three Revolutionary War sites are well worth the trip. Mount Independence in Orwell, the nation's best-preserved Revolutionary War site, was built in 1776 to protect America against British invasion from the north. Chimney Point on Lake Champlain in Addison is one of the most strategic military sites in the valley. The only Revolutionary War battle fought in Vermont is in Hubbardton and the battlefield there is also well-preserved.

At the Old Constitution House in Windsor, Vermont's constitution was signed on July 8, 1777 and was the first to prohibit slavery, authorize a public school system and establish universal manhood suffrage.

Homes of two U.S. presidents are located in our state. The house in which Calvin Coolidge was born in 1872 is located in the rural village of Plymouth Notch and the Chester A. Arthur site in Fairfield commemorates his life and career.

For more information about these and other sites along with their hours of operation, fees and schedules of events, contact John Dunville by phone at (802) 828-3051 or by e-mail at john.dunville@state.vt.us, or visit the website: www.historicvermont.org.

Keep Gas in Mind in Summer Planning

With gas prices rising, it might be fun to travel Vermont and New England this summer. Make your plans now.

Yankee Magazine has its 34th edition of Yankee Magazine Travel Guide to New England now wherever magazines are sold. Vermont Life prints a similar guide (Vermont Guidebook 2005) as does Down East (Maine) and other area states, Canadian Provinces and Islands (Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island).

Another good source is the Chamber of Commerce of the state or province in which you wish to travel. The addresses, telephone numbers, and web sites for these are in a variety of

reference books, including the yearly Almanacs and Yearbooks. Material from the Chambers is free.

VT Bald Eagle Restoration Efforts Begin Second Season

The second season of Vermont's Bald Eagle Restoration Initiative officially began when six young bald eagles took up residency in their new home at the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department's Dead Creek Wildlife Management Area in Addison. The seven-week old eaglets are part of a hacking project to restore nesting bald eagles to the Lake Champlain basin of Vermont.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists removed the young eagles from wild eagle nests in Maryland. The birds will spend the next several weeks in a hack box, a semi-open enclosure built on a platform 20 feet high and designed to simulate natural nesting conditions.

Volunteers will monitor and feed the eaglets, keeping human contact to a minimum so the birds will retain their natural fears and instincts. Once the eagles are ready to fly, the hack box doors will be opened, freeing the eagles to learn to fly and hunt food on their own. It is hoped the eagles will return to the Lake Champlain basin to nest once they are old enough to breed, or in about four to six years.

"Last year we successfully raised and released eight eaglets," said Margaret Fowle, National Wildlife Federation biologist and project partner. "This year we're increasing our efforts. In addition to these six, we hope to get at least eight more eaglets from Maine and Massachusetts in June."

The newly arrived eaglets can be viewed on the Internet through the project's website, www.cvps.com/eagles. The site includes two live webcams, information about bald eagles and the Vermont Bald Eagle Restoration Initiative, and interactive sections designed for teachers and students. New this year are profiles on many of the key people involved in the project and Eagle Challenges, informative, interactive sections that feature experiments, activities and facts about eagles.

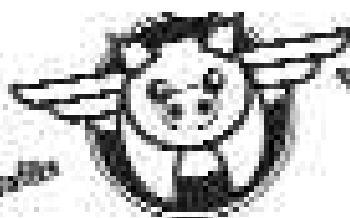
The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department is coordinating this bald eagle restoration effort in partnership with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Wildlife Federation, Outreach for Earth Stewardship, and Central Vermont Public Service.



The arrival of six eaglets from Maryland marked the beginning of the second season of raising eagles at the Dead Creek Wildlife Management Area in Addison as part of a restoration effort to establish a breeding population of bald eagles in Vermont. PHOTO BY STEVE COSTELLO

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“Vermont Days” Set for June 11 and 12

Here's a reminder to mark Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, on your calendar as “Vermont Days” for this year. This is the weekend to get outside and sample Vermont's excellent fishing, state parks and historic site opportunities.

“June 11 is Vermont's ‘Free Fishing Day’ - the one day in the year when residents and nonresidents may go fishing without having to purchase a fishing license,” said Wayne Laroche, Commissioner of the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department.

A “Fishing Festival” will be held between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on June 11 at the Ed Weed Fish Culture Station in Grand Isle. Designed especially for youngsters, this event offers instruction on basic fishing techniques, but it also is a unique opportunity for kids to catch trout in a pond on the property.

Vermont Days also offer a great opportunity to break out the picnic basket, pack up the kids and head outside for an early dose of summertime. All Vermont state park day-use areas will be open at no charge on both days. Check for more information on the Vermont State Parks website (www.vtstateparks.com). Vermont's state historic sites and the Vermont Historical Society Museum at the Pavilion Office Building in Montpelier also will be open free of charge on June 11 and 12. Take time to learn more about Vermont's rich history, including the Bennington Battle Monument, Chimney Point State Historic Site in Addison, and others. To find out more about state historic sites, call the Division for Historic Preservation at (802) 828-3051, or visit their website at (www.historicvermont.org).

Vermont's fishing opportunities abound in its clean lakes and pastoral streams. A total of 284 lakes more than 20 acres in size and over 7,000 miles of streams offer the greatest variety of high quality fresh water fishing in the Northeast. Contact the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department, 103 South Main Street, Waterbury, VT 05671-0501 or call (802) 241-3700 for a copy of their Fishing Guide Map to find out more about Vermont's great fishing opportunities and to plan your fishing trip. You can also email them (fwinformation@anr.state.vt.us) or discover more information from their website (www.vtfishandwildlife.com).

Support for Tire Legislation Grows Around The State

A statewide grassroots movement has formed to support legislation establishing a redeemable tire deposit in Vermont (H. 146). Through the Youth Environmental Coalition (YEC), the bill, started by Montpelier High School students, has found much of its backing from schools around the state. Hundreds of Vermont students have signed a citizen's petition, pledging their support. Adults agree with the legislation as well. In Senator Bill Doyle's Town Meeting survey, the tire deposit was one of the least controversial issues, garnering 83% support out of the 10,000 respondents.

The bill would institute a fee on the sale of every motor vehicle tire in the state. The money would be returned to the consumer upon the proper disposal of the tire. “It would work like the bottle bill of the 1970s,” said Will Lambek, an MHS Senior and one of the drafters of the legislation. “The goal is to provide a financial incentive for people to dispose of their tire correctly.” The bill enjoys bipartisan support in both houses of the legislature. It was sponsored by Rep. Francis Brooks and currently sits in the House Natural Resources Committee. Over the past six years, Friends of the Winooski, in conjunction with MHS Earth Group, have pulled over 1,500 tires from the several mile stretch of the Winooski River around Montpelier. A new study shows that these are recently manufactured tires, suggesting this is an ongoing problem. “If we don't do anything,” concluded MHS Senior Karen Boltax, another student at the heart of the initiative, “the problem will not go away. It is essential that we act now.”

MHS Earth Group, the environmental group under the lead

of teachers Tom Sabo and Karen Smereka, has been in existence for over ten years. They have been educating their school and community about environmental issues and implementing sustainable practices to reduce the school's ecological footprint. Projects include annual Winooski River cleanups, ‘Trash on the Lawn Day’ school waste audits, and coordinating school-wide composting and recycling. The tire legislation spawned from the river cleanups and has been under work for over a year.

Lake Champlain International Fishing Tournament

The Twelfth Annual LCI All-Season Fishing Tournament returns in 2005 after another successful season of big fish and happy, dedicated Lake Champlain anglers. The “All Season” features seven species categories. Monthly cash and merchandise prizes are awarded to the angler who amasses the most derby prize points in both the Warm and Cold Water Divisions. Any registered angler can enter more than one fish so the possibilities for major cash and prize winnings are endless!

The LCI All Season Tournament offers a Full Season pass and a Warm Water pass. The Full Season pass covers from May 1 to September 30 and the Warm Water pass covers from June 11 to the end of the tournament on September 30.

With 11 participating All-Season weigh stations all over the Lake Champlain region, it is simple to weigh in your catch (Continued on the next page.)

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(Continued from the previous page.)

either in Vermont or New York. Combined with a low entry fee, a reciprocal license, and the monthly and overall cash and prizes, Champlain anglers can't miss signing up for the LCI All-Season Tournament.

Anglers clever enough to register for both the All Season Tournament and the twenty-fourth Annual Father's Day Derby this year could be eligible to amass derby prize points in both tournaments with any big fish caught between June 18 and the June 20! And by participating in the derbies, anglers are making an investment in the future of Lake Champlain as well. All revenues from the LCI Fishing Derbies stay right here, promoting fishing, clean water, and healthy fisheries. Additionally, Lake Champlain anglers contribute \$205 million annually to the local economies.

The LCI Derbies are sponsored in part by Yamaha Outboards, Sylvan Boats, Musky Joe, Vermont Department of Tourism and Marketing, FOX 44 and WOKO 98.9 FM. For more information visit www.lciderby.com or call (802) 879-3466, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

ATTENTION CHESS ENTHUSIASTS!!!

Hinesburg Chess Club



Who: All ages and abilities welcome. (We request that players younger than 9 be accompanied by an adult.)

What: Casual games to learn from each other and have fun!

Where: The Carpenter Carse Library in Hinesburg, Vermont

When: 1st and 3rd Friday of every month, 6:30 pm - 8 pm

For more information or to be added to our e-mail list, please call 482-2552 or e-mail cherylfr@mac.com.

will provide the proper nutrition for wildlife. Then, there is a risk of the animal imprinting on a human and losing its fear of people. And finally, there is the problem of the young animal not learning the skills it needs to survive in the wild. These skills would have been taught by the young animal's parent," explains Parren.

Understanding what many animals are doing at this time of year can help us resist the urge to assist wildlife when we may do more harm than good.

Some adult animals nurse or feed their young at different times throughout the day. As a result, some young are left alone for long periods of time.

Bird chicks chirping on the ground may be signaling their parents to feed them.

Young animals will often follow their parents. A "wandering" animal's family may be nearby but just out of sight.

Animals that act sick can carry rabies, parasites or other harmful diseases. Healthy-looking raccoons, foxes, skunks, and bats and their cuddly-looking young also may be carriers of the deadly rabies virus.

We can all benefit by having a better understanding of what we can do to treat wildlife with respect, while at the same time protecting ourselves.

For general information about rabies and suspect animals, call the Vermont Rabies Hotline at 1-800-4-RABIES. If bitten or in direct contact with a raccoon, fox, skunk, or bat, or a domestic animal that's been in contact with such a species, call the Vermont Department of Health at 1-800-640-4374. Report wild animals suspected of having rabies to your local game warden directly or via state police.

Observe an "orphaned" animal for an hour or two to be sure it is really orphaned before calling for assistance from licensed rehabilitators. Taking a wild animal into captivity is against the law, although a permit may be granted to trained individuals. Contact the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department at 1-802-241-3700 for a list of licensed wildlife rehabilitators in your area.

- Keep domestic pets indoors, leashed or fenced in.
- Observe wildlife from a distance. Use binoculars to get a closer view.
- Honor signs that ask you to stay a certain distance from wildlife and their reproduction areas, including trails that may be temporarily closed.

Be Alert to Avoid Moose on the Highway

The Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department is urging extra caution during the next few weeks while moose are especially active.

Moose are a threat to motorists, but here are measures you can take to avoid hitting them, according to the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department:

- Always be aware of the danger—moose cross the road randomly, as well as at their regular crossings.
- Increase your roadside awareness when you see "MOOSE" signs along the highway.
- Drive defensively and don't overdrive your headlights.
- If you see a moose ahead, slow down or stop. Trying to speed past them "before they can move" can be a serious mistake.

Vermont highway sections most frequented by moose:
 Rt. 105 from Island Pond to Bloomfield.
 Rt. 114 from East Burke to Canaan.
 Rt. 2 from Lunenburg to East St. Johnsbury.
 Interstate 91 at Sheffield Heights.
 Interstate 89 from Bolton to Montpelier.
 Rt. 12 from Worcester to Elmore.
 Rt. 118 near Belvidere Corners and the Rt. 109 intersection.

News from the VT Fish & Wildlife Department

Leave Young Wildlife in the Wild

People often mistakenly assume that young animals they see without adults are helpless or in trouble and need rescuing. But taking young wildlife from the wild into a human environment is generally not a good idea.

"Efforts to rescue wildlife thought to be in trouble may put both animals and people at risk," says Steve Parren, coordinator of the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department's Nongame and Natural Heritage Program. "Many times when young wildlife are taken from the wild, their chances for survival decrease."

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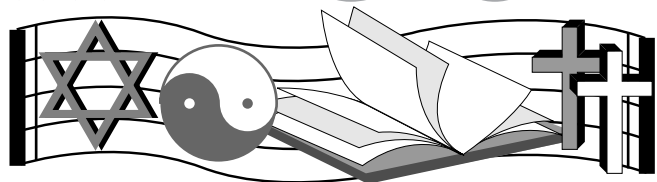
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Parsonage: 482-2284
E-mail: billandfaithneil@gmavt.net
Communications Email: jenstill@adelphia.net
Website: www.TroyConference.org/unitedchurchofhinesburg
Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
The Purpose Driven Life Study Group: 9:00 a.m. Sunday mornings.
Choir Practice: 9:15 a.m. Sunday mornings
Bible Zone Live! Sunday experience for children following the children's sermon.
Food Shelf: Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. (use back entrance).
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.

Community Alliance Church

Shepherding Pastor: Scott Mansfield
Elders: Michael Breer, Rolly Delfausse and David Russell
Communication Coordinator: Danielle Bluteau
Phone: 482-2132
Email: staff@hinesburgcma.org
Web: www.hinesburgcma.org
Address: 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg (overlooking CVU High School)
Sunday Services:
 9:00 a.m., Gathering Place (classes for all ages);
 September – May
 10:15 a.m., Worship (Nursery and Junior Church provided)
Weekday Ministries:
 Men's Ministry: Mondays 7:00 p.m.
 Women's Group: Tuesdays 12:30 p.m.
Cell Groups: Meet at various times and locations throughout the week.
 For locations and more information on any of the ministries, please call the church.

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart
Church Phone: 482-2588
Home Phone: 482-2588
E-mail: lighthousevt@netscape.net
Web Site: www.LBCvt.homestead.com
Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road
Address: P. O. Box 288
Regular Services:
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
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Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting;
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Parish Office: 482-2290, email: St.Jude@wcvr.com
Pastoral Assistant: Gary Payea, 482-7254, cell phone: 373-8037
Parish Secretary: Marie Cookson, 434-4782, email: marietcookson@aol.com
Parish Bookkeeper: Kathy Malzac, 453-5393
Parish Council Chair: Donna Shepardson, 482-5015
Finance Council Chair: Joe Cioffi, 482-2251
Coordinators for Religious Education: Kathy Malzac, 453-5393; Marie Cookson, 434-4782
Weekend Masses:
 Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday: 9:30 a.m., St. Jude Church, Hinesburg.
 Sunday: 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Charlotte
Weekday Masses:
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 8:00 a.m., St. Jude Church
 Tuesday, Thursday: 5:15 p.m., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Charlotte
Communion: If you or someone you know would like to receive Holy Communion but are unable to make it to the weekend masses, please call Parish Office, 482-2290.
Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment.
Sacrament of Marriage: Contact the Pastor at least six months in advance.
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. at St. Jude Church.
Religious Education: Classes will resume in the Fall.
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.

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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 Fourth of July (June 25) issue of *The Hinesburg Record*.

Ad Deadline for Fourth of July (June 25) issue of *The Hinesburg Record*.

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, June 7:

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

Wednesday, June 8:

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, June 9:

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

Monday, June 13:

CVU Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU

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

Tuesday, June 14:

Flag Day.

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 June 15:

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

Thursday, June 16:

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.

HINESBURG CALENDAR

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

Sunday, June 19: *Father's Day.*

Monday, June 20:

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

Tuesday June 21:

First Day of Summer.

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

Hinesburg Business and Professional Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant.

Wednesday June 22:

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

Thursday, June 23:

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

Saturday, June 25:

June 25 edition of *The Hinesburg Record* published.

Monday, June 27:

CVU Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU

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

Tuesday, June 28:

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.

July: *No July Issue.*

Monday, August 8:

News Deadline for August 27 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*.

Ad Deadline for August 27 edition of *The Hinesburg Record*.

Saturday, August 27:

August 27 edition of *The Hinesburg Record* published.

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 Weinhalten 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. O. Box 13.

Hinesburg Tail Committee: Meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall. Frank Twarog, Chair.

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

(tmattews@gmavt.net) at 802-482-8539 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 noon.

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.

Hinesburg Record: www.hinesburg-record.org. Contains contact information for advertising and news, publication deadlines, submissions guidelines, town and church calendar.

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