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## Hinesburg Celebrates Another Successful Green-up Day

By Phil Pouech

On Saturday morning, May 6, Hinesburg volunteers woke up with a purpose. They met in small groups, with friends, family and strangers all bound together for this single purpose. Local volunteer organizations worked as a team. Others worked as individuals. Volunteers worked many different jobs from planting trees on Silver Street to greening up the roadside in front of their homes. Many volunteers simply showed up at the town hall, grabbed a handful of green-up bags and asked, "Where should I go?" It didn't matter how these volunteers started off the morning, they all worked for the same purpose.

Some might think their purpose was to pick up roadside litter along the 60 miles of town roads. A few folks with trucks thought their purpose was to bring filled bags to the transfer station. Still other volunteers thought it was to plant trees and shrubs or to prepare for the community lunch.

I, on the other hand, understood the single purpose for all these activities. We all woke up that morning to share our community spirit. It is a spirit that permeates the town of Hinesburg. It is a spirit that continues to grow as the next generation learns from events such as our town-wide effort to Green-up!

So whether you were stationed at the town garage, or woke the kids up early and picked up the trash on your street, we all participated in making Hinesburg a true community.

Thanks to all our volunteers. A special recognition to those whose generosity of time and energy helped Green-up Hinesburg be a success:

- Andrea Morgante, for plantings around the town Hall green space
- Paul Wiczoreck, for tree planting
- Carl Bohlen and Christy McLeod, for Town Hall coordination
- Chuck Reiss, Judy Pellerin, and Jeanne Wilson, for serving lunch.
- Brian and Gary and their Lantman's team.
- Mike Anthony and the town road crew
- Rocky Martin—the man behind the scenes
- Thanks to all the volunteers—you did a great job.

Enjoy your summer and we'll see you all next year!

## Firefighter Serves Hinesburg Half a Century

"When there was a fire, George was always there"

By Margery Sharp

Earlier this Spring, Hinesburg Fireman George Palmer gathered up his uniforms and firefighting equipment, drove to the Hinesburg Firehouse and returned all to Hinesburg's Fire Chief Al Barber. "I'm retiring," he said.

On June 4 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., all Hinesburg citizens are invited to an Open House and Reception at the town firehouse to thank George and celebrate his half century of service to the Hinesburg community.

"His service and dedication will be hard to replace," Fire Chief Al Barber said of George Palmer.

Fifty years of running to fires of all kinds—farms, homes, fields—George Palmer has seen it all since he volunteered to join up in 1956. His personal story reflects many of the changes of the last half century in training, equipment and communication methods in modern firefighting.

He recalled recently, "Back in 1956 there had been a series of fires in the Mechanicsville area of town where I lived. After one fire I helped then Fire Chief Charlie LaBell pick up and store hose and on the spot he asked me to join the department. I did and served under all four department chiefs including Ken Machia, Bernard Giroux and most recently, Al Barber.

"We had one truck only—a tanker. We kept it in the white garage on the corner of Mechanicsville Road and Rte. 116 which was our station. The police department keeps their cruisers there now. We still own that truck and it has just been refinished. One time when I was driving, I put a dent in it when I hit the town sander truck!" said Palmer.

"Our personal equipment was just hat, coat and boots—no fire pants. I never kept the equipment in my car like some guys. I'd grab it off the truck on the way to the fire."

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George Palmer has retired from the HFD after 50 years of service to Hinesburg. PHOTO COURTESY OF HINESBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT

## This is Open Studio Weekend

Four Hinesburg artists join 287 of their colleagues statewide for the 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Open Studio Weekend, on Saturday, May 27 and Sunday, May 28 from 10:00 am to 5:00 p.m.

The event was created by the Vermont Crafts Council as an opportunity for artists to share their processes, and for the public to feel welcomed into their workspaces, which are often in homes or quietly incorporated into Vermont's towns and rural landscapes. It has become a major attraction for those who love to explore Vermont's back roads and discover its artistic wealth.

Fiona Cooper Fenwick on Hayden Hill will exhibit oil and pastel paintings and Marian Willmott, also on Hayden Hill will display monoprints and oil paintings. Sally Merring Reiss, on Buck Hill will share her oil paintings and papier mache figures, while Jean Carlson Masseur on Silver Street will show watercolor and gouache paintings, drawings, illustrations as well as some of her photography.

The artists encourage visitors to browse and ask questions as they tour Hinesburg's participating studios. Come see what's new and find out what your artist neighbors have been up to. There will be maps and directions available at the Town Hall entryway in the village. The statewide maps can be found at local stores and the recognizable yellow signs will point the way to the studios on the days of the event. More information is available at [www.vermontcrafts.com](http://www.vermontcrafts.com).



Upper left corner: "Sun and Tree" by Marian Willmott, monoprint 12" x 15".

Upper right corner: "Evening in Maine," 14" x 30" oil painting by Sally Merring Reiss;

Lower right: Life drawing by Jean Carison Masseur, charcoal, 8" x 10".

Lower left: "Heat and Haze," 10" x 20", oil painting by Fiona Cooper Fenwick



# LETTERS

T O T H E E D I T O R



## We Must Demand Better Behavior

Hinesburg parents, teachers and coaches, we are not demanding that our children live up to their full potential. I attended a Hinesburg Community School Baseball game last night and have reached the conclusion that our area youth are going straight to “H E double hockey sticks” in a hand basket. Sadly, we have no one to blame but ourselves. It takes a community to raise a child, so as part of this community, I feel the need to speak out.

Last night I witnessed a 7<sup>th</sup> grader get irate with the game of baseball. He walked over to his mother to vent his anger—all fine and good—but this child proceeded to use extreme profanity to accentuate every other word in his sentence. The non-reactive parent nodded and consoled her son as if he were communicating in an appropriate way.

I counted five uses of profanity during the game coming from our Hinesburg dugout. No one was reprimanded.

Another Hinesburg child, during the same game, gave a referee the finger because of a bad call. The coaches saw this and said nothing.

The coaches and the referee were all non-reactive in each situation. Why is this behavior being allowed at Hinesburg Community School? My children are not allowed to say, “Yes, Sir” or “Yes, Ma’am” without being given a green slip because the school deems these phrases disrespectful, but it is okay to be throwing around profanity?

Last night at the game, my seven-year-old daughter and I entered the girl’s bathroom in the gym and to our surprise the HCS girl’s softball team was changing. We were blasted with girls shouting in conversation, “Why should you (profanity) care, you are way (profanity) better at the game than she is. (Profanity) her.” Even after seeing my daughter and me, the girls did not stop their conversation and vulgar language.

And what did I do? I was non-reactive. I was in complete shock and at a loss for words.

To top the evening off, a child of about the age of eight sat next to me to watch her brother play baseball. She took a lighter out of her pocket and started lighting blades of grass on fire as if it were a hobby of hers. Parents stared, including myself. “Was anyone going to say anything?” I thought to myself.

I waited. No one stopped this little girl, but I finally did. When I spoke, she stopped and put the lighter down. It was as easy as that. Until next time, of course—let’s hope someone is brave enough to speak up.

Parents, teachers and coaches, we need to hold the children of our community up to a higher standard. If we do not raise the bar who will?

Please, speak out and stop the degradation of our youth. It really does take a community to raise a child. Let’s all do our part. Whether we want to admit it or not, how we use language is a reflection on who we are and who our children will become. Are we respectful people? Are we vulgar, crude and lawless people? You decide. But I for one will be speaking up and out from now on.

—Lynn Monty

## Dear Mr. Lippert

It’s time to stop catering to the special interest groups and the almighty dollar and do what’s in the best interest of your constituents. I personally am dismayed at the direction you have taken. It seems obvious you don’t have concerns for our children or society as a whole. These are just a few problematic issues to consider on H 865 and the affects on the already confused transgender:

A. Transgender individuals are already covered under existing VT law by either the “sexual orientation” or the “disability” language.

B. The bill doesn’t adequately define “gender identity and expression”. This is a “lawyer’s bill” where the legislature is choosing to let lawsuits and the courts finish their job for them.

C. The bill doesn’t protect school children from transgender propaganda or bad role models.

D. The bill doesn’t protect the “transgendered” from themselves. When anorexics try to starve themselves to death because of their radical self-rejection of their bodies, we hospitalize and protect them. When the sexually confused seek to reject their bodies through genital mutilation, we affirm them and grant them special rights!?

E. The same emotional disabilities and issues that afflict a sexually confused (transgendered) person before “gender reassignment” surgery still afflict them afterwards.

As one whom you are representing, I will be watching this bill and any others that you may be working on. It’s time to be a leader instead of being led...

—Craig Lyman

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



By Missy Ross

## Homestead Declaration: HS-131

Please don’t forget that you must file the Homestead Declaration by July 15. In previous years the deadline was December 1. This means that after July 15 you will NOT be able to change your property tax status from non-residential to residential and you will lose the opportunity to file for a property tax prebate. Please don’t forget!!

Call the clerk’s office at 482-2281 if you have any questions.

## Dog Licenses Past Due

Dog license season has come and gone, and spring is finally upon us. We have registered 606 dogs but still have many dog owners who have forgotten to register. Reminders were sent out at the end of April, so please come in if you haven’t already. We enjoyed the visits from both pets and their owners, and many dog biscuits were consumed over the past couple of months, presumably by the pets!

## Electronic Voting Machines

As many of you may have read in the last issue of the Record, there have been questions raised about the accuracy of electronic voting machines by some concerned citizens of our community. Some of this concern, I believe, stems from the presidential election of 2000 when Florida’s results were called into question. There were also concerns raised after the 2004 election when there were accusations made about voting irregularities in Ohio. The system used in Florida in 2000 was a completely different one than that which is currently in use in the state of Vermont. The questions in Ohio were less about the voting machines and more related to the voter registration process.

The Help America Vote Act was passed in 2002 (or thereabouts) and the State of Vermont was given funding for new voting machines for all precincts in the state. Prior to purchasing machines, the Secretary of State’s office reviewed many different systems and decided that these were considered the best ones available. Hinesburg was given two machines, with a third one arriving more recently. These machines have worked flawlessly and we have been extremely happy with

their performance to date.

The process for election preparation is different for local versus federal elections. There are several checks and balances built in to the voting regulations. For federal elections, the state prepares the ballots and they are then shipped to all voting precincts. For local elections, the town prepares the ballots. The towns then receive small computerized cards from LHS, a Massachusetts company with whom the state contracts to prepare the machines for the election. These cards have been programmed and tested to read the ballots that the state or town has prepared. As soon as the cards are received, a test is performed where marked ballots are run through the machine and the results are verified by matching the printout tape with the test ballots that have been cast. These tests can be run as many times as desired before the election. If there were any discrepancy, the Secretary of State’s office would be notified, as well as LHS. After testing, these voting cards are kept in a secure location until election day. Just before the polls open, the cards are inserted into the machine and a pre-election tape showing a total of zero ballots cast is printed out automatically. The machine keeps a running tab of ballots cast during the election. This amount is verified with both the entrance checklist and the exit checklist at the close of voting to insure that the totals printed on the tape match those of the checklists.

The Secretary of State’s office also has the authority to conduct random audits of any polling place to verify the election results. The beauty of our system is that we have not only the electronic printout, but also the paper ballots as a back-up if ever there were questions about election results in the state. Our system has many checks and balances built in. I feel very confident that it works well and is secure. Hand counting ballots has actually been shown to be more prone to error than the optical scan machines we use here in Vermont.

The suggestion in the last article of the Hinesburg Record that the machines may be prone to tampering is not based on any credible evidence that I have been made aware of. I have had several conversations with the elections division at the Secretary of State’s Office and they have the utmost confidence in the machines we received from them. As mentioned previously, they were researched and tested by their office before they decided which machines to purchase and distribute. The voting irregularities from Florida and Ohio that we have all read so much about were procedural rather than related to the performance of the machines in those states. Furthermore, one cannot conduct “random, periodic checks” during voting hours without breaking the law as ballots are off-limits during the course of the election, as they should be. I would be happy to discuss this further with any interested citizen.



## To Keep Our Skate Park, Or Not To Keep Our Skate Park?

That is the question.

In 2003, mainly through grant funding from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the Town built a skateboard park behind the Hinesburg Community School. At the time the project was conceived, the school had serious safety concerns for students who were skateboarding in and around the school parking lot. It was recognized that a safe location was needed to provide an opportunity for teen outdoor recreation.

The project had merit; however the selected location had flaws. First of all, because the surface used for the skate park also acts as the ice rink, the skateboard structures needed to be disassembled and moved each fall, and reassembled in the spring. This has been a laborious task, and there has been little volunteer effort by those who use the park to assist. Disassembling, reassembling and moving the equipment is also damaging the structure and the court surface.

Secondly, the lack of visibility at the location behind HCS lent itself to encouraging vandalism and inappropriate behavior. Because of a recent increase in this behavior, HCS has asked that the equipment be removed. It is currently in storage until a better location can be identified. It has been recognized that a more public, visible location would be advantageous. The Recreation Commission has suggested that the newly acquired town parcel, located behind the police and fire stations, would be a suitable site, since it is easily accessible and visible.

However, before proceeding with where to relocate the



skate park, the Selectboard wants to assess whether there is public interest in retaining a skateboard park as a teen recreational opportunity. This is where your input is needed!

Is a skateboard park important to you? Do you feel that it is a worthwhile recreational facility for our town? Would you rather the town did not have a skateboard park? The Selectboard is interested in hearing your opinion. The Board will be accepting comments on this issue from now through June 30.

They will then evaluate the comments received to determine the future of a skateboard park. You can provide comment in a variety of ways.

- Send your comments to the Hinesburg Selectboard, PO Box 133, Hinesburg, VT 05461
- Email your comments to [hinesburgtown@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgtown@gmavt.net)
- Drop off your comments to Town Administrator Jeanne Wilson at Town Hall
- Don't feel like writing? Stop by Town Hall and discuss your comments with Town Administrator Jeanne Wilson or Director of Buildings & Facilities Rocky Martin, or call them at 482-2096

If you want to see a skateboard park continue to be available for our community, then it is important that we hear from you. Remember, the deadline for providing your feedback on this issue in June 30.

## Listers Office New Appraisals to be Mailed June 2

By Holly Russell

The Listers' task of performing a town-wide reappraisal has almost been completed. This has been a two-year project and was conducted with the assistance of the MP Bailey Associates, an appraisal company from Manchester, Vermont. The Board wishes to thank all those townspeople who have cooperated and helped with this project.

Property owners in Hinesburg will be notified of the change of the appraised value of their property by a booklet. This notification will be in the form of a newspaper and mailed out on June 2. This notice will contain any change to the Real, Homestead, and Housesite values of each property.

Once this notification is officially mailed on June 2, property owners will have 14 days to notify the Listers in WRITING that they wish to have a formal grievance hearing. Therefore, this grievance letter must be received in the Town Hall by 5:00 p.m. on June 16. We do not accept letters postmarked on that date. The hearings will begin the next week by appointment only and will be scheduled at 15 minute intervals.

This has been a long process for our office. Once you receive your notification and if you recognize that your property is worth the amount which it has been appraised, and if other similar properties are comparably appraised, it will be difficult to reasonably appeal under the law. If you sincerely doubt your property's valuation or if you question its equity, please be prepared to justify this belief with reasons.

Keep an eye out for this Official Notification newspaper! The Listers' office will be open several mornings and evenings starting June 5 and prior to the 16 for people to review and ask questions about their new valuation.

If you wish to call our office, please note that we have a new phone number which is 482-5594.

## Firefighter

(Continued from the front page.)

He added that one of the best pieces of new equipment the firemen ever got was the ScotPak, a breathing apparatus that allowed the firefighters to enter smoke-filled buildings or any smokey area.

Later as more vehicles were added to the Hinesburg Department, a new firehouse was built in 1972 where it stands now. George helped build an addition on the first firehouse, then helped build the new firehouse plus put on three more additions, the most recent being in 2003.

"In the beginning I worked at the milk plant across the street and I knew there was a fire when I heard the alarm sounding at the garage. I would rush to the station to check the blackboard where someone had written down where the fire was located," Palmer recalled.

"In those days there were three phones where fire calls came in—Buster Hunter's, the Chief's and Lantmans. At night Hunter and the Chief took the calls and during the day either Lantman's or Buster Hunter's wife took the calls. The phones were rigged so that all three rang at once," said Palmer. "Later we added on seven phones to take calls. I had one of them. For a while we were given fire locations through the Shelburne dispatcher."

"Much later Brad Wainer's wife got a scanner and we were equipped with short wave radios. Now each fireman carries a scanner. With every road in town named the department can answer calls very quickly. Originally we had mutual aid agreements with St. George which we renewed each year, but now we automatically go to any fire in the town," said Palmer.

Fighting a fire in the dead of winter results in added difficulty in firefighting, according to Palmer. "That was the problem in fighting the Tucker house fire at the corner of Mechanicsville Road and CVU Road. It was cold—20 below. There again we had trouble getting water and everything froze, including the water in the hoses. We couldn't get them (hoses) rolled back up and onto the truck, so we laid them on a flatbed truck and drove to the station where we were able to thaw them out later," he said.

"More recently there was a bad fire at the home of Gay and Peter Reagan. We were able to partially contain the fire," Palmer remembered, adding that one of the biggest parts of saving the house came from the road crew who helped move material stored in the attic.

Asked about the fire department's role in rescuing passengers when there was a major train derailment in Williston, Brad Wainer remembered, "Of course George was there and because he is a carpenter by trade, he was active in the rigging of the extraction machinery to help free the trapped passengers."

"Funny things happen when you've been answering fire calls for fifty years," said Palmer. "One evening my wife Linda and I were watching television and I heard the fire truck siren. Without a thought I jumped up and raced to the station. It was shut up tight. I had heard the siren on the television! Another time I rushed down to the station when I got the call and drove right straight past the fire!"

Like all modern fire departments, volunteer or paid, firefighters continue training. The Hinesburg Department regularly attends the annual Addison County Fire Schools. George took many of the 45 hour courses, with special emphasis on instruction in how to safely enter and leave a building leaking gas fumes. He remembers especially the fire trainer-instructor and Vergennes Fireman, Ray Davison, who gave many of the courses and who died a few years ago.

With so much experience under his belt, George Palmer became an officer in the department and served first as 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant, then 1<sup>st</sup> Lieutenant, Captain and Assistant Chief. It is part of the Hinesburg Fire Department tradition when a fireman is given an award, his wife is given one also. Linda Palmer received several cut glass items and a clock over the years, when George got his 20, 30 and 45 year service plaques.

Both the Palmers are Hinesburg natives. George comes from a family of six boys and one girl. Two of his brothers, Wayne and Donald, served in the town fire department for a short period of time as did a cousin, Ted. Together the Palmers have three sons, four grandchildren and another grandchild on the way.

Two fellow firemen who together have been on the force for a total of 55 years, Brad Wainer and David Estey, both agree. "When there was a fire, George was always there."

### Answering the calls

Some memorable moments from his 50 years of service to Hinesburg, in retiring firefighter George Palmer's own words:

"I remember the Iroquois Manufacturing Company fire on Mechanisville Road. We had just gotten new hoses and the connections wouldn't fit together, no matter how we tried. Then the primer on the truck stuck, the truck stalled and we were out of water. There was very bad damage at that fire."

"There was a fire in the Gilbert Farm cement silo out on Leavensworth Road. We shoveled out the smoking silage. Again we lacked a good water supply when the Baldwin Farm barn on Baldwin Road went up. They lost everything, including all the cows."

"When the hay baler in the Schmidt Farm barn caught fire, the whole barn burned. That farm was in the area where the shopping center next to the telephone building

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For advertising information, contact Lisa Beliveau at 482-2540 or email: [hrrsales@gmavt.net](mailto:hrrsales@gmavt.net).

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We encourage you to submit news and calendar items as soon as possible. The deadline for the next issue of *The Hinesburg Record* is Monday, May 8, 2006.

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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](mailto:therecord@gmavt.net). You may also use the drop box at the Giroux home at 327 Charlotte Road.

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Submitted by the  
Hinesburg Community Police Department

## Stolen Car Recovered

On April 9 Officer Barbara Brisson recovered a stolen car on Lincoln Hill Road. She became suspicious of the vehicle when she saw it parked in an unusual area and checked the registration in the National Crime Information Center computer. The national computer showed that the car had been stolen from South Burlington.

## Flying Wheel Hits Car

Officer Mike Wharton investigated a bizarre crash on Silver Street at Lewis Creek on April 18. On his arrival he found a damaged sedan operated by Michael Potter, 58, of Bristol. Potter and witnesses reported that a truck carrying one car and towing another truck had been traveling in the opposite direction. A wheel had come off the truck being towed and struck the sedan head on. The impact was severe enough to deploy the airbags in the sedan.

Through investigation, Wharton was able to locate the operator of the tow vehicle, Dan Leroux, 45, of Winooski, and complete his crash report.

## Hinesburg Woman Charged in Domestic Assault

On April 22 Jane Pomainville, 43, of Triple L Trailer Park in Hinesburg was charged with domestic assault as the result of an investigation by Officer Sue Albert. Albert thought she had a routine domestic complaint when she responded to a call from Pomainville that she had been assaulted by her boyfriend.

Looking further Albert determined that Pomainville suffered the alleged injury while physically attempting to restrain her boyfriend and keep him from leaving their home as well as well as assaulting him and lacerating his face with her fingernails.

Pomainville was cited into District Court and the Judge issued a Relief from Abuse Order against her to keep her away from the boyfriend.

## Stolen Car Crashed

On April 26 a 16-year-old Hinesburg woman was injured when she lost control of the car she had stolen from her parents a few minutes previously. She lost control of the car on Baldwin Road at the intersection of Drinkwater Road, went off the right side of the road, hurtled over Drinkwater Road, crashed through a hedgerow and came to rest in a muddy field.

Hinesburg Fire Department extricated her from the crashed vehicle and treated her at the scene. She was transported to the hospital by St. Michaels Ambulance. The incident remains under investigation by Officer Michel Wharton.

## If You're Wanted, Don't Hide in Hinesburg

On April 28, Chief Chris Morrell and Police Service Dog Buck responded to assist Milton Police in executing a number of search warrants and in apprehending some known drug dealers. The grant funded assignment stretched from Milton into the cities of Burlington and South Burlington.

When the arrests and searches were finished it appeared the two main targets of the operation, William James Dunn, 22, and Savannah Vien, 21 had eluded the officers. Both subjects were being sought for sale of Oxycontin, a heroin substitute. In addition it was known that Dunn might be armed.

During interviews, a tidbit of information was received that Dunn and Vien might be staying with a friend in Hinesburg. Hinesburg officers turned to residents within the town for help, and within hours had located the residence where Dunn and Vien were staying.

Following a stakeout by Milton Police, Dunn and Vien were stopped by Chief Morrell the following morning on Vermont Route 116 and taken into custody without incident.

## Four Juveniles Charged in Lake Crime Spree

Officer Barbara Brisson has charged four Hinesburg teenagers with multiple crimes. The arrests were for stealing fishing equipment, a kayak and a canoe. Two of the teenagers then used the stolen kayak to paddle across Lake Sunset to burglarize a shed and steal a chainsaw.

All of the stolen property has been recovered.

## Want Still More E-mail?

For a number of years the Hinesburg Community Police have sent e-mail bulletins to Hinesburg residents when there were items of public safety that they felt might be of interest to them, or often in an effort to locate witnesses to crimes.

The program was so successful it was written up in the prestigious John Jay University Legal Bulletin as an example of how a small police department can use technology to promote community policing.

Recently the department replaced the computer that was used to send these e-mails. During the switch to the new computer, some subscribers of our email were lost.

If you have not been receiving e-mail news items from the police, please send an e-mail to [hinesburgpd@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgpd@gmavt.net) and we will add you back in.

If you have never received these police e-mail bulletins, and you would like to, just send us an e-mail. We never divulge our e-mail list and we confine e-mails to crimes and safety issues in Hinesburg.



## Hinesburg Fire Department Announces Resident 911 Address Sign Program

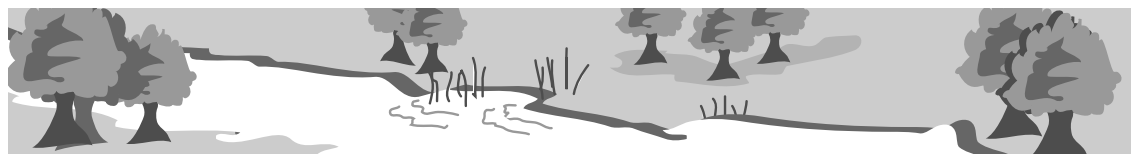
Could the fire department or the police department find your house in the case of an emergency? The Hinesburg Fire Department is now offering 911 address signs to the public for the low cost of \$25 per sign.

This cost includes a free five foot sign post if needed, as well as installation of your sign by a Hinesburg Fire Department member. Our signs are double-sided and coated with reflective green material with high visibility and reflective numbers, making address identification fast and easy for emergency services.

Residents who purchased one of our previous one-sided signs may request that the Hinesburg Fire Department replace the one-sided sign and install a new two-sided sign free of charge.

For more information about our 911 address sign program, or to place and order for a sign, please feel free to stop at the Fire Station if someone is available, or you may contact Jeremy Steele at 482-3898.

# CONSERVATION



## June 10 is Geprags Park Work Day

Come join the Hinesburg Conservation Commission on Saturday, June 10 at 9:00 a.m. for a Geprags Park Work Day. Bring clippers and work gloves. There will be refreshments.

Come help keep your community park clean. For any additional information, contact Melissa Levy at (802) 482-7400 or email her at [melissa@vt.bitxbit.com](mailto:melissa@vt.bitxbit.com).



By Jennifer McCuin

I am shivering in my office as I write this article. The bright sunshine fools me into thinking that it's summery, but the 35 degree temperature assures me that it's not! I sincerely hope that it is warmer by the time you read this article.

The spring sport season will be in full swing by the time this publication arrives. I would like to thank all of the coaches who dedicate their time to coach our children. We are extremely fortunate to have such a strong volunteering community spirit.

There are lots of camps and adult activities going on this summer, so check out some of the offerings below and sign up.

The Nestech Concerts in the Park continue this summer, kicking off the season on July 12 and running through August 9. Pack a picnic, order a pizza, bring your family and friends for some fine entertainment on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 behind HCS.

Think a little further ahead to the 4th of July, which falls on a Tuesday this year. Consider doing a float so that you can show your 4<sup>th</sup> of July spirit. This year's theme is "Hinesburg...past, present, and future." There will be lots of great prizes for the floats and for the participants.

Enjoy the beautiful transformation to spring and think about all of the summer fun ahead!

## Nestech Summer Concert Schedule

July 12 – Random Association  
July 19 – Past the Point  
July 26 – Empty Pockets  
August 2 – Blues for Breakfast  
August 9 – Hinesburg Community Band

## Preliminary 4<sup>th</sup> of July Schedule

This year's 4<sup>th</sup> of July theme is..."Hinesburg, past, present, and future."

10:00 a.m.—Parade Assembly: Go up Lavigne Hill Road to line up at the bottom of Buck Hill Road at Munson Farm; Lions Club Flea Market

10:30 a.m.—Judging of parade entries

11:00 a.m.—Parade starts through town from south to north on Route 116, turning onto Mechanicsville Road ending in Commerce Park.

12:00 p.m.—Music at Good Times

12:00-6:00 p.m.—Bingo at St. Jude

12:00-3:00 p.m.—Book Sale at Town Hall

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

## Howard Russell Memorial Trail Construction to Continue

Thank you to all you generous folks who donated for the conservation of the Russell Farm. Thanks to everyone who attended the dances. The fundraising is nearly done, and the final details are being worked out.

The weather is right, and we are ready to get back to working on the Howard Russell Memorial Trail. This trail will follow the perimeter of the property, and we need your help clearing it. We hope to regularly work on the trail, on Saturday or Sunday mornings. If you are available to help, please contact Howdy Russell at 482-4242 or James Donegan at 355-6395. Thanks.



4:00 p.m.—Chicken BBQ at Fire Station  
Dusk—Fireworks at HCS!

## Summer Camps/Programs

### Youth Golf Lessons at Cedar Knoll with Barry Churchill

PGA Golf Instructor Barry Churchill will instruct this one week program that is designed to show kids the various shots they would need to know in playing a round of golf on the course, as well as golf etiquette. Clubs can be provided for lessons. Come give this life-long sport a try, right in our own backyard! Cedar Knoll is located on Route 116 south of the village.

Who: Kids ages 7-14 (maximum 12 per session)

Dates: Session II, July 10-14

Time: 9:00-11:00 am

Cost: \$45

Maximum: 12 students.

### Young Rembrandts Summer Art Camp

All new lessons each summer! Come join us for a week of drawing, cartooning, and pastel drawing. In the first part of the morning, students will refine their drawing technique, exploring fun summer themes, including working with pastel still life of shells. The second half of the morning will be spent drawing animals using pencils, markers, and colored pencils.

Imagine yourself in a zoo, learning to draw a variety of animals such as zebras, giraffes, lions, tigers, and birds. The final day will result in a large scene of the zoo, divided into several habitats. Children learn real-world art concepts and techniques and build art vocabulary, hand-eye coordination and visual and spatial perception. All art material is included. Bring a snack for a break in between lessons and bring a smock for pastel work.

Who: Ages 7-12 years

When: June 19-23

Time: 8:30 a.m.-12:00p.m.

Where: Living Arts Room

Cost: \$120

Maximum: 12 students.

### Petra Cliffs Extreme Adventure Camp

Want to experience a week's worth of rock climbing, ropes courses, swimming, and adventure? Start with initiative games at Petra Cliffs with indoor climbing and ropes course. Then spend a day at the Bolton Valley Adventure Center ropes course and go swimming at the Bolton Sports Center. On to outdoor rock climbing and repelling at Lower West Bolton and swimming in the pot holes. Spend a day caving in Colchester caves and swimming in Malletts Bay. End with a day canoeing or kayaking.

Who: Ages 8-12 years

When: July 17-21

Time: 8:15-3:30

Pick up at Town Hall with Petra Cliffs van that will take campers to daily activity location.

Cost: \$275

Maximum: 10 participants.

### FLIP for Gymnastics Camp with Gymnastics Instructor Ila Sewell

This week long half-day camp will be a fun taste of activities from tumbling, cheerleading, to circus tricks and spring boarding! Campers will work on basic to intermediate floor skills. The week will culminate with a performance on Friday for parents who can attend. Certified gymnastics instructor Ila Sewell will offer this terrific opportunity right here in the HCS gym!

Who: Entering 1<sup>st</sup> - 6<sup>th</sup> graders

When: August 21-25

Time: 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon

Where: HCS gym

Cost: \$80

Register through the Rec. Dept.

Please wear leotards or bike shorts. Bring a towel, water bottle, and snacks!

### Hinesburg Jr. Tennis with Frank Babbott

Players will focus on learning basic tennis skills, including time to work on proper mechanics and techniques for each stroke. This will be reinforced with drills to improve these skills. The 7- and 8-year-old group will include instruction on how to hold a racquet, how to swing, when to block a shot, as well as lots of games to make it fun.

The 9- to 14-year-old ups will practice good tennis strokes and techniques and learn strategy to beat their parents! Frank's

wonderful sense of humor and tennis knowledge will make this a rewarding and FUN experience.

7- and 8-year-olds: July 17-21

9- and 10-year-olds: July 24-28

11- to 14-year-olds: June 26-30 and July 31-August 4

Rain dates will be available July 5-7 and August 7-11

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Cost: \$120 per week

Bring water bottle, hats, sunscreen, and snack.

### Bolton Adventure Center Camp

Experience the Challenge Course Camp at the Bolton Adventure Center (BAC) for a week. Teaming up with On The Go Transportation so that kids can depart from the Town Hall, this incredible opportunity will allow kids the use of the high and low element challenge course at BAC.

Experience low elements of the challenge course such as the Mohawk Walk, Vortex, Whale Watch, 3-D Spider Web, and Wild Woozy. Then onto high elements like the Zip Line, Giant Swing, Leap of Faith, Burma Bridge, Catwalk, and Vertical Playpen. There will be games, hiking, team-building, and swimming at the recreation facility. After a full day of activities and fun, kids will take the van back to the Town Hall, exhausted and exhilarated. What could be better?!

Who: 8- to 12-year-olds (age can be negotiated)

When: August 14-18

Time: Be at back Town Hall parking lot between 8:00-8:15 for campers to board On the Go van. Prompt pick-up at 4:15.

Cost: \$275

Maximum: 10

Please bring bathing suit, towel, lunch, & sunscreen.

### Bolton Adventure for the Day

Two days scheduled for an older group of kids to experience the BAC and all it has to offer with its ropes course, zip line, climbing, and adventure. Check it out. BAC Van will pick up and drop off at the Town Hall.

Who: 11- to 14-year-olds

When: June 23 and/or August 4

Time: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Cost: \$65 per day.

### CVU Soccer Camp

The CVU Soccer School is back, ready for another season and will take place in Hinesburg, at CVU! Don't miss this opportunity to play with CVU's finest soccer players. The camp is for players entering 2<sup>nd</sup> grade through 9<sup>th</sup> grade and is being held July 10 to 14 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. You can pick up a registration form for the camp on the table outside the Rec. Office at Town Hall or contact Stan Williams at 482-7153 or at stan@cvuhs.or for more information.

Cost is \$100 per participant before May 15 and \$110 after that date.

No refunds after June 23.

### Vermont Voltage Soccer Camp Back at Town Hall Field & United Church Field!

Inviting young soccer enthusiasts the opportunity to learn and enjoy many aspects of the game of soccer. Come learn the fundamentals and techniques provided by Camp Director Bo Vuckovic and several Vermont Voltage professional soccer players.

When: August 7 to 11 from 9:00 a.m. to noon

Where: Town Hall Field and United Church Field

Cost: \$100 (second child \$90)

Two Voltage Camps = \$150

You will receive a t-shirt, water bottle, and tickets to a Vermont Voltage soccer game.

Camp applications are available at the Rec. Office and can be mailed to VT Voltage, P.O. Box 1305, Enosburg Falls, VT 05450 or online www.vermontvoltage.com.

### Recreational Track and Field

Track construction is complete...come check out the brand new track at CVU!

This is an instructional program for youths ages seven to 14. Athletes will learn the basics of running, jumping, throwing, and relays. Those nine-years-old and up will have the opportunity to compete in the Hershey Track & Field Meet, in addition to the Vermont State Meet. Come experience the brand new track and facilities at CVU...bet you'll say it was worth the wait! Please register by June 9. This program is combined with Williston and will have a maximum of 22 participants.

Dates: Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 27 to July 27

Times: 6:15 to 7:45 p.m.

Cost: \$35 includes team t-shirt

Hershey State Meet & State Meet TBA.

### Bolton Adventure Center Sundays for Hinesburg Residents

Are you looking for something totally different to do on a Sunday? Wouldn't you like to connect with your kids or friends being outdoors, experiencing something exhilarating, meaningful, and just plain fun? Come check out the the Bolton Adventure Center (BAC) which has the latest in challenge technology.

Offering a beautiful design hidden gracefully within the surrounding environment, the BAC courses provide both low and high elements. BAC Low Elements include the Mohawk Walk, Vortex, Whale Watch, 3-D Spider Web, and Wild Woozy. The BAC High Elements provide the most exhilarating challenge course course available today. Set forty feet above the ground, high elements include a Zip Line, Giant Swing, Leap of Faith, Burma Bridge, Catwalk, and Vertical Playpen. Most of the high elements are designed for tandem access, which means you can accomplish the challenge with a friend. Try something totally new, that's only 20 minutes away at Bolton Valley Resort.

Who: Hinesburg Residents

When: May 28, June 25, July 30, and August 27

Time: 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Cost: \$15 per person

Please register at the Rec. Dept. by noon on Friday before Sunday. You'll pay at BAC.

### Red Cross Swimming Lessons Lake Iroquois

These swimming lessons are for beginner to advanced swimmers ages 4-12. Certified instructors from the American Red Cross will teach fun, safe, and educational lessons that will provide children with an excellent foundation for a lifetime of swimming. Registration will be through the American Red Cross. Please call 660-9130 to register or for more information about the program.

Date: June 26 to July 7 (no class on July 4)

Time: 11:00-11:40 a.m.

Cost: \$45 payable to American Red Cross

Where: Lake Iroquois Beach.

### Pre-School Dance and Play

Join Elise Doner of Busy Feet School of Dance for a fun-filled morning that includes a dance lesson, a craft, a snack, and lots of free play. Elise will have your youngster moving and grooving with a dance lesson, catchy music, and lots of creative movement. Youngsters will enjoy the props that go along with various music...especially the hoola hoops and scarves!

Who: 2 ? to 5-year-olds

When: Tuesdays, June 6, 13, 20 and 27

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Where: Town Hall

Cost: \$65

Maximum: 12.

### Adult Golf Clinic with Barry Churchill at Cedar Knoll

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

When: Thursdays, July 6, 13, 20 (rain date will be July 27)

Time: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Club

Cost: \$55/session (\$6 per wk to be paid at the course for a bucket of balls)

Maximum: 12 participants

Checks made payable to Hinesburg Rec. Dept.

### Adult Tennis Lessons

Frank Babbott, Hinesburg resident and tennis pro brings his extensive instruction and expertise to improve and build upon your tennis game. He will help you focus on good tennis strokes, technique, game strategies, and overall sound mechanical skills, as well as provide lots of personal attention and individual instruction. The tennis courts are located right behind HCS.

Time: 12:00 to 1:00 pm

Dates:

Monday/Wednesday	Tuesday/Thursday
Session 1 - June 26/28	Session 2- June 27/29
Session 3 - July 17/19	Session 4- July 18/20
Session 5 - July 24/26	Session 6- July 25-27
Session 7 - July 31/Aug 2	Session 8 - Aug 1/3

Where: HCS tennis courts  
Cost: \$50 per session. Payment made to HRD.

**Adult Summer Tennis**

Do you want to play in a regularly scheduled, doubles, tennis program throughout the summer? Please attend the Summer Adult Tennis Meeting on Tuesday, June 20 at 6:00 p.m. at the courts behind HCS.

Players will be divided into two groups, either 2.5+/- level or 3.5+/- level. 2.5+/- Group will play on Tuesdays evenings from 6:00 to 7:30. Wednesday evening will be the rain date. 3.5+/- Group will play on Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 7:30. Friday evening will be the rain date. Frank Babbott will organize teams to play throughout the summer. If you can't attend the meeting and would like to play, please contact the Rec. Office at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net so that you can be included in the planning. HRD registration forms must be completed. There is no fee for this program, just bring your own tennis balls.

**Co-ed Adult Pick-up Soccer on Sundays**

Come join this long-time tradition in Hinesburg (formerly located at the CVU field on the corner of CVU Rd. and Pond Rd.) at Lyman Park on Sunday afternoons from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. The season runs from mid-May to mid-November. No registration necessary, just show up & play.

**Great Escape Discount Tickets!**

Great Escape tickets are once again available at the Recreation Office for the discounted price of only \$24 (gate price is \$37). In addition to saving you money, your purchase helps to support the Vermont Recreation & Park Association! You can purchase tickets at the Recreation Office, with Jeanne Wilson, the Town Administrator, or in the Clerk's Office.

Please make checks payable to VRPA.

**Strength Training with Lee Huselbos**

Lee has offered this class for many years and has quite a loyal following, but it is never too late to join in this program that benefits both mind and body. Lee has expanded her classes to include aerobic elements and the use of body balls.

When: Tuesdays and/or Fridays  
Time: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.  
Where: Town Hall  
Cost: \$60 for six weeks

Please register through the Rec. Office, but make checks payable to Lee Huselbos.

**Tai Chi**

Tai Chi is an ancient exercise system originating from Taoist traditions. Develop your "chi" or internal life energy by regular practice and you will improve your balance and coordination, as well as calm the mind and increase mental focus. You will also achieve a sense of wholeness and inner peace. Mike Prehoda, who is able to guide students from beginner to advanced, offers this wonderful class. You may join any time, but classes run for six-week sessions.

When: Thursdays  
Where: Town Hall  
Time: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.  
Fee: \$40

Please register through the Rec. Dept. Checks are payable to HRD.

**Driver Education taught by Dave Brautigam**

Students must possess a Vermont Learner's Permit to be eligible for the class. Students will schedule their driving time with the instructor in addition to classroom time. Classroom time consists of 30 hours. Driving time consists of six hours.

Where: Located in the first floor conference room in the Town Hall  
Time: 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., Monday through Friday  
Dates: Session I—June 19 to July 8 (skipping July 4 for holiday)

Session II—July 17 to August 4  
Cost: \$675 payable to Dave Brautigam

Full payment and registration forms can be mailed to Hinesburg Rec. Dept., P.O. Box 133, Hinesburg, VT 05461. For additional information or questions about the course please contact Dave Brautigam at brautigamd@msn.com. To enroll in the course, please contact Jennifer McCuin at the Rec. Dept. at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

**Driver Education taught by Kevin Browne**

Students must possess a Vermont Learner's Permit to be eligible for the class. Students will schedule their driving time with the instructor in addition to classroom time. Classroom time consists of 30 hours. Driving time consists of six hours. Kevin will administer the driving test when the student turns 16. You may contact him directly and arrange a time for the test.

Where: Located in the first floor conference room in the Town Hall.

Time: 3:30-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday  
Dates: Session I – June 19 to July 7  
Session II – July 31 to August 11

Cost: \$600 payable to Kevin Browne

Full payment and registration forms can be mailed to Hinesburg Rec. Dept., P.O. Box 133, Hinesburg, VT 05461. For additional information or questions about the course please contact Kevin Browne or at kmb1159@verizon.net. To enroll in the course, please contact Jennifer McCuin at the Rec. Dept. at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

**Internet Savvy for Adults with Matt Kihm**

Would you like a class that would help you figure out

basic computer up-keep and internet access? Do you want to keep SPAM off your computer? Wouldn't you love to have access to a technically savvy person for an hour for two nights so that he could answer a laundry list of questions? This is your class. Yes, it's spring- time and nice out, but it's only one hour for two nights.

Where: HCS Computer Lab  
When: Tuesday, June 6 and 13  
Time: 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$15 Register with the Rec. Dept.

**Lake Iroquois 2006 Beach Update—Let's Keep It Clean**

**By Carlie Geer, Hinesburg Representative to the Lake Iroquois Recreation District**

It won't be long before beach weather will be here, so here is an update for all our Lake Iroquois Recreation District beach users. There are a few changes for this season.

New this year, you will be able to buy season permits at either the Town Clerk's office OR right at the beach. In the past they were only available from the Town Clerk's office which made it challenging to get them for those with full-time day jobs! Daily passes are also available at the beach, but if you plan to frequent the beach the seasonal permit is the best deal. The rates are the same as last year, so for Hinesburg residents, a permit for a first vehicle is \$25 and a permit for a second vehicle is \$14. Day passes are \$5 per individual or \$3 for seniors. Children under 12 continue to be free.

We anticipate that the snack bar will be opening under new management—pending some final details, so plan to check it out.

As usual we will open Memorial Day weekend, but will only be open on weekends until school gets out, then we will be open daily, weather permitting.

Please help keep the beach a safe and family friendly area by following the rules, which include the following:

- All children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.
- No alcoholic beverages
- No dogs
- No smoking in public building
- Kayaks and canoes may launch and land at the designated spots—normal permit fees apply, but no motorized craft is allowed.
- And please do NOT feed the ducks and gulls. Their presence increases the risk of unhealthy levels of coliform in the water.

Let's hope for a great summer with plenty of sun and warmth. If you have any questions feel free to give me a call (before 9:00 p.m.) at 482-3001 or you can call Neil Boyden at the Williston Public Works office.

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**Copies of the 2006 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road**

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





## New Product Saves \$\$ on Gas, Diesel Fuel

By Jean Isham, HBPA

With the high cost of fuel prices, everyone is looking for ways to save. Entrepreneur Mark Keneston of Freedom Enterprises, an independent owner/operator for BioPerformance Fuel, believes he can offer that opportunity.

Freedom Enterprises is a marketing company that will help people save 25 to 75 cents per gallon on gas or diesel fuel. It is a product added to your fuel tank which results in an increase in fuel economy of 26 percent or more. The product has been independently lab tested to ISO 9000 standards. ISO is an international standard of measure.

Mark advises that the tests show a minimum gain of 26 percent in fuel economy. By increasing economy, we are using less fuel and getting more mileage out of a tank full of fuel. In addition, the product reduces emissions by 50 to 90 percent. It is 100 percent biodegradable, safe and non-toxic. The product comes in both a tablet or powder form. Each tablet treats eight gallons of gas or five gallons of diesel fuel. The powder form works best with diesel fuel. The product contains enzymes and catalysts that lower the flash point of the fuel. This function gives the fuel a more complete burn and slows down the burn rate thus reducing consumption and emissions.

This product has been in use in Europe since 1989 when it was first developed. The Europeans have always had high gas prices compared to American prices. The product was introduced in the United States on December 8, 2005. Mark noted that with high gas prices being the hottest topic in the news lately, the timing could not have been better. In just 20 weeks the product generated \$24 million in sales on a product that costs 64 cents wholesale or 94 cents retail. This represents over 46,000 people that are involved with the company and using the product.

As an example of the savings, Mark's wife has a 1999 Toyota 4Runner with a tank that holds 18 gallons of gas. They fill the tank about once a week and add three tablets at a cost of \$1.92. The addition of the product saves them \$13 every time they go to the pump because they are getting an extra 90 miles out of each tank of gas.

How do you learn more about the product? On June 9 at 7:00 p.m. there will be a 40-minute information session in the Emerald One Room at the Sheraton Hotel. A wonderful opportunity to see and learn about the product and how it works! In addition, you can make an information call to (212)461-2520 and select option 2 or go to Mark's web site ([www.vtgassaver.mybpbiz.com](http://www.vtgassaver.mybpbiz.com)) and select the product tab. You can become a member of BioPerformance Fuel and purchase the product at wholesale or you can go to the website and purchase at retail.

For more information, contact Mark at his office at 482-5598, on his cell phone at 598-4983 or by e-mail at [mkeneston@gmavt.net](mailto:mkeneston@gmavt.net).

Mark and his wife, Leigh, have lived on Lake Iroquois in Hinesburg since January of 2002. They have one son, Brodie. Mark, a graduate of Purdue University, has an engineering background. He worked in the automotive industry for the last fifteen years, first in manufacturing and then in retail sales. During this time, he also had other business interests. Now, his only business is Freedom Enterprises.

## New Faces at NRG Systems

NRG Systems, Inc. announces the addition of two new members to its team.



Owen Clay

Owen Clay of Charlotte recently joined the NRG team as director of engineering. He previously worked at Goodrich Fuel and Utility Systems, where he served as program manager for all Goodrich commercial programs with Boeing. Clay received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Vermont.

Lisa Carlson of Essex Junction



Lisa Carlson

joined the order fulfillment team at NRG. She previously worked at Goodrich Fuel and Utility Systems in Vergennes, where she served as a manufacturing mechanical operator. Carlson received her diploma at Essex Junction Educational Center, and has taken various business and computer courses at Champlain College and Community College of Vermont.

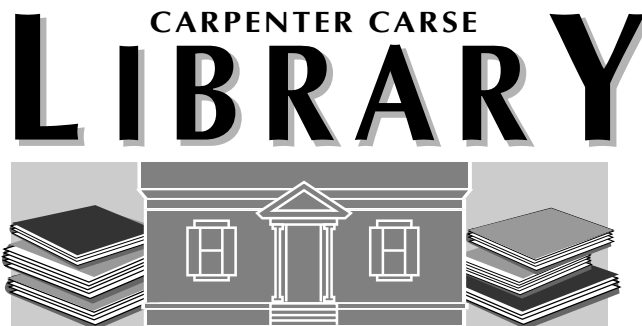
NRG Systems, located in Hinesburg, was founded in 1982. Jan Blittersdorf is company CEO and president. NRG wind energy assessment systems can be found in more than 110 countries, serving electric utilities, wind farm developers, research institutions, government agencies, universities and homeowners. For more information on NRG Systems, Inc., visit [www.nrgsystems.com](http://www.nrgsystems.com) <<http://www.nrgsystems.com/>>.

## Free Technology Seminar in Hinesburg—Wednesday, June 7

Waitsfield and Champlain Valley Telecom/Green Mountain Access is pleased to offer a FREE technology seminar called Small Business Tips and Tricks. The seminar will include an overview of computer networking, practical ways to protect your system from spyware and viruses, backup and disaster recovery strategies, as well as popular remote access solutions and is geared to the small business owner and those just interested in learning more about technology.

With emerging technologies, integrated services and new opportunities, it's often hard for businesses to stay on top of it all. According to Business Account Executive and seminar presenter Kris Merchant, "We understand that our customer's requirements are growing more critical in order to remain efficient and stay competitive. It is our goal to educate our customers and demonstrate ways to implement the best services available, as well as keeping their costs down."

Please join us on Wednesday, June 7 from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. at the Carpenter-Carse Library located at 69 Ballards Corner Road (behind Ballards Store off the corner of Route 116 and Shelburne Falls Road). This seminar is free and open to the general public. Refreshments will be offered and space is limited, so please RSVP to Lorraine Keener at 496-3391 ext. 8379 or via e-mail at [lkeener@wcv.com](mailto:lkeener@wcv.com).



### SUMMER HOURS

**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:** 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, Charlene Van Sleet, and Linda Weston. Subs: Catherine Parker, Roberta Soll and Janet Soutiere  
\*\*\* We are currently working on filling the Children's Librarian position.

**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](mailto:carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.net)

## We Deliver

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

## Trustee Meetings

Carpenter-Carse Library Board of Trustees meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month unless otherwise warned. Meetings are held at the library at 7:00 p.m. and are open to the public.

## Book Discussion Groups

Avid readers may join our library's book discussion group, which meets monthly in readers' homes starting at 7:30 p.m.

The group has selected books for discussion on the following dates:

- June 7 discussion: *Reading Lolita in Tehran: A Memoir in Books* by Azar Nafisi;
- July 6 discussion: *A Wedding in December* by Anita Shreve.

For further information please phone Earla Sue McNaul at 482-3347.

## Regular Library Events

### Toddler Storytimes

Though we are temporarily without a storyteller, some parents and other caregivers have chosen to attend our regularly scheduled toddler storytimes on June 6 and June 20 to share books and play time. This storytime is for children up to three years of age. Soon we hope to introduce you to a new librarian who will lead storytimes on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 9:00 a.m. Walk-ins are welcome.

### Preschool Storytimes

Storytimes for ages three to five have been temporarily suspended until we hire a Children's Librarian. The tentative schedule for these storytimes when they resume is every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. Watch for library posters. The fun could begin sooner rather than later! We also plan to resume Pajama Storytimes for a variety of ages as soon as possible!

### YA Book Buying Group

Thursday June 15, 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Review, discuss and select teen books for the library's Young Adult collection. Refreshments will be served. Call Richard or Aaron at 482-2878.

## Recent Acquisitions

### Adult Fiction:

Cartwright, Justin, *The Promise of Happiness*

Griffin, W.E.B., *The Hostage*

Henderson, William Haywood, *Augusta Locke*

Hooper, Kay, *Hunting Fear* [LARGE PRINT]

Joss, Morag, *Half Broken Things*

McCall, Alexander Smith, *Blue Shoes and Happiness* [Regular and LARGE PRINT]

Mosse, Kate, *Labyrinth*

Sebal, W.G., translated by Anthea Bell, *Campo Santo*

Straight, Susan, *A Million Nightingales*

Tyler, Anne, *Digging to America*

Wolitzer, Hilma, *The Doctor's Daughter*

### Adult Nonfiction:

Bird, Kai, *American Prometheus: The triumph and tragedy of J. Robert Oppenheimer*

Cardillo, Joe, *Be Like Water: Practical wisdom from the martial arts*

Forward, Susan, *Emotional Blackmail: When the people in your life use fear, obligation and guilt to manipulate you*

Ilibagiza, Immaculee, *Left to Tell: Discovering God amidst the Rwandan holocaust*

Jourdain, Robert, Music, *The Brain and Ecstasy: How music captures our imagination*

Lacey, Robert, *Great Tales from English History* [LARGE PRINT]

Mycio, Mary, *Wormwood Forest: A natural history of Chernobyl*

Pollan, Michael, *The Omnivore's Dilemma: A natural history of four meals*

Roizen, Michael, *You: The owner's manual: An insider's guide to the body.*

Roth, Geneen, *The Craggy Hole in My Heart and the Cat Who Fixed It* [LARGE PRINT]

Swanson, James L., *Manhunt: The twelve day chase for Lincoln's killer*

Weissbluth, Marc, *Healthy Sleep Habits, Happy Child*

Werth, Barry, *31 Days: the crisis that gave us the government we have*

### On Order:

Child, Lee, *The Hard Way*

Koontz, Dean, *The Husband*

Sandford, John, *Dead Watch*

Sierra, Javier, *The Secret Supper: a novel*

Steel, Danielle, *House* [LARGE PRINT]

\*\*Visit the library or our web site to view a list of new children's and young adult books.

## Books on Wheels

We can't wait to get our trusty bookmobile on the road in 2006. The schedule of visits is tentative, since we have not yet hired a Children's Librarian. An expanded collection of books for all ages will be "on the road" on Mondays beginning in late June. Watch for the Hinesburg Bookmobile as it visits these neighborhoods this summer: (Tentative)

Mountain View: Mondays at 9:00 a.m.

Triple L: Mondays at 10:00 a.m.

Sunset Villa: Mondays at 11:00 a.m.

## Upcoming Events for Youth

### Summer Reading Program

"Realms of Reading" is the theme for the 2006 vacation reading program. Our library participates in the statewide program developed by the Vermont Department of Libraries and adapted by our Youth Services staff. Every child who signs up for "Realms of Reading" will receive a reading record, a

bookmark and a certificate signed by Governor Douglas. All program materials feature the delightful artwork of award winning Vermont illustrator and author, Bonnie Christensen.

All children, readers and pre-readers, are invited to join the Summer Reading Program and to participate in related events (separate sign-up). A parent should come with their child to the library for sign-up instructions beginning the week of June 5. Children may set their own goals for the number of books they wish to read during the summer; the goals of pre-readers are for books read to them. Children will write the titles of books they have read through August 31, on colorful dragon reading records.

### Summer Reading Club

The Library will host six weeks of activities that will take children on a magical journey into books throughout the summer. We are happy to report that plans are in place for a fun-filled summer, thanks to Judy Curtis and Janet Soutiere. While awaiting a new Children's Librarian, they have generously invested much time and energy "cooking up" plans for fun crafts, festive games and refreshments. Two presenters are hired to do special programs.

"Realms of Reading" gives children the opportunity to exercise their imaginations. Each week we will explore a new fantasy theme taken from children's books. There are many ways to bring the magic of books to your children; this is one to consider if you have children aged six to 12. See sign-up instructions above.

## Upcoming Events for Adults

### Community Room Exhibit

A photographic exhibit "Corporate Globalization vs. Global Justice" continues in the library's Community Room through June 9. The photographer is Orin Langelle, co-director of Global Justice Ecology Project in Hinesburg. The exhibit documents indigenous communities that are suffering from economic, environmental and social injustices and resisting them in regions of Nicaragua, Mexico and Quebec.

It is not surprising that this exhibit of global struggles and collective action has been described variously as touching and poetic, creative and haunting.

### Special Program

Wednesday, June 28 at 7:00 p.m. Please join us for a special program sponsored by the Vermont Humanities Council. Executive Director of the Vermont Historical Society, J. Kevin Graffagnino presents: "I Cannot Live Without Books: Confessions of an Unrepentant Bibliophile."

This entertaining presentation uses book quotations from Louisa May Alcott ("She is too fond of books, and it has turned her brain") to Emile Zola ("The weak ones in literature deserve no pity") as the framework for examining the role of books and

reading in today's world. As the title of the lecture suggests, Graffagnino believes that role remains an important one, and his presentation should delight anyone who knows what Thomas Jefferson meant when he wrote, "I cannot live without books."

The speaker is a graduate of CVU and UVM who has written and published widely on Vermont history. Mr. Graffagnino has been Director of the Vermont Historical Society since 2002, and has lectured in more than a third of the towns in Vermont. Refreshments will be available at this free program. Don't miss it!

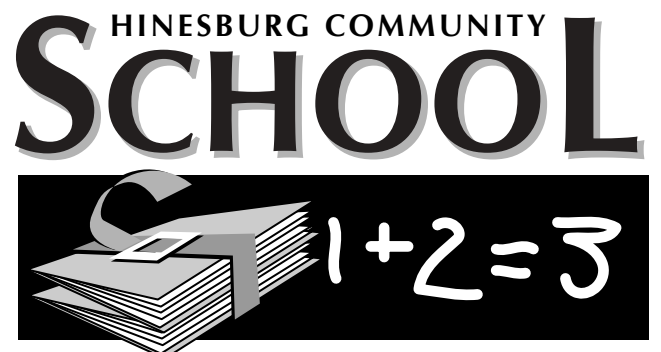
## Library Display Case

Judy Curtis needs your help to make an entertaining exhibit of *Fantastic Creatures and Flights of Fancy* in the library's display case. The figurines et cetera will support the Summer Reading Program theme: "Realms of Reading." We are looking for wizards, unicorns, and castles. We have quite a few dragons!

### Quotation of the Month

*"When one tugs at a single thing in nature, he finds it attached to the rest of the world."*

— John Muir, naturalist and writer



Compiled by Denise Giroux

## HCS Calendar

### May

29: Memorial Day, no school

30: School resumes

31: A-Band and Jazz Band Spring Concert, 7:00 p.m., HCS gym

### June

3: Girls On The Run final 5K event, North Pasture, Charlotte

5: PTO: Meet the New Assistant Principal, 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Fay's Music room

5: Last Monday night Library session for the school year; Library Media Center open until 8:30 p.m.

6: Children's Used Book Sale, Wainer Learning Center

6: Beginning/Intermediate Band & 5/6 Chorus Spring Concert, 7:00 p.m., HCS gym

7: Infinity Team Dinner, 20<sup>th</sup>-21<sup>st</sup> Century Project displays open at 5:00 p.m., Wainer Learning Center. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

8: Field Day at HCS

9: School Picnic

14: CSSU School Board Meetings, CVU; general session, 6:00 p.m., individual Town Board sessions, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at CVU

15: 8th Grade Graduation Ceremony, 5:00 p.m., HCS gym

16: Last day of school for students; 11:30 a.m. dismissal

21: Summer hours for Library Media Center begin; Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., through August 23

## News from Debora Price, Principal

I am thrilled to announce that Thomas Fleury will be joining our school community as the Assistant Principal, beginning July 1. Mr. Fleury is currently Principal at Williston Central School and brings years of K-8 experience to this position!

A PTO-sponsored "Greet and Eat" event is scheduled for Monday, June 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Mrs. Fay's Music room. This event will allow parents, students and community members to meet Mr. Fleury and welcome him to our school. Childcare will be provided. For questions, please contact Sheri Hanlon at 482-2479. Come and join us!

## Messages from Angela Stebbins, Assistant Principal; Student Council Update

The 5/6 and 7/8 grade Student Council Groups continue to meet with Mrs. Stebbins and Mr. Hyde. The 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grade Council has been discussing the possibility of hosting a talent

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show, as well as ways to improve the environment in the cafeteria. The 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade Council has been discussing the expectations for the spring field trips, which include the 8<sup>th</sup> grade trip to Boston and the 7<sup>th</sup> grade trip to Racquets Edge in May. In addition, the 7/8 Student Council has been brainstorming how to support a positive school climate. The 7/8 Council group and 7/8 teachers met earlier this month to continue discussions regarding the trips and school climate.

## Dear Parents, Students, and Hinesburg Community Members,

As many people may be aware, I have accepted a new position for next school year. I will be the new Principal of Saint Albans Town Educational Center (SATEC) beginning in July. SATEC is a PK-8<sup>th</sup> grade school with almost 700 students and is located about 10 miles from my home.

My excitement about the new opportunities and experiences ahead of me are tempered by the thought of leaving the Hinesburg Community. It will be the people (students, faculty, staff, parents, and others) that I will miss the most. I would like to thank everyone for their ongoing support. I will cherish the time I have spent in Hinesburg.

## Kudos To Kids!

### Third Quarter Honor Rolls

#### Dream Team—High Honors

Jacob Berino  
Nick Blumen  
Emily Leffler  
Geoff Matthews  
Leanna Muroski  
Nicole Utter  
Greg Zengilow-ki

#### Dream Team—Honors

Lexi Adams  
Hillary Boss  
Marina Calvo  
Eric Chandler  
Isaiah Cory  
Jenn Dunn  
Emma Eddy  
Seamus Mawe  
Evan Morehouse  
Ellen Reinhardt  
Henry Sengle  
Jake Sienkiewicz

#### Galaxy Team—High Honors

Anna Watts  
Andrew Giroux  
Jameson Hurd  
Katie Parker

#### Galaxy Team—Honors

Elias Wieczorek  
Katrina Wilson  
Andrew Baldwin  
Mike Cribari  
Grady Farnum-Rendino  
Kate Ford  
Michael Giroux

#### Amanda Lacaillade

Ben Martin  
Melissa Miller  
Cully Milliken

#### Infinity Team—High Honors

Kameron Clayton  
Michael Conley  
Mariah DiPasquale  
Nick Hart

Megan Henson  
Kenzie Mahoney  
Morgan Pell  
Brittany Place

#### Lily Roberts-Gevalt

Maggie Ross  
Infinity Team—Honors  
Amanda Armell  
Steven Bell  
Liam Brennan  
Ashley Degree  
Katie Dooley  
Ben Francis  
Georgina Gelineau  
Cassidy Maglaris  
Tim Mitchell  
Eric Palmer

## Girls on the Run!

By Kristi Johnson, Parent volunteer

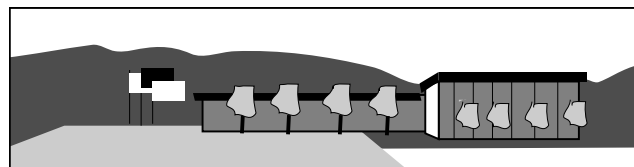
Hinesburg Community School has 16 girls participating in the Girls on the Run Program this year. The program's final 5K walk/run event will again take place at North Pasture (off of O'Neil Road) in Charlotte.

We invite you, the community (friends, parents, teachers, supporters) to come run or walk with us on Saturday, June 3. Registration can be completed online at [www.gotrvt.org](http://www.gotrvt.org) or pick up a form at the town hall.

This is a non-competitive event—everyone is a winner. We all get to enjoy the value of physical exercise and goal setting.

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## Calendar

### June

- 1: End of year concert (Full chorus, Band III), 7:30 p.m.
- 1: Friends of CVU monthly meeting, 7:00 p.m.
- 3: SAT test date
- 7: End of Quarter 4
- 10: ACT test date
- 12-16: Exams
- 12: School board meeting, 7:00 p.m., room 104
- 14: Senior convocation
- 14: School board meeting, 7:00 p.m., room 104
- 16: Graduation, 3:00 p.m.
- 26-July 27: Summer Link

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adopted as a sister city by Burlington, to visit CVU. He pointed out that a visit by Moss Point students to Burlington had been a very powerful experience for young people who participated.

**Facilities committee – passing the torch**

The CVU Facilities Committee has had its duties gradually diminish since the early hard-driving days of planning the expansion and renovation of the high school building. Many of the same committee members have served since they crafted the big ticket plan for a \$28 million project which was soundly defeated by the voters, and then pared that plan to a voter-acceptable \$18 million project which was completed a year ago. Since then they have met only a few times to wrap up paperwork and give their stamp of approval to final expenditures.

Now the committee will be re-energized, according to Chittenden South Chief Operating Officer Bob Mason (formerly Chair of the Board and Chair of the Facilities Committee) to review as architects' report on possible improvements to the auditorium. A new auditorium was part of the original \$28 million plan but was, as Mason said, "lopped off" when the plan was cut back to a more manageable price tag, with the thought that major improvements could be tackled as a separate project in the future.

Money left from the previous renovation projects will be used as seed money for the initial planning stages of an auditorium project. The existing committee will bring a report and recommendation to the June board meeting at which time the board will consider whether a new committee should be appointed to continue the project.

**Registration Now Open for CVU Football's 2006 season.**

Current 8<sup>th</sup> grade students who will be freshmen at CVU in the fall of 2006 should visit the team's website ([www.cvufootball.org](http://www.cvufootball.org)) for the latest information.

Students can register for the team by contacting one of the booster board members (found on the website) or by completing the on-line registration form also found on the team's website. Registration is open until May 31.

Current CVU students can register through the team's website.

**Vermont Winter was Sunny— Compared to Home**

*By Rosalyn Graham*

Vermonters moan about the grey days of winter here. The statistics prove that we have less sunshine than the rest of the country in the winter. But for Sara Larsen the sun was one of



Sara Larsen, an international exchange student from Norway, right, came to the Wednesday, May 10 meeting of the Champlain Valley Union High School Board of Directors with Jan Bedard of Hinesburg, coordinator of international studies for the EF Foundation for Foreign Studies, to report on her year in Vermont. PHOTO BY ROSALYN GRAHAM

the things she enjoyed during her year here as an international exchange student.

Sara comes from a small town north of Tromso, hundreds of miles inside the Arctic Circle, and back home the sun doesn't even rise during the depths of winter, so she told the board that one of the things she found special during her visit was that the sun did shine in the winter. Of course in northern Norway they make up for those dark months when the sun shines around the clock in high summer.

Sara arrived in the United States at the beginning of July and, after a few weeks at an intensive English language school with other exchange students, she came to Vermont at the end of July. She has been living with Margie Sisco and her children in Williston and attending CVU. She said that the size of the student body at CVU, over 1,300, was overwhelming compared to her home school with fewer than 200 students. She also found the whole system with individual class schedules and block scheduling very different. However she enjoyed her studies, especially acting and public speaking. When she goes home, she will be enrolled for her final year of high school.

Giulia Butta from Italy was the second international student at CVU this year and she missed the opportunity to share her experiences with the board at last Wednesday's meeting because of a cold. She has been living this year with the Jean family in Williston, renewing a friendship from her early childhood. Giulia and her parents lived in Williston when she was a little girl and she went to Williston Central School until grade 2 when the family returned to Italy. Her family had kept in touch with their friends the Jeans and had explored the possibility of Giulia coming to America to live with them and go to school for a year. When CVU explained that there are *(Continued on the page 14.)*



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**The Students:** HCS 8th Graders  
**The Man in Charge:** Mr. Steve Hyde  
**The Destination:** Boston, MA. May 11-12, 2006  
**The Goal:** To allow students to see the whole of Boston and experience its sports, history, fine arts, many universities, comedic theater, food, miles of cow paths, (thankfully dry) climate and big-city atmosphere.  
**The Chaperones:** Mr. Bourne, Ms. Bradford, Ms. Crystal, Ms. Konowitz, Mrs. Lyman, Ms. Spaulding, and Mrs. Stebbins

## Steppin' Out:

### *A Look Inside the 8th Grade Trip*



*On the bus to Boston*



*Above: Walking to Northeastern University  
 Below: In the hotel*



*At MIT's unusual Strata Building*

### In Our Own Words: What We Loved about Boston ...

"The Sharks 3-D Imax Movie"  
 "The hotel ..."  
 "The bus ride..."  
 "Sheer Madness. It was far out and hilarious!"  
 "Watching the woman get mad at the pigeon and chase him off."  
 "The musical stairs at the Science Museum"  
 "Touring Northeastern University"

"Talking to the subway driver. He was cool even though he was a Red Sox fan."  
 "Riding the subway"  
 "Eating pizza in the hotel rooms and making coffee the next morning"  
 "Chasing the geese in the Fens"

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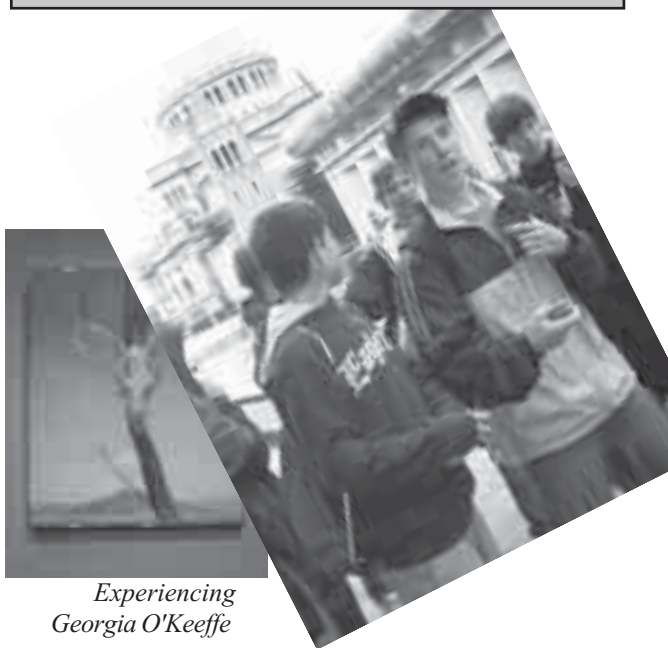
Many thanks to all the 8th Grade students who helped in producing these pages and in making a wonderful, amazing trip...

If you would like to respond to the students regarding what they have written here, please write to them in care of

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good reasons to arrange such international visits through an organization that is accustomed to handling the details, they contacted Jan Bedard who coordinates exchanges for EF Foundation for Foreign Studies. Bedard, who has been arranging such visits for many years, said that was the first time an international visit had happened that way.

## Community Support for Wellness Program will Benefit Students and Public

Donations still needed to complete \$130,000 project

By Rosalyn Graham

“The need was obvious but the funding was not obvious.” That was how Bob Mason, former Chairman of the Champlain Valley Union High School Board, now the district Chief Operations Officer, summed up the campaign to raise money to equip the Wellness Room in the high school.

When the board of directors and administration of CVU was planning the expansion and renovation of the 37-year-old school, the building included expanded space for fitness programs. However as the board contemplated the bond vote for the renovation project, they pared the expenses to the bone to meet voter demands. One item they removed from the expense side of the equation was the equipment for the fitness room.

While construction was going on, members of the



Physical Education teacher T.J. Mead talks with members of the personal fitness class at Champlain Valley Union High School as they work out. The existing equipment will be greatly augmented with the purchase of new equipment expected to be in place before the end of the school year. Left to right, Emily Fisher of Charlotte, Kendra Smallwood of Williston, Becky Brinkerhoff of Williston, Rachel Stearns of Hinesburg, Kyle Carrier of Williston, Chelsea Catanzarita of Charlotte, and Kristen Blumen of Hinesburg on bikes, and Laura Gentile and Alison Wettstein, both of Shelburne, on the rowing machine.

community, faculty and school board members began meeting to discuss critical needs in the community and easily identified the importance of increased and widespread personal fitness educational opportunities in a time when national and local trends related to personal health are alarming. The committee launched a public fund-raising campaign to raise the \$130,000 needed to purchase equipment, as well as to address other issues related to wellness such as fitness, nutrition, stress reduction and self-esteem.

The fundraising campaign has been going on for a year and at the April 19 meeting of the high school board Mason reported that the committee has raised \$88,000 of the \$130,000 goal and that they see the balance in their sights. The committee had also researched the possible providers of the equipment needed for the fitness room and at the April meeting the board approved awarding the contract for providing the equipment to CYBEX International of Medway, Massachusetts, based on their bid of \$78,522.25. The committee had held two rounds of bidding, first to see what was on the market and what the costs might be, and then to actually choose a supplier. Four companies responded.

Mason explained at the board meeting that although the money was not coming out of the high school budget, the project did need board approval for the equipment to be ordered.

The committee in its work had defined wellness as “a positive approach to living resulting in physical, mental, emotional and spiritual well-being.” Wellness, they said, has the potential to improve how we work, advance social



Derek Liebert of Shelburne gets some advice on the “preacher curl” from teacher T.J. Mead during personal fitness class on Friday.

responsibility, improve academic success, as well as increase general health and happiness.

The wellness program, when it is complete, will include yoga, martial arts and meditation, fitness and nutrition education as well as the use of state-of-the-art fitness training equipment. Throughout the planning process it was reiterated that the equipment would be for the use of all students, and members of the community, and is not focused on the athletic participants. There are also plans to make the equipment accessible to the community, probably through programs of Access to CVU.



Principal Sean McMannon chats with Gillian Koch of Charlotte as she works out on a leg press machine during personal fitness class at Champlain Valley Union High School. PHOTOS BY ROSALYN GRAHAM

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Joan Lenes of Shelburne, a board member who was active on the fund raising committee said that the \$90,000 raised to date for the project has come from local individuals' contributions, CVU Spirit Day activities, the Val Gardner Fund, foundations, grants, and service club gifts. "We will be continuing to contact people," she said.

Anyone who would like to make a tax deductible gift can send it to Bob Mason, Chief Operations Officer, Chittenden South Supervisory Union, 4320 Shelburne Rd., Suite 300, Shelburne, VT 05482.

## CVU Summer Camp Generates Results for Incoming 9th Graders

Current 8<sup>th</sup> graders are anticipating the challenges of a new high school experience as they march through the last days at their familiar schools. There are many changes and choices available to students as they move from the comforts of a town school to the beehive activity of Champlain Valley Union High School. The CVU Summer Camp provides a great way to experience success before the first day of school begins.

A productive transition to high school begins when a student makes new friends, knows the way around, asks sharp questions, and carries the right supplies. For the fifth consecutive year, the CVU Summer Camp coordinates opportunities for all students to build a foundation of high school skills.

"Each participant gets known and gets to know others," comments Eddie Krasnow, program director. "We've tailored this program to capture the interests of the campers while addressing the needs of the district." Exit surveys over the last few years confirm that over 90% of campers make at least one new friend and gain confidence about beginning CVU.

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

Students choose their activities and learn a lot about a specific subject as well as the culture of CVU. All counselors—former or current CVU students—are trained to design daily lessons that are hands-on, fun, and integrate a healthy mix of reading, writing, and communication strategies.

Many relationships form as students learn about each other and establish in-school support from upper-class mentors. Outside the interest areas, small groups meet to discuss the culture of being successful at CVU. Feedback from students and counselors is used to make day-to-day improvements for the group or for an individual.

Nicole Devoid, a counselor from last year's camp, said the ability to form positive relationships with other students proves invaluable to camp participants when school begins in August. "In addition, they learn some techniques and technology, some things that they would not normally have an opportunity to do while sitting at home."

The CVU Summer Camp coordinates community partners to enhance educational success. Local businesses donate supplies for interest areas or provide essential items for a healthy snack/lunch service. The camp organizes carpooling teams and emergency pick-up services for all families before the start of camp. Towns, educational organizations, and trust funds contribute scholarships for families who cannot afford tuition.

Accolades from Sodexo's National Civic Star Award and other business organizations verify the positive results experienced by each student. Duncan Wardwell, activity director, simply states, "We remove all obstacles. Any incoming 9<sup>th</sup> grader may choose a path to success at the CVU Summer Camp."

Up close and personal, the CVU Class of 2010 has the opportunity to meet each other, stay sharp during the summer,

and figure out what direction the Direction Center is in. Current CVU student and returning counselor Matt Koulouris speaks volumes about the benefits of Camp: "The end result is an environment where campers can learn, but where the learning is more fun and interactive than in any other situation."

Interested? Check out the full camp description by visiting the Summer Camp link from the CVU Home Page at [www.cvuhs.org](http://www.cvuhs.org). Or, you can see your guidance counselor for more information.

## CVU Students Unlock Their Potential at State Leadership Conference

Members of the CVU Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) chapter attended the Vermont FBLA Spring Leadership Conference at the Sheraton Hotel and Conference Center April 5 and 6. While at the conference, CVU was recognized as Outstanding Chapter in Vermont. This award recognizes FBLA chapters that effectively summarize their year's activities in the preparation of an annual business report.

After three years in the second place position, CVU was thrilled to be recognized as the first place winner in this category. Additional chapter awards include 2<sup>nd</sup> place in the state for our community service project, 4<sup>th</sup> place for the scrapbook, and 2<sup>nd</sup> place for largest chapter in attendance.

At the conference, Kasey Clavelle was elected State FBLA President, Jordan Berger was elected State FBLA Northern Vice President, and Arlin Ladue was elected State FBLA Historian. It's good to know that the State FBLA will be in good hands next year.

## Hinesburg Student Named Student of the Quarter

Teachers, parents, administrators and guidance counselors honored Burlington Technical Center Students of the Quarter at a breakfast held in the BTC Gourmet Cafe in early May. Students selected for this honor have consistently demonstrated a strong work ethic, enthusiasm, and a desire to learn as much as possible. These students support their peers and help create a positive, energetic environment at BTC.

Hinesburg resident Michael Stearns, a Champlain Valley Union High School senior in the BTC Electronic Recording Arts program, was recognized for this prestigious award. Mike has recently been working on a production of Gospel Fest. He has also worked on the BTC graduation and promotional films and is the equipment room manager for the program. Next year Mike plans to continue his education at Johnson State College in the field of Outdoor Studies.

Electronic Recording Arts introduces students to non-print media such as television, audio, film and multimedia presentations. Students create numerous projects using the equipment in the ERA Digital Media Lab including Apple G-series computers; digital video editing suites including Final Cut Pro; Network Video Toaster; Photoshop; Adobe After Effects; Lightwave 3D; Yamaha AW4416 Audio Workstation; Avid Express; PowerPoint; field and studio camcorders by Canon and Sony.


The Burlington Technical Center (BTC) serves approximately 310 high school students and 35 adult students residing in Chittenden County by offering half-day technical programs. Sending schools are within a 30 mile radius of BTC with Burlington High School and BTC sharing a campus. Students are bused to BTC from other sending schools including Bellow Free Academy, Champlain Valley Union High School, Colchester High School, Essex High School, Milton High School, Mt. Mansfield Union High School, Rice Memorial High School, South Burlington High School and Winooski High School.

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The majority of the students are in the eleventh or twelfth grades and take two years to complete a BTC program, receiving three high school graduation credits per year. Students in BTC programs have the opportunity to earn college credits from such colleges as Community College of Vermont, Champlain College, Lyndon State College, Johnson State College, Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, New Hampshire Technical College, New England Culinary Institute, University of Vermont, Saint Michael's College and Vermont Technical College.

A full range of services is provided at BTC. Students have the opportunity to be placed in cooperative job settings and to participate in internships so they can experience the workplace, get high school credit and earn a wage. Students have been placed in health care facilities, major manufacturing companies and numerous small businesses within commuting distance of BTC. In addition, college and career exploration is an important part of each program. Support services are in place for those students needing additional assistance.

We welcome visitors to the Tech Center. You may schedule a visit by calling the Guidance Coordinator, Sandy Simonds at 802-864-8424. Additional information can be found on the BTC web site at [www.burlingtontech.org](http://www.burlingtontech.org).

## CVU Quarter 3 Honor Roll

### HIGH HONORS

#### Seniors

Parker, Jefferson I.  
Place, Chelsea E.

#### Juniors

Bohlen, Nicholas D.  
Dinitz, Thomas J.

#### Sophomores

Blumen, Kristin E.  
Duffy, Janis P.  
Hart, Robin W.  
Karge, Evan J.  
Kimball, John S.  
Ross, Samuel C.

#### Freshmen

Fairchild, Colleen  
Henson, Melissa M.  
Keller, Theresa C.  
Smith, Owen B.  
Whitney, Hilary J.

### A/B HONORS

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Burritt, Gregory R.  
Charland, Maghan L.  
Dunn-Morrison, Zelie  
Fagga, Brittany N.  
Giroux, Matthew P.  
Hill, Nathan W.  
Kielman, Lily S.  
Luchini, Krista E.  
Mainer, Michael J.  
Mason, Meredith E.  
McKenna, Meaghan E.  
Mead, Nicholas B.  
Nye, Kara N.  
Patrick, Margaret C.  
Peet, Courtney B.  
Savage, Terrylynn  
Soll, Gregory M.  
Thibault, Ariana R.  
Veilleux, Celeste J.

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Carpenter, Charles  
Castonguay, Samantha  
Emerson, Kevin C.  
Erling, Lindsay A.  
Francis, Kelsey M.  
Keith, Cheri A.  
Keller, Anna L.  
Marks, Charles R.  
Masseau, Evan C.  
Parent, Charlotte I.  
Piper, Malcolm W.  
Powden, Cameron J.  
Rohde, Rachel E.  
Waterman, Katelin M.

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Bedard, Cyrus R.  
Bennett, Kathryn A.  
Broido, Halle J.  
Campbell, Steven K.  
Clark, Kimberly E.  
Clemmons, Olivia L.  
Degree, Chelsea L.  
Dodd, Rachael J.  
Dotolo, Eric T.  
Dunkling, Brian A.  
Gagliuso, Tyler A.  
Leffler, Zachary S.  
Mercia, Daniel H.  
Miller, Aaron M.  
Nielsen, Samantha J.  
Parker, Joshua L.  
Place, Chad M.  
Ross, Ellen C.  
Roy, Shauna M.  
Rushford, Kristopher  
Wheeler, David B.

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Boudreau, Jared  
Breck, Cameron H.  
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Iadanza, Katie M.  
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Mahoney, Tegan M.  
Paskiet, Rebecca M.  
Pelletier, Robert M.

## Attention CVUHS Class of 1971

We are working on a class reunion. Anyone who would like to help or has current addresses of classmates, please contact Leroy at 482-2182, Debbie at 879-0524 or Helen at 482-2072. We look forward to hearing from you.

## CSSU Names Bob Mason Acting CEO

The Chittenden South Supervisory Union (CSSU) Board of School Directors is pleased to announce the appointment of Robert Mason as Acting Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the five town (Charlotte, Hinesburg, Shelburne, St. George and Williston), six school, and seven school board supervisory union for the 2006-2007 school year.

The decision follows a search process for a new school superintendent that resulted in no finalists for the position left open after current Superintendent Brian O'Regan announced his resignation to the board in November of 2005.

The board will immediately renew efforts to search for a permanent replacement with the goal of finding a new superintendent no later than July 1, 2007.

Mason has served as Chief Operations Officer (COO) for the 4,500 student supervisory union for the past three years. Mason's background included extended service on the CVU School Board. Prior to working for the supervisory union, Mason worked for General Electric, BF Goodrich and Green Mountain Power in a range of leadership and management roles.

Jed Graef, chair of the CSSU School Board stated, "Bob is willing to assume the leadership role for the year with the knowledge that the current school based leadership team would play an integral role in sustaining the educational program quality of the supervisory union. Bob has a successful track record in his current position and the Board is confident that success will continue."

Graef also indicated that the board is committed to the importance of educational leadership as a key ingredient to the current and future success of the school system.

"The board believes it is fortunate to have talent such as Bob's in the school system and also recognizes the importance of having an educational leader. The CSSU Board is confident it will find that future leader and is equally confident that Bob will provide the support and leadership necessary to facilitate a successful school year."

In other business, the board has approved the hiring of Frances Williams as the Director of Student Support Services for the Chittenden South Supervisory Union. Williams has worked for over 30 years as a special education educator and as the special education administrator at the Charlotte School District.



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# Hinesburg Nursery School



## Say It Ain't So

By Jen Bradford

Life is sneaky. How it can be possible that my daughter has only four days left as a student at the Hinesburg Nursery School I cannot begin to imagine. About five minutes ago she was just starting there and I was asking her big brother's friend Jackson to keep an eye out for her. How can one small human go from being three to five-and-a-half so fast?

I have known that this change was coming. I've seen glimpses. There have been times when I have had to admit to myself that the Hinesburg Nursery School, even if it was still the center of my universe as it had been for four full years, was now surrounded by the concentric and competing circles of "the big school", work, and even nursery school friends who had moved on and away. My universe has gotten bigger without my seeking to make it so—and so, of course, will my little girl's.

All conflicts aside, she is ready. The timing is right. She has been loved enough by Yvonne and Natalie to go a little farther off in her exploring—across the parking lot, perhaps, and into a whole other world with music class and school busses and recess and library time and big kids running in the halls.

She has learned, like her brother did before her, to be kind to her classmates, to approach everyone as a friend, to use her mouth to sing and laugh and

and speak, and to travel her days with confidence. This is what my children have learned at nursery school, this is what they have won from Natalie and Yvonne. They have learned to be themselves apart from me and their dad, they have begun to learn what they love and what they would rather leave aside, and they have learned to trust that there are people in that big old world out there who would do anything for them.

This will go on, of course—both for my children, who are finding that the wider world still feels safe, and for those whose turn at HNS is not over or has not yet even begun. Even when my daughter and I do not walk down the stairs to that ever-improving grotto we call a nursery school, Yvonne and Natalie will still be there for Ryan and Rosie, Oliver and Jade, Will and Max, and kids we don't even know. How lucky they are. And how fortunate we have been.

When I think of how much people stress about where to send their children to preschool, I wonder at how fantastically I lucked out. We moved to Hinesburg at precisely the moment my son was ready to enter preschool, I saw the HNS Open House ad in the very first Record I ever touched, and we visited the school on a day quiet enough for me to sit and talk with Natalie and Yvonne about what is important in life. I remember walking in that morning and seeing Kim Hazelrigg hastily putting the finishing touches on the vacuuming as all the families arrived. Wow, I said to myself, there's a maid. Little did I know.

And, oh, how much did I find out.

One thousand thank you's, my teachers, for all you have done for my children and for me in our years together. You two are among the wisest, gentlest spirits I have yet to meet. You, Yvonne, and you, Natalie, are undeniably amazing.

And thank you, too, to all my friends who have worked so hard to give the nursery school what it needs to remain the very real sanctuary that it is. Thank you especially to our board members—to Sylvie and Patti and Deirdre and Sara and Ellie and Wendy and Josie and Karen. It is no wonder all our children love you.

# Organizations

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By Doug Gunnerson, Treasurer

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Several individuals also send in a monthly cash/check gift to enable us to purchase peanut butter, jelly, spaghetti sauce, baked beans and purchases at the Vermont Foodbank. We have added Coin Drops at some of the businesses in town.

We have made cutbacks but it is not enough with rising prices and more demands. We see new families each month.

The Hinesburg FOODSHELF is a non-profit charitable organization. All contributions are Tax Deductible. We have a PO Box for your convenience. You can even contribute by specific donation through the United Way of Chittenden County.

Please consider what you can do to help our neighbors at a crucial time. We need many more supporters to help. To donate you may reach us by calling Doug Gunnerson at 482-3069. Mail donations to: HCRC-FOODSHELF, PO Box 590, Hinesburg, VT 05461-0590.

Lastly, if we can assist you please stop in. We are open every Friday morning 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, at the rear entrance of the United Church.

## Hinesburg Farmers' Market to Open June 1

### New Vendors Welcome

Mark your calendars today because the Hinesburg Lions-sponsored Farmers' Market begins its third season on Thursday, June 1! The success of the market for the last two summers convinced the Hinesburg Lions the community wanted this event to continue and the Lions are only too happy to oblige. The market will run through September and close on September 29.

The market again will be held on the grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg while the church's entire parking lot will



Pedro Salas of Starksboro returns to the 3rd annual summer Hinesburg Farmers' Market with his "Bee Happy" display when it opens June 1. He sells honey and scented candles. The Market is run by the Hinesburg Lions who this year celebrate their 10th anniversary. PHOTO BY MARGE SHARP

be reserved for market customers and visitors. Market hours will remain the same: opening each Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and closing at 7:00 p.m.

Heading up the market will be manager Johanna White, backed by an active steering committee made up of members of the Hinesburg Lions.

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

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

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

## A Year of Service by Local Girl Scouts

By Jann Lyman, Girl Scout Leader

The girls of Hinesburg's Troop 483 participate in the new Girl Scout program called Studio2B. Studio2B is an option for girls 12-17 years old to participate in Girl Scouting without many of the traditional Girl Scout trimmings.

Studio2B helps teens become, belong, believe, and build what is important to them. One thing we believe in as a group is providing service to the local community. The nine 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> grade members of Troop 483 undertook a service project each month during the 2005-2006 school year, and we're pleased to report the results.

During August, we staffed two shifts at the Girl Scout

Council of Vermont's Baby Comfort Station at the Champlain Valley Fair, providing a comfortable place for diaper changes and other baby needs. In September we delivered freshly-picked apples to the seniors living at Kelley's Field. We weeded the gardens at the Carpenter-Carse Library in October to thank the staff for allowing us to hold our meetings there. We stenciled baby items for the Hinesburg Friends of Families Welcome Baby bags at our November meeting. In December we donated a holiday food basket to a local family.

January found us washing toys for the Friends of Families play group. In February, we did face painting at the Winter Carnival and bused tables at the Hinesburg Nursery School's Waffle Breakfast. We delivered two cases of Girl Scout Cookies to the Ronald McDonald House in March (courtesy of the Cookie Share portion of the annual cookie sale).

During April's school vacation, we collected donations of 132 food items and \$50 in cash to benefit the Hinesburg Food Shelf. And of course, we participated in May's Green Up Day, helping to plant the juniper shrubs around the Town Hall's stone wall.

Thank you to the organizations that provided us with so many opportunities for learning and providing service to the people in our community. See you next year!

## Green Mountain Habitat for Humanity Makes Special Plea for Experienced Workers

Much has been said about Habitat for Humanity's eager assistance in helping to rebuild the Gulf Coast ravaged by Hurricane Katrina. Unfortunately, the storm hit just as the local Green Mountain affiliate of Habitat had decided to expand its building plans in Chittenden County for the current year. As a result, our need for more volunteer labor nearby was somewhat overshadowed by the need in the South. We're trying to rectify that now.

With most of the snow gone and the building season upon us, we are placing an urgent call for small teams of volunteers who are experienced in construction and who can work during the week. If the word "retiree" comes to mind, so be it.

Construction experience is necessary, because the teams will not be under the close supervision of a project manager nor will they be working with the normal volunteer groups from businesses and churches. The teams will meet periodically to provide feedback and get instruction from Habitat's house director but, by and large, they will be asked to handle decisions on their own.

Four new homes and a rehabilitation project are scheduled for the summer of 2006. Although all of the houses are in Burlington, the construction schedules are extremely tight.

We are particularly interested in forming teams who can function independently—the term "stand-alone" defines them—made up of individuals who can devote at least one day during the work week to Habitat.

Those who have worked in the past say that the comradeship is as enjoyable as the building. One of the most fulfilling parts of the experience is the opportunity to meet members of the family who will occupy the house, often working with them on the project. They must invest hours of sweat equity in a Habitat house before they can become owners. The vast majority do so enthusiastically.

Tools are provided. However, we never discourage those who want to bring their favorite hammer or saw.

Green Mountain Habitat for Humanity is the Chittenden County affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International. The local chapter has its own board of directors who set goals and recruit volunteers to construct houses for needy families in this area. We also screen applicants carefully to ensure that the family gaining a home meets Habitat's criteria. The organization's slogan—a hand up, not a hand out—is adhered to strictly.

Green Mountain Habitat entered its twentieth year this January and has been a source of affordable housing for worthy families in Chittenden County for that entire time.

Any individuals or groups who are interested in working over the summer are encouraged to contact Green Mountain

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"One difference between New York City and Friendly Town is that you can't see the moon here because of all the lights, but you can see the full moon out there!" said one Fresh Air child.

The Fresh Air Fund is seeking more host families in and around Hinesburg to open their homes to a New York City child for two weeks this summer. Since 1877, The Fresh Air Fund's Friendly Town program has brought more than 1.7 million young New Yorkers from low-income neighborhoods to hundreds of suburban and rural communities throughout 13 northeastern states and Canada to explore the countless possibilities of country life. Last year, thanks to families like yours, over 5,000 New York City children experienced the thrill of summer pastimes like roasting marshmallows over a campfire and flying kites in backyards and open fields.

Fresh Air host families can choose the gender and approximate age of their visitor. First-time Fresh Air children are between the ages of six and 12. Many families find their hosting experiences so rewarding that over 65 percent of all children are re-invited to stay with host families, year after year. Children can participate in the Friendly Town program through age 18. In 2006, The Fund celebrates its 130<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of serving children with a wide variety of special events and volunteer opportunities.

For more information on how you can share the simple joys of summer with a city child, please contact Karen Allen at (802) 372-5324 or The Fresh Air Fund at (800) 367-0003. You can also visit The Fund online at [www.freshair.org](http://www.freshair.org).

## VT Land Trust to Host Summer Celebration

Please join us for The Vermont Land Trust Annual Celebration—Seeds of Innovation: Blending Values and Creativity on the Farm—to be held on Saturday, July 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Champlain Orchards in Shoreham, Vermont.

This event will feature Gary Hirshberg (Chairman, President and CE-Yo of Stonyfield Farm who grew a small farming school into the world's largest organic yogurt producer) and Slaid Cleaves (the nationally acclaimed singer-songwriter whose music is rooted in the Americana and Blues traditions).

In addition, you will have the opportunity to tour a pioneering apple farm, participate in field trips, dine on delicious local foods, and enjoy Vermont-produced wine and cheese.

Entry is \$12 for members, \$18 for non-members. Vermont wine and cheese tasting is an additional \$10.

For more information and to register visit <http://www.vlt.org/celebration06/> or email [annie@vlt.org](mailto:annie@vlt.org).

# Health

## Teen Drinking—There are Things You Can Do

By Dr. Lewis First

With prom and graduation season approaching, parents have been asking me what advice I can give to prevent their teenagers from drinking alcohol. Let me try to quench everyone's thirst for help with this problem by providing a few tips.

First, it's important to know who your children's friends are. It's an even better idea to get to know the parents of these friends, so you can all work together to insure that risk-taking behaviors like alcohol are discouraged.

Help your children come up with good excuses for refusing alcohol such as, "No thanks, I'm in training," or "My parents would ground me for life." These excuses will help prevent them from caving in to peer pressure.

Know where your children are going and when they're coming home, and institute a curfew for evenings out. Make sure your children have a cell phone or money to call you if their plans change. Tell them you are doing all of this not because you are nosy but because you really do care about them and their safety.

Insist that your children never drive under the influence of alcohol, and make them also promise to not ride with someone who has been drinking. A good way to do this is to offer a guilt-free, no-questions-asked ride home if they find themselves in a situation, with someone who has been drinking, that they would rather not be in.

It's also crucial to set a good example as an adult. Provide non-alcoholic beverages at your own adult parties. Try not to drink alcohol in front of your children, and never ask them to get or prepare alcoholic beverages for you or your friends.

Finally, make sure that you try to join your children as much as possible when they are watching television or movies. In doing so, you'll have the chance to point out the negative effects of alcohol, even if it is portrayed as humorous or desirable.

Hopefully tips like this will sober everyone up when it comes to recognizing the important role parents can play in helping to discourage their teens from using alcohol.



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## Safe Kids Vermont Offers Bike Safety Tips

Each year, more than 130 children die from bicycle-related injuries, and more than 280,000 are treated in emergency rooms. Of these, nearly half (47 percent) have traumatic brain injuries.

Properly fitted bike helmets could reduce the risk of bike-related brain injuries by 88 percent; however, only 15 to 25 percent of cyclists ages 14 and under usually wear a helmet.

"A bike helmet is essential safety gear. Helmets could prevent an estimated 75 percent of fatal head injuries to child cyclists," said Susan Victory, Program Manager of Vermont Children's Hospital at Fletcher Allen Health Care and Safe Kids Vermont Coalition coordinator.

"Helmets could prevent up to 45,000 head injuries to children each year."

Motor vehicles are involved in approximately 90 percent of fatal bike crashes, and about 60 percent of bike-versus-auto child fatalities occur on residential streets. "Teach kids to obey traffic signs and the rules of the road. Kids should not ride without supervision until they have demonstrated that they always follow the rules," said Victory.

A helmet should be labeled to indicate that it meets the standards set by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. As long as it's certified and brand new, Victory said, "Let kids pick out their own helmets. If they think a helmet looks cool, they'll be more likely to wear it when you're not around."

Safe Kids Vermont also reminds parents and caregivers to:

- Make sure the helmet fits and your kids know how to put it on correctly. In a crash, the risk of head injury is doubled if the helmet is worn incorrectly. A helmet should sit on top of the head in a level position, and should not rock forward and backward or side to side. The helmet straps must always be buckled but not too tightly. Safe Kids recommends the "Eyes, Ears and Mouth" test: The rim of the helmet should be one to two finger-widths above the eyebrows, the straps should form a "V" just below the ear lobe, the buckle should be flat against the skin and the strap should feel snug when the rider's mouth is open.
- Make sure the bike itself is the right size for the child. There should be two to four inches of clearance between the bike frame and the child's groin when the child's feet are flat on the ground. Also, make sure the bike is in good repair—reflectors are secure, brakes work properly, gears shift smoothly, and tires are tightly secured and properly inflated.
- Remember bike helmets are for biking. Kids should not wear bike helmets on the playground (where the straps can get caught on equipment and cause injury) or for activities that require specialized helmets (such as skiing or football).
- When in doubt, get help. The sales staff at any bicycle shop or outdoor recreation store should be able to provide expert advice on fitting and adjusting bikes and helmets. Additional information is available from the Bicycle Helmet Safety Institute at [www.bhsi.org](http://www.bhsi.org).

For more information about bicycle safety, call (802)847-7055 or visit [www.usa.safekids.org](http://www.usa.safekids.org). National Bike Month has been coordinated annually since 1956 by the League of American Bicyclists; for more information, visit [www.bikemonth.org](http://www.bikemonth.org).

## Recent Study Shows Child's Second Summer May Be Most Dangerous

Certain sun protection methods used with children, such as dressing them in hats and sunglasses and keeping them in the shade, are used significantly less often during a child's second summer than during his or her first.

New research shows that 54% of children became sunburned or tanned in their second summer, versus 22% in their first. The study, led by researchers at Boston University, indicates that effective sun protection behaviors decline, and skin damage begins, at a much earlier age than previously reported. The study is particularly relevant in view of new statistics showing that pediatric melanoma cases have increased

nearly 100% in the past 20 years, with mounting evidence suggesting a link between sun exposure and melanoma.

"Parents should be aware that sunscreen is just one important line of defense in sun protection," said Perry Robins, MD, President of The Skin Cancer Foundation. "Behaviors such as dressing children in sun-protective clothing, wide-brimmed hats, and UV-blocking sunglasses should be practiced early on to prevent children from getting sunburned, which can lead to skin cancer later in life."

According to the Foundation, one blistering sunburn in childhood more than doubles a person's chances of developing melanoma later in life.

Although keeping babies out of the sun may be relatively easy, consistent and effective sun protection of toddlers is much harder to achieve. Parents are encouraged to act as role models for their children and teach sun protection habits early on. Dr. Cyndi Yag-Howard, spokesperson for The Skin Cancer Foundation, suggests making sun protection part of a child's daily routine. "Routine habits such as applying sunscreen before getting dressed and always wearing a hat and sunglasses when going outside are activities the children will carry on throughout their lives."

The Skin Cancer Foundation is the only global organization solely devoted to the prevention, detection and treatment of skin cancer. The mission of the Foundation is to decrease skin cancer incidence and mortality by means of public and professional education, medical training and research.

## Melanoma Risk Is High During Child-Bearing Years

Studies have shown that melanomas diagnosed during pregnancy tend to be thicker (and more dangerous) than those in non-pregnant patients. While the occurrence of cancer during pregnancy is rare (affecting approximately one in every 1000 pregnancies), melanoma is the second most common cancer in women aged 20-29, the peak of their childbearing years, and is one of the most common malignancies to occur during pregnancy.

Although pregnancy itself does not increase a woman's risk of melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, a changing mole should not be dismissed as a normal change during pregnancy, since it could be the first sign of melanoma.

"It is imperative that a pregnant woman who notices a mole that is changing in size or appears slightly irregular seek immediate attention from a dermatologist," says Perry Robins, MD, President of The Skin Cancer Foundation. "Suspicious moles can and should be safely biopsied at any stage of a pregnancy."

To allow for easy detection, The Skin Cancer Foundation recommends following a few simple steps to spot a suspicious-looking mole:

A stands for Asymmetry—the two sides of the mole do not match;

B stands for Border—the borders are uneven;

C stands for Color—any change in color or variations in color;

D stands for Diameter—moles that are larger in diameter (over 1/8 inch or 6mm, the size of a pencil eraser);

E stands for Evolving or Changing—moles that change in size, shape, color or elevation

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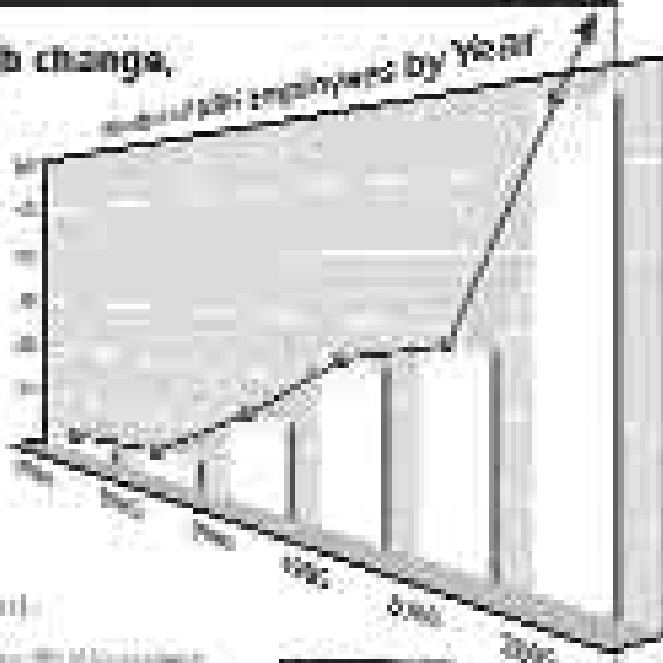
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## ENTERTAINMENT

### Saint Michael's Playhouse Looks to Repeat Blockbuster Season

Following record-breaking ticket sales last summer, the Saint Michael's Playhouse opens summer 2006 on June 20, with Gilbert & Sullivan's block-buster musical, *The Pirates of Penzance*, starring an array of Broadway veterans.

Subscription ticket sales started in May, with single tickets becoming available June 1. The sole way to guarantee tickets to Northern Vermont's only professional Actors' Equity Resident Theater Company is through subscriptions—call (802)654-2281 or visit their website.

The 2006 Saint Michael's Playhouse season presents:

The Pirates of Penzance, musical extravaganza, June 20 to July 1;

Biloxi Blues, chapter two of Neil Simon's Brighton Beach trilogy, July 5 to 15;

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My Way: A Musical Tribute to Frank Sinatra, August 1 to 13.



## 2nd Annual Stowe Celebrates Summer Art & Craft Festival is Continuation of New Summer Tradition

WHAT: The Second Annual Stowe Celebrates Summer Art & Craft Festival

WHEN: Friday, July 28 to Sunday, July 30. Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Event is held rain or shine under new Camelot tents!

WHERE: Stowe Events Field, Stowe, Vermont. Field is located on Weeks Hill Road off VT Rte 108.

DETAILS: This festival will be anchored by the original work of up to 150 talented artists and craftspeople. Work will include handcrafted pottery, hand blown glass, one of a kind jewelry, colorful hand-woven scarves, striking photography, original drawings, paintings, sculpture and other upscale collectibles under beautiful, Camelot tents at The Second Annual Stowe Celebrates Summer Art & Craft Festival.

This event is much more than an Art & Craft Festival. It is a celebration of all the things that make Stowe special. Included will be on-site spa treatments by the Stoweflake Resort and Spa, wine tastings by local sommeliers and cooking demonstrations by chefs from Stowe restaurants.

Stowe Performing Arts will coordinate the entertainment, which includes Maple Jam and Gordon Stone. On Saturday evening there will be a special performance by Flock, an internationally touring dance company.

There will be a Suzuki violin performance, and the Boys and Girls Club will have a youth art tent.

Many other events take place all around Stowe. For details, visit [www.gostowe.com](http://www.gostowe.com).

Admission to the Festival is \$7 for adults and \$2 for children between 13 and 17 years; children 12 and under are FREE. No pets, please.

For more information about The Second Annual Stowe Celebrates Summer Art & Craft Festival, visit [www.craftproducers.com](http://www.craftproducers.com) or call 802-253-7321.

## Welcome to Our Newest Residents

A baby boy, *Evan James Thorburn*, was born April 25 to Douglas and Darcie (Hewitt) Thorburn at the Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington.

Matt Friend and Danielle Kuhns are parents of a son, *Dylan Matthew Friend*, born April 27 at FAHC.

*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 "Other Media" list at the bottom of the form.*

## Stephen Leffler, M.D., Named Director of Fletcher Allen's Emergency Department

Fletcher Allen Health Care today announced the appointment of Emergency Department Attending Physician *Stephen Leffler, M.D.*, as medical director of the Emergency Department, effective September 30, 2006. He will take over for Ruth Uphold, M.D., who has decided to step down after 25 years as medical director.

Dr. Leffler, a native of Brandon, Vermont, has treated patients in Fletcher Allen's Emergency Department for the past 13 years. He is also an associate professor of Surgery at the University of Vermont College of Medicine and serves as president of the Vermont Chapter of the American College of Emergency Physicians. Dr. Leffler received his medical degree from the University of Vermont, and he underwent his residency training in Emergency Medicine at the University of New Mexico.

"I'm looking forward to building on the excellence that Dr. Uphold has established," said Dr. Leffler. "And it's an honor to be able to continue serving the patients in this community."

Dr. Uphold successfully led the Emergency Department through two transitions, first into the McClure building in 1986 and then into the new Ambulatory Care Center last year. She also played a pivotal role in establishing the electronic medical record for the Emergency Department.

A resident of Charlotte, she will continue to see patients on a limited basis.

"Being the medical director has been a wonderful career for me," she said. "I'm very proud of my colleagues and the care we deliver. I am confident that Steve will continue our tradition of excellent care."

Dr. Leffler currently resides in Hinesburg with his wife and two children.

## Anderson Named to Dean's List

*Amanda E. Anderson* has been named to the Dean's List for Fall 2005 at Stonehill College in Easton, Massachusetts.

# NAMES In The NEWS

Compiled by June T. Giroux

## Dunn-Morrison Earns Highest Academic Honors

*Park Dunn-Morrison* of Hinesburg, earned highest honors for the fall semester at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York. Highest Honors are awarded for a quality point ratio of 3.670 or more out of 4.0.

In addition, Dunn-Morrison, a member of the Class of 2008, was selected to the Liberty League Men's Soccer All Academic team.

Dunn-Morrison is the son of Victor Morrison and Patricia Dunn of Hinesburg.

Founded in 1903, Skidmore College is a coeducational, liberal arts college that enrolls approximately 2,400 students. The college grants both the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of science degree, as well as a master's degree in liberal studies.

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Stonehill is a competitive, coeducational, Catholic college located in Easton, Massachusetts. Established in 1948 by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Stonehill continues the rich Holy Cross tradition of a rigorous liberal arts and sciences education.

### Local Students Make Honor Roll

Two Hinesburg students received 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter Honor Roll placements at Christ the King School in Burlington. *Liam Clancy* and *Rory Clancy* received the honors.

### Susan Wainer Named Make-A-Wish Board Member

*Susan Wainer* was named a member of the board at the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Vermont.

Susan is Vice President and Special Projects Coordinator for the Community Banking Division of Chittenden Bank.

During her 25-year career with the bank, she has held many different positions including management of five bank branches. She has extensive knowledge in the areas of mortgage, consumer and commercial lending.

She has also worked as an Employee Relations Specialist in the bank's Human Resources department.

Sue has a bachelor's degree in education and has attended the New England School of Banking at Williams College.

Sue lives in Hinesburg and is an active member of the South Burlington Rotary Club.

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### Jenkins and Nye Receive Gallon Pins

Hinesburg residents *Carol Jenkins* and *Foster Nye* have received their gallon pins from American Red Cross Blood Services, New England Region.

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**Parish Bookkeeper:** Kathy Malzac, 453-5393  
**Parish Council Chair:** Donna Shepardson: 482-5015  
**Finance Council Chair:** Joe Cioffi: 482-2251  
**Coordinator for Religious Education:** Marie Cookson, 434-4782  
**Religious Education Classes:** Mondays: 6:30 – 7:30 p.m. for grades K-8;  
**Confirmation Class:** 1<sup>st</sup> year Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - noon, in the Rectory(See Bulletin)  
**Confirmation Class:** 2<sup>nd</sup> year: Sunday, rotates with 1st year class, same time(See Bulletin)  
**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  
**Sacrament of Baptism:** Call the Pastor for appointment  
**Sacrament of Reconciliation:** Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. at St. Jude Church  
**Sacrament of Marriage:** Contact the Pastor at least six months in advance  
**Communion at Home:** Call Parish Office, 482-2290  
**AA Meetings:** Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church  
**Food Shelf:** Parishioners are asked to be generous in bringing canned and dried food for the needy.

## Ohavi Zedek Synagogue

### Shabbat Yoga:

Beginning Shabbat, May 20 to Saturday, June 24, a yoga class will be offered from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. at Ohavi Zedek Synagogue, 188 North Prospect Street, Burlington. This six-week yoga class will be taught by Lauren Katz and Jane Jarecki, and will work to incorporate Jewish spiritual themes and the traditional practice of yoga postures. Bring your own mat if you have one and wear comfortable clothing (there will be mats available for those who do not have them). All are welcome. No previous yoga or Torah knowledge is necessary. Come join us and discover a new way to observe the day of rest. For more information contact Sarah Klionsky, 864-0218 ext 26 or educator@ohavizedek.com. Ohavi Zedek Synagogue, Where Everyone is Welcome www.ohavizedek.com

### Hebrew Reading Crash Course:

Opening their doors to the entire community, Ohavi Zedek Synagogue will be offering a free six-week crash course in Hebrew reading. Classes will meet on Tuesdays, from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., at OZ, 188 North Prospect Street, Burlington from May 23 to June 27. Designed for people with little or no background in Hebrew, this National Jewish Outreach program concentrates on teaching the Hebrew alphabet and basic reading skills. For more information, call Sarah Klionsky, Community and Education Development Director, 864-0218 ext. 26 or email educator@ohavizedek.com.



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**SATURDAY, MAY 27:**

May 27 issue of The Hinesburg Record published.  
Four Hinesburg artists join 287 of their colleagues statewide for the 14th annual Open Studio Weekend, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (See article for directions.)

**SUNDAY, MAY 28:**

Memorial Day.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 31:**

HCS A-Band and Jazz Band Spring Concert, 7:00 p.m., HCS gym

**THURSDAY, JUNE 1**

Hinesburg Fire Department Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.  
Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU Student Center, All welcome.  
Hinesburg Farmers' Market opens for season, at the United Church yard on Route 116. Sponsored by the Hinesburg Lions, the hours are 3:30 to 7:00 p.m.

**MONDAY, JUNE 5:**

Advertising and News Deadline for June 24 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.  
HCS PTO meeting, Meet new Assistant Principal Tom Fleury, 6:30 p.m., Music room.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 6**

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

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7:**

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

**THURSDAY, JUNE 8:**

Hinesburg Fire Department Heavy Rescue training, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.  
Hinesburg Farmers' Market, United Church yard on Route 116. Sponsored by the Hinesburg Lions. Hours: 3:30 to 7:00 p.m.

**MONDAY, JUNE 12:**

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

**TUESDAY, JUNE 13:**

HCS School Board meeting, 6:00-9:00 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.  
Village Steering Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., third floor meeting room, Town Hall. Contact: George Dameron, chair. 482-3269 or gdameron@smcvt.edu.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14**

Flag Day.  
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.  
CVU Senior Convocation

**THURSDAY, JUNE 15:**

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.  
HCS 8th grade Graduation, 5:00 p.m., HCS Gym.  
Hinesburg Farmers' Market, United Church yard on Route 116. Sponsored by the Hinesburg Lions. Hours: 3:30 to 7:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 16:**

CVU Graduation, 3:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 18:**

Father's Day.

**MONDAY, JUNE 19:**

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

**TUESDAY, JUNE 20:**

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.  
Hinesburg Business and Professional Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Tom Matthews at 496-8537 for information or to make reservations

# 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

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21:**

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

**THURSDAY, JUNE 22:**

Hinesburg Fire Department Fire Training, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.  
Hinesburg Farmers' Market, United Church yard on Route 116. Sponsored by the Hinesburg Lions. Hours: 3:30 to 7:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 24:**

June 24 issue of The Hinesburg Record Published.  
Garden Conservancy Garden Tour, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Start at Marcia Pierce's Hidden Gardens, pick up a flyer with directions to the other gardens in Charlotte and Ferrisburgh. Admission is \$5 per garden, held rain or shine. Call Marcia at 482-2118 for more information. (See article.)

**MONDAY, JUNE 26:**

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

**TUESDAY, JUNE 27:**

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

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28:**

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

## REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS

Playgroup at Town Hall. Weekly group for parents and children birth to age five, Wednesdays, 10:00 until 11:30 a.m. Playtime for young children and a place for parents to connect. All are welcome. Free. Sponsored by Hinesburg Friends of Families. For more information contact Brandy at 482-6401.  
Village Steering Committee. The Village Steering Committee, created with the passage of the new Town Plan adopted last June, is now meeting on the second Monday of every month in Town Hall (instead of the second Tuesday). Following the charge and goals set forth in the Town Plan, the VSC is focusing on the development of a master plan for the village. In particular, it is examining ways to enhance walk-ability and connectivity within the village. It will pass on its ideas and recommendations to the principal town commissions, boards, and officials. All residents of Hinesburg are welcome at the meetings. For information, contact George Dameron, Chair (482-3269).  
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: Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail: hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex Weinhagen Planner.  
Zoning Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 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 Trail 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 (tmatthews@gmavt.net at 802-496-8537 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. Ginny Roberts, 482-5625, 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.  
The 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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