

# The Hinesburg Record

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## Fall Festival Schedule

**Friday Night**  
7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Contra Dance, Osborne Hall, \$5, under 12 free

**Saturday**

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Farmers' Market, Town Hall grounds  
Local performers, Town Hall grounds  
Kids Activities, Town Hall grounds  
Quest Activity starts at Town Hall and moves to Russell Property

### Throughout the day inside of Town Hall

Art Show, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Figure drawing demonstration, late morning  
Guitarist Dennis Willmott, noon to 1:00 p.m.

**3:00 p.m.**

Hinesburg Artist Series concert, United Church

**4:00 to 5:30 p.m.**

Reception, with artists (Town Hall) and refreshments,  
Dan Silverman and Friends jazz group at reception

**5:30 to 6:30 p.m.**

Harvest Supper, Osborne Hall, John Penoyer Group  
will entertain  
Pie Baking Contest awards presented

**7:30 p.m.**

Back Yard Players, behind Town Hall  
Blue Grass Band, Bo Bo Denk will follow

## Hinesburg Celebrates Harvest with New Weekend Festival

By Sally Reiss and Susan Mead

Fall is now upon us—as is our celebration of it. Hinesburg's First Annual Fall Festival is being celebrated with great enthusiasm on Friday night, September 29 and Saturday, September 30.

Please join us in this community event. Check out the schedule of many of the activities. There will be a more complete listing available at the Town Hall and at various business locations. In the event of rain, the Osborne Parish Hall will house many of the events scheduled to be outside.

The weekend event begins on Friday night, September 29, with a Contra Dance from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Osborne Hall at the United Church. The cost is \$5, children under 12 free. The calling and music will be live and lively, so grab your partner or find one there and "promenade" to this great event.

On Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., there will be a Farmers' Market outside the Town Hall. Market vendors will offer local produce, baked goods and local crafts. Enjoy the sounds of local musicians as you peruse the stands.

Inside the Town Hall, enjoy an eclectic showing of the work of 17 local artists. The exhibit will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. In late morning, some of the artists will be drawing from live models. At noon, Dennis Willmott, an accomplished local guitarist, will entertain you as you enjoy the show.

Throughout the day, there will be several activities for children. A "Quest" activity will involve the Russell trails.

At 3:00 p.m., members of the Hinesburg Artist Series will perform in the United Church's sanctuary. If you've never been to one of their concerts, come and enjoy the special talents this group offers our community.

At 4:00 p.m., partake of some "light fare" at the artist's reception in the Town Hall Gallery, while listening to the mellow sounds of the Dan Silverman Jazz Group.

Starting at 5:30 p.m. in Osborne Hall at the United Church, celebrate the true meaning of "harvest" at the Harvest Supper. We will enjoy the fruits of our labor with a menu of locally grown fruits and vegetables, a "Stone Soup", and locally-raised beef. Enjoy the music of the John Penoyer group as you dine. Tickets for the supper are \$8 for adults; \$4 for children under 12; and free for children under five. Tickets are available by calling the Hinesburg Recreation Commission at 482-4691.

A "Best Home-made Pie" contest will also be held during the dinner. All bakers interested in submitting an entry for competition should contact Missy Ross through the Hinesburg Recreation Department (482-4691). There will be judging and prizes awarded.

At 7:30 p.m. enjoy the theatrics of the Back Yard Players on the Flood Plain Stage behind the Town Hall (weather permitting). The history of Hinesburg will be portrayed as you've never seen it before. Following the stage production, enjoy the sounds of the Bluegrass Band, Bo Bo Denk.

The Hinesburg Fall Festival promises to be an annual event you won't want to miss, so come enjoy all the activities and our local talent while supporting our local economy.

If you would like more information about any part of the festival or are interested in volunteering, please contact these individuals:

General Information—Sally Reiss, 482-3295

Harvest Dinner—Phil Pouech at 482-2060

Pie Contest—Missy Ross at 482-4691

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## End of Summer? Start of Soccer!



Hinesburg's newest batch of kindergarten soccer players has taken to the field, having fun with coaches Chuck Ross, Brett Bostwick and Allen Mead. PHOTOS BY KEVIN LEWIS

# LETTERS

T O T H E E D I T O R



## Parade Winner Has Historical Question

I have been in your parade many times and never won anything. This year I was one of the parade winners. Thank you. I had the yellow antique vehicle, the '29 Roadster Pick-up, Model A.

Do you have anyone that might know where "Alfred S. Hall, General Merchandise and Drugs" was located in Hinesburg? I have a 1913 calendar from the store and would appreciate knowing more about it. Thank you.

— Marvin Ball,  
Old Hollow Road, North Ferrisburgh, VT 05473



This 1929 Roadster Pick-up won a prize in the 2006 Fourth of July parade. PHOTO BY MARVIN BALL

## Be a Mentor. Give a Little – Get a Lot!

I've always thought mentoring was a good idea. After all, I'd had a mentor. My brother – 13 years my senior – had been away to college and work before coming back home when I was in my early teens. He became my mentor and my best friend in the world. He truly changed my life forever.

Because of that experience, I've always thought I should do the same – be a mentor for a young person that might benefit from having an older friend or buddy. "Someday..." For years, however, I did nothing about it. "No time... a scary idea... probably get a little brat... or some young tug..."

Then last fall, I read an article in the *Hinesburg Record* about two mentoring programs in the area. "Hmmm... Yeah, maybe." The next morning I heard a long piece on the radio about how a mentor had changed this broadcaster's life. "Hmmm... Yeah. Hmmm..." Then, later that day my wife pointed out a letter in the *Record*, written by a friend of ours. Turns out she'd been involved in a mentoring program at the Community School for the past year and she was raving about how great it was for both her and the kid. "Okay, that does it. Someone must be trying to tell me something." I picked up the phone and made two phone calls to the two organizations mentioned in the *Record* article.

The first call was to Community Friends (651-7064) where I spoke with Kristen Hayden-West. Community Friends is a program based in Burlington that connects Chittenden County kids with mentors. Turns out they always have around 200 kids on the list who want and need a mentor. Despite the backlog, Community Friends does a very careful job of matching mentees with mentors. It took almost three months but they found a ten-year-old Hinesburg boy who turned out to be a perfect match. He and I agreed to meet weekly for two to three hours a week.

During the past nine months my "buddy" and I have been to the Echo Center three times, we've climbed Mount Philo, found him a bike at Bike Recycle Vermont, been biking in Charlotte, been swimming and picnicking at Kingsland Bay and at Charlotte Beach, been paddling in Lake Iroquois, and

camping at Maidstone State Park. We've been fishing, bowling, ice-skating, swimming at the YMCA, and cheering at UVM basketball games. We've shot hoops with the UVM men's team, cut and hauled firewood, planted pine trees, pruned fruit trees, and planted a garden together. We've harvested fruits and vegetables, and we've eaten together a lot – both at my home and at highbrow and lowbrow restaurants. To top it off, we earned money together for a trip to the Great Escape. And that's only a partial list.

We've had lots of fun, some serious moments, and a couple of tough times we had to work through. He's certainly blossoming under the attention, and I've done things (like fishing, ice skating, and riding a roller coaster) that I haven't done for 20 years. What a blast! All the time we've had great support from the caring team at Community Friends. They stay in touch with me, my mentee, and my mentee's family to make sure we're doing okay. They provide us with a monthly newsletter of ideas for activities, and sponsor some mentor/mentee group functions as options throughout the year. They also arrange for lots of discounts and free admissions for us to take advantage of. It's a great program.

My second phone call was to Connecting Youth (482-5625), a mentoring program within the Chittenden South school system. Connecting Youth matches you with a youth in your local school. You and your mentee meet for one hour a week at the school during school hours, either in the Mentoring Room – a room set aside just for this purpose where there is comfortable seating, games, puzzles, crafts, and other activities – or outside on the school grounds.

In this program I was matched with another great ten-year-old boy at the Hinesburg Community School. The weekly meeting time goes by fast. We've played a variety of board games, taken walks around the school ground, played tennis and basketball, flown kites, and played bocce ball, to name a few of the activities. More importantly, we managed to find some time each week to just chat and check in with each other. Clearly, this program takes less of my time, and requires little more of me than to just show up and be ready to connect. I know my young mentee has benefited by the chance to just "hang-out" with an adult friend.

Hundreds of youth in our area are waiting for mentors. Male mentors are in particular short supply. Can't we step up and help make life – short term and long term – better for them, and ultimately for us? Can you spare an hour or two, or three a week? Can you give up a meeting, a golf game, or a shopping trip to help out a local youth that desperately wants you as a friend? Ginny Roberts is recruiting mentors for both programs this year. Give her a call at 482-5625 and talk about the possibilities.

— Ken Brown

## Keep Bill Lippert Working for Hinesburg

We are truly lucky to have Bill Lippert serving as our Representative in the Vermont State Legislature – working for Hinesburg and for the state of Vermont.

Bill has served as our representative for the past twelve years. It's hard to imagine there is any legislator working harder to make their community and our state a better place. Bill's leadership has improved the quality of our lives. He is always available to listen to concerns of Hinesburg residents. His seniority in the legislature insures that his voice is heard there. His record and his accomplishments are ones we can be proud of.

Hinesburg deserves the representation that Bill Lippert has provided, and Bill Lippert deserves our support at the polls on November 7. Let's keep him working for Hinesburg.

— Carol Jenkins

## The Record Is My Local Paper

I just found a copy of the *South County Sentinel* in among my regular mail yesterday. I must say that I really don't need another 'local' newspaper as the *Hinesburg Record* is more than satisfactory.

After reading the *Sentinel*, I find it thin in content, and missing any real information about upcoming events. I did notice a "Sentinel/Denton Publications" ad in the Real Estate section which boasts of their large circulation in upstate New York "from the Canadian border to Glen Falls". I'm sorry but I prefer to support my local newspaper as a good neighbor should.

I must commend the *Hinesburg Record* for doing a great job with publishing such a fine newspaper! Your articles are timely, informative, interesting, and relatively bias free. You are serving your community very well—thank you and keep up the good work.

— M. Landers

## Join Me on the Front Porch

A new tool has just hit the web waves which may make Hinesburg an even better town. Check out [www.frontporchforum.com](http://www.frontporchforum.com) to understand this community-building neighborhood "thing".

Michael and Valerie Wood-Lewis of the Five Sisters Neighborhood in Burlington created a unique newsletter/website in order to meet and connect with their neighbors six years ago. Since then, it has evolved from text-only to state-of-the-art website bulletin board. 98% of the neighborhood utilizes it and many have stated in recent media interviews that the Front Porch Forum has enriched their neighborhood immensely, making it safer, friendlier and more connected in general. Folks use the forum to seek babysitters or good plumbers, for equipment and tool exchanging, alerts regarding vandalism, selling cars or houses, and helping teenagers create summer jobs. Neighbors have rallied to make meals for sick new friends or to welcome new babies. City Council members, etc love it to keep a pulse on their constituents. The Front Porch Forum has begun catching media attention. Recent exposure includes various local TV news stations, Seven Days, Vermont HomeStyle, local town papers, and the national Cottage Living Magazine.

The Front Porch Forum for the Hinesburg area has been divided into three regions in order to foster a more personal feel for the participants (South Hinesburg, the Village, and Sunset Lake). Greater Gilman Road folks just coincidentally kicked off the FPF opening by having a Block Party on August 26. Many neighbors took home flyers on the Forum and signed on shortly afterward. The Block Party enabled folks to have a lot of fun while putting unfamiliar "faces, names and homes" together. Perhaps the next step will now naturally be enhancing our neighborhood with the neighborliness we often long for.

— Kristin Kany

## It's Time to Get Involved

Are you sick of politics? Me, too. The whole process is sort of dinosauric. A bit of legislation is slowly, slowly crafted, and then debated and debated and then maybe it passes the house and maybe the senate after that and then it is signed into law, maybe... or vetoed after all that effort. If it does become law, who knows if it will really be enacted, and chances are, next time you look, a new administration will have come into office and nixed the whole thing. Last I looked, it seemed the entire Constitution was being nixed.

I wish I could ignore it all and have some grain of hope for the future, but I find myself lying awake at night and wondering if my kids will have any sort of decent future. Let's say, a climate that can support life, for example, not to mention jobs and health care, free speech and privacy. So, in spite of the distastefulness of it, I figure I have to get involved and pay attention.

I love Vermont, for a lot of reasons, not least of which is the political climate. And, I've come to realize that even though we are such a tiny state, we are big on the political scene. Jim Jeffords did a valiant thing, typical of smart, independent-thinking Vermont, that sent ripples hurtling out of our tiny pond straight down to D.C. He and Leahy are both voices of reason in the Senate.

Speaking of independent thinkers, there is also Bernie Sanders. Watch out, U.S. Senate! Last I heard, he was making an inspired speech (alongside Max Clellan) about the fact that veterans ought to be looked after when they return home from service. Bush got us into this War in Iraq and has sent our troops into harm's way for reasons not altogether clear. Now he is cutting health care benefits for veterans? That is just plain wrong. Thanks, Bernie, for speaking out.

There are a couple of more voices of reason emerging from our little state, including Peter Welch who is running for Congress. He has a lot of experience in the state senate and has been a champion of health care reform. Makes a lot of sense to me that everyone in "this great nation" should have access to health care. Makes more sense to me than tax breaks for the too rich and over-stuffed Exxon/Mobil CEO's. Finally, we have a chance to elect a governor who thinks we should care for the environment and do whatever we can to curb our dependency on Middle East oil. Douglas has shown little if any real leadership on this issue, but Scudder Parker takes these issues seriously. He is another example of that fine Vermont spirit!

By the way, if YOU want to get involved and you aren't quite sure how to go about it (like me), come down to the Carpenter Carse library on the second Wednesday of each month to check out the Chittenden South DFA group. Wendy Patterson, the group's organizer, is a well-informed activist who has a knack for providing gentle and timely suggestions and graceful advice for those of us who are newcomers. We have two more months before the November elections, a critical opportunity to regain sanity in Washington. Vermont is unique. We may be tiny, but we can set an example for the rest of the nation.

— Rachel Smolker

## Letter Policy

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



## Town of Hinesburg Buildings and Facilities Update

By Rocky Martin

### Sidewalk Snowplow Operator Needed

Looking for a part-time winter job? Like getting up early in the morning?

Have experience with tractors/equipment/snowplowing? The Town of Hinesburg is looking for a part time sidewalk snowplow operator for the 2006-07 winter season.

If interested contact Rocky Martin at 482-2096.

### Town of Hinesburg Water Department Water Main Flushing Scheduled for October 18, 19

Water mains throughout the system will be flushed between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 18 and Thursday, October 19.

Expect discolored water, use care with laundry and run water until it clears after 4:30 p.m. each day. Discolored water does not pose a health risk.

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**Advertisements:**  
 October 9  
**News Items:**  
 October 9  
**Publication Date:**  
 October 28, 2006

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Email submissions to: [therecord@gmavt.net](mailto:therecord@gmavt.net).

2006 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road. Material not received by deadline will be considered for the following issue.

#### Deadlines for 2006

Advertisement	News	Publication Date
October 9	October 9	October 28
November 13	November 13	December 9

#### Advertising Deadlines

The deadline for submitting advertising for the next issue of *The Hinesburg Record* is Monday, October 9, 2006.

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

#### News and Calendar Deadlines

We encourage you to submit news and calendar items as soon as possible. The deadline for the next issue of *The Hinesburg Record* is Monday, October 9, 2006.

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

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

#### To Submit News and Calendar Info

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

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### Hinesburg Primary Election Results September 12, 2006

	DEMOCRATIC			REPUBLICAN			PROGRESSIVE	LIBERTY UNION
		Chitt 1-1	Chitt 1-2		Chitt 1-1	Chitt 1-2		0
<b>US Senator</b>	Drown	1		Ericson	12	1		
	Hill	0		Parke	72	1		
	Moss	2		Tarrant	116	4		
	Sanders	262	14					
	Thabault	5						
<b>Rep To Congress</b>	Welch	258	12	Rainville	138	4		
				Shepard	66	2		
<b>Governor</b>	Parker	245	11	Douglas	181	5		
<b>LT. Governor</b>	Dunne	121	8	Dubie	178	6	Malek 1	
	Tracy	131	2					
<b>State Treasurer</b>	Spaulding	246	8					
<b>Sec of State</b>	Markowitz	249	11	Mooney	117	3		
<b>Auditor</b>	Salmon	212	7	Brock	140	4	Abbott 1	
<b>Attn General</b>	Sorrell	225	13	Carver	81	4		
				Kerin	44			
<b>State Senator</b>	Condos	177	8	Adams	77	1		
	Flanagan	202	10	Clift	86	2		
	Lyons	221	9	Delaney	129	4		
	McMahon	71	3	Furtado	71	2		
	Miller	151	7	Sims	91	1		
	Palmer	111	3	Snelling	149	5		
	Racine	244	13	Stewart	91	3		
	Starfighter	47	1					
<b>State Rep</b>								
Chittenden 1-1	Lippert	244		Shal	132			
Chittenden 1-2	Orr		10					
Chittenden 1-2	Stone		3					
<b>Probate Judge</b>	Fowler	219	7					
<b>Asst Judge</b>	Crowley	179	6					
	Gretkowski	167	8					
<b>State Attorney</b>	Backus	60	4	St. Francis	111	5		
	Donovan	115	3					
	Kenney	75	5					
<b>Sheriff</b>	McLaughlin	203	8					
<b>High Bailiff</b>	Gamelin	191						

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Direct questions or concerns to Steve Button at 482-6097 or Rocky Martin at 482-2096.

### Time for Winter Pipe Care

Reminder—despite the beautiful weather now, winter is coming! It's time to make sure your basement or crawl space is well sealed to prevent water lines and meters from freezing. Pipe insulation can be an effective solution in problem areas.

## \*NOTICE\*

### Vacancies on Recreation Commission, Conservation Commission, and Village Steering Committee

There are currently vacancies on the Hinesburg Recreation Commission, the Hinesburg Conservation Commission and the Village Steering Committee.

As part of the Selectboard's Policy for Appointments to Boards and Commissions, notice of expiring terms and vacancies must be published and posted. Individuals interested in an appointment, incumbents and newcomers alike, must write or appear before the Selectboard to express their interest in an appointment. Selection of an applicant is at the discretion of the Selectboard. In the case of a Board or Commission, an effort shall be made to create or maintain a balance of views that is representative of the community. The Selectboard will also consider an applicant's qualifications, level of interest, and potential conflicts of interest as they pertain to the duties of the appointment under consideration.

To find out more about these opportunities and/or to express your interest in an appointment please call Town Administrator Jeanne Wilson at 482-2096, email [hinesburgtown@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgtown@gmavt.net), or write to: Hinesburg Selectboard, Attn: Jeanne Wilson, PO Box 133, Hinesburg, VT 05461.

### Public Meeting on Boutin Road South Clearing to be held October 16,

At the August 21 meeting, the Hinesburg Selectboard received a letter, signed by forty-four concerned individuals, both Hinesburg residents and non-residents, which stated the following:

"Hinesburg has many great dirt roads that allow for excellent alternative uses such as walking, biking and horseback riding. An important connection in this network is Boutin Road. Currently, the Class 4 section of this road is impassable to any kind of traffic and is completely overgrown. If this road were open to non-vehicular traffic, it would provide an alternative route to various trail systems that would allow for bypassing dangerous sections of Shelburne Falls Road. This would improve the options for access and improve the trail network in Hinesburg. We the undersigned request that the Selectboard and Trails Committee of Hinesburg consider clearing the south end of Boutin Road to allow access to non-vehicular users such as bike, pedestrian and horse traffic."

The Selectboard also received a letter from the Hinesburg Trails Committee endorsing this request, and noting that this segment of Boutin Road had previously been identified by the committee as an important trail connection.

The Selectboard will hold a public meeting in the Ground Level Conference Room of Town Hall on Monday, October 16, 2006, at 7:15 pm to accept further public comment regarding the clearing of the Class 4 section of Boutin Road.

For further information about the meeting, please contact Town Administrator Jeanne Wilson at 482-2096, or email [hinesburgtown@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgtown@gmavt.net).

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Have news?  
482-2350 or [therecord@gmavt.net](mailto:therecord@gmavt.net)



Submitted by the Hinesburg Community Police

### Suspicious Vehicle Check Nets DLS

A 24-year old Hinesburg man was cited into court for driving while his license was suspended following a check of a suspicious vehicle by Officer Mike Wharton on August 12. Wharton stopped James Abbey on Frederic Way after residents reported he was taking things from a dumpster there. A computer check showed Abbey's license to drive in Vermont had been criminally suspended.

### Crash Nets Drug Charge

On August 17 Hinesburg Community Police Officer Kim Conant cited Justin Lucia, 21, of Starksboro with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs. The charge was the result of her investigation into a two-vehicle crash on Shelburne Falls Road about 7:30 in the evening.

The crash followed an initial report to Hinesburg Community Police of a white vehicle driving erratically. That was followed almost immediately by the report of a crash by O'Neill Road. Witnesses report Lucia had driven into the oncoming lane and sideswiped another car that was attempting to avoid him.

### Crash Cuts Car in Half

A two-car crash that cut a car in half on Shelburne Falls Road resulted in only minor injuries for all occupants. Officer Michael Wharton reported the crash occurred on August 19 when Aaron Josey, 23, of Bristol reported he was avoiding a



BMW rests in ditch after being cut in half as a result of a two-vehicle crash on Shelburne Falls Road. PHOTO COURTESY OF HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

rabbit in the highway and swerved into the oncoming lane.

His car was struck by an eastbound pickup truck operated by Maureen Harrison, 20, of South Burlington. The impact of the crash severed the rear end of Josey's BMW. Hinesburg Fire Department responded to the scene and treated both drivers, a passenger in Joey's car, and closed the road while the wreckage was removed.

### Hinesburg Man Arrested on Warrant

On August 24 Officer Mike Wharton arrested Philip Cromer, 43, of Mountain View Trailer Park on an outstanding warrant for Driving While Suspended, False Report, Leaving the Scene of an Accident and Failure to Appear. Cromer was arrested at his home without incident and lodged at the Chittenden Community Correctional Facility in lieu of one thousand dollars bail.

### Motorcyclist Crashes in Rush Hour Traffic

South Burlington Police Officer Tonya Lawyer had her routine commute interrupted by a morning crash at the intersection of Riggs Road and Vermont 116 on Wednesday, August 30. Hinesburg Community Police Chief Chris Morrell

reported Anthony Wells, 42, of Colchester was headed southbound on 116 in traffic.

As he crested the hill by the Riggs Farm he came upon traffic that stopped for a car to make a left turn into Riggs Road. He swerved to the right to avoid the traffic and went off the road and across a lawn. He lost control when he struck a farm field and overturned. He suffered minor injuries in the crash. Lawyer detained Wells at the scene until Hinesburg Police and Firefighters arrived. Wells declined medical treatment. Morrell ticketed him for operating while suspended and operating an unregistered motorcycle.

### Essex Woman Charged with DLS

On September 5 Officer Mike Wharton charged Pamela Taylor, 36, of Essex with criminal driving while suspended. The arrest was the result of a traffic stop on Vermont Route 116. Taylor will answer the charge in District Court at a later date.



### Attention All Hinesburg and St. George Residents: Have You Ordered Your 911 Address Sign?

The Hinesburg Fire Department would like to remind residents about their 911 address sign program.

Signs are double-sided and coated with high visibility reflective green material with high visibility and reflective numbers making address identification fast and easy for emergency services. The cost per sign is \$25 which includes a free five foot sign post if needed, as well as installation of your sign by a Hinesburg Fire Department member.

Any residents who have purchased one of our previous one-sided signs, and would like to have one of the new two-sided signs, Hinesburg Fire Department will remove 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 an 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 or email [k18@hinesburgfd.org](mailto:k18@hinesburgfd.org).

We sincerely thank you for your support. Please remember to always practice fire safety in your home, as well as always being safe and courteous while driving.

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By Jennifer McQuin, Recreation Director

## 1<sup>st</sup> Annual Fall Festival Is This Weekend

Happy fall from the Recreation Department. Hopefully people are getting into a routine of school, work, and non-summer activities. Well, on to fall activities such as picking apples and leaf peeping. Speaking of fall activities, hopefully you'll be able to enjoy Hinesburg's 1<sup>st</sup> Fall Festival.

If you're lucky enough to receive this publication a little early, consider it a special invitation to come to the Contra Dance at Town Hall on Friday, September 29 at 8:00 pm.

On Saturday, September 30 there will be activities all day and into the evening. There will be ... a Farmer's Market at the Rock Wall at Town Hall, an Art Show in the Town Hall, Art Demonstrations, Food, Fresh Produce, a Hinesburg Artist Series Concert at the United Church Sanctuary, a Harvest Dinner at 5:00 p.m. at Osborne Parish Hall with entertainment

by John Penoyar and the Dan Silverman trio. After dinner, Bobodenk will perform. So, head on down to Town Hall immediately after you read this article. Enjoy the apples and the turning leaves!

## Take Advantage of Early Bird Special for Youth Hoops

The Youth Basketball program is back for another year of fun and skill building. Getting out and playing is great exercise and makes the long winter months more fun! Basketball starts December 2 in the Hinesburg Community School Gym. We will have the same navy blue shirt as last year. Early Bird Incentive—register for Basketball by November 17 and pay \$15 (includes a shirt) or \$10 (without a shirt). After November 17, the cost will be \$25 with a shirt and \$20 without.

Please remember that children are grouped according to school grade, not age or ability. We are looking for coaches and enthusiastic helpers.

Please contact the Recreation Office at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net if you are interested or have questions.

Below are the practice times for each group:

Kindergarten: Saturdays, 9:00 to 9:45 a.m.

Grades 1-2, boys and girls: Saturdays, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Grades 3-4, girls: Saturdays, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Mondays, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Grades 3-4, boys: Saturdays, 12:45 to 2:00 p.m. and Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Grade 5-6, girls: Saturdays, 3:45 to 5:00 p.m. and Thursdays, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

# CONSERVATION



## Land Trust News

### Russell Family Farm Conservation Complete, LaPlatte Headwaters Conservation Initiative Underway

By Craig Chevrier

On Saturday, August 26, the Hinesburg Land Trust and Vermont Land Trust, with the help of more than 90 people from the community, dedicated the Howard H. Russell Memorial Trail on the Russell Farm and celebrated the just-completed Russell Family Farm Conservation Project, which conserved 63 acres in the heart of Hinesburg.

This project is an example of how conserving historic, accessible land can be in the best interest of the entire community, and that it is possible to maintain Hinesburg's "rural character" with a vital village and open farmland, despite increasing development pressure.

Through the generosity of the Russell family, the forested hillside that serves as the scenic backdrop of the village will provide a trail network for use by residents throughout our community for years to come. Residents can access the trails from near the Lyman Park baseball diamond. The trails are not only for recreation – each spring, they provide access to the 1,300 sap buckets that have been hung on these trees for more than 100 years so that people can see and take part in old-fashioned sugaring in action!

James and Joe Donegan and other family members will continue to work a small diversified farm on the land their ancestors established generations ago, with conservation easements held by the Vermont Land Trust. The project highlights the multidimensional aspects of conservation efforts in Hinesburg, designed to allow the continued traditional activities of a rural lifestyle on conserved lands even as our population expands – including hunting, fishing, hiking and farming.

Funding to support this community resource came from a grant through the Vermont Housing and Conservation Board (VHCB), with a local match of \$76,500. The Russell family

made the lead gift of \$19,000 to initiate the project, the Hinesburg Natural Resource Conservation Fund contributed \$7,500, and the remaining \$50,000 came from private citizens whose appreciation of such a rare opportunity to preserve natural resources in the center of town made the successful completion of the project possible. We sincerely thank those who gave – your support was crucial to the project!

The positive reception by the community and our elected leaders of the Russell Family Farm Conservation project was also instrumental in its success. Those of us who serve the town as Hinesburg Land Trust board members are grateful to everyone's support in our initiatives. Though we have enjoyed success with projects like this, and with other recent achievements like the Isham Family Farm and Copp-Welch initiatives, we are excited about the future of conservation in Hinesburg, and we are extremely proud to continue our work.

Watch in the next few months for progress on the most ambitious initiative to date in Hinesburg, with the LaPlatte Headwaters Conservation Initiative on Bissonette Farms just underway. This large campaign, like the Russell Farm project and others before it, will continue to show that we can reach our goals of keeping our rural environment sound by striking a balance among protecting open space, continuing farming, and developing sustainable housing patterns. With your help and participation, we will prove that growing into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century doesn't have to mean leaving our future in the hands of developers, paving our future, or trading our heritage for a suburban, parking-lot lifestyle.

For more information about the Hinesburg Land Trust, contact: Paul Wiczorek (President), Ann Brush, Craig Chevrier, George Dameron, Carol Jenkins, John Kiedaisch, and Andrea Morgante.

Grade 5-6, boys: Saturdays, 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

The season will run through February 9 for kindergarteners through second graders, and through February 16 for third through sixth graders. Please remember that there won't be any basketball during school vacations, snow days or when the gym is unavailable due to HCS events, such as concerts or special assemblies. Please call the Rec. Dept. with any questions at 482-4691.

## Other Upcoming Rec Programs

### Robotics with Ed McGuire

Working in teams, students will build their own robots! These sessions will stress practical problem-solving, teamwork, and basic principles involved in developing a functional robot with regard to structure, motion, a control system, sensors, logic, and power. The activities will stress a direct connection to the math and science curriculum for 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade. Participants will be asked to study about 30 minutes of material per week for each meeting.

Who: 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> graders

When: Tuesdays, September 19, 26, and October 3, and 10 (First session); October 17, 24, 31, November 7, 14, 28, and December 5, 12, and 19 (Second session)

Where: HCS Planning Room

Time: 2:30-5:00 p.m.

Cost: \$5

Register through the Rec. Dept.

### Pre-K/Kindergarten Young Rembrandts Art Class

Preschoolers are so eager to learn and a joy to teach. Young Rembrandts instructors provide a positive, nurturing environment for your child. Each week they'll draw something these little ones are interested in, from fish, to teddy bears, rainbows to cowboys. Students will learn about the subject matter as they draw it with the instructor. They'll concentrate on the skills of drawing and coloring, but also work on developing motor skills, focus, listening, staying on task, spatial organization and patience.

Participating in Young Rembrandts' unique drawing process is an important way for children to express stories and build their awareness, as well as vocabulary.

Who: Ages four to six years

Where: Hinesburg Town Hall

When:

Session I: Fridays, October 6, 13, 20 and 27

Session II: Fridays, November 3, 10, 17 and December 1

Time: 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Cost: \$35

Please register through the Rec. Dept.

### Young Rembrandts Art Class

Young Rembrandts is a national fine arts enrichment program that teaches students to draw, creating new projects each week. They will provide all materials and subject matter ranging from animals, landscapes, still lifes, and art history. Students will learn shading, color pencil and marker techniques. There is an art history lesson each session. Young Rembrandts' philosophy is to give children a positive, nurturing environment, as they teach fundamental drawing techniques.

Who: Ages seven through 12

Where: Living Arts

When: Thursdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Session I: September 21, 28, October 5, 12, and 26

Session II: November 2, 9, 16, 30, December 7 and 14

Cost: Session I \$45/ Session II \$52

Maximum of 15 participants.

### Scrapbooking with Penny Martin

Create a photo album with your own personal touches that will reflect your interests and memories. This album would feature your memorable moments and include journaling options. You'll have your choice of a Blooming Pink or a Techno Lime album. By cropping photos and using fun stickers you can create a really cool album. You will need approximately 40 photos for the project.

Who: 4<sup>th</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> graders

When: Wednesdays, October 4, 11, 18 and 25

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Where: HCS Spanish Room  
Time: 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$55  
Please sign up ASAP.

### Techno Kids with Matt Kihm

An introduction to digital photography class that will allow students to learn the parts of a digital camera, take pictures, and utilize camera safety. Students will have the opportunity to edit photography and create their own picture CD. What a terrific introduction to digital photography for youngsters, right after school!

Who: 2<sup>nd</sup> through 4<sup>th</sup> graders  
When: Tuesdays, November 7, 14, 21 and 28  
Time: 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.  
Where: Computer Lab at HCS  
Cost: \$30  
Maximum of eight students.

### Baby Sitting Course

Conducted by the American Red Cross, this class is designed for students ten-years-old and older. This course offers certification by the Red Cross in baby-sitting skills and safety. It will include a handbook and first aid kit for each student to keep. It is strongly recommended that all participants have the maturity and interest to make this a beneficial experience. You never know when this class could make a significant difference in someone's life. Please be sure to pack snacks, beverages, and a bagged dinner for the class.

Who: Students ten-years-old and older.  
When: October 12 and 13  
Time: 2:45 to 5:45 p.m.  
Cost: \$45 payable to ARC  
Minimum of eight persons.

### Piano Lessons

Mary Beth Bowman, Hinesburg resident and longtime music instructor in both private and public school systems will offer piano lessons after school at HCS. The class will be a group format with a maximum of four students per class, ensuring lots of individual attention. The class will include all

instructional material. Having a keyboard or piano would be optimal for practice purposes. Parental encouragement is a necessity in pursuing a musical instrument.

Who: 1<sup>st</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> graders  
Where: Piano Lab next to Music Room  
When: Tuesday or Wednesday or Thursday  
Time: 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.  
Cost: \$100 for eight lessons.  
Please contact Rec. Dept. to register and for most current openings.

### Introduction to Dance

Elise Doner of Busy Feet School of Dance brings an introduction sampling of ballet, jazz, tap and modern dance to youngsters after school. This class aims to give students "a little bit of each." The six-class session will culminate with a recital.  
Who: 1<sup>st</sup> through 4<sup>th</sup> graders  
Where: Cindy Fay's Music Room  
When: Wednesdays, November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and December 6 (six classes).  
Time: 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$50/session  
Maximum of ten participants.

### Highland Dance

This class is designed to provide an introduction to Scottish Highland Dancing. Danielle Pezzimenti has been dancing for 20 years and instructing for the past nine years. She spent the last year in Scotland. Come learn to dance the Highland Fling!

Who: Ages five through 12 years  
When: Tuesdays, October 10, 17, 24 and 31  
Time: 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.  
Where: Town Hall  
Cost: \$40.  
Please register with Rec. Dept. but make checks payable to Danielle Pezzimenti.

### Pre-School Dance

Join Elise Doner of Busy Feet School of Dance for a fun-filled dance and creative movement class that will leave your child singing, dancing, and grooving all the way home. Class includes dance and movement, drama, props, music, and lots of imagination. Kiddos will giggle while they hoola hoop and sing with their friends while they start off their day with a smile.  
Who: Ages two-and-a-half to four years  
Where: Town Hall  
When: Tuesdays, October 24, 31, and November 7, 14, 21 and 28 (six classes)  
Time: 10:00 to 10:45 a.m.

Cost: \$45  
Maximum of 12 participants.  
Please register with the Rec. Dept.

## Adult Programs

### Strength Training with Lee Huselbos

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

When: Tuesdays and/or Fridays  
This is an on-going class and you may join any time.  
Time: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.  
Where: Town Hall  
Cost: \$60 for six weeks (or \$10 per class)  
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 calming the mind and increasing mental focus. You will also achieve a sense of wholeness and inner peace. This wonderful class is by Mike Prehoda who is able to guide students from beginner to advanced. You may join anytime, but classes run for six-week sessions.

When: Thursdays, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Sessions run for six weeks. You may join any time.  
Where: Town Hall  
Cost: \$40.

### Wednesday Morning Walks

Four autumn walks in Hinesburg at different locations around town. Learn new loops or places you've never explored. Meeting at Town Hall parking lot to coordinate car-pooling, these walks will vary in length from three- to five-miles that you can take at your own pace. The walks will be predominately on quiet dirt roads. Comfortable walking shoes are really all you need!

Who: All are welcome  
Where: Meet at Town Hall parking lot.  
When: September 27, and October 4, 11 and 18  
Time: 8:45 a.m.  
FREE of charge!  
Please register at Rec. Office so your name and phone number are available for changes.



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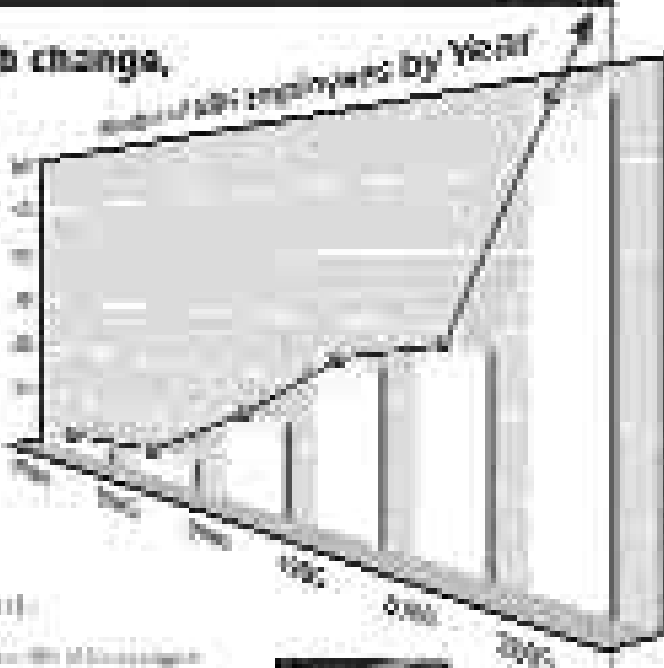

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## Internet and Computer Savvy with Matt Kihm

How about having access to a technically savvy computer wizard for two hours on a Tuesday night? Join Matt Kihm at the HCS Computer Room for this worthwhile class. You won't regret it!

When: Tuesdays, October 3, 10, 17 and 24  
Where: HCS Computer Lab  
Time: 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$40.

## Men's Basketball ...

... Continues at HCS gym. This is a pick-up style game for men. Please fill out a registration/waiver form before you attend.

Where: HCS Gym  
When: Wednesday evenings for 18- to 30-year-olds and Thursday evenings for the over-30 gang. September 13 until the end of the school year.  
Time: 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.  
Cost: FREE, please register at Rec. Office.



## Eric Lylis Becomes Manager of Grace's On the Go Bistro

By Jean Isham, HBPA

Grace Amao is pleased to announce that Eric Lylis has joined the staff at Grace's On The Go Bistro. Not only will Eric manage many of the day to day details for Grace, he also brings his own cooking expertise to add yet another dimension to this delightful eatery. Among other things, look for some new and amazing cheese cakes and desserts.

Eric grew up in Hartford, Connecticut. He came to Vermont in 1997 to attend the University of Vermont and never left. Eric graduated from the University of Vermont in 2001 as an English major. He has worked as a writer for local newspapers. However, throughout his life, whenever he needed a job he would work in restaurants and soon came to realize that this was his niche. After graduating from college,

he ran a sandwich shop with a friend and found that he liked both managing and cooking. Eric said he kind of fell into that job and really loved the work.

Prior to coming to Grace's On The Go Bistro, Eric worked at the Bobcat Cafe in Bristol where he had the privilege of working with owner/chef Robert Fuller. This experience gave him a broader cooking spectrum and an excellent mentor for honing his skills.

As a resident of Hinesburg, Eric looked forward to working in the community and eliminating his commute to Bristol. In his spare time, he enjoys writing and music, having worked with and played with bands in the past.

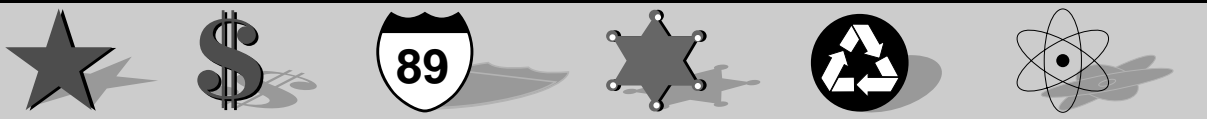
Eric can be found at the Bistro from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Do stop in and say hello.



Hinesburg resident Eric Lylis brings his Bobca-honed talents to Grace's On The Go Bistro. PHOTO BY GRACE AMAO

# LEGISLATIVE

U P D A T E



## Candidate Attends Reception

A reception was held for Johanna Shal, Republican candidate to represent Hinesburg in the Vermont House, on Sunday, September 10, 2006, at Margery Sharp's home on Route 116.

Shal spoke to guests about her ideas for emergency preparedness through cooperation with local and state emergency management resources. The structure of town government was reviewed, with emphasis on accountability and legal responsibility to the citizens of Hinesburg. Shal sees Hinesburg's Village Growth Center status as a great opportunity to link the Planning Commission's work to benefits, such as tax credits, and priority considerations when the state is seeking to lease or construct buildings. Shal suggests a local technical community college, and a hospice. She wants to hear from citizens about their concerns and will be setting up focus groups for in-depth discussions on any and all issues constituents want action on.



Johanna Shal (left to right) visits with Richard Palmer, and Barbara Lyman and David Lyman. PHOTO BY MARGERY SHARP

As a Registered Nurse, Shal considers wellness a primary requirement for members of a community to lead lives of civility. Her concerns for the environment include respect for the psychological effect of well-designed spaces.

Johanna can be reached at 482-3003, or [Johanna9@peoplepc.com](mailto:Johanna9@peoplepc.com) and 87 Kelley's Field Road, Hinesburg. Contact her with your ideas for a focus group.

## Telephone Fraud Involving Jury Duty

The Court Administrator's Office is warning the public against an ongoing scheme involving jury service. Individuals identifying themselves as court employees have been telephonically contacting citizens and advising them that they have been selected or have failed to appear for jury duty. These individuals ask to verify names, mailing addresses and Social Security numbers, then ask for credit card numbers. If the request is refused, citizens are then threatened with fines.

Courts do not telephone people and ask for personal information such as your Social Security number, date of birth or credit card numbers. If you receive one of these phone calls, do not provide any personal or confidential information to these individuals. This is an attempt to steal or to use your identity by obtaining your name, Social Security number and potentially to apply for credit or credit cards or other loans in your name. It is an attempt to defraud you.

If you have already been contacted and have already given out your personal information, please monitor your account statements and credit reports, and contact the Vermont State Police at the number in front of your phone book.

## \$980,000 in Incentives Available for Renewable Energy

Commissioner David O'Brien announced today that the Vermont Department of Public Service (DPS) will provide \$500,000 to the "Vermont Solar and Small Wind Incentive Program" to support photovoltaic, solar hot water, and small-scale wind installations. The Solar and Small Wind Incentive Program will also receive an additional \$238,000 of incentive funds for solar electric and solar hot water systems from Central Vermont Public Service and Green Mountain Power for customers in their service territories. Combined with money from the initial Solar and Small Wind Incentive Program, a total of \$980,000 will be available for incentives.

Governor Douglas signed the Solar and Small Wind Incentive Program into law in June 2003. Since its inception, the program has provided \$1,373,920 in incentives to support the installation of 345 renewable energy systems. The Renewable Energy Resource Center (RERC) at the Vermont Energy Investment Corporation administers the Vermont Solar and Small Wind Incentive Program.

The incentive program will provide grants to individuals, businesses, farms, schools, and municipalities for a portion of the cost of installing small-scale solar and wind systems. Some notable changes being made to the program include allowing farms to qualify for a larger wind incentive of \$4.50/Watt up to a maximum of \$20,000 (schools and local/state government are already eligible for this level of incentive). Also low-income multi-family housing buildings will be eligible for a solar electric incentive of \$3.50/Watt up to \$35,000. The new incentive funding is expected to support the installation of approximately 210 new renewable energy systems throughout the state, which could generate an estimated 425 MWh of electricity annually.

"This program demonstrates our commitment to clean, renewable, distributed energy generation," said O'Brien. "Also by offering funding to farms, schools, local and state government facilities, and low-income multi-family housing, assistance is being provided to those who need it the most and will in the end benefit all Vermont citizens."

The \$500,000 being provided by DPS is a portion of the \$1.3 million in Clean Energy Development Funds that was appropriated by the VT Legislature and approved by the Joint Fiscal Committee for spending prior to December 1. The Clean Energy Development Fund (CEDF) was established in 2005 through ACT 74 and is funded through proceeds due to the state under the terms of two memoranda of understanding between the DPS and Entergy. The purpose of the CEDF is to promote the development and deployment of cost-effective and environmentally sustainable electric power resources for the long-term benefit of Vermont electric customers. The CEDF will receive payments between \$6.0 and 7.2 million annually from Entergy through 2012.

Anyone interested in applying for incentives should go to the Renewable Energy Resource Center website ([www.rercvt.org/incentives](http://www.rercvt.org/incentives)) to obtain a list of qualified Solar and Wind installers and to download the reservation incentive forms. This information can also be obtained by calling the RERC hotline toll free at 1-877-888-7372. The RERC website also has a "Clean Power Estimator" to help customers evaluate the economics, energy production, and environmental benefits of installing a solar or wind system.

## Chelsea Green President Margo Baldwin and author Michael Shuman to Headline Socially Responsible Business Conference

What: "Making Sustainable Connections"  
When: Tuesday, October 17  
Time: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Where: Marlboro College Graduate Center  
28 Vernon Street, Brattleboro, VT

Undaunted by an unprecedented consolidation of mainstream media that "threatens the essence of democratic debate and freedom of expression," Margo Baldwin, the president of Chelsea Green Publishing, is fiercely committed to keeping the Vermont-based publishing house independent and operating at a "household scale." In 2003 Margo led Chelsea Green beyond its original mission of publishing books on sustainable living to a new vision that encompasses the "new (Continued on the next page.)"

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politics of sustainability.”

In her keynote speech to open the day, Margo will talk about how she intends to “move the company forward boldly and with a new sense of urgency.”

Following Margo’s keynote, Vermont State Senator Virginia Lyons, will be presented with VBSR’s Legislator of the Year Award. Before lunch, participants will attend a plenary session to discuss how business owners can help shape the outcome of public policy decisions on energy.

Michael Shuman, noted economist and author of *The Small-Mart Revolution: How Local Businesses are Beating the Global Competition*, will kick off the afternoon with a speech about why, instead of simply arguing against big-box development, his book presents a fully considered approach to working towards how we want to shape our communities. According to Michael, “The challenge is...to find ways to nurture competitive local alternatives to Wal-Mart that can revitalize our local economies and our communities.”

In the afternoon, participants will choose from four workshops on the latest trends in socially responsible business. Workshop topics include: The Business Case for SR Employee Practices, Eco-Friendly Marketing Initiatives, Examining the Importance of Local Economies, and Structuring Corporate Giving Programs.

This conference, put on by Vermont Businesses for Social Responsibility, will provide values-driven solutions to common business challenges. Participants will hear directly from business leaders about what has worked, what hasn’t, and what they’ve learned along the way.

They’ll also network with others who are committed to the multiple bottom line of combining profit with the well-being of employees, the environment, and the community.

The conference is open to the public. Pre-conference registration is \$75 for VBSR members, \$90 for non-members. For more information or to register, contact VBSR at 802/862-8347 or [www.vbsr.org](http://www.vbsr.org).

## The Hinesburg Record

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# CARPENTER CARSE LIBRARY



## WINTER 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 5:00 p.m.

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## 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 Group

Avid readers may join our library’s book discussion group, which meets monthly in readers’ homes. The October discussion features *The Tortilla Curtain* by T. Coraghessan Boyle; the November selection is *When They Poured Fire on Us from the Sky: the true story of three lost boys from Sudan* by Alphonsion and Benson Deng, Benjamin Ajak and Judy A. Bernstein. The December book is *Never Let Me Go* by Kazuo Ishiguro. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Phone Earla Sue McNaull at 482-3347 for information on meeting dates and locations or other details.

## Movie Nights

Nothing to do with the family on Friday night? Come to the library and enjoy a great flick. Mark your calendars now. Inquire at the library about this month’s featured films or other information on movie nights.

**Family Movie Night:** Friday, October 13, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

**Young Adult Movie Night:** Friday, October 20, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

## Regular Youth Programs at the Library

### Toddler Storytimes

Join Tom on October 3 and 17 at 9:00 a.m. for books, songs and stories especially chosen for children up to three years of age. Walk-ins are welcome. (See also: special Halloween storytimes for toddlers and preschool children.)

### Preschool Storytimes

Preschoolers aged three to five can drop by the library every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. for stories, songs and games with Tom.

### Pajama Party

Wear your P.J.’s and join Tom for an evening of stories, games and a whole lot of fun on Friday, October 6 at 6:30 p.m.

### Saturday Fun Club – New Program!

October 7, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Missing those happy days of summer? Wish you could catch up with friends and have some fun? Join Tom each Saturday for stories, crafts, games and special events. If you liked the summer reading club, you’ll love the new Saturday Fun Club for ages six to ten. For planning purposes registration is required.

### Young Adult Book Group

Thursday, October 19, 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. The library purchased several new titles for young adults over the summer and created a new young adult music collection (a.k.a. YAM). Come in to preview the new additions and to review, discuss and select new titles for the Library’s YA collection. Refreshments will be served. New members are welcome. Call Aaron or Tom at 482-2878.

## Special Youth Events

### Tom Joyce - “That Funny Magic Guy”

Wednesday, October 18, 6:30 p.m. You’ll laugh, you’ll shiver and you’ll be amazed as Tom Joyce invites you into his zany world of magic and mayhem. This is a Halloween treat you won’t want to miss! To guarantee a seat, register in advance for this event for ages six and up.

### October 31: A Halloween Storytime

Come in costume for not-so-spooky Halloween stories and treats. Toddlers meet at 9:00 a.m., preschoolers at 11:00 a.m.

## Special Events for Teens and Adults

### “Ethos and Essence: Sense of Place in Vermont Fiction”

Tuesday, October 3 at 7:00 p.m. Ann McKinstry Micou, author of *A Guide to Fiction Set in Vermont* speaks about Vermont authors and their methods of capturing the local color and environment of our towns. Micou has lived as far and wide as Turkey and Iran. She came to a deep understanding of Vermont through the lens of literature. Her guide helps others to do the same.

Readers can find the social, political and cultural history of Vermont in this guide to fiction published by the VT Humanities Council. Those of us who love Vermont will enjoy her talk and find much to explore, learn and ponder in Ann Micou’s spoken and written word. Tom Slayton, former editor of *Vermont Life*, calls her guide “nothing short of amazing.” Howard Frank Mosher says it is “comprehensive, trenchant and appreciative.” Reeve Lindbergh finds it “a unique, thoroughly delightful handbook.” The guide provides nearly 500 descriptions of novels and short stories.

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### “Knitting with Natanya”

Knitting returns on Wednesday evenings in October and November. Just in time for our colder days and nights, you are invited to come learn to knit socks and mittens. Natanya Helak's expertise will guide you through the process. The class is for advanced beginners, who must know how to cast on and off, as well as knit and purl. Please call the library for dates and registration. The class is limited to eight to ten people.

### “Whistling Past the Graveyard”

Wednesday, October 25 at 7:00 p.m. If you haven't yet heard our very own librarian Tom Stamp spin a tale, you're in for a spooky treat. Join us for an entertaining evening as Tom sets the mood for Halloween. These tales are not for the faint of heart or young children - only teens through adults, please. Refreshments will follow, if you dare...!

## Recent Acquisitions

#### Adult Fiction:

Cook, Robin, *Crisis*  
Egan, Jennifer, *The Keep*  
Jones, Edward P., *All Aunt Hagar's Children*  
Lehane, Dennis, *Coronado: stories*  
Melzer, Brad, *The Book of Fate*  
Messud, Claire, *The Emperor's Children*  
Otsuka, Julie, *When the Emperor Was Divine*  
Pessl, Marisha, *Special Topics in Calamity Physics*  
Roberts, Norah, *Angels Fall*  
Rubinfeld, Jed, *The Interpretation of Murder*  
Silva, Daniel, *Messenger*  
Urrea, Luis Alberto, *The Hummingbird's Daughter: a novel*

#### Adult Nonfiction:

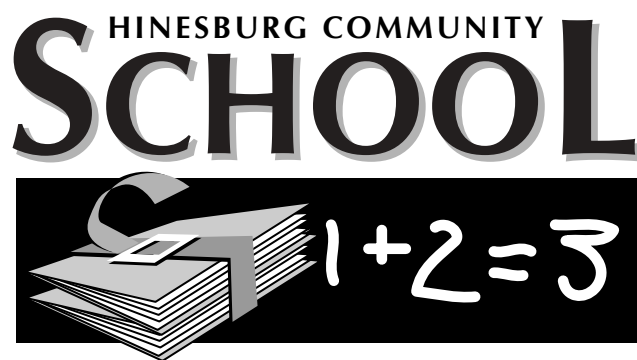
Anderson, Chris, *The Long Tail: why the future of business is selling less for more*  
Buford, Bill, *Heat: An amateur's adventures as kitchen slave, line cook, pasta maker and apprentice to a Dante-quoting butcher in Tuscany*  
Collins, Francis S., *The Language of God: a scientist presents evidence for belief*  
Cox, Lynne, *Grayson*  
Ephron, Nora, *I Feel Bad about My Neck*  
Kushner, Harold S., *Overcoming Life's Disappointments*  
McCall, Catherine, *Lifeguarding: a memoir*  
Millan, Cesar and Melissa Jo Peltier, *Cesar's Way: the natural, everyday guide to understanding and correcting common dog problems*  
Moehring, J.R., *The Tender Bar: a memoir*  
Ricks, Thomas E., *Fiasco: the American military adventure in Iraq*  
Wright, Lawrence, *The Looming Tower: Al-Qaeda and the road to 9/11*

\*Check out our website for new youth books, audio sets and DVD's. Also listed on the website: a list of our new magazine subscriptions for all ages

## Quotation of the Month

“You can't help respecting anybody who can spell TUESDAY, even if he doesn't spell it right; but spelling isn't everything. There are days when spelling Tuesday simply doesn't count.”

Winnie the Pooh, referring to Owl—A.A. Milne (1882 to 1956)



Compiled by Denise Giroux

## HCS Calendar

#### October

- 4: Community Caf , 7:45 to 8:30 a.m., HCS cafeteria
- 5: Spaghetti Dinner and Open House, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
- 10: Hinesburg Community Visit Day (forums)  
Community Dinner at HCS, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.
- 11: CSSU School Board meetings, CVU, general session, 5:00 p.m.; HCS Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU
- 18: Teacher In. service, half day of school, 11:30 a.m. dismissal
- 19: VT NEA Day, no school
- 20: VT NEA Day, no school
- 24: PTO Meeting, Wainer Learning Center, 6:30 p.m.

## The Principal's Corner

By Debora Price, Principal

Happy New School Year! It was our good fortune that the weather was warm and clear during our opening activities—which included the Ice Cream Social and the taking of an aerial photo of our students. The photo of “HCS” outlined by our students, faculty and staff was printed in the Burlington Free Press on September 4. We would like to thank our own 7/8 teacher Suzanne Gruending, and her husband Kurt (the pilot), for arranging this photo opportunity.

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to the HCS Leadership Team. Welcome to Thom Fleury, Associate Principal, and Kelly Bushey-Striker, Special Education Director. As a leadership team we all share responsibility for our Pre. K through 8 students, families and teachers, and yet we each have a specific focus. Thom will be the contact for issues regarding students and families in grades 5 through 8, Kelly for



This aerial photo of HCS students and staff was featured in the Burlington Free Press and was coordinated by 7/8 teacher Suzanne Gruending. PHOTO BY ALAN JONES

issues regarding Student Services, and myself regarding students and families in PreK through 4. The three of us work closely together and meet weekly to ensure programming and instructional continuity. We look forward to working with all of you. Please feel free to contact us when you have questions, concerns or compliments.

On behalf of the faculty and staff at Hinesburg Community School, welcome to our new students and families, as well as those families who are returning. It's going to be a great year!

### School Security and Access Changes

Student safety is our highest priority here at HCS. The recent tragic event in Essex serves as a reminder that even in our small Vermont communities we need to be vigilant regarding public access to our schools.

Please be advised that all exterior doors to the school will be locked at all times except for the entrance door by the upper parking lot. Although limited, this door provides visibility from the main office.

Additionally, if you are visiting the school, please make sure that you sign in at the main office and pick up a visitor pass. Thank you for your support with this.

### Student Dismissal

To reduce the congestion and ensure student safety in the hallways, classrooms will be dismissed by school-wide announcements at the following times:

- Grades 1-4, dismissal announcement at 2:30 p.m.
- Grades 5-8, dismissal announcement at 2:35 p.m.

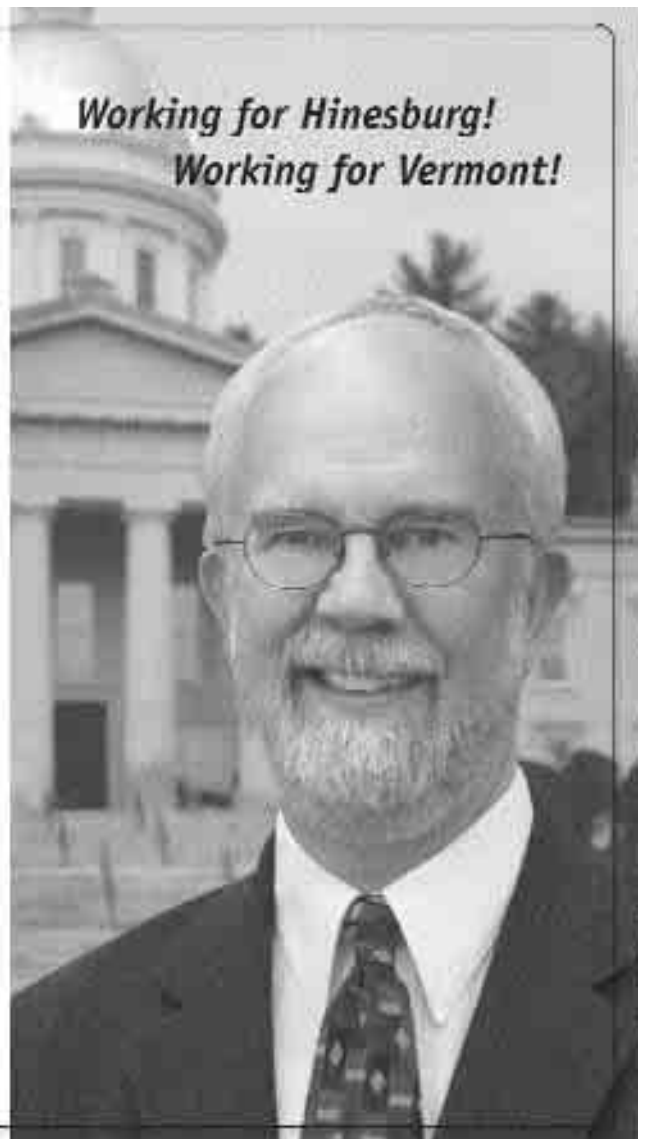
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Parents, we ask that you please pick up your student(s) outside of the school at the bus loading area. Thank you for your support with this change.

## PTO to Host Annual Spaghetti Dinner and Open House

By Barbara Hicken, PTO officer

Please join us for the annual HCS Spaghetti Dinner and Open House on Thursday, October 5. Dinner will be served from 5:00 until 6:30 p.m. Visits to classrooms and teachers may be made from 6:00 until 7:00 p.m.

This year we are again holding a raffle to raise funds to support various school programs. This is in keeping with our promise of NO door to door selling by children. 100% of the proceeds will go to the PTO! Raffle prizes include the Grand Prize, a fabulous week at a Florida Beach Home, along with a Free Oil Change for your car, a Free Week of workouts at Curves and more gift certificates for area businesses. Raffle tickets went on sale Wednesday, September 13, at the HCS office. Prices are \$10 per ticket, \$25 for three tickets and \$85 for ten tickets! Sales are on-going.

The PTO will also be selling T. shirts and wrist bands at this Spaghetti Dinner. So, come and join us to eat dinner, visit your children's classrooms and support your school's PTO. You and your children will benefit!

## HCS Library Media Center News

By Christine Varney, Library Media Specialist

We would like to welcome all parents and community members to join students in visiting our school library. We are open during school hours from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each school day, Tuesday through Friday, and on Mondays from 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. We have a new CSSU-wide online library catalog called Destiny. You can access our catalog and many other resources through the school web page. ([www.hcsvt.org](http://www.hcsvt.org); Go to: Departments, Library)

The HCS Library is open on school-day Monday afternoons and evenings from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. All members of the community are welcome to stop in to use our book collections, our computers, or simply to have a quiet place to read or work on homework. Yvonne Epstein is our Monday night and summer librarian.

### RIF (Reading is Fundamental)

Our school Library Media Center is fortunate to receive a RIF (Reading is Fundamental, Inc.) grant. This grant allows us to purchase new paperback books to give to students in grades PreK through 8 three times a year. Our first RIF Day will be in October. If you would like to volunteer to help with our RIF program, please give Chris Varney a call at 482-6288.

Parent online resources from RIF may be found at [www.rif.org/parents](http://www.rif.org/parents). Reading is Fundamental, Inc. has put together a wonderful set of resources created specifically for parents and family members on topics as various as: Motivating Kids to Read, Choosing Good Books, Reading Aloud, Literacy-Rich Homes, School Connections, Seasonal Ideas. Various guides, brochures, reading activity calendars, and suggested websites are also available. Check it out!

If you don't have Internet access at home, stop in to the library and we will be happy to show you this site. You will be able to print any helpful information.

## Hinesburg Community School Selected for Safe Routes to School Program

Hinesburg Community School is one of 33 schools in Vermont selected to participate in a new program to increase the number of children who walk and bike to school. Safe Routes to School (SR2S) programs are sustained efforts by parents, schools, community leaders and local officials to improve the health and well-being of children by enabling and encouraging them to walk and bicycle to school.

Fewer children walk or bike to school than did a generation ago. In 2001, less than 16 percent of students between the ages of five and 15 walked or biked to or from school. In 1969, 48 percent of students walked or biked. The Regional Safe Routes to School Coordinator Pam Mathews thinks that is an

opportunity lost. "Walking or biking gives children time for physical activity and a sense of responsibility and independence; allows them to enjoy being outside, and provides them with time to socialize with their parents and friends and to get to know their neighborhood," she said recently.

With many of today's children overweight or physically inactive, walking or biking seems to be a natural solution. But many roadways are just not safe enough for kids to travel on their own, which is why we'll be looking at solutions to make it safe for kids to walk and bike to school. The Safe Routes to School Program is a project of the Chittenden County Municipal Planning Commission, funded by the Vermont Agency of Transportation.

In addition to teaching children pedestrian and bike safety skills and engaging in ongoing encouragement activities, the new statewide program will be funding infrastructure improvements, such as sidewalks or bike paths that can improve conditions along school routes.

Local residents and parents are encouraged to get involved in the new program by contacting Pam Mathews at 482-4120.

## Safe Routes to School News

By Pam Mathews

"Walking Wednesdays" has gotten off to a great start and we are enjoying these fall mornings socializing with friends during refreshing walks to school.



What a great way to start the day—Walking Wednesdays begin at the Post Office at 7:40 a.m. PHOTO COURTESY OF PAM MATHEWS

In celebration of "International Walk to School Week," October 2 through 6, the Walking School Bus will be available for children and adults who want to walk on all five days, rain or shine. Hinesburg Community School children came out in force last year during this event and we are expecting equal enthusiasm this year. All adults—parents of school-aged children or not—are encouraged to join the "Bus" to support our children in their endeavor to make healthy lifestyle choices.

The Walking School Bus meets at the Hinesburg Post Office at 7:30 a.m., and leaves promptly at 7:40 a.m. This gets the group to school by 8:00 a.m., and with a brisk walk back, you can be done and on your way by 8:15 a.m.

It's fun; it's easy; and it's a guaranteed way to get in that you've been putting off. It may even become habit forming.

If you would like more information about Safe Routes to School and/or International Walk to School Week; or if you would like to become involved, please contact Pam Mathews, Regional SR2S Coordinator for Chittenden County, at 482-4120 or [pam@localmotion.org](mailto:pam@localmotion.org). You can also access information at [www.saferoutesinfo.org](http://www.saferoutesinfo.org) and [www.walktoschool.org](http://www.walktoschool.org).

See you on the sidewalks!

## New Robotics Club Meets, Looks to Build a Better Robot

By MaryJo Brace

The first session of the Robotics club met on Friday, September 15. The group is made up of 11 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> graders who are eager to design, build and program robots.

Initially, students will build a simple robot with four drive wheels. The students will then have a chance to brainstorm and modify these robots to improve their performance at various tasks.

The group will learn about motors, gears, transmitters, sensors and, in the future, learn how to program the brain (controller) of the robot to perform tasks autonomously. It is the coaches' hope that the students will appreciate how math and science relate to real world applications in an enjoyable and challenging way.



What happens when a few brave coaches give 11 middle school students the tools to build increasingly complex robots? Perhaps they will program the machines to pick up their classmates' backpacks ...

Participants are Bonnie Kelley, Steven Bell, Grady Farnum, Rendino, Oliver French, Lisa Iadanza, Andrew Giroux, Jameson Hurd, Amanda Lacaillade, Dominick Musumeci, Tobias Yandow, and Nick Chlumecky. The coaches are Roger Giroux, Ed McGuire and Mary Jo Brace.

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### The Hinesburg Record

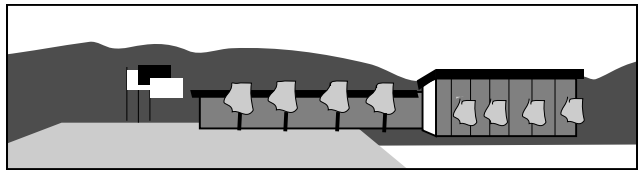
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# HINESBURG SCHOOLS



## CVUHS Calendar

### September

30: Spirit Day—All day at CVU

### October

5: CY Dessert and Presentation—*What Our Kids Need to Succeed*, 7:00 p.m. at CVU

## 140 Access Classes to Begin for Community

### CVU Craft Fair Planned October 28 & 29

A new initiative, The Handcrafters and Fine Arts Fair, sponsored by Access to CVU, will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 28 and 29 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the newly renovated high school.

"We are excited to plan an event that will utilize our public facility and build community connections at the same time. This fulfills two of our primary missions," commented Eddie Krasnow, co-director of the Access to CVU program.

Artisans from around Vermont will be participating and there are still openings for others to join in the event. Entrance for shoppers will be free, and the school now has plenty of parking available to accommodate the expected crowd.

"Our main mission is to bring life-long affordable learning opportunities to anyone and everyone interested in participating. This year we expect over 3,000 registrants for over 400 class choices," Duncan Wardwell, the other co-director adds. Of note

are the hundreds of participants coming from around Vermont to take Access classes. There have been people coming to Hinesburg from as far as Montpelier, Milton, and Middlebury.

"Our focus is to implement programs for community needs, and we have expanded our scope to include more classes for our younger people, educators, and business people in need of learning more computer application skills," Eddie notes. Access has also expanded the cooking and arts offerings, meeting an overwhelming interest in these areas based on last year's enrollment.

Although CSSU and CVUHS lend vital internal support with the use of the building, no extra tax dollars are spent on Access. Instead, the program relies on the generous support of local businesses through their advertising found in the brochure mailed to 25,000 households. Access also runs a camp for 8<sup>th</sup> graders in the summer, and scholarship support is supported by different PTOs, mini-grants, and donations from community members.

"Without these partners, our program could not exist. Yet with them, we are self-sustaining and growing to fill a need," states Eddie.

Any artisans interested in renting a space or receiving more information at the handcrafter's fair can contact Eddie Krasnow at eddie@cvuhs.org or call him at 482-7194. To check out the Access classes, pick up a brochure in your local grocery store, coffee spot, or video store or go on line to www.cvuhs.org and click on Access to CVU.

## Needed: CVU Van Driver for Buddy Program

CVU's Direction Center is looking for a person to drive the DUO van four days a week during the school year. The position involves transporting student "Big Buddy Program" volunteers from the high school to the sending schools and back again, in the school-leased minivan.

Applicants should possess an enthusiasm for working with high school students and a safe driving record. The person who takes the position will need to participate in a day-long training workshop sponsored by the VT Agency of Transportation and funded by the school.

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## Redhawks Let the Dogs Out

By Tim Platt

Had it not been for the last two minutes of the game, Burr & Burton's Bulldogs would have repeated their performance and blanked the Redhawks, shutting them out two years straight. However, this was not to be as the Redhawks' offense finally flew in and put some points on the board. Once again, though, it was too little, too late as CVU allowed the Bulldogs to take a bite out of their season with a 17-8 loss.



Ryan Meunier of Hinesburg snatches another interception. PHOTO BY JOHN SEARLES

That Saturday's game can only be described as lack-luster. There was clearly a shortage of energy from the Redhawks' team. The defense allowed the Bulldogs to walk all over them. The offensive could not capitalize on their gains—barely ever coming close to the opponent's goal.

There were a number of individual triumphs, such as the three pass interceptions by Ryan Meunier, the field goal block

and fumble recovery by Josh Platt, the final touchdown by Tommy Christian and the two point conversion and earlier fumble recovery by Peter Foutz.

Unfortunately, these individual accomplishments were not enough to bring CVU together as a team. Could it be that they do not see their own potential or are they simply not willing to step up to the task of the legacy left to them from last season? How many defeats will it take for them to move past the "new team" stage, make the clearly needed adjustments, and back into the hard-hitting, play-executing team that we know them to be?

The Bulldogs took the Redhawks for a walk at the start of the game. Starting at their own 38 yard line Burr & Burton achieved nearly a continuous string of first downs plopping them at CVU's three yard line before the defense even gave them any contention. A few plays of holding the line finally failed when Bulldog Eric Salo escaped and scored the first touchdown within the first five minutes of play. The Bulldogs had an easy, early lead 7-0.

The return kick dropped to Ryan Meunier who carried the ball to CVU's 43 yard line. A 20-yard pass to Cody Searles got the Redhawks off to a good start. Jared Soule got the team to another first down. But two pass plays followed by a rush left the Redhawks 16 yards short.

Burr & Burton took command of the field, with Jared Hodgins leading the charge, driving the Redhawks back to their own 19 yard line in another short sequence of plays. Their next attempt for goal was ruined by Redhawk Ryan Meunier as he snatched his first of many interceptions throughout the game.

From the two yard line the Redhawks struggled down field away from their end zone. Peter Foutz broke through for a 21-yard run, giving them another first down. Jared Soule once again punched through for another first down, but their third sequence failed when the CVU quarterback was sacked losing them seven yards. A poor punt return allowed the Bulldogs to try again at their 49 yard line.

With time starting to run down in the half, Burr & Burton attempted a pass play which was once again intercepted by CVU's Ryan Meunier to make a big run bringing the ball back to the 44 yard line. CVU's offense couldn't take advantage of this and only gained two yards before letting the Bulldogs take command again. Another big run by Bulldog Drew Perni advanced them from their 19 yard line to their 46. Their next play was fumbled and recovered by Redhawk Peter Foutz.

With just over four minutes in the half it was CVU's turn to pass. In a trio of completions, Stephen Hamel, Cody Seales, and Peter Foutz moved the ball 30 yards to the Bulldog's 19 yard line. Here the pass plays failed as the Bulldogs pawed the attempts, finally jawing one away in an interception.

Two minutes left in the half and the ball was soaring back to CVU's goal. The defense held to the whistle but not without giving up 59 yards.

The cold front moved in just before half time as a string of thunder storms to the south delayed the game for over an hour. All this time was not enough to get the Redhawks revved up to face the Bulldogs for the second half. Two first downs after receiving the kick left them with a mere four-yard gain due to another quarterback fumble. The 'Dogs didn't fair much better when they gained control of the ball loosing it on their third play to a fumble which was recovered by Redhawk Josh Platt. It was disappointing to see all this hard work go down the drain as CVU lost 17 yard in penalties and yet another quarterback

sack when the Bulldogs crashed through the offensive line. A failed pass attempted energized Burr & Burton as they intercepted it. Four strong rushing plays for 59 yards was all that were needed to advance the score 14-0 near the end of the third quarter.

CVU chewed up the remainder of the quarter gaining a hard fought 30 yards. This did not deter Burr & Burton who gained them all back including an impressive 37 yard rush by Drew Perni. Steadily working their way to the CVU goal, the Bulldogs ran a 17-yard rush but lost the points due to an illegal block in the back penalty. They turned this offset into a field goal from the 29 yard line bring the score to 17-0 with just over five minutes left to play.

Ryan Meunier again soared the kick return from deep in the back field to CVU's 36 yard line. A sequence of pass plays yielded the 'Hawks two completions, an incomplete, and an interception by Bulldog Shane Regan who brought the ball back to CVU's 13 yard line. A series of penalties kept them from advancing past this point. Their final play was another field goal attempt which was neatly blocked by Josh Platt.

With just over two minutes remaining in the game, the Redhawks offense finally took control of the ball and completed a 25-yard and 22-yard pass by Charles Ring and Tommy Christian, respectively. Ring completed another short pass and Christian completed the final pass for 33 yards keeping the Bulldogs from blanking them. Peter Foutz successfully completed the two point conversion which gave CVU their final score. An unsuccessful on-side kick gave control back the Bulldogs where they more or less wound down the clock to seal their 17-8 victory.

## Redhawks Fumble in Fairfax

By Tim Platt

Just like the weather, the outcome of CVU's game in Fairfax was nothing like the Redhawks' first varsity season game one. With the remnants of Ernesto passing to the west, the sky was as dismal as the players' hearts after suffering their first defeat ever to their rival the Fairfax Bullets.

The game started out just fine with CVU scoring early in the first quarter, but by the second quarter the poor ball handling by the Redhawks and small crack in their armor had cost them dearly – allowing Fairfax to run the score up with three touchdowns. An impressive rally by CVU in the third and fourth quarters came close to tying things up but in the end the effort just wasn't enough.

The Redhawks started the game with the kick to Fairfax. A single first down and a net of 11 yards was all the Bullets could achieve in their first round of plays. They lost another eight yards due to penalties. CVU took control after a 21-yard punt by Fairfax. Jared Soule rushed the ball early in the sequence for a first down at the opponent's 46 yard line. Cody Searles confused Fairfax and gained the Redhawks another 13 yards before allowing Soule to continue his work up the field to the Bullets' 31 yard line. A surprise pass to Searles and he took it all the way giving CVU their early lead (along with the extra point by Mark Talley) of 7-0.

The Bullets fared much better after their second kick from the 'Hawks. Sean Plant (44) of Fairfax dominated their rushing gains bringing the Bullets to CVU's 24 yard line. An incomplete pass on the third down, followed by a Fairfax penalty left them with 6 yards for a first down. The bold move by the Bullets to go for it paid out when their pass attempt was completed for a 24-yard gain bringing them within striking distance at CVU's seven yard line. Plant pushed through for a few more yards allowing Fairfax to barely complete their first touchdown of the day as they fumbled the ball just after crossing the line. CVU blocked the extra point attempt.

The next kick was to CVU and in spite of Nick Angstman's impressive maneuvering that gained the Redhawks 19 yards in a single play, CVU had trouble holding on to the ball with a near fumble on the first play and a recovered fumble on the Bullet's 48 yard line. A punt back to Fairfax started them on their own 37 yard line. A strong set of Bullets' rushing moved Fairfax forward to CVU's territory. At the 45 yard line the Bullets slipped through the Redhawks' defense and scored, giving them the lead 14-7.

The now stunned Redhawks fumbled on their second play with a lateral pass to no one. This upset on the CVU's 19 yard line lead to an easy Bullet touchdown with Sean Plant leading the way. Although the Redhawks were able to block the extra point they had already given the Bullets too much of a target to miss.

With almost three minutes left in the first half the tension was high on the CVU sidelines. Their first sequence of plays left them with zero yards gained and a five-yard penalty. A poor punt back gave control to the Bullets on the 'Hawks' 35 yard line. Fortunately the CVU defense held but not without giving up 19

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# The Viking Voice

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**The Students:** HCS students in Grades 1-8  
**The Teacher:** Every single one of them--and every other staff member in the school, too!  
**The Assignment and The Goal:** To develop a Constitution for the entire school to live by ... To make a set of guiding principles and rules to help every student and staff member realize his or her hopes and dreams for the 2006-2007 school year ... To allow every single one of us a voice in that process.

## On the Road to the Constitutional Convention ...

It all starts back in July 2006 when a team of HCS faculty and staff joins Principal Debi Price at a course in Responsive Designs, where the idea of a school-wide constitution is first pitched.

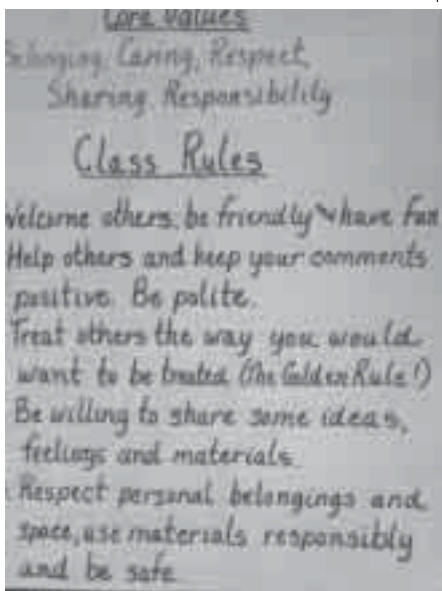
Then HCS faculty members practice the process by developing a staff-wide constitution before the students come back to school. They will live by their agreements for the whole school year.

During the first week of school, every student in the school joins his or her class in writing down their personal Hopes and Dreams for the 2006-2007 HCS school year.

Each class then writes a list of agreements that they will need to follow if everyone in the class is going to be able to reach his or her dreams.



Hopes and Dreams from Mrs. D'Andrea's 3-4 class



The list of agreements developed by Mrs. D'Andrea's 3-4 class



The Classroom Promise written by Mrs. McGuire's 1-2 class, decorated with "promise people" made by the children

"I want to really understand my math work and not just do it and be done with it ..."  
 "I hope I want to like reading more ..."  
 "I hope I can be more social ..."

"I want to be a friendly teammate ..."

"I want to write in more detail ..."

"I hope I become a leader ..."

"I hope I can stay organized ..."

"I hope I have good friends ..."

"I want to stay out of the Planning Room ..."

"I want to feel more comfortable with teachers ..."

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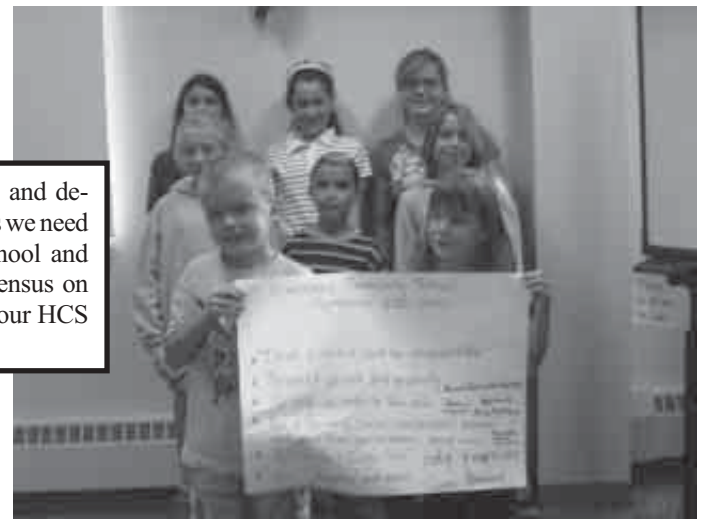
Next, all classes send delegates to meet in grade-level teams (1-2, 3-4, 5-6, and 7-8) to share all of their agreements and select three to five of the rules to send to the school-wide convention.



Representatives from every grade-level meet to select the five most important agreements for everyone to live up to: in other words, the school constitution.

Each grade-level team chooses one delegate as a representative to the school-wide convention and the delegates begin the hard process of selecting the most important agreements.

The delegates discuss and debate which agreements we need to commit to as a school and ultimately reach consensus on the six that will form our HCS Constitution.



The final work of the delegates, representing the wishes of the entire school.

It is time to celebrate all of that hard work and progress! Teachers Diane Barber (1-2) and Barb Spaulding (7-8) coordinate a celebration in conjunction with the nationally celebrated "Constitution Day" on September 18.



The first-ever HCS Constitution Day Celebration features the unveiling of the Constitution, an outdoor picnic, sing-along, poems read by middle schoolers, an address by Bill Lippert, and the signing of the constitution by everyone at the school.



*The HCS 2006-2007 Constitution*

*Think positive and be responsible.*

*Respect people and property.*

*Be safe in order to feel safe.*

*Be a focused, prepared, and curious learner; and learn from your mistakes.*

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## CCV Launches New Substance Abuse Certificate

Vermont is increasingly in need of substance abuse professionals to serve in the areas of prevention, intervention, treatment, enforcement, and recovery. In addressing immediate workforce training needs, the Community College of Vermont (CCV) has developed the first undergraduate certificate program in Substance Abuse Services in the state.

This program serves students interested in entering this field as well as existing employees who wish to acquire college credits towards a degree in this field while receiving skills and theoretical training as part of their jobs.

A collaborative effort between CCV Academic Coordinator Lesli O'Dowd, Barbara Cimaglio, the Deputy Commissioner for Alcohol & Drug Abuse Programs (ADAP), and the Vermont Workforce Development Committee, the certificate is approved by the Vermont Alcohol and Drug Abuse Certification Board as appropriate training for becoming a Substance Abuse Counselor.

CCV's program prepares students for entry-level work and advancement within the profession. With a growing need for trained professionals in the field of substance abuse counseling, graduates of the program could pursue positions such as substance abuse professional, working in high schools as a prevention specialist. They can also work with state and private agencies, as an assistant in private practice, or in areas such as case management, intervention, and group facilitation.

By combining course work with Vermont's official certification process, graduates may qualify as a Certified

Alcohol and Drug Counselor and, with additional education and experience, may eventually establish a private practice as a Licensed Alcohol and Drug Counselor.

Becoming certified in the state of Vermont is a process involving examination, work experience, and formal training through which students earn Continuing Education Units (CEUs). The CCV program allows students to receive the necessary CEUs while also earning college credit towards a degree. Each approved three-credit course provides 42 Continuing Education Units.

This certificate program can also be completed as part of the College's Human Services Associate Degree program. Many core requirements are shared, and additional substance abuse courses can be taken as electives within the degree. Students can use these credits to transfer into four-year substance abuse programs within the state, such as those at Champlain College, Johnson State College, Springfield College and St. Joseph's College.

CCV has an open admissions policy. Students are asked to submit a free, online admissions form, available at [www.ccv.edu](http://www.ccv.edu), complete basic skills assessments at their local CCV office, and submit transcripts if they have previously completed college-level work.

Financial aid is available to qualified students. Those interested should call their local CCV to schedule financial aid counseling. At \$171 per credit, CCV's tuition is the lowest of any college in Vermont.

## New Transfer Agreement Between CCV and Champlain College Offers Automatic Admission

A new articulation agreement between the Community College of Vermont (CCV) and Champlain College offers automatic admission for CCV graduates who have earned an associate degree in accounting, business, Web Design & Administration, network administration or computer systems management.

In addition, Champlain is offering CCV students or graduates the opportunity to sample a Champlain course tuition-free with credit applicable at either institution.

Students graduating from the select CCV programs with at least 60 credits and a minimum grade point average of 2.5 (on a 4.0 scale) may transfer directly into a Champlain College bachelor's degree program. Students must then earn at least 45

credits while at Champlain. CCV academic advisors are trained to work with students considering transferring to Champlain to help develop a CCV degree plan that will most effectively and efficiently fulfill Champlain's Bachelor of Science requirements.

By completing the first two years at CCV, students can save thousands of tuition dollars, as CCV has the lowest tuition of any higher education institution in Vermont. Both CCV and Champlain work closely with the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation and other financial aid resources to assist students needing financial support. Champlain College also offers a New American Student Scholarship for refugee and asylum students.

As part of the agreement, Champlain is also offering CCV students and graduates the opportunity to take Critical Reading and Expository Writing II, a required course at Champlain, free of charge. Credits from the course may then be applied towards an associate degree at CCV or a bachelor's degree at Champlain. The course is offered online, as well as on the Champlain campus in Burlington.

For more information, contact Natalie Searle at (802) 885-8360, a local CCV office, or visit [www.ccv.edu](http://www.ccv.edu).

## VT State Colleges Board of Trustees Announce New Opportunities for Vermonters

The Vermont State Colleges (VSC) Board of Trustees, at their Annual Retreat, approved the use of legislative funding for two new initiatives to support Vermonters and the Vermont economy: the Next Generation Scholarship Program and the VSC Workforce Development Project.

VSC Chairperson Gary W. Moore said, "We appreciate the support of the Vermont Legislature that will allow us to expand VSC opportunities in two key areas: to encourage more Vermonters to attend college in Vermont and to foster economic development through targeted workforce education and training."

The Next Generation Scholarship Program will provide up to \$1.6 million dollars of VSC scholarships to Vermonters over four years. Individual scholarships will be awarded for up to \$2500 per year. The state colleges anticipate funding up to 40 scholarships each at Castleton, Johnson and Lyndon State Colleges and up to 70 scholarships each at CCV and Vermont Tech.

VSC Chairperson Moore said, "We want to encourage Vermont students who might not otherwise attend college to use this opportunity to enroll in one of the Vermont State Colleges, and to encourage students, once enrolled, to persist through graduation."

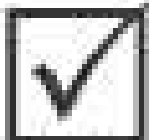
As part of its Next Generation Initiative, the 2006 Vermont Legislature also appropriated \$1 million to the VSC to support workforce development focused on the innovative and sustainable technologies sector. "Workforce development is critical to the long-term health of Vermont's economy," said VSC Chancellor Robert G. Clarke, "The VSC has been a leader in workforce education and training for years, and additional funding expands our reach to Vermont employers and employees."

The colleges will deliver six projects statewide, targeting critical workforce needs in manufacturing, healthcare, construction, environmental stewardship, small business development and workplace readiness. Projects range from the development of industry certificates to work with the healthcare industry to increase productivity.

"The Next Generation Initiative addresses affordability of and access to postsecondary programs for Vermonters at various stages in their education and career development," said Karrin Wilks, Senior Vice President for the VSC, "and it allows us to reach across economic sectors and into every region of the state."

The VSC system includes Castleton State College,

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Community College of Vermont, Lyndon State College, Johnson State College and Vermont Technical College. 18,645 students attended the VSC during the 2005-06 academic year, 83 percent of whom are Vermonters. An additional 20,000 people took advantage of the VSC's extensive workforce development programs.

# Organizations

## Lions Thank Hinesburg for Farmer's Market Support

By Margery Sharp

Some days were perfect, others were rainy and blowy and less conducive to setting up, but the vendors at the Lions' Third Annual Hinesburg Farmer's Market were open and ready for business every Thursday afternoon from June through September 2006, no matter what.



Tots love sunflowers.



Customers stroll and browse. PHOTO BY MARGERLY SHARP

Thanks to vendor participation and the coterie of customers—regular and new—the Hinesburg Lions raised money which will be returned to the community through a variety of projects throughout the year.

The Lions raise their funds by charging each vendor a yearly membership fee and space rental, depending on the size of the space rented but do not take any portion of the money the

vendors charge for their products or crafts. (All Lions members work for the market on a volunteer basis in keeping with the Lions' motto of "We Serve.")

Thanks also go to the United Church of Hinesburg which allowed the vendors to set up on the church lawn each Thursday. The Lions also thank the folks who live or have businesses along route 116 or who drive it on a daily basis who often are inconvenienced when traffic stops or slows to allow people to enter or leave the market grounds.

In a word, all support systems were a go. See you in 2007!

## Lions to Raffle Four Thanksgiving Baskets

By Vicki Matthews

The Hinesburg Lions Club will be raffling off four Thanksgiving Baskets.

Each basket will include a medium size turkey, stuffing, red and sweet potatoes, pie, cranberry sauce, veggies and gravy. There may even be a couple of surprises, also.

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Tickets can be purchased at Papa Nicks and from any of the members.

Monies raised will benefit our scholarship as well as other projects. Thank you for your continued support

## Hinesburg Community Potluck—The 3<sup>rd</sup> Season Begins October 19

Join friends and neighbors in an informal setting to enjoy food and a talk

Don't Miss October's Potluck—Burlington resident Robin Lloyd returns to join us for a discussion about the School of Americas (SOA) and her incarceration after her arrest last Fall for peacefully protesting the SOA in Georgia against the



Front row: Lions' Club members Johanna White, Barb Lyman, Vicki Matthews, Nancy Woodruff; Next row: Dean Woodruff, Gloria Barnes, Marge Sharp; Back row: Tom Marrinson, Dan Thomas, Sam Collins, Jim Collins, and Jane Starkweather. Missing are: Barb Leggett, Jan Johanssen, Esther Johanssen, Papa Nick, Anne Castle

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human rights abuses committed by their graduates. Last February Robin spoke to a packed house at the Hinesburg potluck prior to her going to jail. She served a three-month sentence in Danbury, Connecticut. Robin will relate her experiences in prison and speak of her on-going commitment to shut down the SOA.

Date: Thursday, October 19, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Location: Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballards Corner Road, Hinesburg.

Please Bring a Dish and a Beverage to Share!

Also: the November Potluck (date and time TBA) will feature the documentary film, "Sir, No Sir!" and will be presented by Jen Berger from the Peace and Justice Center in Burlington.

Please join us every month through next Spring for the Hinesburg Community Potlucks. This season will feature films and speakers on peace, the environment, corporate globalization and community sustainability.

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# Health News

## Quality-of-Life Solutions for Breast Cancer Survivors

### Breast cancer survivor writes book to help patients understand the ins and outs of their medical journey

For nearly twenty years the month of October has symbolized breast cancer awareness. Women and men of all ages and backgrounds reach out to share stories of triumph and loss. It's also a time to help women become more educated on detecting the disease in its earliest stages.

According to the American Cancer Society, every two minutes a woman in the U.S. is diagnosed with breast cancer. Excluding skin cancer, breast cancer is the most common cancer among women, accounting for nearly one in three cancers diagnosed in U.S. women. It is estimated that 40,410 women and 460 men will die from breast cancer in the United States this year.

Breast cancer brings about a whirlwind of physical as well as emotional changes in a person. With these changes come many questions, but when these questions aren't about medical issues, where does one turn for answers? Patients often look to their doctors, but what they really long for are answers from someone who knows what they are experiencing inside and out – someone who has walked in their shoes.

"As so many people are diagnosed with breast cancer in America, there are a lot of questions to be answered, and many

don't have someone to ask," says Judy King, author of *Breast Cancer Answers: Empowering Patients and Encouraging Caregivers*. "We all try to be brave after the diagnosis. We don't want to bother our physicians with the 'little' things like what kind of wig is best, what to do about reduced libido, or whether telling our boss about the diagnosis will affect our insurance rates. And more importantly, many of us don't know what questions to ask when first diagnosed.

Doctors and their staff are often too familiar with cancer to know what a new patient needs to know. As a result many patients stew or suffer needlessly when solutions are available."

*Breast Cancer Answers* compiles the wisdom and solutions of hundreds of breast cancer survivors to help patients get through each day as comfortably as possible. It is an easy-to-search reference book that provides tips such as relieving dry mouth, how to handle problems with insurance companies, and some of the things we often take for granted like drawing eyebrows when chemotherapy takes them away. "Not only is this a resource for a person living through breast cancer, but it's also a guide for friends and family to understand what their loved one is experiencing," says King.

King was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1999 and quickly became educated about the disease when her insurance company refused to send her to an oncologist. They insisted she have an immediate mastectomy. Determined to get a second opinion, she learned that for her chemotherapy was the place to begin. Two years later doctors found the cancer had spread. Throughout it all King visited support groups and conferences, read books and articles, and discovered that most patients asked the same questions. As a result she compiled as many answers as she could find and put it all into a concise reference book, one she wishes she had when going through treatment. "Information is a powerful sedative; patients in the middle of treatment do not have the energy to search for answers. That's why I've addressed as many concerns as possible in one book," says King. The book covers insurance, diet, workplace issues, appearance, emotions, relationships, side effects, treatments, research on risk factors, the medical maze, life after treatment, and much more.

One question still remains unanswered for breast cancer survivors – what's the cure? "We all wish there were answers about the causes of breast cancer and recurrence but in the meantime survivors must acknowledge that it happened to us although we didn't invite it. We must deal with it although we hate some of the process," says King. "We are different now and can learn to relish those differences."

## Tips on Diabetes Disaster Preparation

People with chronic medical conditions that require daily medications are among the most vulnerable victims of natural disasters, as access to their homes, medical supplies and even medicines may be interrupted or compromised.

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina last summer, people with diabetes faced particular challenges, especially patients using insulin, a hormone that the body needs for the correct use of food and energy. People using insulin need to take their medicine every day, often multiple times, to keep blood sugar levels in balance; meals and therapy routines are often carefully planned.

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Stress and erratic eating patterns can change blood sugar levels, and the chaos of a disaster or catastrophic event can confuse these routines and potentially seriously affect the health of people with diabetes. Diabetes affects an estimated 194 million adults worldwide and more than 20 million in the United States.

Ensure that your medications and supplies are stored in a defined location and can be easily gathered if you must quickly evacuate your home or place of work.

For more information, patients or caregivers can visit: [www.aace.com](http://www.aace.com).

## Homework Help

By Dr. Lewis First



With school back in session, I am frequently asked what parents should be doing to insure that their child's homework gets done. Let me take on that assignment and provide a few tips.

The most important thing to do is to create a homework routine early on, so that homework tends to be done at the same place and time, building good study habits. If you are not home when your children come home from school, leave a written schedule for them that includes time for homework, and have them call you when it's done. Make sure, though, to leave them some free time, too, so every minute is not structured. And remember that children are most alert in the late afternoon and early evening and not during the time just before going to bed.

If you are home during homework time, give your child a choice as to what they will work on first and how they will study. If your child uses the Internet for homework, make sure the computer is in a common space of the house, so you can keep an eye on what your child is doing—helping to discourage chatting, emailing, or surfing.

Comment frequently and positively on your child's homework efforts, including things like neatness and accuracy. If necessary, you can try offering some small rewards for a good homework routine, such as a movie ticket or weekend family outing.

On nights when there is no homework, be sure to keep the routine intact by encouraging reading time instead. And build relevance into the assignment by showing how the new skills learned apply to everyday activities.

Finally, as you model a positive attitude toward school and

learning, make sure you don't do your child's homework yourself. If you're like me, you'll find this easier as your children get older, since they're learning things these days that we can't even begin to understand. Hopefully tips like this will work well in your home when it comes to making homework an enjoyable and family-centered learning activity.

Lewis First, M.D., is chief of Pediatrics at Vermont Children's Hospital at Fletcher Allen Health Care and chair of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Vermont College of Medicine. You can also catch "First with Kids" weekly on WOKO 98.9FM and on WCAX-TV Channel 3. Visit the First with Kids archives at [www.vermontchildrens.org](http://www.vermontchildrens.org).

## Prepare Your Children's Skin for Back to School

When shopping for back to school supplies, make sure to stop by the sunscreen aisle. Summer may be coming to an end, but that doesn't mean you should forget about sun protection. Children in grades K-8 usually have outdoor recess between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. when the sun is especially intense. One blistering sunburn in childhood can more than double a person's chances of developing melanoma later in life. So while getting your children ready for school, make sure to remind them about the importance of applying sunscreen before leaving the house and seeking the shade when outdoors.

Although sunscreen is an essential part of a complete sun protection regimen, you may need to check with administrators before sending your children to school with a bottle. Many states prohibit the use of sunscreen during school hours, and legislation varies from state-to-state. Some schools require a doctor's prescription; some provide students with sunscreen, and some schools don't allow it at all.

"Sunscreen use has not been universally recognized in schools, but it is an important health issue," said Perry Robins, MD, President of The Skin Cancer Foundation. "Our goal is to educate the public about the importance of sun protection, and if our schools can adopt a few key sun safety policies, we will be one step closer to combating the skin cancer epidemic."

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Events Too Good to Miss

### Hinesburg's 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Halloween Party

Plans are being made for the 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Halloween Party. It will be held on Tuesday, October 31 at the Hinesburg Fire Station from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Local children enjoy the traditional games, candy, and prizes.

The annual event is organized by the Hinesburg Community Police and the Hinesburg Fire Department and First Response.

## Learn More About Global Warming

A viewing of *An Inconvenient Truth* will be held on Sunday, October 1 at 7:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in downtown Burlington.

"An Inconvenient Truth" offers a passionate and inspirational look at one man's fervent crusade to halt global

warming's deadly progress in its tracks by exposing the myths and misconceptions that surround it. Former Vice President Al Gore, in the wake of defeat in the 2000 election, re-set the course of his life to focus on a last-ditch, all-out effort to help save the planet from irrevocable change. Here he is seen as never before in the media - funny, engaging, open and downright on fire about getting the surprisingly stirring truth about what he calls our "planetary emergency" out to ordinary citizens before it's too late.

A discussion on Global Warming will then be held on Monday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m., again at the First United Methodist Church. For more information call the First United Methodist Church at 862-1151.

## Holiday Singers Needed to Perform at Benefit Concert

The Champlain Echoes are looking for holiday singers to perform at a benefit concert in December.

The Champlain Echoes of Burlington Vermont, a woman's a cappella chorus in four-part harmony style is looking for women of all ages who enjoy singing to perform at our benefit concert.

Starting on Monday, October 2 through November 27, we will be rehearsing holiday music and will teach two songs to perspective members with the intention that they will perform those two songs with us in early December. No experience is necessary—all you need is a love for singing! There is a minimum of four rehearsals required.

The Champlain Echoes rehearse on Mondays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Pines on 7 Aspen Drive in South Burlington. For more information call 863-2700.

## Christmas in October

It will be "Christmas in October" at the Richmond Farmers' Market on Volunteers Green on October 6. Available will be one-of-a kind soaps, shirts, scarves, pottery, dried flowers, regional photos, crafts, an array of prepared foods and comfort food such as breads, pies, cookies and burgers off the grill!

It is also "Apple Day" at the Market. Experience the fresh taste of the 2006 apple crop! Help grind and press apples on a hand operated cider press and take home some fresh cider. On stage at 4:30 p.m. are the Willoughbys, a four-piece band playing music of the American landscape.

October 13 is the last day of the 2006 Richmond Farmers' Market. On stage at 4:30 p.m. will be musician Eric Swanson. Eric has been a vendor at the Market this year and has introduced us to the fascinating world of growing and cooking with mushrooms. It's the perfect ending act for a very positive community farmers' market season.

The Market is open from 3:00 to 6:30 p.m. Come and meet your local growers. For further information, contact Carol Mader at 434-5273 or cmader@surfglobal.net.

## 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Ethel Atkins Chicken Pie Supper

Where: Charlotte Central School  
When: Saturday, October 7

Time: 5:00 and 6:30 p.m.  
Price: Adults \$8; six- through 12-year-olds \$4; under 6 free.

Reservations are recommended—call 425-3176. This annual event is sponsored by Charlotte Congregational Church.

## Charlotte Tractor Parade Set For October 8

The 6<sup>th</sup> Annual East Charlotte Tractor Parade will be held on Sunday, October 8 at 1:30 p.m., rain or shine. The parade will begin at The Nichols Farm on Spear Street and end on the Green at the corner of Spear Street and Hinesburg Road.

Pre-parade activities will begin at 12:00 noon. As always, there will be food, games, animals, a farmers' market, music, face painting, hayrides, and a few added surprises!

This year, we are asking anyone wishing to participate in the parade to pre-register with Carrie at Spears Corner Store, 425-4444. This will allow us to plan for after parade parking of the tractors.

Spectator parking will be available at the Tower Lot across from The Nichols Farm, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, The Charlotte Grange and Valley View Drive (off of Hinesburg Road). Senior and Handicapped parking will be at the Barnyard on the corner.

Volunteers are needed for all or part of the day. If you need Community Service hours or would just like to help make things happen, please call Carrie.

If you are unable to attend, but need to travel through the intersection at parade time, please plan an alternate route.

## Green Mountain Audubon Events

The Green Mountain Audubon Center is located at the end of Hinesburg's Sherman Hollow Road in Huntington. For information or to pre-register, call 434-3068.

### Nocturnal Animal Masks

Held on Thursday, October 12, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the Educational Program Barn, this program is appropriate for families. There will be a \$5 fee for non-members, \$4 for members. Come make masks of our most elusive, nocturnal animal and perhaps you can use them for Halloween.

### Busy Beavers

Held on Thursday, October 19 from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. in the Sugarhouse Parking area, this program will be geared to preschoolers and adult companions. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$6 for children, and \$2 for each additional person.

## Founder of 34 Million Friends of the UN Population Fund to Speak in Burlington

Jane Roberts, cofounder of 34 Million Friends of the United Nations Population Fund and author of "34 Million Friends of the Women of the World" will address the greater Burlington community Wednesday, October 11 at 7:00 p.m. The event will be held in Billings, Marsh Lounge, Room B308 at The University of Vermont. Billings is located next to Ira Allen Chapel across from the UVM Green. Admission is free and open to the public.

Jane Roberts helped found 34 Million Friends of the UNFPA in 2002 when the Bush administration refused to release \$34 million for the UNFPA even though the U.S. Congress had approved the funds. Today the total amount of blocked funds stands at over \$125 million.


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HIV/AIDS. It promotes the rights of women by encouraging equal access to food, education, and healthcare. UNFPA works worldwide to eliminate gender-based violence including female genital cutting and rape used as weapons of war.

Jane Roberts and Lois Abraham were outraged that funding for the UNFPA had been cut. So they started a campaign to raise the \$34 million, one dollar at a time to send a message that Americans support UNFPA. The organization has raised over \$3 million to date. In 2005 Jane and Lois were nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize by the 1000 Peace Women Project under the patronage of UNESCO in Bern, Switzerland. For more information visit [www.34millionfriends.org](http://www.34millionfriends.org).

## Events in Neighboring Monkton

The Monkton Museum and Historical Society will be hosting a presentation titled "Historic Monkton Borough Buildings" given by Margaret French Sunderland. The presentation will be at the East Monkton Church on Church Road on October 16 starting at 7:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. Come and join us for an enjoyable and FREE evening of entertainment! All are welcome. For more information, you may call Gill Coates at 482-2277. Please note that there are no restroom facilities at the church.

The Undercover Quilters of Monkton will be presenting a demonstration by Andrea Kerin titled "Fabric Choice" on October 17 at the Monkton Volunteer Fire Department beginning at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served after. Also, on November 21, Mary Howard will be demonstrating "Simple Curved Piecing" for the Undercover Quilters at the Monkton Volunteer Fire Dept. beginning at 7:00 p.m. Both demonstrations are free and all are welcome to attend.

## Chicken Pie Supper to be Held Saturday, October 21

The United Church of Hinesburg welcomes our community members into the fall season with their annual Chicken Pie Supper. This homemade supper is a delicious Hinesburg tradition for many years. The food is prepared and served by over 100 community members in a true community spirit. The menu consists of chicken and biscuits, mashed potatoes, winter squash, famous coleslaw and cranberry dressing. Of course after dinner you'll need to enjoy the company over a slice of pie.

The dinner is held in the Osborne Parish Hall with two assigned seatings, 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Takeout will also be available but whether you decide to sit down or take out; reservation are required. Tickets are only \$8 for adults, \$6 for children five through 12, and free for children less than five years old. This dinner is always a sell-out, so it is important to

make a reservation early. Reservations will be taken by Mary Stewart Eddy 482-2967.

If you want to join in the fun and participate in any way contact Phil Pouech at 482-2060. Whether you volunteer to help or just come to enjoy dinner, everyone is invited. So come share a homemade dinner with friends and family.

Watch for the Chicken Pie Supper sign out in front of the United Church.

## Lyric Presents *Fiddler on the Roof, Guys and Dolls*

Lyric Theatre Company will celebrate its 33<sup>rd</sup> year of bringing superior quality musical theatre to our region. They usually play to full houses so get your seats now for the fall performance.

*Fiddler on the Roof* will be presented November 9 to 12. *Guys and Dolls* will play from April 12 through 15, 2007. For general questions about tickets, contact Lyric Theatre Company at 802-658-1484.

## Vermont Stage 2006-07 Offerings

The Vermont Stage Company is now selling tickets for their 2006-07 productions. They call the Flynn Space their home.

*True West* will run from October 11 to 29. It is described as raw, vital, and wildly off-kilter – an explosive theatrical ride that's thrilling, surprising, and flat-out-funny.

Woodie Guthrie's *American Song* will be presented January 24 to February 4, 2007. Mark Nash will direct this musical of the life of the folk singer through his words and music.

Winning the Tony Award for best play and the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 2004, this one man show follows a man who poses as a woman under Nazi and Communist regimes. Playing from March 28 to April 8, 2007 *I Am My Own Wife* will leave you in awe as the one actor plays nearly three dozen characters.

Stephan Golux will direct *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?* This Edward Albee play is about two couples and their many problems. This is funny but also very dramatic. It will play from May 2 to 20, 2007.


One of the special events offered, *Winter Tales 2006*, will be hosted by William Lange and conceived and directed by Mark Nash. This presentation follows a very successful Tales, 2005. A combination of original holiday and winter-themed stories, poems, and songs of the season is sure to please.

Kathryn Blume will present a one woman/one performance of *The Boycott*. Blume, author and performer of this work, will portray the first lady and her world-wide strike to combat global warming.

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Young Playwrights Festival features the best and brightest plays by Vermont teens, presented by the pros at Vermont Stage Company. The culmination of this educational outreach program is the Festival, running May 14 and 15 at UVM's Royal Tyler Theatre.

## Valleystage Festival Makes Its Debut

The first annual Valleystage Music Festival went off without a hitch on August 19. Held on the sloping lawn of Don Sheldon's Huntington home, and featuring several well-known musical artists, not even one downpour and a few sprinkles could dampen the audience's enthusiasm. Despite less than stellar weather predictions for the day, over 100 tickets were sold and everyone enjoyed the bluegrass/contemporary folk music as well as the wide variety of foods offered by local vendors.

The event started at 1:00 p.m. with Don and his friends warming up the crowd with tunes he wrote and has recorded himself, followed by Colin McCaffery, the Diane Ziegler Trio and Brooks Williams. Not even a last minute cancellation by one of the headline groups, the Greencards, caused any problems. Don was able to substitute Vance Gilbert, who wowed the crowd with his distinct vocals and entertaining stories, until the festival ended at 10:00 p.m.

No time was allowed to go without some music. Between sets, while the next acts were setting up, Duncan Yandell, 15, from Williston, provided Cape Breton style violin music to the delight of the attendees. Duncan currently plays with the Vermont Youth Orchestra and has shown great talent at such an early age.

"I took a chance that I could combine my love of music with my ideal location and provide a wonderful experience for everyone," Don said. "The feedback I got from everyone was that it was a great first attempt so I plan on holding the second annual festival next year. And if the weather is clearer I can also share my spectacular view of Camel's Hump then too."

## Does Mom or Dad Need Help? Assessing the Situation

As people age, their needs and capabilities will change. They may have trouble getting around the house, or difficulty driving. They may not remember things as easily as they once did. And adult children of aging parents may notice that Mom or Dad are having difficulty – with their finances, perhaps, or with personal hygiene. We all want to support our older loved ones' desire to continue living independently, even when we have concerns about their safety and well-being. But how do we know when it's time to intervene?

Fortunately, there are good assessment tools and professional consultants available to older people and their family members to help decide when an older adult needs assistance. An assessment is a comprehensive review of a person's mental, physical, environmental and financial condition to establish his or her ability to remain safely independent. It identifies risks and helps determine options to reduce them.

### How Do I Know if They Need Help?

While it is possible for families to complete assessments on their own using standard forms, there also are experienced professionals who can help. For advice, help or to discuss options, Vermonters can call the council on aging office in their region via the Senior HelpLine at (800)642-5119. Although different forms and professionals will offer slight variations, here are some basic areas you may want to cover:

**Physical Health.** Have they been diagnosed with any chronic diseases such as diabetes, high blood pressure, arthritis or emphysema? Or other diseases, such as bowel or bladder problems, heart disease, stroke or cancer? Do they have vision or hearing problems, excessive weight loss, or difficulty walking? Be sure and include a list of health professionals they currently see, and any recent hospitalizations.

**Mental Health.** Have they been diagnosed with any psychiatric disorders such as depression, anxiety or psychosis? Have they been diagnosed with Alzheimer's or other form of dementia? Are they showing signs of confusion, disorientation or isolation?

**Medication Use.** What medications are they currently taking, and what is the dosage? Are they taking their medication as directed?

**Daily Living Skills.** Are they able to dress, bathe, get up from a chair, use a toilet, climb stairs, use the phone? Do they know how to get help in an emergency? Can they shop, prepare meals, do housework and yard work? Can they safely drive?

**Home and Community Safety.** How safe is their neighborhood? Does their home have smoke alarms, and can they hear them adequately? Can they avoid telephone and door-to-door fraud?

**Support Systems.** Do your older loved ones have frequent visitors or see friends? Do they go to a Senior Center, or get out of the house for other social reasons? Do family members live close by? Do they keep names, addresses and phone numbers of key friends and family members they can call in an emergency?

**Appearance and Hygiene.** How is their overall appearance? Do they dress appropriately in clean clothes?

**Finances.** Can they live on their current income? Are there any legal documents such as trusts, living wills, and/or durable power of attorney? Do they pay bills on time and make informed financial decisions?

**Interests/Lifestyles.** Do they engage in their favorite hobbies, read books, watch their favorite TV shows, exercise, play a musical instrument, go to church, and keep up with their friends? Are they still engaged in the activities they have always enjoyed?

It's not always easy to recognize when an older loved one needs help. Learning how to assess their needs will make it easier to know when, and how, to help.

## Block Party Brings Neighbors Together



The first annual "Greater Gilman Road Block Party" debuted on August 26. The gathering of neighbors enjoyed meeting, lawn games, and good potluck food and drink. See related "Letter to the Editor" on page 2. PHOTOS BY KRISTIN KANY



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# NAMES In The NEWS

Compiled by June Giroux

## Martin Selected as Discovery Young Scientist Semi-Finalist

Ben Martin, son of Martha and Stuart Martin of Hinesburg, was selected as a 2006 Discovery Young Scientist Semi-Finalist.

Ben's 8<sup>th</sup> grade Science Fair project was one of 400 semifinalists selected to compete in the Discovery Channel Young Scientist Challenge for America's Top Young Scientist. The 400 semifinalists come from 43 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and were selected from a group of 1,966 formal entries, initially chosen from a pool of 75,000 students who entered science fairs nationwide.

## Hart Named to Dean's List

Elizabeth Hart has been named to Dean's List at the University of Southern Maine for the 2005-06 academic year. Elizabeth, an English major, is the daughter of Tom and Jean Hart and a graduate of CVU.

## Welcome to Our Newest Residents

Edward Allen Waite and Rebecca Lee (Meacham) Waite of Williston are parents of twins, *Matthew James Waite* and *Meadow Elizabeth Waite*, born August 21 at FAHC in Burlington.

A baby girl, *Sally May Wahl*, was born August 4 to Michael Wahl and Mary Reynolds-Wahl of Williston at the Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington.

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

## Olufsen Recognized by Red Cross

Douglas Olufsen received his 78 gallon pin from American Red Cross Blood Services, New England Region recently.

The American Red Cross Blood Services is committed to making sure no patient goes without the blood he or she needs. The American Red Cross consistently meets the blood needs of all hospitals in Vermont. Blood donated through the Red Cross can also be sent for patients being treated at medical centers throughout the entire New England area and, in times of disaster, can be made available anywhere in the country.

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## Hausermann Named to Dean's List

Andrew R. Hausermann, of Essex Junction, was named to first honors on the Clark University Dean's List. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the Spring 2006 semester.

Hausermann is a member of Clark University's Class of 2009 and is also a Goddard Scholarship recipient. He is a graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School.

To be eligible for first honors, students must have a grade point average of 3.8 or higher, of a maximum of 4.3 (all A+s).

Hausermann is the son of Donna Hausermann, of Burlington, and Walter Hausermann, of Hinesburg.

Clark University is a private, co-educational liberal-arts research university with 2,000 undergraduate and 800 graduate students. Since its founding in 1887 as the first all-graduate school in the United States, Clark has challenged convention with innovative programs such as the International Studies Stream, the Strassler Family Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies and the five-year BA/MA programs with the fifth year tuition free for eligible students.

## The Traveling Storytellers

Discovery Preschool presents the Traveling Storytellers on Saturday, September 30th from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Brand Hall of the Faith United Methodist Church,, 99 Dorset Street in South Burlington.

The Storytellers are free. It will be great fun for toddlers and preschoolers. Pre-registration is suggested. Call 865-9564.

## Book Sale

The Facts:

Giant Annual Columbus Day Weekend Book Sale October 7 and 8. Thousands of gently-used books at bargain prices to benefit the Pierson Library in Shelburne, VT.

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## New Books Received

*Kidding Around Burlington; Your Guide to Family Fun in Chittenden County*, by Joanne Palmisano, Published by Happy Hollow Promotions in Burlington, VT, \$11.95.

This well illustrated book tells you all you need to know about almost 200 activities in the county. Regardless of the seasons, you will find information and directions for activities including hiking, playgrounds, sledding, arts and crafts, beaches, story times, museums, and so much more. This well-researched book guides you to fun activities (where to buy a pumpkin, where to visit a sugarhouse) and then lets you know how to contact by phone, and directions to get there. There are listings of available activities in Hinesburg.

This source is so great you will want one on hand for your family; and grandparents will want this for the next family visit. Pick it up at your local bookstore or buy it online at [www.kiddingaroundburlington.com](http://www.kiddingaroundburlington.com).

Palmisano is also the author of Vermont Wedding Resource Guide reviewed here a few years ago and equally researched.

*The Read-Aloud Handbook; Introduces a Great Treasury of Great Read-Aloud Books*, by Jim Trelease, Published by Penguin Books, \$15.00

This is the sixth edition of this popular book for teachers and those interested in making reading important in the daily life of children.

He advocates reading aloud to children of any age and believes it is the most important activity in building lifetime readers.

The first half of the book is full of suggestions and ideas for teacher's, librarians, and parents to use in making reading fun and a life-long activity. It reads good, and isn't boring.

In his updated edition he discusses the Oprah factor, why the Book Club was successful and how to apply it in everyday reading.

"Today's kids will not read thick books," says Who? What about the Harry Potter books?

The book is well footnoted, well indexed, good bibliography, and read-aloud suggestions are by subject and author.

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These books were sent to The Record to review for our readers. The procedure we follow is to decide if we wish to review the books and then donate the books to the library.

## Other News

### Volunteer Opportunities

Volunteer and make a difference in your community. The listings below are a small sample of the more than 500 volunteer needs from more than 200 agencies you can find on-line by going to [www.unitedwaycc.org](http://www.unitedwaycc.org), and clicking on "Volunteer." If you do not have computer access, or would like information about the volunteer opportunities below, call us at 860-1677 Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**FLETCHER ALLEN OPPORTUNITIES** - Fletcher Allen Health Care current opportunities include two at the Williston Print Shop. A Customer Service Rep with some data entry, Excel spreadsheet, filing, and occasional phone work is needed as is help logging in jobs, packaging, and copying in the production area. Flexible weekday schedules are available. Volunteer assistants for Red Cross Blood Drives on the Burlington Campus will greet and register donors, help in the donor room or in the canteen from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Fridays. A Receptionist and an Assistant are needed at the Frymoyer Community Health Resource Center, which offers free library and on-line health resources. A receptionist is needed 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Mondays and Friday and the third Thursday of each month from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. The clerical assistant is needed for 3 hours per week—flexible weekday and evening hours.

**INDOORS AND OUTDOORS** - The VNA Family Room needs "Fresh Air and Renewal" volunteers to harvest vegetables and help put their garden at Ethan Allen Homestead

"to bed." Days will be scheduled in October.

**HELPING SENIORS** - Champlain Valley Agency on Aging is looking for volunteers to help seniors maintain pride in their homes. Volunteers can help elders with season tasks such as raking and general yard work, cleaning out gutters, putting up storm windows, small painting projects, and "handymen and women" can help with minor household repairs. Share your skills with others and see the difference you can make in someone's life! Flexible hours. Application, interview, references and background check required.

**MAKING IT SPECIAL** - Special Olympics Vermont needs a Volunteer Coordinator for the Chittenden County program to help the local management team facilitate activities for year-round sports training and athletic competition for more than 75 special athletes. Approximately ten hours a month working with the management team and more hours of fun getting to know the athletes. Good communication and organizational skills needed.

**WOMEN CAN DO** - Northern New England Tradeswomen is planning an action-packed, hands-on, non-traditional career conference for more than 400 Vermont high school girls at Vermont Technical College in Randolph Center on Thurs., Oct. 12. Volunteers will help instructors load in their supplies in the morning as they get ready for the event (8:00 to 10:00 a.m.). Some lifting, carrying, and walking up to several hundred yards may be required.

**FILM MAKER NEEDED** - The Mental Health Education Initiative of Chittenden County is seeking a skilled videographer or filmmaker to help make a video about recovery from "mental illness." The ideal volunteer would have relevant experience and access to a good video camera that records voices from both close up and at a distance. It is hoped that this person would be involved from the planning stage, through filming, editing and production. Flexible scheduling.

**MAKING AMENDS** - The St. Albans Community Justice Center is looking for volunteer community members to serve on a Reparative Board which meets with non-violent offenders and victims of crimes to work out an agreement so that the offender makes amends to the victim and to the community. Background check and four hours of training required.

The United Way Volunteer Center is funded through the generosity of donors to the United Way Community Campaign.

## Vermont's Archery Deer Season Starts October 7

Hunters can expect to see plenty of deer in Vermont's two-part archery deer hunting season according to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department. Vermont's archery deer season dates are October 7 to 29 and December 2 to 10. Expectations are up for Vermont's deer hunting this fall after an easy winter and after Vermont's new antler restriction protecting many yearling bucks went into effect last year.

Two archery licenses are allowed. During the archery season, a hunter may take one buck with at least one antler having two or more points one inch or longer anywhere in the state. In addition, one antlerless deer may be taken by bow and arrow during the archery season in several Wildlife Management Units (WMUs) The hunter must use archery licenses to tag these deer. "Antlerless deer" is defined by

Vermont law as a deer without antlers or with antlers less than three inches long.

For a printable copy of this year's Vermont archery season rules, go to Vermont Fish and Wildlife's website ([www.vtfishandwildlife.com](http://www.vtfishandwildlife.com)), and click on "2006 Archery Regulations" on the right side of the screen. Copies of the same publication will be available soon at license agents statewide.

In order to purchase a Vermont archery license, the hunter must show a certificate of satisfactorily completing a bow hunter education course, or show a previous or current bow hunting license from any state or Canadian province, or sign an affidavit that they have previously held an archery license. Hunters must have an archery deer hunting license in addition to their standard hunting license, except that nonresidents may purchase a "limited archery license" costing \$60. Regular archery licenses are \$17 for residents and \$25 for nonresidents.

## Green Mountain Folklore Society Holds Fall Meeting

The Fall Meeting of the Green Mountain Folklore Society will be held on Saturday, October 14, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Howden Hall, 19 West Street, Bristol VT. Joan Best of the Bristol Historical Society will speak at 1:00 p.m. and we will also visit their museum. The meeting is free and open to the public. Visitors are always welcome to share their folklore with us. Chicken Pie Dinner will be served at noon. Dinner reservations are need by October 9, either by calling (802) 879-1925 or via e-mail at [imiinv8@yahoo.com](mailto:imiinv8@yahoo.com)

## Sportsmen Fight Hunger in Local Communities

As part of its ongoing efforts toward ending hunger, the SCI Foundation has proclaimed November 13 to 19 as its fourth annual Sportsmen Against Hunger Week. SCIF is once again challenging North American sportsmen and women to donate a portion of their harvests from this hunting season to the hungry in their communities. "The turnout last year was incredible. Hunters everywhere did a wonderful job helping SCIF battle hunger in their communities," said SCIF Executive Director Tom Riley. "We are asking them to go above and beyond again this year. Hunters have the power to make hunger a thing of the past, and SCIF is happy to give them the opportunity."

Sportsmen Against Hunger is active in all 50 U.S. states, parts of Canada and in several countries around the world. Launched in 1989, this much-emulated program is supported by SCI's international network of almost 180 Chapters, over 48,000 SCI Members and other sportsmen who establish local drives, fundraisers and other program support efforts.

Last year, those who participated in Sportsmen Against Hunger Week provided the hungry across the United States with an overwhelming 79,139 pounds of processed game meat. This year, SCIF is looking to blow that number away by encouraging the outdoor sporting community to give even more of this high-protein, low-fat food resource.

Sportsmen and -women who are unsure where to take their harvests for donation can look to SCIF's online databases of nearly 400 licensed game processors and over 300 relief organizations across the United States that use wild game for local hunger programs. These easy-to-use databases are located at [www.sci-foundation.org/humanitarian/sah/](http://www.sci-foundation.org/humanitarian/sah/). Many of the processing companies and relief organizations are willing to pay for part or all of the processing and/or transportation costs. To learn more, please contact SCIF Humanitarian Services Coordinator Eva Wilson at 520-620-1220, ext. 480; [ewilson@safariclub.org](mailto:ewilson@safariclub.org).

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- Children's Activities—Caroline Jalbert, 482-2966
- The "Quest"—Andrea Morgante, 482- 2705
- "Flood Plain Stage Players"—Chuck Reiss, 482-3295

## Hinesburg Fall Festival Art Show

By Jean C. Masseau

A group of Hinesburg artists will coordinate an art exhibit to coincide with the town-wide Fall Harvest Festival to be held on Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30.

The historic Town Hall building in the village center will serve as a gallery for the day on Saturday September 30, featuring 17 artists exhibiting a variety of mediums. The exhibit will be open all day as events unfold within a convenient walking distance in the village: entertainment, local musicians, local food and farmers' market, concerts and a sit-down meal at the United Church next door.

Participants in the exhibit include Bill Stirewalt, Tom Marrinson, Miriam Adams, Sally Reiss, Fiona Cooper Fenwick, Marian Willmott, Gloria Reynolds, Rae Harrell, Mairead Delaney, Len Duffy, Lexie Reiss, Jennica Stetler, Tom Brennan, Peg Montgomery, Connie Lavallee, Maria McCormack, and Jean Carlson Masseau.

Doors to the exhibit will open at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning, with demonstrations of life drawing in the late morning. At 12:00 noon, don't miss the very accomplished local guitarist Dennis Willmott in the Town Hall "Gallery".

At approximately 4:00 p.m. the fabulous Dan Silverman and Friends jazz group will play at a reception (with refreshments) for the artists after the concert at the United Church and before the sit-down dinner at the parish hall (which starts at 5:30 p.m.).

Join your friends and neighbors for a one-day "Art Gallery" as part of Hinesburg's celebration of the local arts and agriculture. All events are free with the exception of the harvest dinner, which will require tickets purchased in advance through the Hinesburg Recreation Dept. (482-4691).

## Hinesburg Explores Opportunities and Challenges in Community Visit

By Bonnie Smoren,

Vermont Council on Rural Development

On Tuesday, October 10 the people of Hinesburg, along with other interested citizens, will participate in a Community Visit Day, the first segment of a Community Visit Program, sponsored by the Vermont Council on Rural Development (VCRD). This gathering, open to all, is designed to provide participants with the opportunity to offer their ideas on key issues identified by a Steering Committee comprised of town residents. Carl Bohlen of Hinesburg will chair the process.

The issues will be discussed in a series of forums throughout the day, in various locations throughout the town. VCRD will bring a team of federal, state, business, and non-profit leaders who will listen to residents' concerns, and return to the community with recommendations, ideas and support in developing action plans and funding strategies. A truly democratic process, Community Visits are most effective when all segments of the

population participate, and everyone is encouraged to come. Following is the schedule for the day:

### Session One Topics (2:15 to 3:45 p.m.)

- Village Center (Town Hall, Main Room)
- Affordable Housing (Town Hall, Ground Floor)
- Sustainability and Jobs (United Church of Christ)

### Session Two Topics (4:00 to 5:30 p.m.)

- Transportation and Traffic (Town Hall, Main Room)
- Police (Town Hall, Ground Floor)
- Character, Diversity, and Growth (United Church of Christ)

### Free Community Dinner (5:45 to 6:45 p.m.)

- Hinesburg Community School, with childcare available from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m.

### Session Three Topics (7:00 to 8:30 p.m.)

- Walkability and Connectivity (Town Hall, Main Room)
- Well-Being of Youth and Seniors (Town Hall, Ground Floor)
- Farm and Land Use (United Church of Christ)

The October Visit is the first of a three-month process that will allow residents to examine issues, decide their top priorities, and develop concrete action plans.

VCRD Executive Director, Paul Costello notes, "At the Vermont Council on Rural Development we know that the best decisions are made locally, and that local leadership is the real key to progress. The Community Visit process is designed to help rally communities to make practical plans, gain momentum, and build connections to resources."

This is an important opportunity for people concerned about Hinesburg's future to exchange ideas, meet Vermont leaders from many professional realms, and begin taking steps toward positive change. VCRD welcomes diverse perspectives, and notes that it is important for ALL members of a community to participate. The event will be lively, fun and will include a free community dinner, and childcare in the evening.

The Vermont Council on Rural Development is a non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to the development, support and facilitation of policy issues and programs of importance to rural Vermont.

### The Hinesburg Record

#### Advertising Deadline

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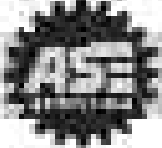
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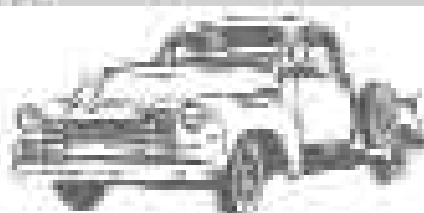
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# Sports News

## Regional TaeKwonDo Testing Held in VT, Hinesburg Mother Receives Black Belt

By Jean Isham, HBPA

The Blue Wave TaeKwonDo Association held its regional black belt testing in Tunbridge, Vermont on August 4. Hinesburg resident Lynn Monty was one of 14 who received black belts and are now certified by the World TaeKwonDo Headquarters in Seoul, Korea.

Monty got her start in 2000 when McCoy's Olympic TaeKwonDo was in Hinesburg for a short time – just long enough for her family to get hooked on the sport. When Mr. McCoy moved back to Toronto, Canada, the Monty family began training under Master Gordon White in Burlington, who had, coincidentally, just opened the Burlington Blue Wave TaeKwonDo school. In 2003, Monty's husband, Peter, attained his Black Belt and in March of 2006, her son, Jacob, 12, attained his. Last year Peter reached second degree Black Belt status. Monty's daughter, Jamie, 7, has been training in TaeKwonDo since the age of 5 and is now a green belt, which represents four levels.

In March of 2005, Monty and her husband opened Hinesburg Blue Wave TaeKwonDo because they deeply believe in its principals and wanted to share their love of the sport with their community. The Blue Wave TaeKwonDo Association is the longest standing martial arts organization in Vermont. The late Grandmaster Bruce Twing founded the Blue Wave after returning from his tour of duty in Korea. He opened the first Vermont TaeKwonDo School in Hardwick in 1969. Today, Blue Wave consists of over ten schools spanning Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts.

Hinesburg Blue Wave offers TaeKwonDo classes Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday for all ages and all abilities, for the whole family.

"Families that play together, stay together," Monty said.

In addition, Hinesburg Blue Wave also serves the community by providing an after school alternative five days a week. Children are expected to complete homework and participate in TaeKwonDo classes. They have found that the children involved in their program have shown increased academic improvement and betterment in personal behavior as they make the teaching and philosophies a part of their daily lives.

TaeKwonDo is a tool for students to use in developing self-confidence, courage, discipline, respect and good sportsmanship. The word "TaeKwonDo" translates to "The way of the foot and the fist" and is an Olympic sanctioned sport. Students learn kicking, punching and blocking techniques. These moves are applied to traditional, self-defenses and sport aspects of the art.

"With today's technology having us moving less, it's important to stay active, TaeKwonDo is a great way to do that," Monty said.

Along with all of her training, Monty is a full-time student at St. Michael's College, majoring in journalism. She will graduate in May and currently writes for Vermont Woman newspaper.

Having achieved her black belt, Monty is now a qualified instructor. She also has future aspirations to be a certified personal trainer to further support the fitness center added to their gym in early 2006.

"This is a huge accomplishment for us," Monty said. "Blue Wave has given our family the opportunity to train together and share similar goals; we are better people for being involved with this amazing organization. It is truly an honor."

Please visit Hinesburg Blue Wave at 110 Commerce Street in Hinesburg. The gym currently serves approximately 45 community members with room to grow. For more information go to [www.bluewavetkd.com](http://www.bluewavetkd.com), or contact the Montys at 482-3899 or by e-mail at [pmonty@bluewavetkd.com](mailto:pmonty@bluewavetkd.com).



Hinesburg's Lynn Monty has joined her husband and son as a certified holder of a black belt in TaeKwonDo.

## Attention Snowmobile Owners

By Rena Pickering, Secretary

The Iroquois SnoBeavers will hold their next meeting on October 11, starting at 7:00 p.m. at the Hinesburg Fire Station.

Your participation at this meeting will be greatly appreciated. This year we are introducing an attendance raffle to increase our club attendance and keep our club organized for the snowmobile season.

The SnoBeavers meet on the second Wednesday of each month, September to April. We look forward to seeing you at our October 11 meeting.

## Outdoor Adventures with the Green Mountain Club in Fall 2006

Contact GMC to register for workshops. Register online at [www.greenmountainclub.org](http://www.greenmountainclub.org). For more information, call (802)244-7037, fax (802)244-5867, and send email to [gmc@greenmountainclub.org](mailto:gmc@greenmountainclub.org).

### Belvidere Loop—Saturday, October 21

On a crisp, clear fall day, we should see both Camel's Hump and the White Mountains from the summit of Belvidere Mountain (3360 ft.)—especially from the restored firetower. We will climb to Tillotson Camp via the Frank Post Trail, head south on the Long Trail to the summit, and descend the Forester's Trail. Distance: 7.1 mi. Hike rating: moderate. Limit: 8.

Register by October 13.

### SOLO Wilderness First Aid

Saturday and Sunday, October 21 and 22, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.. Saturday and Sunday, December 2 and 3, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Courses held at the GMC Headquarters Back Forty Lodge in Waterbury Center.

Sign up early—this course fills fast! This sixteen-hour, hands-on course will prepare you to deal with medical emergencies in the field. The focus is on the prevention, recognition, and treatment of backcountry injuries and illnesses. Wilderness First Aid certification or WFR recertification provided upon completion.

Instructors: SOLO staff. Limits: 12 minimum/30 maximum.

Fee: \$175. Register by October 6 for first offering and November 17 for second offering. Age Limit: 16 and up. Contact GMC for a list of overnight accommodations options.

### Map and Compass I: Land Navigation Basics

Saturday, October 28, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the GMC Headquarters Back Forty Lodge in Waterbury Center.

Develop your navigation skills in the woods with a map and compass. Build your confidence in using these essential outdoor tools as we practice "getting lost" and finding ourselves in indoor and outdoor exercises. Learn what to do when you run into a cliff or river, how to interpret terrain, and estimate distances. No experience necessary. Compasses provided. Be prepared to spend most of the day outdoors. Distance not to exceed four miles or 1,500 feet elevation gain.

Hike rating: easy to moderate.

Instructors: GMC Education Staff. Limit: 15. Fee: \$45. Age Limit: 16 and up.

Register by October 20.

### Game of Logging™ Chain Saw Safety Class for Trail Maintainers

Saturday and Sunday, October 28 and 29, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the GMC Headquarters Back Forty Lodge in Waterbury Center.

This highly acclaimed chainsaw training course provides tips and techniques for all levels of trail maintainers and results in safer, more efficient work in the woods. This two day program is designed for trail crews and volunteers who use chain saws to remove blow-downs and build trail structures. The instructors focus on situations that crews are likely to encounter and present techniques for working safely with chain saws.

Due to the popularity of this course, pre-registration and a non-refundable pre-payment are required. Limit: Minimum six/Maximum 12. Register by October 13. Instructor: Northeast Woodland Training Staff. Fee: \$270. Age Limit: 16 and up.

Note: Tuition assistance for Trail and Shelter Maintainers may be available; contact 244-7037, ext. 17 or [pantosketcham@greenmountainclub.org](mailto:pantosketcham@greenmountainclub.org) for information.



## United Church of Hinesburg

**Pastor:** Pastor Bill Neil

**Church Phone:** 482-3352

**Parsonage:** 482-2284

**E-mail:** [billandfaithneil@gmavt.net](mailto:billandfaithneil@gmavt.net)

**Communications:** Pastor Bill Neil can be contacted at 482-2284.

**Website:**

[www.TroyConference.org/unitedchurchofhinesburg](http://www.TroyConference.org/unitedchurchofhinesburg)

**Sunday Worship Service:** 10:00 a.m.

**Choir Practice:** 9:15 a.m. Sunday mornings

**Bible Zone Live!** Sunday experience for children following the children's sermon.

**Food Shelf:** Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. (use back entrance).

**WIC Clinic:** First Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House.

**Senior Meal Site:** Every Friday (except first week of each month) from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House.

### Annual Chicken Pie Supper

Saturday, October 21. Seatings at 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are only \$8 for adults and \$6 for children five through 12. For reservations call Mary Stewart Eddy at 482-2967.

## Community Alliance Church

**Shepherding Pastor:** Scott Mansfield

**Elders:** Michael Breer, Rolly Delfausse and David Russell

**Communication Coordinator:** Danielle Bluteau

**Phone:** 482-2132

**Email:** [staff@hinesburgcma.org](mailto:staff@hinesburgcma.org)

**Web:** [www.hinesburgcma.org](http://www.hinesburgcma.org)

**Address:** 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg (overlooking CVU High School)

**Sunday Services:**

9:00 a.m., Gathering Place (classes for all ages); September – May

10:15 a.m., Worship (Nursery and Junior Church provided)

**Weekday Ministries:**

Men's Ministry: Mondays, 7:00 p.m.

Women's Group: Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m.

**Cell Groups:** Meet at various times and locations throughout the week.

For locations and more information on any of the ministries, please call the church.

## Lighthouse Baptist Church

**Pastor:** Reverend Ed Hart

**Church Phone:** 482-2588

**Home Phone:** 482-2588

**E-mail:** [lighthousevt@netscape.net](mailto:lighthousevt@netscape.net)

**Web Site:** [www.LBCvt.homestead.com](http://www.LBCvt.homestead.com)

**Location:** Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road

**Address:** P. O. Box 288

**Regular Services:**

**Sunday Morning Worship:** 10:30 a.m.

Nursery provided

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## Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

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**Residence:** 425-2253, email dcse@aol.com  
**Mailing Address:** 2894 Spear Street/P. O. Box 158, Charlotte, VT 05445  
**Hinesburg Rectory:** 482-2290, web page: www.vermontparishes.org/StJude P. O. Box 69, Hinesburg 05461, 10759 Route 116  
**Parish Pastoral Assistant:** Gary Payea, 482- 7254/cell 373-8037  
**Parish Secretary:** Marie Cookson, 434-4782, Rectory, 482-2290, mariecookson@yahoo.com  
**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  
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# HINESBURG CALENDAR

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29:**

Harvest Festival. See schedule on front page.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30:**

Harvest Festival. See schedule on front page.  
CSWD Rover will be at the Hinesburg Landfill, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
September 30 issue of The Hinesburg Record published.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 2:**

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

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3:**

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

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5:**

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

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7:**

CSWD Rover will be at the Hinesburg Landfill, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 9:**

Columbus Day celebrated.  
Advertising and News Deadline for October 28 issue of The Hinesburg Record.  
CVU Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU.  
Village Steering Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall. Contact: George Dameron, chair. 482-3269

**TUESDAY OCTOBER 10:**

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

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11:**

HCS School Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU.  
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.  
Land Trust meeting, 7:30 p.m., third floor Town Hall.  
Hinesburg Trail Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m. Lower level or 3rd floor of Town Hall, Frank Twarog, Chair.  
SnoBeavers meeting, 7:00 p.m. Fire Station.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12:**

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

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 16:**

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

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17:**

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 Mathews at 496-8537 for information or to make reservations

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19:**

Hinesburg Fire Department Business meeting 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.  
Hinesburg Historical Society 2:00-4:00 p.m. Mildred Aube's home on Pond Road. Call 482-2699 for information.  
Hinesburg Community Potluck, 6:30-8:30 pm, CC Library

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21:**

Chicken Pie Supper, seating at 5:00 and 6:30 pm, United Church of Hinesbur. Call 482-2967 for reservations

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 23:**

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

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24:**

Lion's Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant. Call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25:**

Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall  
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC Library.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26:**

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

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28:**

October 28 issue of the Hinesburg Record published.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29:**

Daylight Savings Time Ends.

**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, OCTOBER 31:**

Halloween.  
See the October 28 issue for details about the 16th Annual Hinesburg Halloween Party at the Fire Station organized by the Community Police, Fire Department, and First Response.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2:**

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

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6:**

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

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7:**

Election Day. Polls open 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Town Hall.  
Development Review Board, 7:30 p. m., Town Hall.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8:**

HCS School Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU.  
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.  
Land Trust meeting, 7:30 p.m., third floor Town Hall.  
Hinesburg Trail Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m. Lower level or 3rd floor of Town Hall, Frank Twarog, Chair.  
SnoBeavers meeting, 7:00 p.m. Fire Station.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9:**

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

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11:**

Veteran's Day.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13:**

Advertising and News Deadline for December 9 issue of The Hinesburg Record.  
CVU Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU.  
Village Steering Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall. Contact: George Dameron, chair. 482-3269

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9:**

December 9 issue of the Hinesburg Record published.

**REGULARLY SCHEDULED ITEMS**

Town Clerk Office Hours: Monday, 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, 482-2096. 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, 482-2090. E-mail: hinesburgtown@gmavt.net. Jeanne Kundell Wilson, Administrator.

Town Planner Office Hours: Monday-Friday. 9:00 to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619, E-mail: Hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex Weinhagen, Planner.

Zoning Administrator Office Hours: Mondays - Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and evening 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: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Leave a message anytime. Jennifer McCuin, Director, 482-4691, Town Hall, P. O. Box 13.

Hinesburg Business and Professional Association: For information about the Hinesburg Business and Professional Association and Hinesburg businesses, check out the HBPA website at www.hinesburgbusiness.com. HBPA meets the third Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Papa Nick's Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Tom Mathews (tmathews@gmavt.knet) or 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, and Fridays 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 (482-5025) 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, 6:30 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 Friday; Saturdays, 6:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

Senior Dinners: Fridays, 12:00 noon Osborne Parish House, United Church. For reservations or transportations, call 482-2998 or leave a message at CVAA office, 863-0360.

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

**WEB PAGES:**

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

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

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

Hinesburg Town: www.hinesburg.org. Official Town of Hinesburg website.

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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