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Hinesburg Winter Carnival

By Lori Hennessey

After enduring sub-zero temperatures, for what seemed like eternity, the thermometer finally went on the rise, just in time for Winter Carnival. Saturday, February 7 was Hinesburg's 9th Annual Winter Carnival. We received a few inches of new fallen snow the night before and on Saturday the temperatures held steady in the mid-thirties – perfect Winter Carnival conditions!

There was a full schedule of activities throughout the day. The morning started with a 3 on 3 basketball tournament in the gym. The tournament was a big hit, with about 50 kids participating. Referees *Tom Giroux* and *David Eddy* did a great job officiating the games. The players had a good time and the fans got to watch some close matches.

Other inside events included a dog show demonstrated by Burlington Obedience Training Club featuring obedience, agility and tricks. Later that afternoon, the Storytelling Showcase took place in the Library and Music rooms. About 70 Hinesburg students practiced storytelling for this event. The Showcase was well attended, and the students did a fantastic job entertaining the audience. We look forward to hosting the Storytelling Showcase again next year.

Outside Events

Outside events were scheduled throughout the day also. In the morning, dog sled rides were enjoyed by the little folks and as always, this was a popular event. The (Continued on Page 7)



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Town Meeting and Election Da

By Missy Ross

Town meeting and Election Day are fast approaching. For those of you new to Hinesburg, our Annual Town Meeting will be held on Monday, March 1 at the CVU auditorium at 7:30 p.m. This is where people are given the opportunity to ask questions and vote on the municipal budget for the coming fiscal year. Various other articles included on the warning in your Town Report will also be discussed and acted upon. The following day is Election Day. Voting will take place at the Hinesburg Town Hall from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Please keep in mind that traffic delays often occur during elections. The new Town Hall access may help to alleviate this problem. Please park in the back parking lot. The front parking area will be reserved for handicap access to the polling place. If you do not need to travel through the center of Hinesburg on this day, please seek an alternate route whenever possible. CVU Road and North Road are good alternatives if heading for points north or south of Hinesburg.

Selectboard Election

There is only one contested race for those town offices that are being voted upon on March 2. This is the contest for a two-year term on the Selectboard. *Rob Bast* was appointed in the Fall of 2003 to fill the term of John Gutler, who resigned prior to the end of his term. Bast is now running for the seat, as is *Johanna "Jo" White*, who also applied to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Gutler.

Many thanks to all of the candidates who have agreed to give of their time and energy to run for town offices, including those on the school boards. These are often thankless positions where one more often hears from constituents who are unhappy with various issues rather than those who appreciate what you may be doing. Thank you from all of us in the Hinesburg community.

Your Vote Counts!

Monday, March 1:

CVU Annual Meeting, 5:00 p.m., CVU Learning Center. Hinesburg Annual Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m., CVU Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 2:

Voting by Australian ballot, 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.

Saturday, March 20:

HCS Annual meeting to vote on budget, 9:00 a.m., HCS Gym.

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Looking Forward to A New Term

Consistently, Hinesburg is recognized for its ability to maintain a small town character where locally owned businesses are thriving, open land is valued for agriculture, forestry and wildlife, and citizens willingly volunteer to serve on fire departments and planning commissions and in our schools.

Serving on the Selectboard for the past 12 years has been a privilege and I am grateful and hope to serve another three-year term.

Critical issues facing the town in 1992 and today are maintenance of a fiscally responsible approach to providing services required by a growing population and conservation of agricultural and forested land that provides social, economic and environmental benefits to the town. In the last decade, Hinesburg has been able to maintain a reasonable tax rate for municipal services as demand for police and recreational services has increased. Roads have been maintained and improved and are recognized as vital infrastructure that function not only for transportation but also for recreational uses and as a defining character of our community. Dairy farming is declining but open land is still valued for its environmental benefits.

Changing land use must happen in a way that continues to reflect the importance of protecting the functioning natural systems in our community to insure we drink clean water, breathe clean air and enjoy the rural lifestyle that defines and enhances our community.

Hinesburg has been a great place for families with children. It is proving to be a community where long time residents choose to stay and older people move in. Since 1990, the population has grown by more than 500 people and now more than 50% of our citizens are over 35; in 1990 less than 38% were over 35.

I look forward to serving another term and exploring the changing challenges facing our community. The diversity and community spirit of the people in Hinesburg and our productive rural environment are critical to maintaining this remarkable place we call home.

– Andrea Morgante

Bast for Selectboard

I write to ask Hinesburg to return me to the Selectboard. I was appointed to serve the remaining portion of John Guttler's term in November, and have worked primarily on the budget. I have been reacquainted with people and issues and have had a chance to think about the directions we need to be moving towards. I am not, as some readers may know, a new face on the board.

My last stint on the Selectboard lasted from 1985 to 2000. I served as chair for six of those years. I was also elected to the board of the VLCT and served as President of that organization. I represented Hinesburg on the RPO, was a leader on the Lake Iroquois Beach Committee, and negotiated important agreements with the cheese company which helped improve the quality of life in Hinesburg. I worked to rebuild Town Hall, establish the water system as we now have it, and initiate the police department. I have served on the State Infrastructure Bank Board, and been involved in transportation planning and standards. I bring a great deal of experience to the board, particularly in planning and transportation issues. I am a graduate of the Snelling Center for Government Leadership Institute, a father of two children who have been through the schools here, and most recently, represented Hinesburg on the CVU design committee which shepherded the successful bond vote last spring.

My goal as a Selectman will be to recognize and act on things which will improve the quality of life in Hinesburg. Our community should continue to have good people living and working here, our village should be an attractive, safe and pleasant place. We can create the dynamic for incremental improvements everywhere in town. We can also be smart about how the taxpayers' money is used and be thoughtful about how

we get approval for the ways we use that money.

I ask for your support at the polls on Town Meeting Day. Please cast a vote for Rob Bast.

- Rob Bast

White for Selectboard

My name is Johanna White, though many of you know me as Jo White, and I am asking for your vote on March 2 to allow me to serve as a member of the Hinesburg Board of Selectmen.

Having been retired for the past seven years, I now find a full life in various volunteer efforts such as the Hinesburg Lions Club, Ascension Lutheran Church Officer and Meals on Wheels volunteer. Currently I am co-chairing an effort by the Lions Club to establish The Hinesburg Farmers Market, a project which we believe will be an enhancement to life in Hinesburg. Personal pursuits involve my family (we have seven grandchildren all living in Vermont) gardening and rug hooking.

We have resided in Hinesburg for the past seventeen years having moved from Shelburne where we lived for sixteen years. I served on the Shelburne Natural Resources and Conservation Committee for twelve years and was involved in many other volunteer efforts.

My working career was in the Shelburne banking community where I worked part time while our family was growing up and then moved into full time work in the field of management.

I believe that all aspects of life must work together to keep a community healthy and productive. We cannot ignore or exploit our land to the detriment of ecosystems, wildlife or human needs and expect that 10, 20 or 50 years from now our town will be a community that is a healthy, esthetically pleasing, nurturing place in which we can live and work.

Hinesburg is vulnerable to pressures of development and we need to be involved in our future now. I want to work to insure that Hinesburg's community spirit and ecological integrity remain top priorities in our goals for the future, for our children.

−Jo Wh

Carpenter-Carse Community Room

The trustees of the Carpenter-Carse Library wish to clear up any confusion that the placement of a recent article on the library page may have caused.

The Community Room is available for use by outside non-profit groups for a variety of meetings and events, as long as the schedule does not conflict with regular library events. The group pays a twenty-five dollar refundable fee for the return of the key, and is responsible for any damages. When an outside group sponsors an event or holds a meeting, it is in no way an endorsement of the library, nor does the library do any organizing, sponsoring or advertising of the event. All sign up procedures must go through Sue Barden, Director.

– Earla Sue McNaull, Chair of the Trustees (Editor's Note: Placement of articles in The Hinesburg Record is at the discretion of the Record staff. The Record apologizes for any confusion or inconvenience that may have resulted from the location of articles near the Carpenter-Carse Library section in the January 31, 2004 issue.)

Support the CVU Budget

Once again, it is time to support our high school by voting to approve the proposed CVU budget. The impact of the bond approved last spring is already noticeable. New fields have been leveled, the site plan has been approved, and construction bids are in. By next Fall, construction on the new cafeteria and library should be nearing completion. This is such an exciting time to be part of the CVU community. It is important that we continue to support our school as it continues to grow.

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If you are worried about the Village as much as we are, please join a recently formed Village Advisory Committee to discuss, formulate, and generate solutions. You can do so by emailing (gdameron@smcvt.edu) or by calling me (482-3269). Second, come to the March 15 meeting with the Selectboard at 7:00 p.m. to discuss Village Center issues and solutions. Third, attend the upcoming public discussions in the Spring and Summer about the new Town Plan, and speak out to the Planning Commission and the Selectboard about your concerns and suggestions.

There are also three final steps you can take immediately to help those of us who live and own businesses in the Village: please slow down while driving through the Village, stop at the pedestrian crossing when you see anyone standing in the crosswalk, and avoid passing on the right in front of Lantman's.

We are at a turning point in the history of Hinesburg. Either we all come together to shape the kind of village that we want, or we allow traffic and development pressures to do so instead. Thank you.

– George and Deborah Dameron 57 Charlotte Road

Thanks For Dinner Theatre

On Saturday night of the Mid-Winter Carnival, a dinner theatre was held at the Village school. Wonderful food provided by volunteers was served by a host of super servers headed by Phil Pouech and who knows else. This was interspersed with very enjoyable entertainment.

Thank you, Chuck Reiss and to his merry band of performers! Thank you, Rufus Patrick and his singers and band members, especially for putting up with the town troll. When I see and hear a performance like this, I realize how wonderful it is to be part of a community like Hinesburg.

Thank you to all for making this night possible!

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

Letters Concerning the Regional Technical Academy

(Editor's Note: This month, the Hinesburg Record received many letters concerning the establishment of a Regional Technical Academy (RTA) Board which is dependent on a positive vote on March 2. To separate these letters from others received by The Record this month, all letters concerning the RTA are listed below.)

Before You Vote, Know the Facts

On January 28, I attended the informative panel discussion at CVU regarding the proposed Regional Technical Academy (RTA). As a teacher at Burlington Technical Center, I strongly support technical education. After listening to the discussion, however, it became apparent that the proposed RTA is not the proper vehicle to deliver technical education. Essentially, it does not offer anything that we do not currently have at our existing technical Centers at Burlington and Essex. The following facts were discussed that evening:

- The RTA was originally proposed as a four-year technical academy. The planning committee's feasibility study assumed, and was based upon, a four-year program. It was revealed at the meeting that the proposed RTA will not be a four-year program, but will be a watered down two-year program. The results of a feasibility study on the original proposed four-year program are not transferable to the actual two-year program that will be on the ballot. Consequently, there has been no feasibility study to determine whether the proposed RTA is the best way to deliver technical education.
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to not be entirely accurate. A colleague of mine did an informal survey of guidance counselors in Chittenden and Grand Island counties. Every one of them said this statement is not consistent with what they see at their schools. The counselors quoted at the discussion stated that most, if not all, of the students who want a technical education can receive it.

- It was revealed at the discussion that The Center for Technology in Essex would need to move regardless of the outcome of the vote. They can no longer occupy their current space at EHS, due to the space needs of that school. Should it be the responsibility of 24 other towns to solve, and financially support, Essex's space concerns?
- The cost of the proposed RTA is enormous. It has been previously reported that the average tax increase will be three cents. Information distributed at the discussion estimated that Hinesburg's share would be closer to five cents. State Representative George Cross indicated that this is the best-case scenario and that the cost will probably be higher.
- The State spends approximately 10 million dollars a year on school projects. The proposed RTA would require all of that money for the next five years. In other words, if the RTA is approved, no other school in the State of Vermont will receive state funds for 5 years.
- The original RTA proposal was both driven by and supported by business. As the project has evolved, however, things have changed. At the discussion it was revealed that under the current proposal business would not be assessed for either the building costs or the operating costs of the new RTA. Furthermore, business has made no promises or commitments to hire graduates of the RTA.

There were many other concerns raised at the discussion, too numerous to detail here. The bottom line for me is, what are students gaining besides a beautiful new building? As currently proposed, the RTA merely duplicates what we currently have, but at an increased cost. Is this what is best for all our children and all our schools?

– JoAnn Wolter Hinesburg Resident

Chamber Supports RTA

The Lake Champlain Islands Chamber of Commerce encourages the residents of Grand Isle County to support the proposed Regional Technical Academy, which will be located on Kellogg Road in Essex. The Academy promises to be a great resource for all our high school students interested in a technical education, and will be able to provide them with an excellent facility and coursework that meets the standards of the Vermont State Board of Education.

The vision for the Regional Tech Academy, developed over many years by educators, citizens and business professionals from the Greater Burlington region, is that students from sending communities, including southern Grand Isle County, will receive a state of the art education in a facility that will serve all their needs. The planners have spent five years designing the facility, the curriculum and the new governance required to run the Academy with full community input.

Students from the Islands have always commuted to other communities for high school, often having to change schools twice within a single day to attend both academic and technical classes. The Regional Tech Academy offers juniors and seniors one destination for both junior and senior years. Our students will receive hands-on applied learning opportunities, easier access to post-secondary education options, and better resources for exploring career opportunities, all in one place.

Best of all, our community will have the opportunity to be at the table as part of a new governance structure, a regional school board, that will include representation from all the sending towns. This ensures that the needs of Grand Isle County, the fastest growing County in Vermont, will be able to see its children receive the education they need in order to be successful.

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The Town Meeting Day vote is the next step in a five-year process that originally brought together the talents and ideas from the two current host school districts and the Lake Champlain Workforce Investment Board (a division of the Lake Champlain Chamber of Commerce and GBIC), and has since broadened with a diverse regional planning committee. This unique partnership of community members, businesses and schools working together continues to serve the region well on this important topic.

If the new school district is formed, the new Board of Directors will continue planning for a new technical education school to be considered this fall by voters of the new school district. This Town Meeting Day vote, however, is limited to merely creating a new school district, and if approved will still require voter approval before any commitments are made for a new school. If the district is formed in March and voters later determine a new school won't be supported, the district would later cease to function.

The supporting reasons underlying a change in technical education in our region follow:

- 1. Governance deserves to be expanded, providing a more representative voice throughout the region.
- 2. Students deserve broader and extended opportunities for technical education, as the two current centers cannot serve the demand
- 3. State of the art technical education and training will serve to fuel economic development in the region.
- 4. With a common and separate facility, students can dedicate themselves to more purposeful educational and training time, and less time traveling between schools.
- 5. A comprehensive academic program will meaningfully integrate technical information with math, science, reading, and other content areas.
- 6. Technical education deserves to be seamlessly integrated with post-secondary opportunities, perhaps at the same location.

Town Meeting Day offers voters a chance to continue the thinking and planning for the future of technical education. A positive vote of the region will do two things — create a new school district and install a school board to continue the planning. No commitment for a new school would occur until brought before voters in the future. We encourage citizens to become informed on this issue, and to vote on March 2.

(Details on the March 2 vote, a history of the project, and the current planning and direction of technical education in our area can be found at the web site, www.techedworks.org, or by calling Melissa Hersh or Cece Wick at 863-3489.)

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CVU School Board Does Not Endorse March 2 Vote

The CVU Board voted not to endorse the formation of the Lake Champlain Regional Technical Academy on March 2. Community members, lacking information, turned to the board for insight. Board members actively sought input in order to reach an informed decision.

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The Board's concerns include:

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is vitally important to the future success of our students. So, what discussions, initiatives, strategic plans, feasibility studies, or budget meetings have they engaged in related to expanding technical education for students? While many dedicated community members have been involved, it is also unfortunately true that, until recently, this issue has not been on the radar screen of critics of the regional technical academy initiative. Instead of coming to the table when invited, the naysayers have taken the more convenient route of criticizing five years of hard work by a volunteer community-based planning committee.

If technical education is so important to all of us, why have technical education programs like the very successful Cisco Academy or Computer Imaging Lab at South Burlington High School not been put into place at other local high schools?

We know how important technical education is to our community; national research indicates lower dropout rates, higher student aspirations and achievement, and expanded opportunities for post-secondary education and employment. Supporting the regional technical academy initiative will provide more technical education resources in our region. The sharing of innovative curriculum models, teacher training in applied academics and career education, distance learning, satellite programs at local high schools and other strategies will meet the growing need and demand for technical education.

But before this can happen, a regional board must be formed to continue the planning of the regional technical academy so, as a community, we can find mutually beneficial ways to create technical education opportunities for all the students who want and need them. A successful vote on March 2nd, will enable the volunteer planning committee to phase out and for a legally authorized regional school board to take over continued planning. Please vote yes on March 2nd so our students can get the education they need and deserve.

- Moe Germain Colchester Resident Regional Technical Academy Planning Committee RTA Finance Team moegermain@msn.com, 802-864-7595

On March 2, Let's Vote For A Better Future For Our Children

On March 2, voters in much of Northwest Vermont will choose whether to create a governance system for a proposed regional technical academy. I encourage you to vote "yes".

In the debates heard and published about the technical academy project, the topic which gets insufficient discussion is the future of our children. While the current educational system is working for many of our high school age children, there are too many not succeeding as they could and should.

Dropout rates are too high. One out of five students leaving eighth grade will not receive a high school diploma. Their future prospects in today's education-oriented work place are grim. Many Vermont students interested in engineering or science study go out of state for higher education, and statistics show these students are less likely to return to Vermont for future employment. Research shows many students learn better by seeing how their studies are relevant to interesting and productive applications, but experienced-based technical education is available in northwest Vermont to fewer students than apply. Students who do enroll in technical education programs today must divide their time between a tech center and their home high school, often losing significant time in commuting or losing days to incompatible school schedules. The range of subjects available in our current two tech centers is less comprehensive than it could be to address the range of interests and potential careers for students. There is limited opportunity for high school students to get "hands on" experience in jobs or careers in which they are interested. Finally, the connection between high school and higher education is not well integrated for most students, and too many students spend parts of their final year in high school "marking time" instead of commencing higher education studies.

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for the workforce, helping those already employed or seeking employment to upgrade skills to enable job and personal success

Detractors of the technical center advise delay, but delay may be fatal to prospects of ever offering better educational choices to our children. The vote on March 2 offers an easy choice. Just ask yourself: Will your children, or your neighbor's children, have better educational opportunities with the completion of a modern, integrated technical center which is affordable and much needed?

The answer is clear. Vote "yes" on March 2; for our children.

— John W. O'Kane

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and Government Affairs

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RTA Response to Issues

You may have received a letter from State Representative George Cross with questions about the upcoming regional vote on Town Meeting Day regarding technical education. I am writing to address the specific questions that Rep. Cross has raised, and to clarify the issue so that voters can make an informed decision on March 2nd.

Here are some quick facts that address the specific concerns raised by Rep. Cross:

- The estimated cost per pupil at the RTA will be comparable to the current cost of sending students to the two existing technical centers. This comparable cost per pupil includes both operating and capital expenses. Any additional cost to towns will be incurred only if more of their students enroll. Financial models based on current law and estimated enrollment projections show an average three-cent increase in the tax rate across the 25 communities in the service region.
- The estimated capital cost of this project is approximately \$58M. This includes all anticipated expenses including an inflation factor, equipment and fixtures, all permit expenses, architecture and engineering, and land acquisition. Under current law, the state must fund 100% of the approved cost of construction of technical programs, now estimated at \$45M. The planning committee has begun a capital campaign to raise the balance of capital costs (\$13M) from Federal grants, private donations, foundation grants, and in kind contributions from businesses.
- The current design of the RTA allows space for Vermont State Colleges and other post-secondary institutions. Several colleges have indicated strong interest in locating programs on the site and have participated in the planning and building design. Finalizing these plans and negotiating the specific financial arrangements will be one of the responsibilities of the new regional technical school board, which will be established after a positive vote on March 2nd.

Technical education offers the type of hands-on education that many students need to succeed, yet students are being turned away or deferred admission due to lack of adequate space and programs at the existing facilities. A larger facility is needed to give our students the opportunities they deserve. More than that, the proposed regional technical academy will be a major asset for regional economic development by attracting and retaining employers by providing a skilled workforce.

A Yes vote on March 2nd is not a vote to approve the new school. A Yes vote will create a governance structure so that the current volunteer planning committee can disband and a fully authorized regional technical school board can complete the final proposal for a second vote. This regional technical school board will determine how the proposed school will run and warn the vote in November 2004 to construct the regional technical academy. A planning committee cannot take these actions, which is why we are voting to create the regional technical school board on March 2nd.

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	BUDGET 03-04	PROPOSED BUDGET 04-05	
Selectboard	\$ 15,550	\$ 15,794	
Town Agent	5,000	5,000	
Town Administrator	37,264	39,648	
Elections	3,150	6,050	
BCA	750	750	
Auditors	17,690	12,590	
Town Clerk / Treasurer	87,900	97,200	
Delinquent Tax Collector	16,801	17,066	
Planning Commission / DRB	84,248	95,663	
Listers	42,582	45,918	
Municipal Buildings	27,902	54,297	
Community Police Department	241,006	263,471	
Volunteer Fire Department	65,400	65,400	
Fire Warden	1,115	1,265	
First Response	21,200	21,200	
E-9-1-1	1,050	1,050	
Public Health	800	800	
Computers / Copiers / Fax	15,300	15,400	
Parks	99,375	800,050	
Recreation Commission	38,984	51,729	
Animal Control	3,237	3,237	
Cemeteries	25,000	25,000	
Fixed Costs	347,549	374,472	
Conservation Commission	3,450	3,450	
General Expense Total	1,202,303	2,016,500	
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Library	132,862	136,646	
Agencies	21,405	23,529	
Land Trust	5,000	5,000	
Lake Iroquois Beach Commission	600 5.000	1,600	
Land Preservation Fund	5,000	7,500	
July 4th Celebration	2,000 775 678	2,000	
Highway	775,678	742,419	

*\$760,000 of this expense will be reimbursed through grant funds for the Mechanicsville Road / CVU Road sidewalk & multi-use path project.

2,144,848

MUNICIPAL REVENUE SUMMARY

	BUDGET 03-04	PROPOSI BUDGET 04-05
Delinquent Tax Penalty	9,400	9,4
Property Tax, Interest	14,000	14,0
State Land Payment	-	3,2
Liquor Licenses	650	6
Dog Licenses & Fees	3,200	3,2
Zoning Permits & Fees	20,000	20,0
Marriage Licenses	500	5
Civil Union Licenses	100	1
Motor Vehicle Renewal Fees	1,300	1,6
Green Mountain Passports	10	
Sale of Zoning Regulations	75	
Planning Grant	7,740	
Recreation Path Grant	60,000	760,0
Recording Fees	30,000	45,0
Record Restoration Fees	5,000	5,0
Sale of History Pins	-	1
Photocopy Income	4,500	4,5
Miscellaneous Clerk Fees	1,200	1,2
St. George Contract	12,380	14,4
Police Judicial Fines	15,000	20,0
Recreation Fees & Donations	20,000	24,0
Town Hall Rental Fees	200	2
Wild Fire Reimbursements	100	1
Investment Interest	25,000	13,0
Cemetery Income	7,000	2,0
Current Use Payment	20,000	20,0
Act 60 Reappraisal Payment	12,000	10,0
Act 60 Listing Payment	1,600	1,6
Total Non-Tax Revenue	270,955	973,8
State Aid - Highway	128,267	128,1
Miscellaneous Highway Income	150	1
Total Highway Revenue	128,417	128,2
Property Tax, Town Share	1,745,476 *	1,833,0
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 2,144,848	\$ 2,935,1

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Municipal Tax Rate for Current Year

\$ 2,935,194

Raised To Meet Expenses \$1,745,476 \$0.69

Surplus Utilized \$170,000 (0.06

Town Tax Rate \$0.62

Municipal Tax Rate for Fiscal Year 04 - 05 (Budget to be discussed at Town Meeting or March 1, 2004)

To Be Raised To Meet Expenses \$1,838,029 \$0.70

Surplus To Be Utilized \$200,000 (0.07

Estimated Town Tax Rate \$0.63

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Hinesburg Winter Carnival Outside Events

(Continued from Front Page)

second annual Snowman making contest took place and nine wonderful snowmen were erected on the soccer field. This year contestants came prepared with both ideas and accessories. We had everything from the traditional snowman to snow dogs, snow rabbits, and even a snow elephant graced our field for the day!

Snow Golf Contest Winners

Snow golf also came back for a second year, and contestants once again competed for the titles of "closest to the hole" and "longest drive." About 30 "golfers" gave it a shot, and all can agree...it's not as easy as it looks.

Closest to the Pin: U-12 age category – First place winner: *Grady Farnhum-Rendino*; second place winner: *James Russell*. Adult age category – First place winner: *Glenn Vanderheyden*; second place winner: *Ola Williamson*.

Longest Drive: U-12 age category - First place winner: *James Piper-Lococo*; second place winner: *Leo Marrinson*. Adult age category - First place winner: *Glenn Vanderheyden*; second place winner: *Kevin Paskiet*.

On the Ice and Snow

The ice rink also had events lined up all day. There was Ice Hockey and Skating in the morning, and the ever popular and fun Broomball in the afternoon. The ice was in "primo" condition, and it saw large crowds throughout the day.

The Hinesburg 4-H Midnight Riders hosted a food booth inside the hut at the rink. They served warm soups and hot chocolate, and other delicious baked goods. They did a great job serving the hungry skaters, snowboarders, and Winter Carnival wanderers.

Other outside events included a guided x-country ski tour led by *Colin McNaull* on the Hinesburg Land Trust property. Snow shoes were also available for anyone to try, thanks to the Ski Rack.

The Iroquois Snow Beavers were offering snowmobile rides to youngsters in the afternoon. This was a popular attraction, never without a line. Finally, for the more daring, there was a snowboard park set, up by *David Kohut*, for snowboarders to take runs. The park stayed busy all morning and throughout the afternoon. The snowboarders never seem to tire.

Evening Events

As the day came to an end, there were two dinner prospects, an International Pot Luck supper at St. Jude Rectory or a Dinner Theatre at the school: each venue ending the day in a different manner, but revolving around the same essential ingredients... good food and good company

Winter Carnival left us all feeling a wonderful warm sense of community belonging. Join us again next year for a day of fun and festivities. Same place, same time (first weekend in February). It's never too early to mark your calendar. This is a high spirited "don't miss" celebration!

Winter Carnival Basketball

By Tom Giroux

The 3 V 3 basketball tournament at the 2004 Winter Carnival had another large turn out and was very successful. It consisted of teams with names like the Charley Boys, Ivan the Terribles, the Nicksters and the James Gang, playing numerous games to five points.

It was an enjoyable three hour event, with both sexes and various age groups getting together to play a little b-ball. The theme being "fun, laugh, fun"

After a short time, the kids learned "the rules" which resulted in most games ending 5-4, even when 6 foot CVU freshman team players were competing against shorter, less experienced opponents. There was often laughter when the whistle blew for infractions like: "too many offensive rebounds," "tall guy blocking short guy shot," and "too much hotdogging," and in certain circumstances, the players were dumbfounded by the "having to play a man down penalty" (in basketball?).

All in all it was a grand time, with no trophies purposely being awarded (they were all winners). There was a halfway break for all to shoot free throws, and the day ended with the finals. *Justin Mashia* and *Ryan Lecky* won in one group and *Katrina Guerra* and *Nicole Christman* won in the other, with each receiving a t-shirt.











Hinesburg Dinner Cabaret Theater

By Pat Mainer

The Hinesburg Recreation Department and the Players presented *The Hinesburg Dinner Cabaret* support of the Hinesburg Community Food Shel Performing Arts in Hinesburg on February 7. benefited the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Last year the F served 1,640 adults and children, nearly 85% mor previous year, through donations and support community.

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consisted of teams with names like the Charley Boys, Ivan the Terribles, the Nicksters and the James Gang, playing numerous games to five points.

It was an enjoyable three hour event, with both sexes and various age groups getting together to play a little b-ball. The theme being "fun, laugh, fun"

After a short time, the kids learned "the rules" which resulted in most games ending 5-4, even when 6 foot CVU freshman team players were competing against shorter, less experienced opponents. There was often laughter when the whistle blew for infractions like: "too many offensive rebounds," "tall guy blocking short guy shot," and "too much hotdogging," and in certain circumstances, the players were dumbfounded by the "having to play a man down penalty" (in basketball?).

All in all it was a grand time, with no trophies purposely being awarded (they were all winners). There was a halfway break for all to shoot free throws, and the day ended with the finals. *Justin Mashia* and *Ryan Lecky* won in one group and *Katrina Guerra* and *Nicole Christman* won in the other, with each receiving a t-shirt.





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SELECT BOARD

January 12 – February 2

By Stewart Pierson

Communication Facility Proposed for Geprags Park

Nextel Communications has approached the Town about the possibility of installing a 55' - 60' communication pole and equipment building in Geprag's Park. The Selectboard and the Conservation Commission are reviewing this request. Ted White, chairperson of the Conservation Commission, cautiously favors this request but hopes to complete more research on the site when the weather permits. The Selectboard must give its approval. A license fee and agreement will be negotiated if the Select Board approves.

Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission (CCRPC)

Greg Brown, the director of the CCRPC, and Penrose Jackson, Hinesburg's representative to the CCRPC, updated the Board on CCRPC activities. CCRPC is working with the Vermont Agency of Transportation on a corridor study of the two major north/south transportation corridors, Route 7 and Route 116. The study will examine the relationship between transportation needs and land use development along the corridors. The CCRPC has begun the process of updating the regional plan, which needs to be done by October of 2006. The process will begin with public participation. The CCRPC has applied for a Homeland Security Grant to fund a project to promote communication coordination between emergency service providers throughout the county.

Routine Business

- · Warrants for bill payable approved
- Minutes of January 5, January 12 and January 19 approved
- Wastewater Capacity Allocation for the Grabowski / Lyman Subdivision approved
- Reimbursement to Public Works Director Rocky Martin for continuing education expense approved
- Annual VTrans Certificate of Highway Mileage signed



Submitted by Hinesburg Community Police

Pair Nabbed in Car Larcenies

Following an intensive investigation by Hinesburg Community Police, two people have been charged in stealing a checkbook and then forging a check for five hundred dollars.

Officer Steve Gutierrez responded to a larceny from a parked car at a local store on January 15. Stolen was a business checkbook and documents for the car.

A check from the stolen checkbook was cashed just minutes later at Merchants Bank. Police worked with Merchants Bank security to identify the two suspects. As a result of that investigation Ernest Sterling, 33, of St. George was charged with Forgery.

His accomplice, a fifteen year old St. George youth, was charged with Petit Larceny and Forgery.

Williston Man Charged with Second Trespass

On January 25, Chief Chris Morrell charged Shawn Sartelle, 17, of Williston with trespass. Sartelle is prohibited from entering CVU High School property. That day he was observed by CVU staff on school grounds and with trying to get on a CVU school bus.

Last year Sartelle was charged with the same offense at CVU. Sartelle was cited into District Court and will answer the charge at a later date.

Second Suspect Charged in Burglary

Hinesburg Community Police have charged a second subject in the burglary of a Route 116 business building. Michael Francis, 17, of Charlotte has been charged with burglary. Officer Barbara Brisson alleged that Francis and Gerald LaFlam, 16, of Hinesburg entered the building on January 9 and stole cash. In addition to the burglary LaFlam was charged with violation of conditions of release. He had been released by the court on a previous burglary charge in Burlington.

Early Morning Crash Injures One

A thirty-two year old Starksboro man suffered minor injuries in a crash on Hollow Road at 5:20 a.m. on February 4.

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By Al Barber, Fire Chief

New Officers

The Fire Department has a new roster of officers elected in January at our annual meeting. They are as follows:

Chief, Al Barber
First Assistant Chief, Brad Wainer
Second Assistant Chief, Randy Thompson
Assistant Chief in Charge of Medical, Chris Putnam
Captain, Kathy Karg
First Lieutenant, Jon Wainer
Second Lieutenant, Rich Armstrong

Other News

This past year we have been very fortunate that we have received grants totalling nearly \$184,000 of which we will only have to match \$9,200. The funds have been used to purchase new radios for our trucks, more Defib units, (we now have eight), new oxygen tanks for rescue, 14 new Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus units (\$65,000), an air compressor to fill the SCBA tanks, two generators, extrication tools and more.

We are very lucky to have received this funding because much of the equipment we have purchased would have had to be bonded for in the near future.

Busy Month

Again this month we have been very busy responding to our calls as well as to Mutual Aid calls, two in Charlotte and another in Starksboro.

On a Sad Note

We would like to thank the family of Jack Giroux for naming us one of the organizations for his memorial fund. Jack was a dear friend to many of us, and he will be greatly missed and remembered fondly.

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Hinesburg Conservation Commission News

By Ted White

New Burlington is a non-fiction book written in 1975 by John Baskin. In this book, he reports on "the life and death of an American village." New Burlington, Ohio was a small village with two streams running through it surrounded by lovely farm fields. The two small streams proved to be its undoing, as the powers that be decided it was a fine place to build a lake. "The big city paper to the north called New Burlington 'a footnote to progress'."

What do the "old timers" of Hinesburg remember about this town? How would they have liked it to "stay?" How do we, both the "old timers" and the current crop of Hinesburgers want it to "stay"? And yet we know it can not "stay." Then we must ask ourselves, what features do we want to "stay." These are the problems the various town boards are dealing with, particularly the Planning Commission, as they prepare an updated town plan.

As you think about Hinesburg, what features do you like, what would you like to see continued or added or deleted? Why not take time either alone or with others to take an in-depth look at what Hinesburg is and what you want it to be? No, Hinesburg will not be made into a lake, but unless we plan properly, it could well disappear into something we don't want it to be. Remember all meetings of the various town boards are open and you are invited to attend.

Tree Planting

The HCC is continuing its effort to stabilize stream banks and create an apron along the LaPlatte River. Certainly the snow is still on the ground and it might be a bit premature to ask you to set aside time to help with the project, but time has a way of flying by. Watch for a definite date in the next issue of *The Record*.

Commission Opening

The HCC currently has one vacancy. If you are interested in joining the Commission, call Jeanne Wilson, Town Administrator, at 482-2096.

HCC Meetings

Please note that regular meetings of the Hinesburg Conservation Commission are now being held the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall.

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Register by March 11

After March 11, there will be a \$10 late fee. Sign up any time between now and March 11, either by mail or by stopping by the Town Hall. The mailing address is P.O. Box 133, Hinesburg, VT. 05461. Registration forms are outside the Recreation Office. Simply fill out the form, and drop it in the box on the table or on my desk, along with a check made out for the appropriate amount, payable to Hinesburg Recreation Department (HRD).

Spring Season April 16

Our spring season begins the week of April 26, weather permitting.

*Tentative Dates and Times					
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Girls Grade 5	-8 T,T	Ή 4	4:00-5:30	Lyman Park	\$30
Boys Grade 7	-8 T,T	Ή (5:00-7:30	Lyman Park	\$30
*Spring 2004 Schedule					
*Baseball	Grade	Days	Time	Location	Fee
Tee Ball	K-1	T,TH	6:30-7:30	CVU Track	\$15
Farm League	2-3	M,W	6:15-7:45	HCS Field	\$15
Softball	Grade	Days	Time	Location	Fee
Minors	2-3	T,TH	6:30-8:00	HCS Field	\$15
Majors	4-6	M,W	6:30-8:00	Lyman Park	\$15

Jazzercise

A new session of Jazzercise begins Monday March 15, continuing on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. through April 26 at Town Hall. This dynamic exercise class can get you in shape for spring. The cost is \$55 for six weeks (skipping the week of April 19, 12 classes). Sign up at the Recreation Office or call for more information.

Look for more spring and summer programs later in March when your Recreation Brochure arrives in the mail. We have many on-going classes for adults that you can join at anytime. Tai Chi, Yoga, and Strength Training are among the classes available at Town Hall every week. Stop by and think Spring!

Conservation Stewardship and **Planning for Lewis** Creek

By Marty Illick, LCA Executive Director

Each year Lewis Creek Association (LCA) reviews its conservation programs to determine new community service projects and ways to improve the ecological integrity in the watershed and surrounding areas. As well, LCA works to strengthen the community's farm and forest economy and our relationship to the land. Thanks to the many generous personal and town contributions, LCA has some very exciting projects in store for 2004.

LCA hopes citizens will offer additional ideas or to add their names to any of the planned LCA activities. We are always looking for volunteers to call upon, and best ways to support communication between our watershed towns. Please call us!

Projects slated for this year include the annual LCA newsletter, enrichment activities with the area schools, several



restoration activities on conservation and farm lands in the watershed (stream bank plantings, natural community enhancement), a watershed wide ecological mapping and assessment project, a water quality sampling plan, a watershed wide geomorphic (physical stream channel conditions) assessment, partnerships projects with The LaPlatte River Partnership and the Addison County RiverWatch Collaborative, wildlife tracking and

birding outings, impervious surface mapping and assessment for Charlotte and Hinesburg, conserved lands assistance with area land trusts, conservation planning assistance to the area towns, and updating the Lewis Creek Watershed Resource Manual for each watershed town.

Several new ideas have LCA looking to the larger community for some specific skills and knowledge. LCA is looking for a skilled videographer for a school documentary, and people who can share stories about the river's history and the many old mills that operated along Lewis Creek. If you can help us in these areas, we would love to hear from you.

Inquiries can be directed to LCA through its website, www.lewiscreek.org, or call 425 2002.



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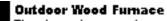


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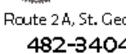
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Shop Owners Janice A. Bauch and Sandy Bolivar-Adams.

Cohen, neck wraps by Aly McHugh and more. The jewelry line has been expanded to include gold jewelry. They are also planning to offer some antiques.

Janice moved to Hinesburg from western Massachusetts last June. Sandy, her husband, Marc, and children, Matt, Chris and Sophia, ages 12, 8 and 5 have lived in Hinesburg for the past three years. Sandy said that when her family moved to Hinesburg they got a very warm reception. It has been a great experience and "that is why my mother moved up here, because she knew we felt quite at home in Hinesburg." Sandy's background is in counseling and psychology. She has worked in several different areas in the social service field and continues to do some of that work, including teaching at Community College of Vermont. The acquisition of the store was more about a personal opportunity rather than being career driven. It was an opportunity for Sandy and her mother to work together and to allow Sandy to have her children with her.

Janice co-owned and managed a photographic studio in Massachusetts for a number of years before teaching. She taught at a photographic school for approximately twenty years total, interrupted by work in the health care field with Alzheimer's patients and as an armed officer at a nuclear facility. She is enjoying the Hinesburg community and the opportunity to meet people that come into the store, not only as patrons but some to just talk about Golden Boy or say hello to Scamper, Janice's Chihuahua, who accompanies her to the store. Scamper can be found behind the counter, usually curled up in his bed. Children love to look at him and he will allow people to pat him.

It is obvious that Janice and Sandy have done a good job of maintaining the personalized service for which the store has been known. Stop in to chat or browse. You can reach the Shoppe at 482-7467 or by e-mail at: three generations 3@yahoo.com.

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Hinesburg Blood Drive A Success

By Joe Cioffi

Thanks to the generous support of many individuals and especially the Hinesburg business community, the recent blood drive at St. Jude's Church was a wonderful success. Held on January 29, the blood drive turn-out was the best in the community (excluding CVU's blood drives) in over two decades. A total of 70 productive units of blood were collected.

A big thank you to all the donors who took time out of their busy schedule to give blood, so that others might have a chance to live.

Appreciation is also extended to the parishioners of St. Jude Church for hosting the event and for both donating food and volunteering their assistance throughout the day.

Thank you also to the HBPA members who volunteered their time and the Good Times Café for donating homemade soup for the occasion.

We are also grateful to the Hinesburg merchants who generously allowed us to put posters at their locations to advertise this event. A very special acknowledgement of appreciation to the following businesses who donated gift certificates or items for the raffle drawing which was held at the end of the blood drive:

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Last but not least, many thanks to the Red Cross staff for a great job. Their professionalism and pleasant manner made donating blood a comfortable and rewarding experience for everyone.



Staff of the Red Cross and local volunteers were busy at the blood drawing at St. Jude's Church in late January. PHOTO BY: JOE CIOFFI

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Judy Fritz, owner and general manager of Purofirst Disaster Response in Hinesburg has been nominated to the Franchisee Advisory Council of Purosystems, Inc. The Advisory Council met February 5 and 6 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Their mission is to provide leadership to all Purofirst and Puroclean franchises, helping to guide new and existing businesses in marketing efforts, sharing information regarding the latest

products and technology, and creating focus and momentum to grow business in a fiscally and socially responsible direction.

Shelburne Doctor of Chiropractic Elected to Board of Vermont Chiropractic Association



Dr. Palmer Peet

Dr. Palmer Peet, of Drs. Peet Chiropractic for Kids and Adults, has recently been elected as the Secretary of the Vermont Chiropractic Association (VCA). The VCA is an organization of Doctors of Chiropractic and their patients working to ensure equal access to all Vermonters to the wonderful benefits of chiropractic.

Dr. Peet has practiced in Vermont since 1983, with his

wife Dr. Jennifer Peet, at their office on Shelburne Rd. Dr. Peet is also the Vermont Representative Assemblyman to the International Chiropractic Association. Upon Dr. Peet's election he stated, "I consider it a great honor to serve my fellow chiropractors, patients, and Vermonters in this capacity, and I look forward to making chiropractic care more accessible to all who wish to benefit."





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Bast & Rood Win Award

The 2004 award for *Innovation in Integrated Design* has been won by Bast & Rood Architects of Hinesburg. The prize,



Northern Power Systems Headquarters

awarded by Efficiency Vermont, was for their striking design of the Northern Power Systems Headquarters in Waitsfield, Vermont. The award recognized the project with the most innovative approach to integrating energy efficiency improvements into a comprehensive, high- performance design. The building, which forms an arc around the solar meridian on the site, offers extensive daylighting, energy conservation measures, and use of alternative energy sources within a stringent budget. The building began its occupancy in November, 2003.

Bast & Rood Architects is located in Hinesburg Vermont and has executed environmentally sustainable and contextually sensitive projects in six states. Recent work has included the City Market, Burlington and Controlled Energy Corporation, Waitsfield, among other residential and commercial projects. For further information about the firm please contact: Robert S. Bast or L. Macrae Rood, Bast & Rood Architects, P.O. Box 220, 187 Windrow Lane, Hinesburg, Vermont, 05461, 802.482.5200 (telephone) or 802.482.3953 (fax).

Animal Hospital of Hinesburg To Open New Home

The veterinarians and staff of The Animal Hospital of Hinesburg are excited to announce the opening of the new hospital at 205 Commerce Street, across from the Hinesburg Post Office. The opening of the hospital is planned for March 8.

The Animal Hospital of Hinesburg, a full-service small animal hospital, is also proud to announce the association of Ellen Foster, DVM, Dipl. ACVIM. Dr. Foster will further enhance the care the hospital provides by offering internal medicine services such as ultrasound and endoscopy.

For further information, please call 482-2955.

NRG Systems' Team Grows

NRG Systems, Inc., a manufacturer of wind energy assessment systems for electrical power generation, announces the addition of four new members to its team.

Suzanna Brown joined the team as an electronics

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technician. Before joining NRG Systems, Brown w field service engineer at Applied Materials in Burlin

Timothy Hoopes and Paul Smith joined the mechanical engineers. Hoopes worked previously designer and estimator at HEB Manufacturing Co Chelsea. Smith worked previously as a senior design at the Burton Corporation.

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Book Discussion Group

Avid readers may join our library's book discuss which meets monthly. The group has made the selections: Thursday, March 25, *Peace Like a Rive* Enger; Thursday, April 29, *My Name is Red* by Orha and Monday, May 24, *The Piano Tuner* by Dani Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. Please call Earla Sue N 482-3347 for information on the location of the meetings.

Storytime News

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Dance-a-thon

Tasha Kramer-Melnick & Cameron Breck

On Friday, January 30th, a rockin' Dance-a-thon was held in the HCS gymnasium. As the students streamed in, Super Sounds DJ set up the equipment. A Dance-a-thon is no ordinary dance; this is because it lasts five hours. The DJ played a wide range of music, from jump around, to slow dance music. Refreshments and snacks were enjoyed by students. They included; pizza, brownies, cookies, cupcake, and, soda. Allof the profits will go toward the spring 8th grade trip to Boston.

The students enjoyed playing games such as Pepsi—Coke, limbo, making a train, and having an all out break dancing contest. Other contests included disco dancing, a fifties dance, also who could be the worst dancer. Many snowballs were held during this dance. A snowball is a slow dance in which two people start dancing in the middle of a circle of people. When the DJ says "Snowball", the two people stop dancing, and find another partner from the circle, and then they dance together until the DJ says "Snowball" again. These four people will break off and find new partners, and so on until the song ends. It's a lot of fun, and students love it.

At dances students enjoy having this extra time to socialize with each other. We know that all the students appreciate the time that the teachers and parents put into organizing, and helping out with these special events. It is great that parents are willing to be ip out by chaper oning, bringing and making refreshments, and watching over us.

THANK YOU to everyone who makes these dances possible!

The Wiz Tryouts Kyle Doherty& Zeke Haskins

Drama tryouts were last Friday. Everyone was allowed to try out, but only the best made it. The play is The Wiz, a remake of the Wizard of Oz. There are all different kinds of characters that you could try out for, but the main parts were Dorothy, Timman, Scarecrow, the Wiz and the Cowardly Lion. There were a lot of other parts that people could try out for as well, such as Wing Monkeys, Munchkins, Chorus and Stage Crew. There are also solos to every character.

The way that you tried out was to stand in front of people and act the part your trying out for. Whoever acts the best gets the part they want, and if you don't get that part you're like by to get a different part. Some people don't get a part even if they are good at it and try their hardest. The reason for this is because there are too many people trying for that part. Students selected for the main parts

School Daze

were Jacob Gevalt acting as the Timman, Hilary Whitney acting as Dorothy, Evan Karge acting as the Cowardly Lion, Luke Houserman acting as the Wiz and Meg Seaton acting as the Scare crow. There will also be students like Dean Priest, the head Winged Monkey and Ethan Linck acting the head Minchkin.

The play will be he id March 10*,2004 for the students, faculty, and parents. Everyone is invited to attend. The play will take place in the Hine soung Community School gymnasium. The performers will be on the stage and the audience will sit in chairs that staff and students setup. We hope to see you all at the Hinesburg Community School play.

Science Fair

Ben Soll

Science Fair day has come! In case you don't know, the science fair is a project that Middle School students at HCS are required to complete every year. The students have to conduct an experiment of their own and must create a Lab Report, Abstract, and Poster Board relating to their science experiment. Students have gone through a two month process to complete the assignment. Students have done projects ranging from testing the effect of different.

liquids on animal teeth to testing the effects of actifrain on the growth of plants. One student used his pet hamster to test whether the hamster could learn to run through a maze!

Overall, over 100 projects were displayed. Each



Mairead Delaney in front of her science fair project on sparklers

project had its' own poster board explaining the purpose, methods, and results of the experiment. Interactive displays were shared with the visitors. A panel of teachers judged the projects and awarded gold and silver medals. The winners from Middle Schook allower Vermont get to compete at the Vermont State Science Fair!

Parents who have been to the Science Fair in previous years said "It is amazing the variety of well thought out, interesting projects the students come up with." The science fair washeld this year on February 4,2004 at Hinesburg Community School. Who knows? Perhaps HCS will produce the next Albert Einstein or Steven Hawkins!

Maybe you could go to the upcoming State Science F: and see some wonderfully conducted projects.

Mathcounts!

Melissa Henson

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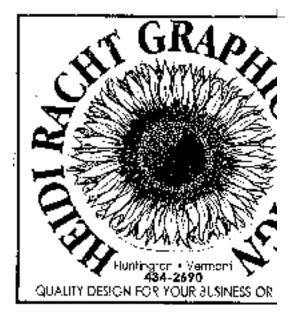
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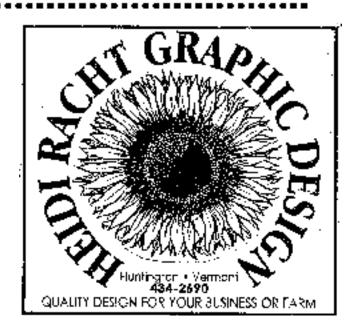
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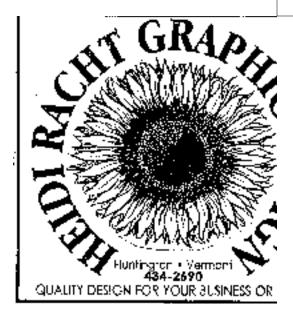
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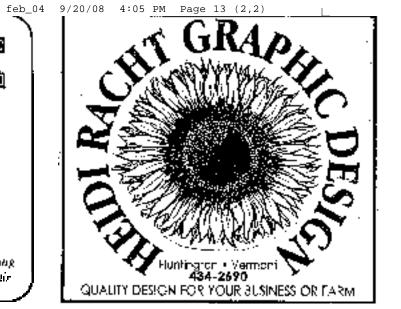
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Recent Acquisitions

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Meltzer, Brad, *The Zero Game* Reid, Van, *Mollie Reid*

Tyler, Anne, Amateur Marriage

Adult Non Fiction:

Blanchard, Ken & Steve Gottry, *The On-Time, On-Target Manager*

Holland, Merlin, *The Real Trial of Oscar Wilde*Marquez, Gabriel Garcia, *Living to Tell the Tale*Owen, Millie, *A Cook's Guide to Growing Herbs, Greens,*& Aromatics

Pelzer, Dave, The Privilege of Youth

Reynolds, Jan, Mother and Child: visions of parenting from indigenous cultures

Shipler, David, Working Poor: invisible in America ***New Acquisitions for children and YA are listed in the Library's Youth Services pamphlet, updated monthly and available at the Library.

Did You Know...?

The Carpenter-Carse Library is a member of the Vermont Online Library (VOL). The State of Vermont and its Department of Libraries, along with many public libraries have made available to you a vast array of electronic information databases accessible over the Web from your home or from our three public Internet computer stations.

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This month we feature one of these databases: *The Business and Company Resource Center*. This database is a dependable, authoritative resource for young adult and adult users. Contents include accurate, up-to-date company and industry intelligence of more than 300,000 businesses, with company profiles, including corporate parent/sibling relationships, industry rankings, products and brands, company performance ratings, investment reports, industry statistics, current investment ratings, comprehensive financial overviews, pricing momentum and key ratio measures, financial ratios, coverage of major business events and trends from 1983 to the present, industry newsletter and analysis.

This database is an ideal resource for researchers who want to know more than just the basic information on any given company. It brings together a wide variety of global business information for career, investment and other research. The database provides highly respected information sources, featuring Thomson Financial content. Using this source, it is possible to do research that compares companies within the context of their peers and industry.

This and other fine information databases are at your fingertips. You will in many cases have access to indexed, full text articles from magazines, newspapers and journals. In future Hinesburg Record issues we will feature other databases accessible through the VOL.

Automation News

We are about to take the next exciting step in the process of computerizing the Library's operations. We expect to launch our new Web Catalog in the month of March, allowing home access to the Carpenter-Carse collections. Your Library will be a click away!

Upcoming Events

Thursday, March 18, 2003, 5:00 p.m. *YA (Young Adult) Book Buying Group* Thursday, March 25, 3:30 p.m.

Make-It and Take-It! Gumdrop Tree

Some of the strangest looking things grow on trees.... This is a little different and a little tasty too! For children ages seven to nine.

Wednesday, April 7, 7:00 p.m.

Birding in Vermont, Even in Your Own Backyard, a slideshow presented by Bob Spears of the Birds of Vermont Museum in Huntington. We're ready for Spring! Join us as we look forward to warmer weather, listening to birds' songs and learning more about local birds and their role in the earth's ecosystem. Free program, donations welcome. Refreshments served. Call 482-2878 for more information.

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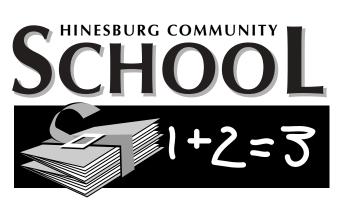
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Saturday, March 20. The details of the reports and the budget are in the Report which will be mailed to every household in town.

In brief, the Board has proposed a budget about 4.4% higher than last year. There are always hard choices to make in choosing between new programs and controlling costs. The budget we are recommending was designed to enable us to continue our emphasis on our Action Plan and on Early Education. The only new items are computers and a local takeover of certain items which we had been financing through Medicaid funding. This Medicaid funding is now drying up. The Board is not asking for funding for any large building projects this year but will be spending some money, which was approved last year, to begin studying how and when to renovate the '69 Wing where the primary grades are now located.

Due to Act 68, the latest variation on Act 60, the tax rate for all Hinesburg kids, pre-kindergarten through high school, is predicted to decrease from \$2.25 to about \$2.09.

I hope to see all of you on March 20.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

By Angela Stebbins, Assistant Principal

HCS seventh and eighth grade students have been involved in a wide range of activities over the past several weeks. Students have participated in a MathCounts competition, the Science Fair, and "Discovery Days". Names of students who participated in the Northwest Regional MathCounts competition on February 7, and the results, are provided below. Many students received medals for their outstanding work in the science fair. The names of award recipients and categories of awards are also listed below.

The HCS guidance program and the CSSU program CY, or Connecting Youth, have worked together to plan "Discovery Days" which is an event comprised of two one-half days of activities and workshops that support wellness and healthy living. Middle school students will participate in a variety of workshops, have access to a summer activity fair, and view a presentation featuring the CY Improve Troupe.

HCS MathCounts

(Comprised of sixth, seventh and eighth grade students) Varsity Team

Dr. Bill Kellner

Robin Hart

Melissa Henson

Lukas Martin

Sam Ross

Junior Varsity Team

Eric Dotolo

Colleen Fairchild

Zach Leffler Matt Mainer

Ben Martin

Cully Millikin

Owen Smith

Hilary Whitney

Individual Competitors

Tom Eddy

Josh Parker

Christine Piper Erik Roomet

The HCS Varsity Team placed sixth out of 12 schools that attended. Congratulations to Sam Ross who came in second place as an Individual Competitor. Sam Ross and Christine Piper participated with the top 12 students in the Countdown Round. Congratulations to all students who represented HCS at the MathCounts competition.

HCS Science Fair

Our hats are off to the following students who received Science Fair awards. Congratulations!

Earth Science

Gold: Maria Sengle; Polluted Plants Aaron Miller; Soggy Soil

Tasha Kramer-Melnick; Break It Down Honorable Mention: Gabrielle Johanson; Synthetic or

Alex Hennessey; Shower Power Meghan Lynn; Moon Weather Together

Physics

Tom Eddy & Ethan Linck; Operation Trebuchet Gold:

Katie Emerson; Star Light

Corey Ross, Ashlee Pickering, Kris Rushford, Silver:

Dylan Harris; Stretch It Out Sam Ross; Fall or Float

Ashley Fournier; Horse Power Honorable Mention: Steven Campbell; Wild Windmills

Brayden McKenna; Mouse Trap Cars

Biology

Gold: Josh Parker; Tough Stuff

Ben Soll; Who Says Acid Rain Doesn't Affect

Agricultural Plants

Silver: Becca Donaldson; To Grow or Not to Grow,

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Honorable Mention: Jordan Rouille; Music, Mice and

Dylan Covington-Walker; Chicken Egg

Production Samantha Nielsen; Mold Takes Cover

Chemistry

Hilary Whitney; Dirt Be Gone Gold:

Christine Piper; The Melting Pot

Silver: Robin Hart; Crystal Clear

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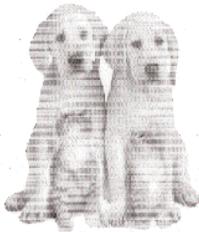
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State and Standardized Testing

During the weeks of March 8, March 15 and March 22, there will be state and standardized testing at HCS.

Students in grades 3, 5, and 7 will take the Stanford Achievement Test (SAT 9). The basic purpose of this test is to determine areas of student strengths and weaknesses. David Rast and Steve Hyde, our guidance counselors, will be coordinating these tests. Students in grade 5 will also take the PASS Science Assessment, which is actually a fun, interactive assessment where students complete a hands-on science experiment at one of the sittings.

Students in grades 4 and 8 will take the New Standards Reference Exams mandated by the State of Vermont. The two areas assessed are English/Language Arts and Math. Results from these tests are used for action planning and program development. Reports on student results will also be available to parents.

A make-up schedule will be used for all who miss any part of the tests as we need completed tests for state requirements and best results.

Parent Tips

Parents can help their child(ren) with testing in the following ways:

- · Encourage your child to get plenty of sleep.
- · Encourage your child to wear comfortable clothing.
- Reassure your child that s/he is not expected to have the right answer for every question.
 Encourage your child to listen and to read instructions.
- Encourage your child to listen and to read instructions carefully.
- Please have your child at school on time.
- Please schedule any appointments at some time other than testing time. We do appreciate it.

IMPORTANT TESTING DATES FOR SPRING 2004

NSRE grades 4 and 8, SAT 9 grades 3 and 7:

Mornings of the following dates: Tuesday, March 9

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Thursday, March 11 Tuesday, March 16

Wednesday, March 17 (HCS half-day)

Thursday, March 18

PASS Science Assessment grade 5:

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SAT 9 grade 5

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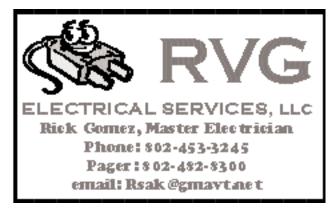
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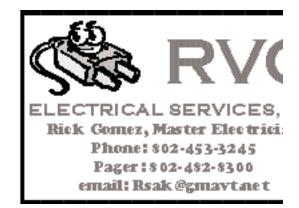
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Hinesburg Reading Celebration

By Christine Varney, Library Media Specialist

Students and staff at HCS have been participating in a month long *Hinesburg Reading Celebration*. We have been celebrating the joys of reading by joining in motivational programs such as Reading is Fundamental, Inc., Read Across America, and Vermont's 'I Love to Read' Month. Members of the RIF Committee and Janet Soutiere from the Carpenter Carse Library planned the various activities.

We began our celebration with a RIF day, where each student in every grade selected a brand new, free, paperback book. Throughout the month, classes held RIF Teas, participated in daily Book Trivia contests, school-wide Silent Reading periods and a Book Character Dress-Up Day, and tracked the amount of time students spent reading for fun at home. A drawing with prizes for the Hinesburg RIF Readers was held on February 20. Many great books were read and stories told. What a fun way to encourage reading!

Art Programs for Children Offered in Hinesburg

Local artist Tracy Brown is now offering exciting art programs for children at Blissfarm Studio, located in her home on Magee Hill Road. Current offerings include after school art programs, vacation workshops and selected Saturday workshops for children ages six-12. A summer art camp will also be offered.



Brown is a professional artist who works on commission, creating whimsically hand-painted furniture, murals, and other functional art objects. In addition to selling items in businesses throughout New England, she has also donated her hand-painted chairs to many classrooms in the Hinesburg Community School.

Brown's goal is to share her love of art and creativity with children as well as build their confidence and enrich their lives through art. Her focus is on art that is functional, fun and interwoven with stories, nature, culture, geography, music and history.

Tracy resides in Hinesburg with her husband Mark and their three children Garrett, Hayley and Megan (who all love to create fun works of art!). For more information or a current brochure contact Tracy at 482-3223 or e-mail blissfarm@gmavt.net.

March Swing Dance Benefits 8th Grade

A Swing Dance will be held March 27 from 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at Hinesburg Community School, featuring the CVU Jazz Ensemble, to benefit the Eighth Grade Trip to Boston in May. Tickets are \$15.00 each and may be purchased by calling 482-4313.



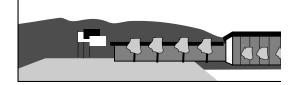
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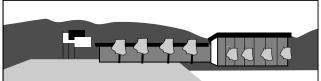
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Burlington Technical Honor Roll

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CVU Board Supports Technical Education But Against Tech Center Proposal

By Rosalyn Graham

The members of the board of the Champlain Valley Union High School took a strong stand against the current proposal for a Regional Technical Academy that would dramatically change the way students in Chittenden County and towns nearby would receive technical education at their Monday, February 9 meeting.

In an hour-long discussion of the proposal that will ask Town Meeting voters in the 26 towns who could participate in the new school district to vote to establish the district and set up a board to govern it, the CVU board members expressed strong support for technical education and strong reservations for the current proposal.

Concerns focused on issues of the operating budget and capital budget, a lack of dialogue between the committee that has been working on the project for the past five years and such stakeholders as community representatives and principals of the high schools that would be affected, but especially on whether the technical academy plan is the best way to structure technical education and the lack of a vision for technical education in the state.

The Board agreed that they would not endorse the proposed Regional Technical Center and would encourage the people in their towns, Shelburne, Charlotte, Hinesburg and Williston, to vote 'no' on the two ballot items on March 2. As Director Tom Clavelle of Shelburne said, "I'm in favor of technical education, but the vision is not defined enough to go forward."

CVU Principal Val Gardner questioned the logic of designing a program without first agreeing on a vision of what the school will try to do. "It's a very complex issue." Director Clavelle described the plan as "defining a solution without coming up with a clear picture of the problem."

Superintendent Brian O'Regan of the Chittenden South Supervisory Union said that a public hearing held at CVU at the end of January had raised many questions about the plan with legislators, teachers and community members expressing concerns about the process, the financing, the timetable and even the accuracy of figures showing a real need for a new technical center. O'Regan said, "The \$58 million price tag has caught the attention of the public, but the public is not necessarily feeling well informed."

The board agreed that they would speak out in their communities, explaining that while they were strongly in favor of technical education for any student who was interested, and were committed to working with all stakeholders, including those who have been involved in the process of reaching the current proposal, they would not endorse the plan for the Regional Technical Academy as presented for the voters on March 2.

"The CVU board is seen as the best informed group of people in our towns on the subject," O'Regan said. "People value your voice."

One issue that raised serious red flags for the CVU board in the proposal for the next steps toward the Technical Academy was the lack of decision-making power that would be given to the new district board. Michael Biss Hinesburg, chairman of the CVU board and representative to the RTA planning board since las said, "I was told that if the proposal passed, the recould start at zero," referring to the new board's at make meaningful and even dramatic changes in the funding and operation of the technical academy. "No we would have to have district-wide meetings and vote to make any changes," he said quoting from the written by the technical academy committee the everything from governance to budget planning.

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While the board acknowledged that hard work and thought that has been put into the current plan, they drew on their own experience with spending similar amounts of time and energy creating a plan for a renovation and expansion program at CVU that failed when it was taken to the voters. That proposal, though unsuccessful, did awaken the communities to the problems that surrounded the high school facility and a modified proposal, crafted with more broadbased community participation, was approved a year later. As Elizabeth Bassett, a director from Charlotte who has been serving on the CVU Facilities Committee throughout those years said, "We need to encourage our communities to say no, not to technical education, but to the process.'

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Raising Awareness Before Opinions

Members of the Student Council are taking next steps to address issues raised at the first-ever CVU Town Meeting they held for all students just before the December break. One issue that received lots of attention in both sessions (there is no place where all the students can meet so the Town Meeting was divided into two) was the high school's Crusader mascot, a symbol that some deemed inappropriate and not inclusive of all members of the diverse student body.

At the February 9 meeting of the CVU Board of Directors, Student Council representative Elijah LaChance of Williston, a sophomore, said that forums were being held with every class to provide a thorough background for all students about the Crusader, its history and its symbolism. The forums will be followed by a survey to gauge students' preferences for the future of the symbol. "We want an educated opinion from the students," LaChance said.

Principal Val Gardner said the results of the Town Meeting have been very positive in terms of building community and that she would be taking a video tape of the meetings with her when she visits three high schools in Bloomington, Indiana next week to work with students, faculty and administrators on developing a caring school climate. Students from the Indiana schools visited CVU during the 2002-2003 school year as part of a tour they made of east coast schools looking for schools that had succeeded in fostering such a climate. "They liked what they saw and heard at CVU and have asked me to come out to work with students, faculty and administrators," Gardner reported.

Welcoming An Exchange Student

For the fourth year in a row, the CVU Board of Directors agreed to waive tuition for a foreign exchange student participating in the Rotary Youth Exchange and living with a family in one of the Chittenden South towns. The student is sponsored by the Charlotte/Shelburne Rotary Club.

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Governor's Institutes 2004 Programs

By Jean Olson

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For summer applications and information, contact your local high school. Application deadline is March 15. Financial aid is available. Vermont residents who do not attend a Vermont high school, should contact Jean Olson at (802) 229-4757 or visit www.giv.org.

Hinesburg Friends of Families Update

By Stephanie Murray

We continue to offer our Wednesday and Friday Playgroups from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Town Hall. Playgroups are free and open to all children ages birth to five accompanied by an adult. We have a large open space filled with lots of toys, plenty of room to get kids "moving and grooving," circle time, snack and crafts!

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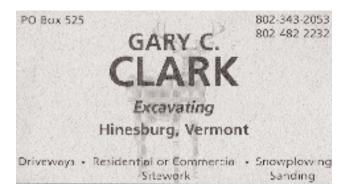
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Hinesburg Lions Plan a Summer Farmers' Market

By Margery Sharp

The Hinesburg Lions will meet with the Hinesburg Planning/Zoning Board on March 2 to get permission to hold a farmers' market in Hinesburg next summer.

If the plans are approved, the Lions will operate the farmers' market on Thursday afternoons from 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the United Church parking lot and surrounding grounds. The church council has approved the idea and the Lions await a "go ahead" from the planning/zoning board.

The first market day will be June 3 and the last market day will be on September 30. This makes a total of 16 Thursdays the market will be open over the summer.

Although approval will not be final until the planning/zoning board grants approval and/or makes recommendations, in the interest of time, the Lions assume their plans will meet all regulations the board may introduce at the March 2 meeting and they continue to plan the details of the market operation.

With that in mind, anyone interested in being one of the vendors either for the entire summer or for occasional one-day vendoring, should get in touch with one of the two market managers: Lions Johanna White at 482-0000 or Margery Sharp at 482-2651.

Profits Return to Community

The Hinesburg Lions, as part of the Lions International organization, runs all its projects on a non-profit basis. This will be the case with the planned farmers' market. All proceeds realized after expenses on any Hinesburg Lions' fundraising project support community needs and/or projects.

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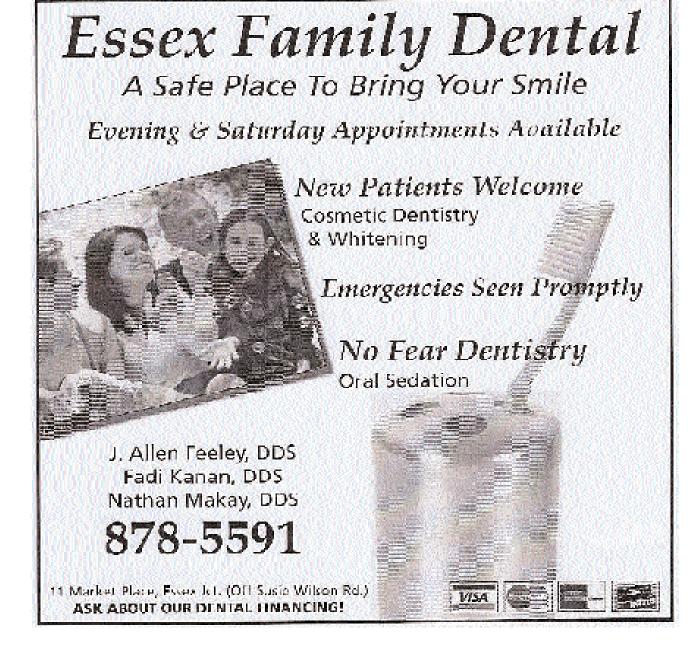
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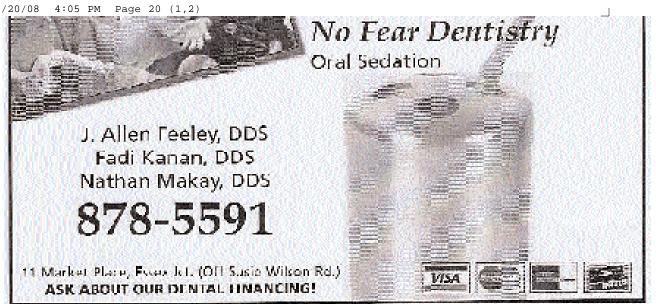
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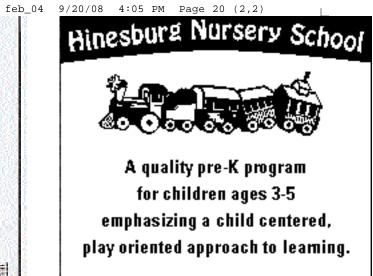
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Brian Boitano To Highlight "I.C.E. 2004" Show

By Cathy Foutz

I.C.E. 2004 (Incredible Community Extravaganza) is coming to UVM's Gutterson Field House, featuring two-time World Champion, four-time U.S. National Champion, and 1988 Olympic Gold Medalist Brian Boitano. The Show will also present U.S. National Figure Skating Pairs 2003 Gold Medalists Tiffany Scott and Philip Dulebohn, returning to Burlington after their crowd-pleasing I.C.E. 2001 appearance. Show dates are Thursday, April 1 and Friday, April 2 at 7:00 p.m.

The Champlain Valley Junior Service League (CVJSL) is presenting this unique fundraiser with the Champlain Valley Skating Club, members of the Vermont Skating Club, and other area skating groups, bringing together skaters of all ages from our community, as well as these internationally renowned guest skaters. Popular favorites such as a special number by the UVM Men's Hockey Team and select hockey Alumni will also return. This year's theme, A Jukebox Journey, will feature a multitude of skating numbers choreographed to popular music dating from the 1920's to the present day. The Show's director is professional skating coach Martha Harding.

The I.C.E. 2004 information hotline is 802-351-4ICE, or access the CVJSL website at www.cvjsl.org. Tickets went on sale February 16, at the UVM Patrick Gymnasium ticket office, 656-4410. Ticket prices are remaining at their 2001 level, \$20.00 for adults and teenagers, and \$15.00 for children 12 and under.

Proceeds from this fundraising event will benefit the CVJSL's various community projects including their signature project, Camp Knock Knock, a family bereavement camp sponsored jointly with the VNA's Hospice of the Champlain Valley and held each June at YMCA's Camp Abnaki. CVJSL members have also most recently supported the McAuley Square residents, Habitat for Humanity, the H.O. Wheeler Family Room (February Family Fun Festival), the Vermont Children's Trust Foundation (Polar Express), and the Ronald McDonald House.

This tremendous family show will surely be a sell-out. Don't be disappointed – buy your tickets early!



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Welcome to Newest Resident

Peter and Christina (Maheux) Mead are parents of a baby boy, Evan James Mead, born January 21, 2004 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington.

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

Mills Named to Syracuse **Dean's List**

Nathaniel Mills of Hinesburg, enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University, was named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2003 semester: To qualify for the Dean's List, students must achieve at least a 3.4 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) during the semester. Nathan is a senior majoring in English and textual studies.

The College of Arts and Sciences, a liberal arts college at the heart of a national research university, is both the founding college and the largest college of Syracuse University. The college offers more than 40 majors from 22 academic departments in the traditional disciplines of the humanities, sciences and the social sciences. Students from throughout the University register for its liberal arts core courses, while Arts and Sciences students take advantage of programs in the professional schools and colleges at Syracuse.

Resident Receives Award At Fletcher Allen Health Care

The Department of Human Resources at Fletcher Allen Health Care recently announced the awarding of the Physicians' Choice Award to a local employee.

Heather Stowe, a resident of Hinesburg, was the November 2003 recipient of Fletcher Allen Health Care's Physicians' Choice Award. This distinguished award recognizes the outstanding contributions of Fletcher Allen employees.

Sarah Fallon Named to Colby Dean's List

Colby College has announced that Sarah M. Fallon of Hinesburg was named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2003-04 school year. To make the Dean's List, a grade point average of at least 3.20 in the previous semester is required for upperclassmen, and a grade point average of at least 3.0 in the previous semester is required for first-year students.

Sarah is the daughter of Joseph and Ellen Fallon of Hinesburg. A graduate of Rice Memorial High School, she is a sophomore majoring in East Asian studies and anthropology with a minor in philosophy.

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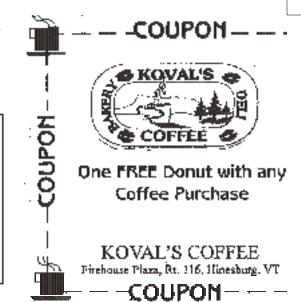
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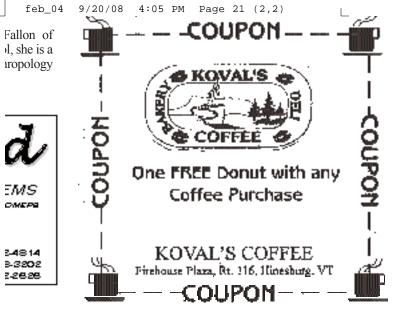
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Maria Boivin on Dean's List

Maria Boivin of Hinesburg was named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2003 semester at the College of St. Joseph in Rutland, Vermont. Maria achieved a minimum 3.4 grade point average. Maria is the daughter of Thomas and Diane Boivin of Hinesburg.

The College of St. Joseph is a four-year independent college offering over 30 career-oriented liberal arts, bachelor, and master degree programs in the fields of Arts and Sciences, Business Education, Psychology and Human Services.

Allison Nichols Wins Twice at Hamilton

Allison Nichols, a sophomore at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, won two events to lead Hamilton to an 86 to 45 win against Nazareth College at Scott Field House on January 25. She finished first in the 20-pound weight throw and the shot put with marks of 9/32 and 9.80 meters respectively.

Carlson Wins Rotary Speech Contest

Brad Carlson, a sophomore at CVU, was the winner in Rotary District 7850's annual speech contest in Lyndonville on Saturday, January 24. Brad represented the Charlotte-Shelburne Rotary Club, which is one of the 40 clubs in this district comprised of parts of Vermont, New Hampshire and southern Quebec. His theme was Rotary's Four-Way Test and how it relates to the wilderness. Prior to winning the finals, he won two prior contests: one at CVU, the other at the Burlington Sunrise Club.

Brad is the son of Tom and Nancy Carlson of St. George.

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Vermont Teacher Diversity Scholarship Program Selects Scholar

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Denise Dunbar

ethnic backgrounds who wish to teach in the Vermont public school system. Twice a year, Scholars are selected to represent the program. These Scholars attend college in Vermont, obtain all the necessary licenses for teaching in the state and then commit to teach in the public school system. In return, the program reimburses them up to \$12,000 of their college loans. Three previously

Scholars are already working in Vermont public schools.

Denise Dunbar was the Scholar selected after a highly competitive process. Ms. Dunbar has served as an Americorps/VISTA Community Specialist at Champlain Valley Union High School in Hinesburg where, among other things, she created an alternative social/cultural history course for the after school program. Additionally, she has been active in the Burlington Racism Study Circles, was a presenter for the UVM program "Building More Just and Caring Schools," and is coordinator for the Reading to End Racism Program.

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Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart Church Phone: 482-2588 Home Phone: 482-2588

E-mail: lighthousevt@altavista.com Web Site: www.LBCvt.homestead.com

Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road

Address: P. O. Box 288 Regular Services:

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Nursery provided

Kids Corner (puppets and songs) **Sunday Evening Service:** 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting;

Nursery provided.

Saint Jude Catholic Church

Pastor: Reverend David Cray, S.S.E.

Residence: 425-2637, email: <u>StJude@wctv.net</u> **Hinesburg Rectory:** 482-2290

Parish Website:

www.vermontcatholic.org/Parishes/St.Jude.htm

E-Mail: StJude@wcvt.com Pastor: 425-2637

Pastoral Assistant: Gary Payea, 482-7254

Parish Secretary: Marie Cookson, 434-4782, Rectory, 482-

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Parish Bookkeeper: Diana Webster, 435-2419

Parish Council Chair: Roger Donegan, 482-2017 Coordinator for Religious Education: Elaine Radzwillas,

482-3527

Advisory Councils to the Pastor

Parish Council Chair: Roger Donegan, 482-2017 Finance Council Chair: Jane Clifford, 453-3810

Sunday Masses:

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

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

Weekday Masses:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 8:00 a.m., St. Jude Church Tuesday, Thursday: 5:15 p.m., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Charlotte

Communion: If you or someone you know would like to receive Holy Communion but are unable to make it to the weekend masses, please call Marie at 434-4782.

Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment.

Sacrament of Marriage: Contact the Pastor at least six months in advance.

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. or by appointment.

Religious Education: Monday or Tuesday, Grades K-8, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Prayer Chain: Call Marie at 434-4782.

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

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

Vacation Bible School Curriculum Fair

Come browse curriculums at the Vacation Bible School Curriculum Fair being held March 6 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The Fair will be held at the Jericho Congregational Church Sunday School Building. If you have any questions, please call Tammy at 872-8333.

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18th Annual Camel's Hump Challenge

25K Backcountry Ski Tour The 18th Annual Camel's Hump Challenge will be held

Sunday March 7 to benefit the Alzheimer's Association of Vermont and New Hampshire. The event, which begins and ends at the Skiers Association in Huntington, is a unique 25K backcountry ski tour encircling Camel's Hump.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and participants leave at 8:30 am. Good conditioning, backcountry skills, suitable gear, ample food/fluids and extra clothing are required for the five to eight hour tour. Skiers raise \$50 or more for caregiver support and educational programs of the Vermont and New Hampshire Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

The Camel's Hump Challenge is sponsored by Adelphia, Camel's Hump Skiers Association, Fleischer Jacobs Insurance and Gardener's Supply and held in collaboration with the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation.

For additional information or to pre-register, please call (802) 434-4407 or (802) 425-2207.

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Saturday, February 28:

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Monday, March 1:

CVU Annual Meeting, 5:00 p.m., CVU Learning Center.

Hinesburg Annual Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m., CVU Auditorium.

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, March 2:

Voting by Australian ballot, 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.

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

Wednesday, March 3:

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

Thursday, March 4:

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

Friends of CVU meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 130, CVU.

Monday, March 8:

CVU School Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 130, CVU.

Tuesday, March 9:

HCS School Board meeting, 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., HCS Wainer Conference Room.

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

Land Trust meeting, 7:30 p.m., third floor Town Hall. Recreation Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.

Thursday, March 11:

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

Monday, March 15:

Advertising deadline for April 3 issue of The Hinesburg Record.

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

Tuesday, March 16:

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

Wednesday, March 17:

St. Patrick's Day.

Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., HCS Wainer Conference Room.

Thursday, March 18:

News deadline for April 3 issue of The Hinesburg

Hinesburg Fire Department Business meeting 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.

Hinesburg Historical Society 2:00-4.00 p.m Mildred Aube's home on Pond Road. Call 482-2699 for information.

Saturday, March 20:

Hinesburg Community School, Annual Meeting, 9:00 a.m., HCS gymnasium.

Sunday, March 21:

First Day of Spring.

South County Chorus and Hinesburg Artist Series Orchestra Concert, 7:00 p.m., St. Jude's Church.

Monday, March 22:

CVU School Board and budget meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 130, CVU

Tuesday, March 23:

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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, March 24:

CL Trustees Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Carpenter Carse Library Thursday, March 25:

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

Thursday, April 1:

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Saturday, April 3:

April 3 issue of The Hinesburg Record published.

Sunday, April 4:

Daylight Savings Time begins.

Palm Sunday

Monday, April 5:

First Day of Passover.

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

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

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Tuesday April 6:

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

Wednesday, April 7:

Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., HCS Wainer Conference Room.

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

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Good Friday.

Sunday, April 11:

Easter Monday, April 12:

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