

The Hinesburg Record

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APRIL 2, 2004

Green Up Vermont

By Phil Pouech

Annual Green Up Saturday May 1

As I write this article, signs of spring are everywhere. The sugar shack shows the late afternoon maple steam billowing from its arch. South facing fields are bare of snow where robins flock in their spring dance. Dirt roads are thawing out, alive with an undulating movement under your tires. Unfortunately, another sign of spring is six months of litter and trash exposed from every roadside.

Yes, spring is full of tradition and none more important than Vermont Green Up. Traditions have always been opportunities to celebrate and the Hinesburg community knows how to come together and celebrate spring with community commitment and fun.

Join In!

Join your community neighbors, scouting troops, 4-H's, local businesses, town employees, children, students, retirees; people from all walks of life, in Green Up activities.

Last year we picked up tons of trash, recycling, and tires from all over town. Town greens were raked and flower boxes planted. Community trees and shrubs were planted, mulched, trimmed and fertilized. Not only did our Town's natural beauty shine at the end of the day, but our sense of community pride was reawakened and strengthened.

Join in with your neighbors and friends in Green Up Vermont and watch Hinesburg's beauty blossom with the lilacs and our community spirit shine like the sun.

How You Can Help

If you've participated in the past or wish to participate this year, you start by asking; "What can I do?" The answer is easy.

- Mark your calendar right now – Green Up is Saturday, May 1.
- Pick-up official Green Up bags
- Bags are available starting April 21 at the Town Clerk's office or the Carpenter Carse Library.
- Bags will also be available on Green Up day at the Town Hall and Recycling Center.
- If you want to clean up roadside litter with friends or family, you can do it anytime. Put rubbish in official Green Up bags and bring them along with tires and metal recycling to the Recycling Center between 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Green Up Day.
- If you cannot bring collected trash to the Recycling Center, you can leave it on the side of the road as long as it is safe and secure and you notify either Rocky Martin, 482-2096 (days), or Phil Pouech, 482-2060 (nights), so arrangements can be made to pick it up.
- If you want to help with special projects or join a group along a roadside on Green Up Day, call Phil Pouech so we can properly plan our manpower.
- If you own a pickup truck, you can help pick up roadside bags in the afternoon by bringing them to the Town Garage. Again, contact Rocky or Phil so our efforts are coordinated.

Come to Community Lunch

All volunteers are welcome to join the community lunch starting at 12:00 noon at the Town Hall. Our annual cookout is a great time to meet all the volunteers and different town organizations and to share in the satisfaction of a job well done. If you would like to bring a dessert or salad, your contribution will be accepted.

Special Projects

If you have a project that is appropriate for Green Up Day or you know of a particularly polluted area that needs some community help, let Phil or Rocky know.

Be safe, have fun, and feel good about your commitment to Hinesburg and the environment.

Participate in Green Up, a thirty-four year tradition.

Hinesburg News

By Missy Ross, Town Clerk

Town meeting and election day are over for another year. The municipal budget passed easily on a voice vote by the 168 registered voters in attendance on March 1 at the CVU auditorium. Various items in the budget were discussed, but no changes were made to the proposal.

Election Results

On Tuesday, March 2, we had 1,002 voters participate in the Australian ballot voting. We had only one contested local election for a two-year seat on the Selectboard. *Rob Bast* received 490 votes to *Jo White's* 430 votes.

We also had a successful write-in candidate for a three-year term on the library board. *Deirdre Gladstone* received 42 votes to secure a seat on the Board.

In the presidential primary, George W. Bush received 165 votes on the Republican ballot, while Howard Dean was the



winner of the Democratic primary with 492 votes. John Kerry came in second with 175.

CVU Budget Approved

The CVU budget passed by more than a 2 to 1 margin. All of the ballots from the Chittenden South district were co-mingled and then counted. The final tally was 4,413 in favor of passing the budget, with 2,171 opposed. The bond for the purchase of new school busses for the high school also passed with 4,495 in favor and 2,056 opposed.

The formation of the governing board for the Regional Technical Academy was narrowly approved in Hinesburg by a vote of 490 to 475.

Dog Licenses Due April 1

Dog licenses were due on April 1. The fees increase to \$9.00 for a spayed or neutered animal, or \$13.00 for all others. Please be sure to license your pet as soon as possible. The purpose of licensing is to insure compliance with rabies vaccination requirements and so that we can identify your dog if it gets lost or picked up by someone.

(Continued on Page 3)

Lions Farmers' Market Gets "Go-Ahead"

By Margery Sharp

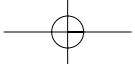
The Lions' Farmers' Market is a go! The rumors are true-there is going to be a farmers' market right here in Hinesburg this summer!

Hinesburg's Development Review Board has approved the operation of the Lion-sponsored Hinesburg Farmers' Market which will open on June 3. The market will be held in the parking lot and surrounding grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg and will be open each Thursday afternoon from 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. right through to the last Thursday on September 30.

Heading up the project are co-managers *Johanna White* and *Margery Sharp* and an active market committee made up of members of the Hinesburg Lions. Anyone interested in being one of the vendors either for the entire summer operation or for occasional one-day vendoring, should get in touch with either Ms. White at 482-3018 or Ms. Sharp at 482-2651 by the first week in May.

On May 15 there will be an organizational meeting for all interested in taking part in this local community event.

As with all Lions' activities, this new venture is a non-profit project. Any monies realized will be added to the Hinesburg Lions' Community Fund and eventually returned to the community in services and/or assistance wherever help is needed.



HBPA Supports Technology

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) is an organization devoted to fostering communication and cooperation among members, stimulating the economic development of the Town of Hinesburg, and promoting community service.

At our last monthly meeting, the Principal of the Hinesburg Community School, Donna Hale, brought to our attention the pressure to reduce costs or slow investment in the area of technology and computer learning services for the students. This pressure is being felt throughout the State for almost all school districts. One idea is to develop a plan to increase the awareness of the importance of learning essential, fundamental technology at an early age. It is virtually impossible to think of a trade or field that does not require technological knowledge, from automated robotics of milking cows to global communication.

While all areas of learning are important, keeping pace with technology is a challenging achievement, an achievement that affects all curricula, such as reading, writing, math, science, social studies - even music and art!

The HBPA members and local companies will plan to work with the School to create a concept to increase the awareness of technology and learning in the near future.

— Tom Mathews
HBPA President
Waitsfield Champlain Valley Telecom

Mitchell Participates in September 11th Ceremony

On June 1, 2003, SFC Jeffrey S. Mitchell and 48 other members of the 124th Regiment set off for their mission in Kabul, Afghanistan where they would spend the next seven months away from family and friends to train the Afghan National Army.

Sergeant Mitchell was chosen for this assignment because of his expertise in the communications field. During his



mission Sergeant Mitchell was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement.

On September 11th, Sergeant Mitchell was part of a remembrance ceremony where a marble plaque and a piece of I-Beam that had supported one of the World Trade Center towers was dedicated to the fight against terrorism. Speaking with him later that night, I felt humbled by the impact of why he was there.

On December 20th filled with excitement, we waited at the hangar for his much anticipated arrival. When Santa had asked our son Keegan a week before what he wanted most for Christmas, he told him that he only wanted Dad home safe and with just days left to Christmas Eve he got his wish.

Sergeant Mitchell resides with his family on Mechanicsville Road in Hinesburg.

— Kay Mitchell

Hinesburg Environment Protection and Research Organization

I have always been interested in animals. This interest persuaded me to learn more about them. As I learned more about them, I wanted to find a way to help them get the same rights and chances in life that people have.

Some kids have special skills, others have special goals, and still others have dreams. I have a dream in life to teach people that saving our environment is one of the most important things. It is an important issue that needs action today not tomorrow. They say all big things start little. That is why I organized a group called H.E.P.R.O. (Hinesburg Environment Protection and Research Organization). H.E.P.R.O is about helping; helping people by helping animals by helping the environment. Hinesburg Environment Protection and Research Organization is an organization created by me, run by 3 people, and dedicated to saving the environment. The current members are Maxamed Ibrahim, Ariel Delaney, and Gregory B. Walsh. The idea of H.E.P.R.O. is based on what's in our hearts. If there is something that is interesting and helps or may help the environment, we go for it. The way we earn our profit is by doing things that we are interested in. For example; if we love music, we will start a band.

H.E.P.R.O. is a very small organization. But we still help the environment in many was. One of our many ways is by cleaning up places trashed by careless people. The project in which we cleanup places is called Operation Cleanup. We currently have two funds; one called the Save Our Pets Fund and the other called The Wildlife Fund. Save Our Pets Fund is a very important fund because we realize how much people love their pets. Sometimes an accident occurs and you may not be able to pay the vet bill. Considering how extreme the situation is, we will bring your animal to the vet and get them the proper care they need at no charge to you. The Save Our Pets Fund is there to help people with their pets. The Wildlife Fund is a fund created to give special attention to the animals outside our daily life. This fund is also very important because it is what makes every outdoor project for wildlife become a success. This fund pays for any projects that help anything that is not cared for by people. We are also working on a newsletter in which people can talk about anything that concerns the state of the world. We will have our own articles in there too about H.E.P.R.O.

You may wonder why we do this. It's quite simple. We appreciate the world around us, realize that the environment is a serious issue, and we want everyone else to love the environment as much as we do. If we can accomplish this goal, I can assure you the world will be a better place. This organization is dedicated to helping animals; small, big, mammals, bird, fish, reptile, amphibians. Whether they're wild or tame, we are here to help them. This is a non-profit organization dedicated to making the world a better place one small step at a time.

— Maxamed Ibrahim

Dear People of Hinesburg:

The support given me, with such good cheer, in my campaign for a seat on the Selectboard, was a gift for which I thank the people of Hinesburg. It was a wonderful experience and I value the confidence you have in me.

The time spent at the polls afforded an opportunity for Rob Bast and me to become acquainted. I congratulate him on his victory and wish him well. I feel certain that he will serve Hinesburg in good conscience.

My energy will be well spent over the next few months as I work with Marge Sharp and Sue Johnson on the Lions Farmers Market, which is currently being reviewed by the Design Review Board for acceptance. Watch for further news on this exciting new community event!

—Johanna 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.)

Community Support Makes Nursery School Breakfast, Silent Auction a Big Success

It takes a village—and we certainly had the village behind us. We would like to publicly thank the following businesses and individuals who were so instrumental in making the Hinesburg Nursery School's recent Waffle Breakfast and Silent Auction a terrific success. Thanks also to all of you from the community who supported us by coming out for the event.

Artist's Medium
Audobon Nature Center
Automotion
Basin Harbor Club
Ben & Jerry's
Bolton Valley Resort
By the Old Mill Stream
Catamount
Cedar Knoll Country Club
Champlain Lanes
Clay Turner
Country Home Products
Dakin Farm
Dean for America
Dragon House Restaurant
Eastern Mountain Sports
Eating Well Magazine
ECHO
Essex Outlet Cinema
Estey Hardware
Executive Car Care
Family Chiropractors
Fiber Arts by Paula (Paula Dorfman)
Fleming Museum of UVM
Flynn Theatre
Good Times Cafe
Goose Creek Farm
The Great Harvest
Great Scott
Green Mountain Coffee Roasters
H&M Auto Supply
Hart & Mead
Henn Everyday Ware
Hinesburg Animal Hospital
Hinesburg Healing Arts
Inn At Essex
Jiffy Lube
Karen Pike Photography

Hinesburg Food Shelf A Time to Help Others

Hinesburg's ongoing Food Shelf for needy individuals and families is made possible by the efforts of residents, local organizations, churches, and their members.

The Food Shelf is open Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Items can include canned vegetables, canned fruits and juices, canned meat and fish, peanut butter, spaghetti, dried milk and food, etc. No perishables please.

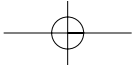
Food may be left at the United Church Osborne Parish House on Fridays from 9: 00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or at the church on Sundays.

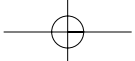
Food may be left at area churches at weekend services or weekday events.

There is also a donation box at Lantman's IGA Store.

The Hinesburg Food Shelf is a non-profit charitable organization. All contributions are tax deductible. They have a Post Office Box for your convenience. You can even contribute by specific donation through the United Way of Chittenden County.

To donate you may call: Phyllis Russell, 482-2434, or Doug Gunnerson, 482-3069. Or mail donations to: Hinesburg Community Resource Center (HCRC) Food Shelf, P. O. Box 590, Hinesburg, VT 05461-0590.





Kids Crafts (Susan Hoeppner)
Kids Town
Killington Ski Area
Kovals
LaVilla Bistro
Mad River Glen Ski Area
Magic Hat Brewing Company
Mary Kay Cosmetics
Merchants Bank
Mike Cousino Plumbing and Heat.
Montreal Package
Montshire Museum
Mountain's Edge Farm
Oasis Day Spa
Olivia's Croutons
Once Upon A Child
Pajama Gram Co.
Pampered Chef
Papa Nick's
The Permanent Solution
Pizza Putt
ReHab GYM
Rocky Ridge Golf Course
Rocky's Pizza
The Russell Family and Andrea Morgante
Scrapbook Central
Shelburne Country Store
Shelburne Farms
Shelburne Museum
Shelburne Supermarket
Showtime Video
Siteworks
Sleepy Hollow Lodge Ski & Bike
Smuggler's Notch
Sports & Fitness Edge
Stephen and Burns
Twin Oaks Sports & Fitness
University Mall
Vermont Expos
VT Honey Lights
Vermont Teddy Bear Co
Vermont Vagabond
Westford Sport Center
WNCS 104.7 The Point
The Wild Thyme
Zutano

—The children and parents of
the Hinesburg Nursery School

Hinesburg News

(Continued from Front Page)

Homestead Declaration – By April 15

Act 68 requires that all home owners file a Homestead Declaration by April 15. If you fail to do so, you will be taxed at the non-residential education rate of \$1.57 per \$100 of assessed value. The forms are very easy to file and we have them available at the Clerk's Office. Please stop by to get one if you have not yet filed one with the State.

Lake Iroquois Passes

Lake Iroquois beach passes aren't in yet, but should be by the middle of May. The beach officially opens on Memorial Day weekend.

Green Mountain Passports Available

For those of you who are 62 years of age or older, the Green Mountain Passport is available here in the Clerk's Office. This passport, which costs \$2.00, entitles you to free entry for life into all of Vermont's State Parks. What a bargain! All you need to do is come in and fill out an application and we can issue you a passport on the spot. Think summer!



By Jeanne Wilson, Town Administrator

Town of Hinesburg Selectboard Public Meeting Notice Wastewater Capacity Allocation Ordinance Delineation of the Wastewater Service Area

The Hinesburg Selectboard will hold a public meeting on Monday, April 5, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in the Ground Level Conference Room of the Hinesburg Town Hall to receive public comment and discussion on revisions to the Town of Hinesburg Wastewater Capacity Allocation Ordinance.

The Wastewater Capacity Allocation Ordinance was originally adopted on June 15, 1990, amended on May 10, 1993 and rewritten and adopted on June 2, 2003. The current revision includes a detailed delineation of the wastewater service area. The tentative date for adoption of the revised ordinance is April 19, 2004.

For more information regarding this public meeting or the revised ordinance, contact Public Works Director Rocky Martin at 482-2096, or email hinesburgpw@gmavt.net. Copies of the draft ordinance are available in the Hinesburg Town Clerk's Office, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., or on Wednesday between 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Notice Of Vacancies Hinesburg Planning Commission and Alternate Representative to the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission

There is currently a vacancy on the Hinesburg Planning Commission and a vacancy for the position of Hinesburg's Alternate Representative to the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission.

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

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

Town of Hinesburg Water Department Water Main Flushing Schedule Wed. April 21 & Thurs. April 22

Water mains throughout the system will be flushed between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Expect discolored water, use care with laundry and run water until it clears after 4:30 p.m. each day. Discolored water does not pose a health risk.

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

Notice-Sump pump, roof or floor drains may not be connected to the Town Wastewater System. These types of connections are illegal (sec. 5.01 Town of Hinesburg Sewer Ordinance) and are punishable by a fine of \$100 per day for each day the violation continues.

The Hinesburg Record

Deadlines for Next Issue
Advertisements:
April 12
News Items:
April 15
Publication Date:
May 1, 2004

Advertising Deadline

April 12 for the May 1, 2004 issue.

Call 482-3404 for information or email: hrsales@gmavt.net

News/Calendar Deadline April 15 for the May 1, 2004 issue.

Call 482-2350 for information. Email submissions to: therecord@gmavt.net.

2004 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road. Material not received by deadline will be considered for the following issue.

Deadlines for 2004

Advertisement	News	Publication Date
April 12	April 15	May 1
May 10	May 13	May 29
June 7	June 10	June 26
August 9	August 12	August 28
September 13	September 16	October 2
October 11	October 14	October 30
November 15	November 18	December 4

Advertising Deadlines

The deadline for submitting advertising for the next issue of *The Hinesburg Record* is Monday, April 12, 2004.

For advertising information, contact Lisa Beliveau at 482-3404 or email: hrsales@gmavt.net.

News and Calendar Deadlines

We encourage you to submit news and calendar items as soon as possible. The deadline for the next issue of *The Hinesburg Record* is Thursday, April 15, 2004.

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

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

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

To Submit News & Calendar Info

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

Our Policies

- *The Hinesburg Record Inc.* is published ten times each year by The Hinesburg Record, Inc., a nonprofit corporation, and is mailed free of charge to all residents of Hinesburg.
- *The Hinesburg Record Inc.* is not responsible beyond the cost of advertising for any additions, deletions, or typographical errors that may occur.
- *The Hinesburg Record Inc.* is not responsible beyond the printing of corrections for errors in submitted material.
- *The Hinesburg Record Inc.* assumes no responsibility for claims arising in connection with products or services advertised herein.
- Letters and articles printed in *The Hinesburg Record* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff. The staff reserves the right to reject copy or letters that are unsuitable for readers from a general audience. The staff will not accept Letters to the Editor that are unsigned.

Need a Lasting Gift?

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

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

Volunteers

The Hinesburg Record volunteers coordinating publication of this issue included:

Lisa Beliveau: Advertising Coordinator

Mary Jo Brace: Finance Officer, Board Treasurer

Ken Bradford: Copy Editor

Denise Giroux: HCS Editor

June Giroux: Managing Editor

Mona Giroux: Subscription Coordinator

Bruce Hilliker: Billing Coordinator, Advertising Graphics Artist, Board Secretary

Jamie Ketcham: Billing Assistant

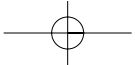
Sandy Lathem: News Editor, Board President

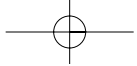
Kevin Lewis: Graphic Design/Layout Artist, School Daze Coordinator, Board Vice President

Pat Mainer: Circulation Coordinator

Ernest Reit: Proofreader

Bill Piper: Mailing Coordinator





HINESBURG SELECT BOARD

Selectboard Activities

By Stewart Pierson

Route 116 – A Crisis Awaiting

A dozen polite, yet frustrated, village residents and business owners revisited the Selectboard at the March 15 meeting to discuss their concerns about the Route 116 crosswalk just south of the Charlotte Road intersection. This follow up visit to their July 2003 visit presented the same basic information to the Selectboard.

George Dameron, as their spokesperson, pointed out that little action seems to have been taken since the July visit. Traffic is moving too fast, motorists are passing on the right at the crosswalk, stopping for pedestrians at the crosswalk seems non-existent, and school children are forced to dodge their way across Route 116.

Mr. Dameron voiced a desire for long term solutions to pedestrian safety in the village, such as sidewalks on both sides of Route 116, better lighting, curbing to narrow the road width and more crosswalks. But in the short term, the group requested immediate action to increase the safety of pedestrians at the crosswalk, including police surveillance for illegal passing at the crosswalk and failure to stop for pedestrians and better marking of the crosswalk with barrels or cones.

Members of the group noted several occasions when they themselves, or someone they know, has almost been struck by a vehicle in the crosswalk. The situation is a crisis waiting to happen.

Selectboard Response

Since the July meeting, the Selectboard has been in contact with the Vermont Agency of Transportation (VTrans), which controls Route 116, to express concern over the danger. In response, VTrans repainted the crosswalk and installed new,

more visible, pedestrian crossing signs, but said they were unable to take any further action (such as narrowing the road to prevent illegal passing on the right) at this time due to budget constraints. The Selectboard also requested that VTrans remove the “no parking” signs along Route 116, in an effort to encourage on-street parking which could provide a traffic calming effect.

In response to the concerns, the Selectboard directed Police Chief Chris Morrell to increase surveillance on Route 116 in the Village, and directed the public works department to install cones and barrels at the crosswalk, even though they are not approved by VTrans. How long VTrans will allow the cones and barrels to be placed at the crosswalk remains to be seen.

Hinesburg Learning Center

The Hinesburg Learning Center was the focus of Richard Hildebrand’s presentation. Under the auspices of the Patriot Masonic Lodge, seven children with dyslexia are now being served in Hinesburg. Two hundred fifty (250) children in a 15 state area are in similar programs run by the Masons.

Delinquent Taxes

Delinquent Tax Collection continues to be Bruce Cunningham’s concern. He presented an hourly analysis of the Delinquent Tax Collector’s time and its effectiveness against collections versus costs.

Geprags Park Communication Facility

Town Agent Bud Allen provided input on the proposed Nextel Communications facility for Geprag’s Park. Mr. Allen has been working with the attorney for Nextel regarding whether such a proposal is feasible. The Selectboard expressed an interest in pursuing the proposal if Nextel was willing to cover any legal expenses.

Wastewater Capacity Allocation Ordinance

The Selectboard reviewed a draft of the revised Wastewater Capacity Allocation Ordinance, in preparation for a warned public meeting on April 5. The revised ordinance more clearly delineates the wastewater service area. Pending the outcome of the April 5 public meeting, the ordinance is slated for adoption on April 19.

Transportation for Livable Communities

The Selectboard directed Town Administrator Jeanne Wilson to submit a grant application for the TLC Grant Program to research new and more effective crosswalk(s) for Route 116.

Annual Organizational Meeting

By statute, there are several items of business which must be conducted at the first Selectboard meeting following Town Meeting. These items include: appointment of Selectboard Chairperson, which was accepted by *Lynn Gardner*, although he noted that this would be his final year as Chair; appointment of *Susan Johnson*, *Suzanne Kneller* and *Pam Durda* as Fence Viewers; appointment of *Paul Wieczoreck* as Tree Warden; appointment of *Stephen Gutierrez* as Constable; appointment

of *Norman Smith* as Inspector of Lumber, Shingles and Wood; and appointment of *Stephen Russell* as Weigher of Coal.

Routine Business

- Warrants, minutes and trial balances accepted
- Resignation of *John Mace* from the Planning Commission accepted
- *Susan Mead* appointed to the Conservation Commission
- *Jessica Barber* appointed as Alternate Member of the Development Review Board
- *Tom Nostrand* appointed as Hinesburg’s Representative to the Chittenden Solid Waste District
- *Gretchen Berger* appointed as Town Service Officer
- Annual Liquor License Renewals for Ballard’s Corner Store, Lantman’s IGA, Mobile Short Stop, Hinesburg General Store, Cedar Knoll Country Club, Papa Nick’s Pizza and Restaurant, Good Times Café and Travia’s
- 2004 VTrans Grant applications submitted for paving portions of Silver Street and Charlotte Road and for a culvert replacement on Pond Brook Road
- Closing of CVU Road on May 5 for a mock automobile accident exercise for CVU students approved
- Road cut permit for Donley on Silver Street approved
- Road cut permit for Haulenbeek on Baldwin Road approved
- Buried Utility Permit for Waitsfield Champlain Valley Telecom to repair a damaged cable on Charlotte Road approved

Listers Office

By Holly Russell

This is a busy time of year in the Listers Office, as we are getting ready to upgrade the Grand List. You may have been visited by one of the Listers and Theda Farrell from M.P. Bailey Associates if you have built a new house or accessory structure or received a building permit to extend the footprint of your existing house. They will continue to do these site visits throughout the month of April.

You may have also had a visit from one of the appraisers that work for Mike Bailey as part of the Town-wide reappraisal. This project is to visit every parcel in Hinesburg and our target date is the year 2006 for completion. We apologize for any confusion that may occur due to these two projects happening at the same time.

To comply with the changes that have occurred with the passage of Act 68, we have also been spending time upgrading the Grand List as far as the value of the Homestead and Homesite values of each residential property. It is imperative that each property owner that lives in Hinesburg completes the Declaration of Vermont Homestead Form HS-131 by April 15, 2004. You should have received this form in the mail but can get one by picking it up in the Town Clerk’s office, calling the State at 1-866-828-2865 or using the email address: taxforms@tax.state.vt.us.

Look for more information on this form in the next issue of *The Record*. Submitting this form will not change the appraised value of your property.

I appreciate those homeowners that have phoned this office in response to a card being left by the appraisal team, and an appointment will be set up with you as soon as possible. This town-wide reappraisal will take two years and so it may be some time before we get to your house. Thank you for your cooperation with this project.

Allstate®

"Call and Compare"

Essex Junction
18A Maple Street
(Next to Sunoco Gas Station)

Walter Hausemann
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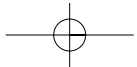
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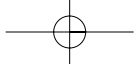
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Town Plan Revision Summary

By Alex Weinhaven, Town Planner

Background

In January of 2003, the Planning Commission began a comprehensive process to revise the Town Plan. The current Plan was re-adopted in September 2002, but hasn't been reviewed or modified in a comprehensive manner since 1992. Through the spring of 2003, the Commission gathered public input on the issues and challenges facing Hinesburg as well as the desired vision for the Town's future. A mail-survey was distributed town-wide (344 responses) to gauge public opinion on a variety of planning issues. A series of four, well-attended community forums were then held to discuss these issues in greater depth and to give the public a chance to share their vision for the community. With the survey results and the forums complete, Commissioners rolled up their sleeves to discuss what Plan changes were needed to better implement the current vision for Hinesburg's future. All of this effort has now culminated in a preliminary draft of a new Town Plan, which can be viewed or downloaded from the Planning/Zoning page of the Town web site (www.hinesburg.org), and is also available at the Town Clerk's office.

It must be stressed that this is an *early* draft of the Plan. The Commission wants your feedback now to ensure there is time for substantive discussion and further changes. The Commission will meet with the Selectboard on April 5 to discuss the draft Plan, and has set aside time at its April 21 meeting to hear and discuss additional public feedback. All of this input will be used to craft a final draft of the Plan in preparation for a formal Planning Commission public hearing in June. The Commission will then make any final revisions, and forward the new Plan to the Selectboard for more formal public hearings and final action.

Many goals and recommendations from the current Plan have been retained. With that said, the Commission's vision for Hinesburg is evolving, and the changes below lay the

foundation for that evolution.

At the most basic level, the Commission is seeking to enrich and enlarge Hinesburg's village growth center, while conserving the rural character and important natural resources throughout the entire town.

Major Changes

What follows is a list of the major changes that help define the Commission's new vision. This is *not* a comprehensive summary of all the changes, so check the web site for more details and please take the time to review the Plan itself.

Village Expansion

- Expand the Village to the north (i.e., west side of Route 116 and Mechanicsville Road) for more residential and mixed residential/commercial opportunities in the Town's growth center.
- Expand the Village to the south to Buck Hill Road.
- Expand the Town's wastewater treatment facility to accommodate future growth and insure that the Town's growth center (i.e., greater village area) remains a viable location for development.

West Side Road and Development Plan

- Implement the West Side Road concept to help with traffic flow and to provide critical infrastructure for new development to the north of the current Village area.
- Develop new zoning for the West Side area (west of Route 116, between Cheese Factory and Shelburne Falls Road) to encourage well-planned development with an emphasis on mixed residential/commercial opportunities.

Village Gateway Areas

- Develop new zoning districts around the Village area with appropriate design standards and/or where innovation and

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clustering is encouraged in order to preserve open spaces and help create a distinct Village edge.

Transportation Issues

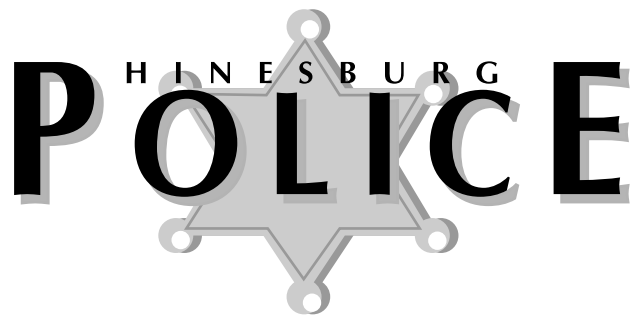
- Develop a policy for public input and review of proposed rural road upgrades.
- Confront traffic and pedestrian safety concerns along Route 116 through the Village. Invest in significant improvements to this corridor – e.g., intersections, law enforcement, sidewalks, traffic calming, lower speed limit, etc.
- Create a truly walkable community by ensuring safe and convenient pedestrian access throughout the Village.

Housing

- Help address the Town's housing shortage by making more opportunities available to all our citizens, and actually promote housing growth throughout the community, particularly in the Village growth center.
- Focus on making the process and product as affordable as possible by simplifying the permitting process at the local level.

Natural Resources and Rural Areas

- Strive for clean and healthy surface water by making sure storm water runoff does not adversely impact streams and rivers.
- Preserve and, if possible, revegetate buffers along streams and rivers to protect water quality.
- Ensure access to working landscapes and support traditional and novel open-space enterprises to ensure the economic viability of our rural lands.
- Develop telecommunication tower and wind energy facility regulations.



Submitted by Hinesburg Community Police

Rollover Injures Driver

A North Ferrisburg man suffered minor injuries after his car rolled over on Richmond Road near East Shore Drive on January 31. Officer Lisa Primo reported that Alexander Cuello, 21, was headed south on a snow covered road when he lost control of the Chevrolet Citation he was driving, went off the road and flipped onto the roof. Cuello had to exit his car by kicking out the rear window.

He was treated at the scene by members of the Hinesburg Fire Department. Primo issued Cuello a ticket for Uninsured Operation and No Seatbelt.

Hinesburg Pair Charged In Laundromat Caper

A Hinesburg couple carefully disguised themselves, turned off the lights in a local Laundromat, and then stole the

dummy camera before doing over five thousand dollars worth of damage and stealing hundreds of dollars in money and merchandise on February 11.

While carefully removing the dummy camera, they neglected to notice the nine active cameras that guard the complex and were recording their coming and goings as they hauled stolen merchandise out.

In addition, they forgot to disguise the four year old they took to accompany them so they would appear innocuous as they carried out the brazen daylight activities.

Following hours of viewing security tapes, and with the assistance of several citizens, Hinesburg Community Police identified Chad Desorcie, 28 and Jennifer Cole, 25, both of Hinesburg.

Police executed a search warrant on their home and recovered some of the stolen property and other evidence. While investigating Officer Barbara Brisson and Chief Chris Morrell were executing the search warrant on their home, Desorcie and Cole were located in a U-Haul truck at North Road and Richmond Road by Officer Primo.

Both subjects were taken into custody without incident.

Several days later, in an apparent effort to get rid of more of the stolen property, the pair loaded the property in several very unique cartons and dumped it at the end of Hayden Hill Road West. An alert resident spotted the stolen property and called police.

Police immediately recognized the cartons. As a routine part of executing any search warrant the home and contents are completely photographed. A quick check of the color photos showed these cartons sitting in Desorcie's living room the day the search was conducted.

The pair are charged with felony Unlawful Mischief, Petit Larceny and Violation of Probation.

DUI Flees and Is Apprehended

A Starksboro man was apprehended on February 14, at a Hinesburg convenience store after he ran his car into the ditch on Vermont Route 116 north of Hinesburg Village. Officer Wade Johnson located Daniel Marsh, 40, and took him into custody and charged him with Driving Under the Influence and Possession of Marijuana.

Johnson praised the cooperation of witnesses who provided information on Marsh's whereabouts after the accident and another who identified him as the person driving the car and then fleeing the car after he drove into the ditch.

Hinesburg Woman Charged For Harboring Runaway

Hinesburg Community Police Officer Steve Gutierrez has charged Joyce Goodrich, 45, of Hinesburg with harboring a runaway. It is alleged that on the night of February 18, Goodrich hid a young male runaway at her home and refused to allow the boy's mother and police into her home.

The boy was spotted the following day at her home by the boy's father.

Goodrich will answer the charge at a later date in criminal court.

(Continued on the next page.)

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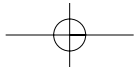
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Police News

(Continueud from previous page)

Sunset Lane Citizen Tip Nets DUI

On Saturday night, February 7, a citizen who became suspicious of a small blue car lurking without lights in his neighborhood on Sunset Lane called police. Officer Steve Gutierrez responded to the complaint and spotted the car. After conversing with the operator, Gutierrez determined the he was intoxicated and took him to custody.

The operator Joseph Lopez Jr., 34, of Winooski, was charged with Operating While Under the Influence of Alcohol and Criminal Driving While Suspended.

Into the Ditch and Another DUI

A Williston man who missed a turn and went into a ditch has been charged with DUI. On March 11, Officer Barbara Brisson responded to the report of a truck in the ditch on Vermont Route 116 near Billings Farm Road. The caller reported the rear end of the truck was obstructing northbound traffic.

Following investigation, Officer Barbara Brisson took Brian Lanphear, 33, into custody and charged him with Driving While Under the Influence.

HINESBURG
RECREATION
DEPARTMENT NEWS



By Beth Sengle

Your Spring/Summer Recreation Brochure of programs should have arrived in the mail by now. If you missed it, please stop in Town Hall and pick up the publication. It is full of fun recreational opportunities for all ages.

Youth Sports

Spring youth sports begin the week of April 26. Please note that T-ball will be held down behind the elementary school due to CVU construction.

HCS home baseball games might overlap by a few minutes now and then throughout the season, so please be flexible and realize that we are in a real field crunch this spring season. T-ballers may get a kick out of watching some Middle (Continueud on the next page.)

HINESBURG
ZONING



By Peter Erb, Zoning Administrator

I have been waiting with great anticipation, as I hope a lot of you have, for the circulation of the drafts for the next Town Plan. Because my job is to work with the Town regulations every day, I am very aware of where they work and where they don't, and since they all start with the Plan, it has to address everything that we may want to try and improve.

Things to Look For

I haven't seen it yet, but here's what I'll be looking for.

- Will it encourage housing that remains affordable and allows young people to live here while serving the needs of an aging population?
- Does it concentrate development in areas that provide economical, accessible, attractive, and appropriate living situations? Does it discourage development in areas that would fragment large contiguous blocks of forest land and good farming soils or that are in corridors that are necessary to connect areas of good wildlife habitat?
- Does it encourage us to preserve the spaces that we all need for work, fuel, food, recreation, and the feeling that we live in Vermont?
- Will it protect watercourses and allow them to revert to natural states where ever feasible?
- Will it promote the use of new methods of controlling stormwater that will contain the stormwater within developments, and recharge the ground water there,

instead of running off downhill and impacting neighbors and Town roads?

- Does it encourage home businesses while better protecting neighborhoods from their impacts? — Will it address the needs of residents to park large trucks and other equipment somewhere, preferably at their home, and yet protect the neighborhoods from their impacts?
- Does it recognize the need for trail systems and greenways, sidewalks and interconnected developments?
- Does it encourage developers to employ talented planning and design teams before lawyers and engineers so that development will be situated in ways that best use the landscape?
- Does it realistically address the large gravel deposits that we have, balancing the need for the materials against the large and visible impact that their extraction will have on the Town?
- Does it address the issue of contractor's yards, allowing new ones to be created while requiring all of them to be well screened and respectful of the environment?
- Does it include clear recommendations for the control of Route 116 traffic in the Village, the creation of more Village parking, and the rapid installation of safe crosswalks?
- Will it encourage the Town to better control the stormwater runoff from its roads?
- Does it address the need for a coherent approach to stormwater runoff in the Village and surrounding growth areas?
- Will it encourage commercial growth so that it does not create sprawl and creates real Village as it expands?
- Are these proposals worded clearly and forcefully?
- Does it encourage and create ways for all of us to stay involved as the hard work of crafting regulations that accomplish this begins?

Be Involved and Informed

I'm sure everyone has a different list, but the important thing is to get involved so that we insure that Hinesburg is a vital, enjoyable and healthy town for its people and businesses. I hope to see you at the upcoming meetings.

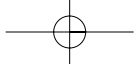
The Hinesburg Record

Deadlines for Next Issue

Advertisements: April 12

News Items: April 15

Publication Date: May 1



(Continued from the previous page.)

School baseball before their own practice!

The same issue will be in play over at Lyman Park. HCS girl’s softball home games may delay the start of 5/6 boys lacrosse. To help the Lyman field schedule, we will start lacrosse practice for all teams a half hour later than previously published. Boy’s 5/6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays will start at 4:30 p.m. and go until 6:00 p.m., girls at 5:30 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. and boys 7/8 will start at 6:00 p.m. and play until dusk.

The times do overlap so there will be two lacrosse teams practicing at one time. Thanks ahead of time for your patience through this very busy sport season!

Other spring activities listed in the brochure that begin in May are:

- Dog Obedience
- Boater Safety
- Kid’s Yoga
- Adult Golf Clinic
- Horseback Riding

Jazzercise

There will also be another session of Jazzercise at Town Hall Monday and Wednesday nights 7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. This session will begin May 3 and run though June 7 (12 classes for \$55.00). Stop by the Recreation office and register.

Nestech Concerts in the Park

Be sure to mark your calendar for the Nestech Machine Systems Inc. Concerts in the Park! We have an awesome line up this year and are excited to continue this summer tradition. Thanks Nestech!

July 4 in Hinesburg

July 4 falls on a Sunday this year. The parade will start at 12:00 noon. This is an hour later than previous years so people can still attend their community church services before taking part in the parade.

The theme for the 2004 parade is *Days Gone By*. As we get closer to July, the Recreation Commission and 4th of July Committee will share more about the day’s festivities.

Lyman Park Improvements

As the nicer weather approaches and you wander around Lyman Park, please notice the new trash “huts” available on the field. These trash receptacles are beautifully designed and well made by Eagle Scout *Ben Waterman*. Ben made three (one down by the outdoor basketball court, two at Lyman Park), and they are wonderful assets to our outdoor recreation areas. Please use them!

Our sincere thanks to Ben Waterman for his generous gift of these much needed units to the Town, and congratulations on the accomplishment of earning Eagle Scout.

Think spring and enjoy the transition to outdoor recreation. See you around Town.

Hinesburg Conservation Commission News

By Ted White

The HCC welcomes a new member to the Commission. The Selecbboard appointed *Susan Mead* to the HCC at its meeting held on March 15, 2004. Susan is retired and currently taking a Master Gardeners class at UVM. She also has experience in strategic planning, which should lend itself well to the needs of the HCC.

Save and protect the wetlands. The HCC will be distributing a Wetlands Map of Hinesburg within the next month. Watch for it in your mail. The most important thing you can do is to look at it thoroughly and understand how you can help preserve our wetlands. As our Town Plan states, “Once groundwater is contaminated, it is impossible to restore it to its original state.”

Just as it is important to preserve our wetlands, it is also important to protect our air. According to a recent EPS study, open burning of household trash in barrels is potentially one of the largest sources of airborne dioxin and furan emissions in the United States. Children are especially vulnerable to these carcinogenic compounds. If you have a barrel-burner, it is time to retire it and use the solid waste disposal areas. (By the way, it’s illegal to burn solid wastes.)

Yes, one more time until the next time: Get your lawns and gardens “off drugs.” A couple of ideas to use are: 1) compost and use it to enrich your soils and help lighten them; 2) go organic instead of using chemicals. Ask your local supplier for organic materials.

Tree Planters Needed May 1

By Nancy Plunkett

On Saturday, May 1, 2004, volunteers will be planting 300 seedlings along a section of the LaPlatte River in Hinesburg. This planting is one of a series of annual spring plantings and other projects planned to stabilize the banks and increase the buffer zones along the river.

The water quality and natural habitat of the LaPlatte River have long suffered due to erosion and pollution. Vegetated buffer zones along the river will help to hold the soil and filter pollutants carried by runoff before they reach the river.

Thanks are extended to Sally and John Guttler, the owners of the properties where the plantings will occur, for their generosity and support of this project. The planting is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. The snow/rain/mud date is the following Saturday.

The planting is being coordinated by the Hinesburg Conservation Commission with support from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. If you are interested in volunteering for this community event, please call Nancy Plunkett at 482-4085.



Animal Hospital Moves to New Space, Adds Two New Veterinarians to Staff

The new Animal Hospital of Hinesburg is open and ready to serve the pets of Hinesburg and neighboring communities!

After a long winter of snow and mud, construction was completed in late February. Dr. Marv Greenberg, Dr. Rich Armstrong, and their experienced staff packed up their equipment, supplies, and the resident cat Madonna, and moved into the beautiful new hospital in Commerce Park.



Dr. Marv Greenberg, Dr. Ellen Foster and Dr. Rich Armstrong.



Hana the dog, Max and Shanon Lee check out the new reception

“We are all very excited by our new home,” said Dr. Greenberg. “Our clients have known that we long ago outgrew our old facility next to Lantman’s. Our new hospital has a wonderful waiting area with lots of light and larger exam rooms to better care for the pets we see.”

“The larger hospital will allow us to broaden the services that we can provide to the community. We are adding two highly experienced new veterinarians to complement our traditional veterinary services, herbal medicine and acupuncture,” announced Dr. Greenberg.

Dr. Ellen Foster has already joined the staff. She is a board certified internal medicine specialist with an interest in neurology. “When a pet needed an ultrasound or an intestinal biopsy, Dr. Foster has been the ‘go-to’ veterinarian for much of Chittenden County, and the surrounding area, for over 10 years,” said Dr. Greenberg. “Now she is practicing in Hinesburg, ready to help with our most challenging cases as (Continued on page 14.)

CSWD Public Hearings

The Chittenden Solid Waste District (CSWD) has drafted a new solid waste management plan and is seeking public comment. All solid waste districts, alliances, and independent towns in Vermont are required to revise their plans to be in conformance with the State’s revised plan. The District’s draft plan is the first to be approved by the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources.

CSWD’s five-year plan serves as a tool to help guide the development of new facilities and programs to manage the more than 250,000 tons of waste generated annually by residents, businesses, and institutions in Chittenden County. The draft plan includes new and existing programs to manage trash, recyclables, compostable materials, and hazardous waste. According to General Manager Tom Moreau, “The plan serves as a roadmap to illustrate the history of solid waste management within the District, the current system that exists to manage all components of the solid waste stream, and the future direction of CSWD programs.”

Two public hearings will be held to present the revised plan and to receive comments from interested parties in Chittenden County.

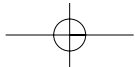
Public Hearing #1

DATE: Wednesday, April 7, 2004
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: South Burlington City Hall, 2nd Floor Meeting Room, 575 Dorset Street

Public Hearing #2

DATE: Tuesday, April 13, 2004
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Hinesburg Town Hall, Route 116

A copy of the revised plan is available at CSWD’s Administrative Office in Williston and on its web site at www.cswd.net. All comments not presented at the above mentioned meetings must be received in writing at CSWD’s office by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 15, 2004. The District Board of Commissioners will consider adoption of the new Solid Waste Management Plan at its April 28, 2004 meeting.



(Continued from page 11.)
 well as continuing her referral practice.” Dr. Foster lives in Hinesburg with her husband, her sons Seamus and Connor, and her dogs Wilbur and Barley.
 Dr. Armstrong also introduced Dr. Jen Elliott, who will join the team in April. “With Jen on board as a new associate, we will be better able to serve our growing client numbers,” he said. Dr. Elliott is a 2000 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. She has two cats, two dogs, two horses and one husband.
 A grand opening celebration is scheduled for later in the spring. “When the last of the ice and snow is gone and we get our lawn and flowers planted, we will be inviting the public in for a tour of the new hospital,” Dr. Greenberg said. “We are very proud of our new facility, our staff and our reputation in the community. We look forward to serving our clients and their pets for many years to come.”

Community Yard Sale Day 2004 Saturday, May 15

Are you looking for great yard sale finds?
 Then Saturday, May 15, 2004 is a date to mark on your calendar. The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) will sponsor the 7th Annual Hinesburg Community Yard Sale on Saturday, May 15, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The community sale site will again be at the Hinesburg Fire Hall. The HBPA will offer spaces and tables for anyone wishing to rent sale space.
 In addition, the HBPA is encouraging Hinesburg residents to hold sales at their homes or businesses on the same day, making May 15 a yard sale extravaganza. The HBPA will distribute maps with the various sale sites throughout town listed. There is no charge for being included on the sale site map.
 This event has been incredibly successful for the past six years, and the HBPA expects even more bargain hunters this year. Take advantage of this community event, and help put Hinesburg on the map!
 For further information on renting sale space, attending the sale, or having your location included on the map, contact HBPA member Jeanne Wilson at 482-3767 or jwilson@gmavt.net.

HBPA 50/50 Raffle Benefits Town Beautification Project

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is currently selling tickets for a 50/50 raffle. The proceeds of this raffle will help fund the association’s Town Beautification Project. In addition to the grand prize of 50% of the raffle proceeds, many consolation prizes are available! Tickets are \$1.00 each or six for \$5.00. The raffle will conclude on Saturday, May 15th, to coincide with the Hinesburg Community Yard Sale.

HBPA WEBSITE

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

The Hinesburg Record

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Hinesburg Native Turns Alaskan Gold Prospecting Results Into Line of Jewelry

By Jean Isham, Hinesburg Business
and Professional Association

In 1975, Hinesburg native Bob Estey moved to Anchorage, Alaska. There he joined his brother, Terry, in the automotive business and pursued his love of the outdoors. Alaska offered a wide range of opportunities for hunting and fishing, and



eventually Bob worked part-time as a hunting guide.
 Several years after moving to Alaska, Bob was bitten by the gold mining bug and has continued to pursue this hobby. The other hobbies soon got pushed aside. He has worked two claims over the years and found enough nuggets to keep his interest. Most of his prospecting has been done with a suction dredge with a four inch hose. This method pulls sand and gravel by means of a 6.5 hp engine from the bed of the river into a five-foot long by 16 inch wide sluice box which separates the heavy material including the gold from the rest of the gravels. Bob wears a dry suit to insulate him from the 40 degree water while moving about in the stream. He works at this hobby weekends when the water is clear and low—about three months during the summer.
 In 2002 he signed up for a one week pay-to-mine trip to Ganes Creek , about 300 miles northwest of Anchorage, to do some gold detecting with a metal detector specifically used for gold. On the second day of the trip, while checking out some old bucket line dredge tailings, he really struck gold, finding two large nuggets. The largest, The Gold Finger Nugget, weighed 5.81 ounces and the other, The Heart Throb Nugget, weighed 5.62 ounces. With smaller nuggets gathered later in the week, he ended the trip with over a troy pound of gold!
 Although the larger nuggets will remain as treasures, he has developed a line of jewelry incorporating some of the gold he prospects. Using 14 karat gold chains and bezels he fills the various shaped bezels (heart shaped, tear drop) with gold or gold and red garnet, creating truly stunning and unique pieces of jewelry. The earrings are made by mounting the smaller nuggets on posts. Even more exciting, his jewelry is now available locally at the Three Generations Shoppe in Firehouse Plaza. Along with the display of jewelry, there is an album of pictures showing the larger nuggets as well as methods of gold prospecting for customers to peruse.
 Bob and his wife, Elaine, a native of Utah, have really put down roots in Alaska. In addition to the above, they take many interesting photographs of scenery, flowers and wildlife, and Elaine gives piano lessons. Bob and Elaine manage an occasional trip to Vermont to visit Bob’s father, Kenneth Estey, in Bridport and other family and friends in the area.

Great Opportunity for HBPA Members

The HBPA has received a request from a marketing professor at the Community College of Vermont. As part of a marketing course, students are required to develop an advertising/promotional campaign directed toward a local business. To try and keep things “real-world” oriented, he is currently soliciting local businesses that would like to participate. From the list of interested businesses, several will be selected. A group of students will be assigned to develop a sample advertising campaign for each of the selected business. Here are the details:

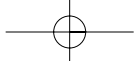
- Students will develop an advertising/promotional plan for each business.
- Each business will be required to provide the group of students with some basic information regarding the business / industry. Students should be provided with only basic information, as they are the ones who must learn to develop the advertising campaign.
- They will need a realistic budget from which to work (this number will provide them some guidelines so that they can realistically target the proposed campaign to the business).
- Each business will be involved in grading the project upon completion.
- The businesses may keep the project once it is completed and use any ideas, ads, etc. that were developed as part of the project.

This is a great opportunity for local businesses to get some interesting advertising ideas. At the same time, this project provides the students with learning experience that cannot be achieved in the classroom alone.

10-Minute Stroke Prevention Group Comes Back To Area

Stroke is the third leading killer in the world and the second among women. However, most Americans cannot name a single warning sign indicating a stroke is about to occur.
 Life Line Screening is dedicated to the prevention of and education about strokes, also known as “Brain Attacks.”
 As part of a program designed to reduce the risk of stroke, residents living in and around the Bristol/Hinesburg community can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke. Life Line Screening will be at the American Legion Post in Bristol on Tuesday, May 10, 2004. All tests are done by appointment. You need to call (800)407-4557 for an appointment
 Life Line Screening was established in 1993, and has since become the nation’s leading provider of vascular screenings. Over 51 ultrasound teams are on staff to travel to your local community, bringing the screenings to you.
 These non-invasive, inexpensive and painless, ultrasound tests help people identify their risk for stroke, vascular diseases or osteoporosis early enough for their physician to begin preventive procedures.
 Many people debate the issue of attending health screenings based on the argument, “Why can’t I just get these tests done by my physician?” The answer is that your physician will not order these tests without clear evidence of symptoms.
 Ironically, most people who suffer from a stroke or aortic aneurysm never show any signs or symptoms that a major medical catastrophe is about to occur.

Screenings involve the use of ultrasound technology and scan for potential health problems related to blocked arteries (which can lead to a stroke), aortic aneurysms (which can lead to a ruptured aorta), and hardening of the arteries in the legs (a strong predictor of heart disease). Additionally, they also offer a bone density screening for men and women to assess their risk for osteoporosis.
 Each screening requires ten minutes or less to complete and is individually priced at \$45. Sign up for a complete wellness package (all four screenings), and pay only \$125.
 For more information regarding the Bristol screenings or to schedule an appointment, call 1-800-407-4557. Pre-registration is required and there are limited appointments available.



Task Force Targets Regional Public Transportation Plan

South Burlington Public transportation in Northwestern Vermont could be significantly expanded and improved in the future if a new public transportation task force achieves its goals.

The Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO) and the Chittenden County Transit Authority (CCTA) have announced plans to collaborate to establish a new regional public transportation district to improve the way public transportation service is provided and funded in the region. Bill Knight, CCMPO Executive Director, and Chris Cole, CCTA General Manager, will lead the effort.

Bill Keogh, the CCMPO representative from Burlington, will chair the task force.

“Our purpose is to improve economic development in the region and to improve mobility and the quality of life for the people who live, work, and recreate here,” Keogh said. “Our current public transportation services are antiquated in their funding and governance and are unable to meet the needs of our citizens. Our commuting patterns and travel patterns have changed over the last thirty years, but our public transportation system hasn’t.”

Keogh said the task force will be comprised of members of the CCMPO and CCTA boards as well as other community representatives. These will include the business and industrial communities, senior, disabled and environmental communities, representatives from institutions of transit users such as the University of Vermont and Fletcher Allen Health Care, and other stakeholders.

The task force will work with the Vermont Agency of Transportation. The CCMPO is Vermont’s only federally funded and locally controlled metropolitan transportation planning organization. CCTA is Vermont’s first and only transit authority, providing bus service to several cities and towns within the region.

The task force will meet on the first Monday of each month at CCMPO headquarters at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington. Meetings are open to the public and held in facilities that are wheelchair accessible and reachable by public transportation.

P.A.C.E. “People with Arthritis Can Exercise”

Associates in Physical & Occupational Therapy will be offering FREE six week exercise programs that are ideal for all ages and fitness levels, including seniors and persons with advanced arthritis.

The PACE program was developed by the Arthritis Foundation. PACE promotes optimum joint flexibility, muscle strength, endurance, coordination, and cardiovascular conditioning. PACE is a group program that includes recreational activities, range of motion, body mechanics and relaxation techniques.

Classes will be taught by Joan Gardner, PTA. Joan is certified by the Arthritis Foundation as a PACE instructor. The classes are ongoing and are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the Associates in Physical & Occupational Therapy at Blair Park in Williston.

Please contact Associates in Physical & Occupational Therapy at 879-0909 to sign up. Physician consent forms will be mailed to participants.

Free Arthritis Exercise Classes are offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 to 11 AM at the Associates in Physical & Occupational Therapy at Blair Park in Williston. Classes are appropriate for all ages and fitness levels, including seniors and persons with advanced arthritis. Please contact Associates in Physical and Occupational Therapy at 879-0909 to sign up. Physician consent forms will be mailed to participants.

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

Trustee Meetings

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

Book Discussion Groups

Avid readers may join our library’s book discussion group which meets monthly. The April 29 selection is *My Name is Red* by Orhan Pamuk. The May 24 book is *The Piano Tuner* by Daniel Mason. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Please call Earla Sue McNaul at 482-3347 for information on the location of the meeting.

Storytime News

A Preschool Story Hour (for ages 3-5) is scheduled for Saturday, April 17 at 11:00 a.m. There will be stories, songs, finger plays and a thematic craft. Pre-registration requested.

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Toddler Storytimes (up to 3 years of age) are held at 9:00 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month, April 6 (with Renae Marshall) and April 20. Walk-ins are welcome.

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Bradford, Barbara Taylor, *Emma’s Secret*

Daheim, Mary, *Alpine Journey: an Emma Lord mystery*

LARGE PRINT

Guterson, David, *Our Lady of the Forest*

Harrison, Colin, *The Havana Room*

Highland, Frederick, *Ghost Eater*

Jones, Ben, *The Rope Eater*

The Journals of Emily Druse

King, Stephen, *Dark Tower: The Wolves of Calla*

McCaffrey, Anne, *Acorna’s Triumph*

Smith, Carl T., *Low Country Boil*

Adult Non Fiction:

Cohen, Richard, *Blindsided: a reluctant memoir of coping with illness*

Cox, Lynne, *Swimming to Antarctica*

Hannity, Sean, *Deliver Us From Evil*

Isaacson, Walter, *Ben Franklin: an American life - Large Print*

Marty, Martin E., Martin Luther

Moran, William, *The Belles of New England: the women of the textile mills...*

Phillips, Kevin, *American Dynasty*

Shedd, Warner, *Owls Aren’t Wise, Bats Aren’t Blind....a*

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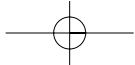
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***Visit the library to pick up our new Youth Services brochure, designed by Janet Soutiere. The brochure contains a sample of recent acquisitions of juvenile and young adult books, as well as helpful information for kids and their families.*

Upcoming Events

Wednesday, April 7 at 7:00 p.m. “Birding in Vermont, Even in Your Own Backyard” a slide show presented by **Bob Spears of the Birds of Vermont Museum in Huntington.** Discussion and refreshments will follow. Join us as we look forward to warmer weather by listening to birds’ songs and learning more about local birds and their role in the earth’s ecosystem. Free program, donations welcome. Call 482-2878 for more information.

Thursday, April 15, 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. YA Book Buying Group. Review, discuss and select “teen” books for the Library’s Young Adult collection. Contact Janet, 482-2878 or email janetsoutiere@yahoo.com.

April Art Exhibit. Hinesburg artist Thomas Marrinson will display his art work in our Community Room from April 16 through the month of May. Tom creates sculptures using the ceramic medium. We invite you to come and enjoy these interesting works of art during regular library hours. Sculptures will be available for purchase.

Tuesday, April 20, 10:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m. Children’s Book Swap. Is it time to rotate the books in your personal library? Simply come to the Library during regular hours with books in good condition and trade them for an equal number of books brought in by other library patrons.

Thursday, April 22, 1:00 p.m. Vermont author **Laura McCaffrey** will visit the Library. She will discuss fantasy and her first novel for young adults, *Alia Waking*. In this powerful story, 12 year old Alia and her friend Kay aspire to become “keenteen” or warrior women, capture two young enemies. They learn from them a shocking secret about their own people. This novel shows “how evil can blind you and twist your thoughts.”

Thursday, April 29 at 3:00 p.m. Make It and Take It! Although April is traditionally a rainy month (April showers bring May flowers) don’t let it interfere with creating a rainstick at the library!

Volunteer Needed

Library staff are seeking one or more individuals who would be willing to listen to books-on-tape that library patrons have reported to be defective. This testing will some times reveal that the audio tape is not damaged, and that previous problems were due to hot/cold conditions or a malfunctioning tape deck. Our goal is to sort out which cassettes can be put back into circulation, and which need to be discarded/replaced. Help! We have a backlog.



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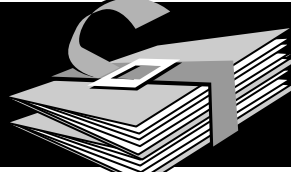
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Compiled by Denise Giroux

For current information: www.hcsvt.org

HCS Calendar

April

- 2-12:** Pizza Sales
- 2-3:** Drama Production, ‘The Wiz’, HCS gym, 7:00 p.m.
- 6:** School Board Meeting, 6:00 p.m., Wainer Learning Center
- 12,13:** Half day of school, 11:30 a.m. dismissal, Parent-Teacher Conferences
- 19-23:** Spring Vacation, No School
- 26:** School Resumes
- 27:** School Board Meeting, 6:00 p.m., Wainer Learning Ctr.
- 29-30:** Kindergarten Registration, call HCS 482-2106 for appointment.

May

- 26:** Advanced Band and Jazz Band Concert, HCS gym, 7:00 p.m.
- 28:** Half-day of school, 11:30 a.m. dismissal, In-service
- 31:** Memorial Day, No School

Annual School Budget Meeting

By Denise Giroux

On Saturday, March 20, the Annual HCS Budget meeting took place in the school gym with approximately 25 to 30 people in attendance, not including the Board and various presenters.

The nearly \$6.5 million budget was overwhelmingly approved after a fair amount of discussion. However, there were no major points of contention. One audience member questioned why school costs keep rising despite the declining enrollment of students in the school. Board Chairman James Gelber explained *(Continued on page 11)*

Other Education News

Coming Events at Lake Champlain Waldorf School

Filling a Bucket or Lighting a Fire

Friday April 2, 7:30-9:00 p.m. and Saturday, April 3, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Join us for the 12th Annual Life of the Child conference as keynote presenter Dennis Klocek and local educators lecture and lead hands-on workshops about understanding children so you can help light a fire for life-long learning. Call for a full brochure. 985-2827.

Observation Day

Wednesday April 7, 8:30 a.m. -10:45 a.m.

During Observation Day, adults have the opportunity to get a taste of Waldorf education by observing a grade school “main lesson,” and the wonders found in the pre-school and kindergarten cottage, Shelburne campus. High School observation times may be arranged by appointment. Adults only; free; RSVP: 985-2827 ext 12.

May Fair for the Young Child

Saturday, May 1, 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Come to a special celebration for children, age six and younger, to welcome spring to the north country. Pony rides, face painting, Maypole dance, food, and lots of family fun. Outdoors, at the Lake Champlain Waldorf School, which is nestled in a 100-acre nature preserve. Rain date, Sunday May 2, same time. Admission free.

All events held at Lake Champlain Waldorf School, 359 Turtle Lane, off Harbor Rd., Shelburne. For more information call 985-2827 or visit our website: www.lcwaldorf.org.

(Continued from previous page)

that no classrooms or teaching positions were eliminated this year. Certain costs such as heating, lighting, teaching salaries, etc. will always exist, despite the number of children in each classroom. A lot of the costs of providing a quality education come from salaries and benefits to retain highly qualified instructors. It is also important that the school is a safe, warm and inviting place that is conducive to students' learning.

Mr. Gelber also noted that the quality of the educational program that HCS is able to offer its students is much better now than in past years. Funds from Act 60 have helped to make the education in our school more as comparable to other schools which also send students to Champlain Valley Union High School. This has not always been the case.

Gregg Martin, Director of Technology for CSSU, spoke about enhancing education through technology. Technology in education is supported in two ways: instructionally and technically. The federal and state governments have mandated that all students must be technologically literate by the time of graduation. The school has adopted these governmental standards and has been implementing them. Tim Bourne, Technology Educator at HCS, showed a number of examples of how students and teachers are using computer skills on a daily basis.

Mr. Martin also spoke of the fact that the supervisory union is in the process of aggregating technology costs centrally to the CSSU to help decrease costs at each individual school within the supervisory union. In the coming year, this should be present a savings of approximately \$20,000.

It was also noted that Hinesburg Community School continues to work with the state regarding the No Child Left Behind Act. The federal No Child Left Behind Act (NCLBA) requires that all public school teachers of core academic subjects meet the "highly qualified teacher" (HQT) requirements of the Act by the end of the 2005-2006 school year. This includes elementary level teachers. HCS administrators are working with the Vermont Department of Education to determine the HQT status of all its educators and para-educators.

Some discussion was held regarding the issue of aging equipment in the school kitchen and what would happen in terms of replacement if some equipment failed. No provisions are currently in place but it was noted that funds would be found for repairs as needed. However, it was also noted that there is a committee dealing with the issue of renovation of the 1969 primary wing of the school and that the issues involving updating the kitchen are being considered within that context.

Some clarification regarding holiday celebrations in the school was stated. It was made known last fall that HCS had adopted a policy of not promoting any specific religions or their holidays within the school. Various court cases were then extensively reviewed by Zelda Zeleski, Student Services Coordinator. It has since been more clearly specified that Halloween, Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day are no longer considered to be religious holidays, even if they were initially religiously based. Therefore, these three holidays could now be celebrated in school.

Final discussion was raised by town clerk, Missy Ross, regarding the scheduling of future annual budget vote meetings. Since the turnout of parents and community members to this particular meeting was so poor, perhaps a different day and time should be considered to hold this meeting. The school board stated that it would take this issue under advisement for the future.

General School News

Kindergarten Registration

HCS will be holding registration for students entering Kindergarten for the Fall of 2004 on April 29 and 30. To register, the child must be five years old before September 1, 2004. Parents are requested to bring a copy of the student's birth certificate and immunization records. Please call HCS at 482-2106 and ask for Brenda DiPasquale to make an appointment.

New Lunch Prices Begin in April

The price for student lunches purchased in the cafeteria was increased from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per meal beginning on April 1. This price increase is to better match the real cost of the meal. The new price is still less than the actual cost of the meal, but the HCS administration feels that it will help the Food Services Program to work in somewhat less of a deficit situation.

Professional Development

Teachers found the time to practice their scoring of mathematics problem-solving to be very valuable during their latest In-service. This professional development deepened their understanding of the criteria used to assess student work. There is one more half day of professional development scheduled during this school year. It will take place on Friday, May 28.

Congratulations to Math Counts Team

The HCS Math Counts Team was selected with six other schools in Chittenden County to compete at the state competition on March 13. *Sam Ross*, who is an eighth grader, came in 8th place out of 105 students who competed at this level. In addition, the HCS Team came in 6th place out of fourteen teams who were competing. Congratulations, students, on these very respectable finishes!

PTO News and Events

By Denise Giroux

New Officers

The current PTO Board members are pleased to announce the new set of officers for the 2004-2005 school year. Co-Chairs *Penny Reed* and *Pam Morris*, as well as Treasurer *Cathy Foutz*, would like to introduce *Jen McQuin* and *Shari Hanlon* as the new co-chairs. *Cynthia Ballas* has stepped forward as the incoming treasurer. All three of these individuals are relatively new to the HCS community so we welcome them and look forward to working with them.

Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Morris have been co-chairs of the PTO for the past two years. Mrs. Foutz has been treasurer for (Continued on page 14.)

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Morning Observation

Wed. April 7 (8:30-10:45)

Adults may observe the wonders found in the preschool and kindergarten (a program for 3 1/2 to 6 year olds, half and full day) and a grade school "Main Lesson."

Children's May Fair

Sat. May 1 (10:00-2:00)

A celebration to welcome springtime in the north country for children age six and younger. Maypole, pony rides, face painting, food, outdoor fun, lots of activities.

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PRESCHOOL through HIGH SCHOOL

JC Chasez 'Schizophrenic' Music Review

Diana Popke

On February 24th, JC Chasez released his first solo album 'Schizophrenic.' The title 'Schizophrenic' does not reflect the serious disease, but the wide variety of music on the album. There are dance hits, powerful ballads, and even a song with a reggae influence.

There has been some controversy over the album's title and content. Chasez was faced with the controversy of the album title of 'Schizophrenic' because of the disease schizophrenia. Doctors around the country have asked Chasez to consider a new title for the album because schizophrenia is such a serious disease. Bill MacPhee, publisher of Schizophrenia Digest, and a diagnosed schizophrenic, called Chasez's appropriation of the brain disorder a misappropriation. Through his rep, Chasez issued a statement of his own. "I apologize to anyone I may have offended with the title and cover of my album," Chasez said. "I am truly sorry if I've upset anyone." In interviews, Chasez has repeatedly said "Schizophrenic" was meant to reflect the album's mix of styles. Later, he explained he was just taking "artistic license" with the term," reports E!'s Joel Ryan, March 8, 2004.

While the album title was making headlines, the lyrics were closely following. Chasez's first single 'Some Girl (Dance of Women)' along with other tracks like '100 Ways' and 'All Day Long I Dream About Sex,' address sexuality. Sexuality is not the only subject that songs on 'Schizophrenic' cover. There are also strong ballads about gaining and losing true love, such as 'Build My World,' 'Dear Goodbye' and 'Lose Myself.'

Sure, such crazed attempts at genre-hopping are time-honored bids for credibility by a young artist to show he can do it all. It just never feels that way. The multiple '80s references sprinkled throughout aren't merely trendy — they make sense. It's been about that long since a star this big sounded like he was having this much fun," says Cleveland Scene.

"Clearly, Chasez didn't get and keep his place in 'Nsync because he couldn't sing, as ballads such as 'Build My World' and the extraordinarily well-sung 'Dear Goodbye' prove," Rolling Stone raves.

"JC Chasez could not have called his solo debut anything but 'Schizophrenic,' Billboard exclaims.

On average, 'Schizophrenic' is rated about 3 out of 4 stars. I suggest 'Schizophrenic,' but don't expect it to be just like another 'Nsync album. It's anything but that. 'Schizophrenic' does contain

School Daze

some mature material. Although it is a great CD to have when you feel like dancing, or sitting at home listening to love songs. 'Schizophrenic' has a multitude of sounds.

The Mind Odyssey

Theresa Keller

The Hinesburg Odyssey of the Mind Teams performed at school on Thursday, March 3, 2004 for grades K-6 in the cafeteria. Three different teams of young children from various grades put on a short play or skit on a topic or problem that they decided to do, based on the OMI problems that were given this year. The problems ranged from "The Envelope," "Feature Creature," and "Rewind With Humor." In "The Envelope," teams had to have a vehicle with three wheels, a trash-collecting site,



Odyssey of the Mind Team: Matt Sheppard, Sam Coffin, Garrett Brown, Avery Moorehouse, Evan Moorehouse and Mary Washburn

and a factory. Students had to create a product, put on a commercial for the product, and create a humorous storyline, all keeping under the 8 minute time limit. The other problems were similar in that they are all unique and require brainpower to put together.

Now, OMI is not all about the one problem that teams have a couple of weeks to prepare, but also about the Spontaneous Problems, where 5 team members are asked to try to answer a question with a humorous or creative answer. Teams get points for how creative or ordinary responses are. One of the main reasons of OMI is to try and get kids to think outside the box. The Spontane-

ous question they are asked to solve is one they have not heard before. Team members must give answers within a certain time limit. "I like spontaneous problems where you get to make up stuff," states Thomas Keller, a 3rd grade participant in this year's competition. "But I also like working as a team. You definitely need to work as a team to accomplish it. It couldn't be done otherwise."

Odyssey of the Mind is not just for the younger grades. The eligibility for the competitions goes all the way up through High school, and even some college teams. "I would definitely do it if the program was offered to the 7/8," Jacob Gevalt, a 7th grader, said. "It sounds like something that would be fun." Of course, unless others feel like Jacob, there couldn't be a 7/8 team. But if you think that you would be interested in participating in Odyssey of the Mind, feel free to contact the coordinator, Michelle Keller, for details.

CVU Transitions

By Eric Dotolo

Over the next few months the HCS 8th graders along with other students from around CSSU, will be going to 9th grade at CVU. This will be a very big step in the education of many students. They will be meeting and mingling with other people from around the district. It's sure to be a little bit nervous. As an 8th grade student I know this is true, and some other people say "I can't believe that it's only a couple months until I'm in high school", which many students agree with.

CVU will be very different than school here. The class of 2008 at CVU will have a student population well into the 300 range, which is nearly half the entire student body of HCS. This class will be the largest the school has ever seen, and then there are the thousand other students in grades 10-12, not to mention the construction going on, so everyone will be a little disoriented. However I think that many of the students will find the experience to be a fun one, even if the bus will come at 6:30 in the morning.

Many of the "electives" that CVU offers will probably be an exciting change of pace from what they are doing now. I'm personally looking forward to these, and others are looking forward to band, or whatever. So these transitions that are provided are very good and well come. I don't think that any 8th grader could walk into CVU and know where to go and what to do. So I guess after a long summer vacation I will be looking forward to whatever may come my way.

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Discovery Days for Wellness

Tim P. Fournier

On February 17th and 20th, all students and teachers of the 7th and 8th grade participated in what was called *Discovery Days for Wellness*. In *Discovery Days for Wellness*, students and teachers participated in Volleyball, Moo Gong Do, (a variation of karate-like fighting program) Aikido (another fighting program), fly fishing, juggling, magic, pet training, cake decorating, "tasty eats", food art, wood sculpture, hip hop dancing, CY improv, computer rebuilding, and more. Mr. Hyde, our Guidance Counselor, and Mark Richter, our SAP Coordinator, played phone tag for several weeks before finalizing the schedule to have various people come in and teach/help with activities that aren't usually taught in regular school hours.

The whole reason Mr. Hyde and Mr. Richter presented this idea was because they are concerned about kids using drugs, so they gave many recreational alternatives to using drugs.



Students meditating as part of their Aikido workshop



Paul Zenaty teaching students about fly fishing



Kim Clark working on her still life drawing

Before the activities started, the 7th and 8th grade had a guest speaker come in and talk about how unhealthy it is to use and abuse drugs and alcohol. That guest speaker was Mark McDonough, a recovering substance abuser. He explained that it wastes your life, if you use drugs. It spends not only the one chance you have at life, but also your money. Most students enjoyed these activities and we hope it made a difference.



Chelsea Degree showing off her decorated cupcakes

"Miracle"

Justin LaPoint

The movie "Miracle" was a true story. It happened in 1980, and this event gave hope to America. The story was based upon an American NHL hockey team for the Olympics, and their goal to beat the Soviet Union's hockey team. The Soviets' team could not be beaten, and many believed that it was the best hockey team in the world. Everything started 7 months before the game, and this movie represents those 7 months and the big game. Most of the movie showed what they had to go through on this team, and what they were able to do.

My opinion was this movie was great. It had humor, it had love, and it had action. My favorite part of

the movie is when they had Christmas. They all receive dog presents from each other and the coaches. The humorous part of that Christmas was when they got the coach a plastic whistle. Before that the coach made them run laps for hours and hours. After that they played football and you got to watch them beat each other up playfully, and play football.

My rating of this movie would be 3 stars. It is a "must-see". People that don't even know how to play hockey would still like this movie, and they would understand what was going on. I think the director and the actors did a great job in capturing the great event and putting the drama into it. I do not recommend this movie to anyone that likes slow-paced movies. My final opinion of this movie is that it's a "must-see".

**HCS Drama
Program Presents
"The Wiz"
April 2nd & 3rd
7:00 PM HCS GYM**

Spring Again

Melissa Henson

The sun is out, the snow is melting, the birds are beginning to chirp, and the 7th and 8th graders at Hinesburg Community School are able to go outside for recess. Many students are very excited, but a few students still claim it is "cold". A majority of the students go outside, and the few who claim it is cold stay in the gym and play knock-out. The reason it is so exciting for 7th and 8th graders is because for the past few years students have not worn appropriate winter clothing or didn't act appropriately (throwing snowballs). The result was that students had to stay inside and play Knock-out or sit on the stage and talk amongst themselves.

Students have been constantly trying to regain outdoor recess in the winter but have been unsuccessful in convincing the recess aides that we are responsible enough to wear jackets and hats. Students also tried an alternative way of convincing aides that we can go outside: it was suggested that students who failed to take responsibility would have to go inside and sit in a classroom by themselves. This, unfortunately, didn't work any better than our many other attempts, so we were forced to stay inside for the winter and wait it out.

In mid-February the aides began asking if we wanted to go outside again. It was obvious that we wanted to so as soon as the temperature got above 30 degrees Fahrenheit we were granted permission to go outside again. A few students still claim it too cold but the majority were outside. Many students play games they had not been able to inside or just stand and enjoy the sunshine. The spring brings wonderful things and new life all over Vermont, so not just Hinesburg Community School's seventh and eighth graders enjoy the freedom of spring.

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Staff: Tim Fournier, Owen Smith, Eric Dotolo

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PTO News and Events

(Continued from page 11.)

the past nine years. The HCS community would like to express their sincere appreciation to these women for their time and dedication to the school and its students. The school is a better place for all of their efforts.

Insulated Mugs!

The Volunteer and Resource Connection, which is a part of the school PTO organization, has recently ordered insulated travel mugs for purchase by any interested parties. These 16oz. Roadster mugs are dark green and have white lettering on them saying Hinesburg Community School. They have double-wall insulation and a thumb slide lid and they will fit into cup holders in assorted vehicles. Purchasing a school mug will serve many purposes including boosting school pride and helping out the Food Service Program. These mugs are also perfect for buying that cup of fresh brewed Green Mountain Coffee, or tea, which is available in the kitchen. Look for the mugs on sale in the school kitchen!

Hinesburg Community School Presents

The Wiz

April 2 and April 3
Showtime 7:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$5.00 adult,
\$3.00 student



Tickets are available prior to opening night through Jeanne Wilson at the Town Hall. On the nights of the show the remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

Hinesburg Youth Wrestling Club

By Coach Wayne Ring

Well, the season is finally over for you guys. We had a long season this year with seven tournaments. You all did great! And we are looking forward to another season next year.

Here are the results from our tournaments. *Patrick Fortin*, an eighth grader at HCS, finished second at Harwood on December 13, second at Otter Valley on December 20, second at Harwood January 10, first at Mt. Abe on January 17, first at Milton on January 24, second at Middlebury on February 7, and first at Spaulding State Finals on February 21.

Ethan Ordway, also an eighth grader at HCS, finished second at Harwood, fourth at Otter Valley, third at Harwood,

fourth at Mt. Abe, third at Milton, sixth at Middlebury, and seventh at States.

HCS eighth grader Logan Ordway finished third at Harwood, fourth at Otter Valley, fourth at Harwood, fourth at Mt. Abe, fourth at Milton, seventh at Middlebury, and seventh at States.

Sherman Wood, a seventh grader at WCS, finished eighth at Milton, eighth at Middlebury, and seventh at States. *Charles Ring*, a seventh grader at HCS, finished eighth at States.

So as you can see it was a long season and all the wrestlers did great. We can't wait to see the whole wrestling club at the year end party with awards on April 5 at the Hinesburg Community School. We would also like to thank the Hinesburg Community School for letting us use the space there for practice—we are very grateful.

Our program is growing. We are also running the youth K-6 program, which has over 20 kids participating. And it wouldn't be possible without the school letting us use the facility, as well as the Hinesburg town hall.

The season is just beginning for the K-6 team, with tournaments at Beekman Town, New York (March 6), at Otter Valley (March 13), at Mt. Mansfield (March 20), versus Mt. Abe (March 27), and the State Finals at Harwood High School (April 3). Come support the wrestlers. Thank you 7th and 8th Graders for a great season, and now we are off to the K-6. And we will see everyone April 5.

Odyssey of the Mind

Since late last November, three teams of students from grades K through 5 have been working on their selected "problem" for the Odyssey of the Mind challenge. During their once per week meetings they have created original skits, learned team-work skills, and demonstrated creative uses for duct-tape, cardboard and back-of-the-closet treasures. In the end, each team presented their very entertaining skits to a number of classes at HCS. On March 20, the two teams of older students competed at the state level competition held at the University of Vermont. All students and their coaches can be very proud of their accomplishments! The "Featured Creature" Team also won second place in their category at the state level.

Listed below are the students involved in this program along with their dedicated parent coaches who guided them through the process. We congratulate all of the students on their dedication to these projects, and thank the coaches for the generous amount of time and effort they put into making these teams possible.

Rewind With Humor

Hayley Brown
Emily Coffin
Lauren Kelley
Miles Lamberson
Zachary Marshall
Wesley McEntee
Audrey Morehouse
Griffin Morehouse
Damara Warren
Coaches: Tracey Maurer, Niel Maurer

Featured Creature- 2nd Place Finish

Garrett Brown
Sam Coffin
Avery Morehouse
Evan Morehouse
Matthew Shepardson
Mary Washburn
Coaches: Lisa Falcone, Tracy Brown

Envirover

Grady Farnum Rendino
Thomas Keller
Bonnie Kelley
Rylee Kilbride
Alexie Millikin
Coach: Michelle Keller

The Hinesburg Record

Deadlines for Next Issue

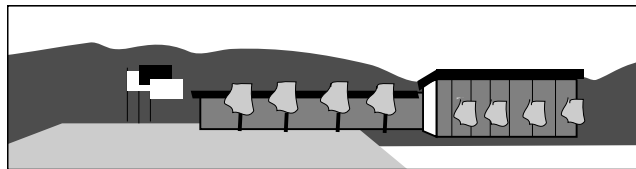
Advertisements: April 12

News Items: April 15

Publication Date: May 1

HINESBURG SCHOOLS

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL



For Current CVU Information: www.cvuhs.org

Calendar

April

- 1: Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 p.m., Student Center, All welcome.
- 2: End of Quarter 3
- 3: ACT test date
- 12: School Board meeting, 7:00 p.m. Room 130
- 15-29: Greece Trip
- 15-29: France Trip
- 16: Quarter 3 Academic Recognition
- 19-23: No School
- 26: School Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 130
- 29: Registration Deadline, June SAT
- 30: Graduation Challenge Presentation Day

May

- 4: National Honor Society Induction, 7 p.m., Auditorium
- 5-8: Vermont All State Music Festival
- 6: Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 p.m., Student Center
- 7: 3rd Annual Dessert and Silent Auction
- 8: Junior Prom, Radisson, 7:00-11:00 p.m.

CVU Students Initiate Hybrid Car Legislation!

Although they are not yet old enough to vote, CVU teacher Greg Cluff's social studies students are old enough to be politically active. What started as an assignment last fall in a CVU current events class, with the help of Representative Bill Lippert, D-Hinesburg, has become a legislative bill, and has already spawned further study by the legislature's Joint Fiscal Office.

"It started off as a project in Mr. Cluff's class and our teacher loved it," explained CVU senior Alex Egri.



CVU seniors, Alex Egri and Tom Wilson, testify before House Ways and Means Committee.

"Hybrid cars came up in class and in order to make them more appealing, we thought it would be good to drop the sales tax," added Hinesburg senior, Tom Wilson.

The boys, encouraged by their teacher, called Representative Bill Lippert to see if their idea might be presented to the Vermont Legislature as a bill.

With input from Alex and Tom, Representative Lippert crafted H.611, which would exempt buyers of hybrid vehicles from purchase and use taxes.

Both Alex and Tom recently testified in support of their idea before the House Ways and Means Committee during their school vacation. "People need to know that most modern cars are damaging to the environment and we need to work to stop it," said Tom.

As a result of their testimony, the House Ways and Means Committee has asked the legislature's Joint Fiscal Office to

analyze the economic impact of their proposal, and report back to the committee by January 2005.

Hybrid vehicles combine the engine of a conventional vehicle with the battery and electric motor of an electric vehicle, resulting in twice the fuel economy of conventional



Representative Bill Lippert (left) and Social Studies Teacher Greg Cluff (right).

vehicles as well as greatly reduced emissions. The bill also specifies that hybrid vehicles must also employ "regenerative braking." Regenerative braking uses the forward momentum of the vehicle to generate electrical energy while slowing.

Tom Sawyer, Sales Manager at Automaster in Shelburne, said "Customers are always pleasantly surprised by the acceleration and handling of the Honda Hybrid." The Honda Hybrid is rated at 51 mpg highway and 46 mpg city and sells for about \$20,000.00. It is estimated that customers would save between \$1200-\$1500 if H.611 were to become law.

Clearly, with the guidance of Greg Cluff, these students have learned the importance of political action. "I have learned that anybody can become involved in the Vermont Legislature," said Tom Wilson. Alex Egri added, "I really enjoy politics and voicing my opinion."

Teacher Greg Cluff clearly inspired his students. "He kept pushing us even when we didn't think it would be possible," said Alex.

Alex and Tom would like very much to hear from anyone interested in pushing forward H.611. Contact them through their teacher, Greg Cluff at greg@cvuhs.org.

To view the contents of H.611 and other bills currently in the Vermont Legislature, visit www.leg.state.vt.us. Contact Rep. Bill Lippert at BillLippert@gmavt.net.

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Support Habitat for Humanity

This year 28 CVU students and three CVU employees will be heading to Rocky Mount, North Carolina to volunteer with Habitat for Humanity. In order to raise funds for the trip, the group will be hosting a number of fundraising events. Anyone interested in donating to this effort should contact Nicole Veilleux at 482-7112.

Ongoing Bottle Drive at Ballards

Ballard's Corner Store has agreed to host an ongoing bottle drive. To donate, please drop off bottles at Ballards, go through to the redemption center to get the receipt, and then take the receipt to the cashier to put into the Habitat for Humanity envelope.

Keep an eye out for more fundraising events. Check out the CVU web site, www.cvuhs.org, for progress.

Regional Voters Endorse Study of New Technical school

By Rosalyn Graham

At Town Meeting, the voters of 25 towns in and around Chittenden County expressed their support for technical education and gave the go ahead to the board that will tackle the complex details of bringing a new regional technical school to reality. By a vote of 19,059 in favor to 13,963 opposed, they established a new school district and the governing board that will convene to take the project forward.

For five years a planning committee made up of business leaders and educators, augmented in the last eight months with representatives of regional high school boards, has been working to find a solution to the dual problems of space constraints at the technical centers in Burlington and Essex that have been providing technical training for students from the region, and of meeting the needs of employers for highly trained technical graduates.

The work of the ad hoc committee, its research, its negotiations with the state Department of Education and Legislature, its discussions and debates, had formulated a proposal for a two-year technical program for junior and senior high school students, housed in its own building, offering academic as well as technical education, and granting diplomas to its graduates.


The March 2 vote places the responsibility for refining those proposals, working out the particulars to bring a detailed plan to the voters for approval, in the hands of an officially sanctioned body with representatives of all ten sending school districts, plus appointed members from the business sector.

Committee Thanks Voters

The day after the vote, the planning committee held a press conference in Burlington to analyze the results of the vote and address the subject of the passing of the torch. Jim Hester of Jericho, chairman of the planning committee, said he saw the vote as an indication of "universal acceptance of the importance of technical education and the need to make changes in the way it is being provided." He thanked those who had been involved in the planning and those who had brought different points of view to the discussion during the weeks of



A. J. O'Neal from Hinesburg, works on a computer repair at the Essex Technical Center where is studying Computer Systems Technology. Mike Bissonette of Hinesburg is the CVU representative on the new governing board that is beginning to formulate the details of a Regional Technical High School that would replace the technical centers in Essex and Burlington where CVU students like A.J. currently go for technical courses. (PHOTO BY PETER J.



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public hearings preceding the vote. Although the combined votes of the towns gave the project the green light needed to continue planning, nine of the towns voted against it.

Hester said, "The work faced by the new board is awesome: to take the plan and the input from those with different points of view to meld into a proposal that will receive public approval when it is presented for a vote in six to nine months."

He said that the committee's plan for a two-year diploma-granting institution with integrated academic subjects would definitely be the foundation of the new technical school. However, he said, "The new board will revisit the design; they may make significant changes to the plan."

Hester said that he thought it was likely that the new board would be able to reduce the \$58 million price tag that had been attached to the proposal during the pre-vote discussion stage. He said the committee had taken a very conservative approach to its estimates of cost and he was sure that the board would find savings in the consolidation of the two current programs, in seeking donations of expensive technical equipment, and refining the program content.

The timing of the next vote that would ask for approval of a finalized detailed proposal for the technical school, scheduled for November in the pre-vote presentations by the planning committee, is now being left more vague, with a target of six to nine months depending on the speed of negotiations by the new board on many questions of operation, finance, curriculum, staffing, transportation, possible decentralization of some programs, structure of the new district administration and issues that may not even have surfaced yet.

March 8 CVU School Board Meeting

By Rosalyn Graham

As they get ready to sign contracts for the renovations and addition to Champlain Valley Union High School, members of the Facilities Committee are optimistic that they will be spending less than the originally budgeted \$18.4 million on the project. Bids on the 33 separate components of the project, ranging from structural steel to kitchen equipment and landscaping, were opened at a meeting on February 25, and a comparison of the budgeted amount for each element compared to the lowest bid showed a total cost almost exactly at budget.

The committee, with Construction Manager Tom Barden and representatives of the general contractor DEW of Williston, the architects and administrators, will meet with the two lowest bidders on each piece of the project to ask whether there are creative steps they could take to make the price even lower than their official bid. "We know from experience that the contractors may be able to see ways to do the same job, accomplish the same quality work, in a more efficient and cost effective way," explained Chittenden South Operations Manager Bob Mason. The example he cites is Walsh Electric's recommendation to use an innovative method for carrying electrical service into the school during the last phase of renovations, a change that saved thousands of dollars.

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School Buses

At their meeting the board also approved the recommendation of Director of Transportation Ken Martin to purchase three buses from School Lines of North Branford, Conn. One 77-passenger bus will be purchased for \$66,803 and two 84-passenger buses for \$77,520. The buses will be delivered in mid-September. Martin said the bigger buses were purchased in the hope of persuading more students to ride the bus, and to be used for school trips and sporting event transportation.

Board Reorganization

The board re-elected its current slate of officers, in the reorganization that is always held after the elections of Town Meeting. *Mike Bissonette* of Hinesburg was re-elected as Chair, *Jeff Parker* of Shelburne as Vice Chair and *Joan Lenes* of Shelburne as Clerk. The Board elected *Tom Clavelle* of Shelburne, *Mike Bissonette* and *Sarita Austin* of Williston as the CVU representatives to the Chittenden South Supervisory Union Board. They welcomed *Meg Hart Smith* to the Board. She represents Williston and was elected at Town Meeting to fill the seat of Dennis Lalancette who did not run for re-election.

A Learning Experience

Principal Val Gardner complimented the students and gave credit to the procedures that are in place and worked well in a false bomb threat that occurred at the school on Town Meeting Day. A note found in an upstairs washroom initiated prompt action by staff, supportive actions by the Hinesburg police, a meeting with students and communications with parents.

Gardner said that the event, the first in four years, was an opportunity to reiterate a message to the students that such threats are "not a joke, not a way to get out of school." She said, "We were also able to give a message to the student body that if they know that somebody's not ok, if they are worried about the frame of mind of someone they know, they should tell an adult." The message applied to possible threatening behaviors, such as the bomb threat, but also to potential suicides.

Gardner's comments about the maturity of the students in dealing with the situation and their willingness to talk to adults

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openly, was seconded by Student Council representative Kristen Hammond who said, "We do have a special relationship with our teachers."

Addressing another traditionally thorny issue, Gardner said that the building project was putting pressure on the parking spots and a lottery had been held to decide which senior students would use the 45 spots in a new lot built about 250 yards away from the building. A request for volunteers to use the new lot, connected to the building by a newly constructed path, brought 10 responses, and the lottery was designed to find the rest of the users. A further encouragement was a \$40 refund on their annual parking fee.

CVU Bid Opening

By Rosalyn Graham

The Board of Directors of Champlain Valley Union High School met Thursday, March 11 to give its stamp of approval to the final price for the balance of the renovation and construction project at the high school. They accepted the recommendation from Chief Operating Officer Bob Mason for a guaranteed maximum cost for the project of \$15,235,272, a cost that should bring the entire project in below the \$18.4 million that was approved in the Chittenden South bond vote in 2003.

The guarantee from DEW, the contractors who are managing the construction of the project, ensures that the cost of completing the job will not go above the approved number without further negotiation, and that situation would only arise if the contractors ran into some unpredictable and unpreventable problems. There are already contingency amounts in the guaranteed maximum to cover the normal number of unexpected challenges – and if that contingency money is not spent it is returned to the school.

The board was pleased that DEW's meetings with the major subcontractors during the preceeding week found modifications such as changing the paint and door and insulation specifications and saved \$138,941 dollars. This meant that several original elements of the project, that had been removed from the scope of work to ensure that the project would come in within the budget, could be put back into the plans.

"These were items that were always in the plan," explained Facilities Committee member Elizabeth Bassett of Charlotte.

They included an athletic storage building, a canopy over the walkway to the parking lot, operable partitions for flexibility in space in the core classrooms, noise control measures in the music and band rooms, a better finish on the boiler stacks and an upgrade in the voice communications cable.

"I've gone through the process of bonds and bid opening many times," said Champlain Valley Union High School Principal Val Gardner. "This is the first time a board has met at this stage and not had to say 'You've got to take stuff out.' This time we're able to include everything that should be included."

As of last Thursday all permits were in place except the erosion control permit from the state. As soon as that permit is issued, contractors can begin moving earth on the site.

CVU Board will Focus on Long Range Plan

By Rosalyn Graham

With many months of discussion, debate and decision making on the concrete issues of bricks and mortar, parking lots, playing fields, the annual budget and contracts behind them, the Directors of Champlain Valley Union High School are planning to devote a significant portion of the time at their meetings in the next few months discussing more philosophical subjects.

At their regular meeting on Monday, March 22, Chittenden South Supervisory Union Superintendent Brian O'Regan reminded the board members that during their retreat last September they had suggested spending time in the spring on long range planning. "Spring has now sprung," he said.

O'Regan pointed out that the timing was auspicious, with several new members on the board, new officers elected, the budget successfully passed and construction underway. He said that several valuable studies, including the Community Frameworks Study prepared by a district-wide committee that gathered data from the community and did extensive research to assess the public expectations of the high school, and the report entitled High Schools on the Move: Renewing Vermont's Commitment to Quality Secondary Education prepared by a task force of the Vermont Department of Education in 2002, would provide a good foundation for a long range planning process.

In addition to considering such factors as projections for expenditures, revenue, enrollment, staffing and program, the long range planning process would also bring the board face to face with many issues, some thorny, such as school choice, the implications of the federally mandated No Child Left Behind requirements and the state's even more stringent interpretation of those requirements, the question of highly qualified teachers, the impact of the Regional Technical Academy and questions of eliminating programs and courses.

"What course offerings should we consider as our students prepare for an even greater technology locally advanced world," O'Regan asked. And what is the Board's role in making policy, making decisions, choosing a direction for the future?

Board members agreed that long range planning is essential in keeping the school moving forward and improving. Director Jeanne Jensen of Williston said, "We should be defining what we want the school to look like in three to five years with no restrictions and no limitations." She said the next step, after the initial vision, should be to study and have discussions around how to get there and how to define success. "We would have to prioritize so that every subsequent decision is based on the knowledge of what our goal is."

Director Tom Clavelle of Shelburne suggested that the long



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range plan should be based on a vision of an ideal school. "Then we would know if we are closing the gap or are going in a different direction than we intended," he said. "We need a benchmark for making decisions." As an example of a situation in which a benchmark is needed, Clavelle said that the CVU board's ongoing discussions of the Regional Technical Academy need to be based on what is the ideal technical education arrangement for CVU students so that proposals meet that ideal.

Director Joan Lenos of Shelburne said the process of long range planning would be made easier by the fact that the board and administration and community agree on the direction the school is taking.

Jeff Parker earned chuckles from his fellow board members when he said that he did not think the board spent enough time discussing long range plans and recommended

that there be at least two retreats a year for planning, plus updates on the plan and the 'state of the school' as the focus of one board meeting each month. They did, however, seem to give credence to a plan that would have one meeting a month devoted to reports and discussion of the 'business' of running the school, and the other meeting of the month focusing on long range planning. Tom Clavelle supported the proposal, pointing out that if a long range plan is not visited regularly and kept in the forefront of discussions, it can be lost.

Superintendent O'Regan, with Board Chair Michael Bissonette, Vice Chair Jeff Parker and Principal Val Gardner will design a plan for tackling the long range plan, and will also arrange for a facilitator to allow the greatest possible participation by board and administration in the discussion.

The next meeting of the board will be on Monday, April 12.

CVU Honor Roll Second Quarter 2003-2004

High Honors

Seniors

Guevara, Suzanna T.
Parker, Asa P.
Ressue, Karen H.
Rivait, Anthony J.
Schulman, Rebecca

Juniors

DeSimone, Alicyn N.
Gevalt, Anna R.
Leenstra, Paige C.
Newton, Abbi L.
Ross, Halley B.
Stetler, Katelyn E.
Stirewalt, Ross M.
Van Vliet, Joshua B.

Sophomores

Bedard, Christiana N.
Giroux, Matthew P.
Soll, Gregory M.

Freshmen

Francis, Kelsey M.
Masseau, Evan C.
Parent, Charlotte I.

A/B Honors

Seniors

Abbott, Rheanna M.
Anderson, Amanda E.
Anderson, Hillary K.
Bissonette, Kate A.
Chandler, Michelle
Foutz, Zachary J.
Francis, Caitlin E.
MacHarg, MacKenzie
Marks, Julia L.
Martin, Curtis J.
Nichols, Hannah F.
Ordway, Dylan G.
Penoyar, Anna M.
Reiss, Evan S.
Sanford, Andrew W.
Steirman, Caitlin C.
Walsh, Sarah M.
Weis, Andrew J.
Wheeler, Kate B.

Juniors

Dunshee, James R.
Fox, Bethany A.
Francis, Kaitlin H.
Hausermann, Andrew
Isham, Dan
Kogge, Kathryn M.
LeBeau, Stephanie
MacKinnon, Matthew
Miner, Devon M.
Mobbs, Genia M.
Neu, Karl F.
Nielsen, Ryan C.
Parent, Elizabeth A.
Russell, Nicole J.
Sacco, Taylor S.

Sophomores

Anderson, Alexander
Brennan, Malachi T.
Dunkling, Robbie P.
Dunn-Morrison, Zelig
Mainer, Michael J.
Mead, Nicholas B.
Parker, Jefferson I.
Patrick, Margaret C.
Place, Chelsea E.
Thibault, Ariana R.
Van Sleet, Caitlin E.
Veilleux, Celeste J.

Freshmen

Bohlen, Nicholas D.
Carpenter, Charles R.
Couture, Taryn D.
Dinitz, Thomas J.
Ford, Kevin A.
Francis, Matthew R.
Keller, Anna L.
LaPoint, Kelsey R.
Marks, Charles R.
Muroski, Elisabeth M.
Piper, Malcolm W.
Powden, Cameron J.
Rohde, Rachel E.
Sengle, Jackson C.
Smith, Lucas K.
Volk, Lindsay B.
Waterman, Katelin M.

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*up to 8 tires at the Williston Drop-Off Center.

FEES: No charge on April 24th for Chittenden County residents only.
Regular fees are \$5 - \$7.50 per appliance and \$1.35 - \$3.50 per tire.

PARTICIPATING DROP-OFF CENTERS: Burlington, Essex, Milton, Hinesburg (Beecher Hill Rd.), Richmond, South Burlington, and Williston. Addresses are listed on the second to last page of the Yellow Pages.

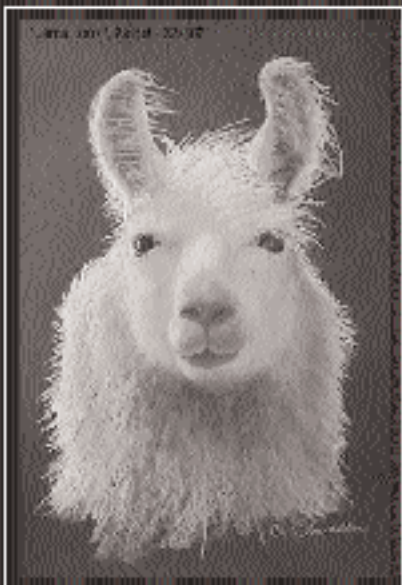
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Hinesburg Friends of Families Update

By Stephanie Murray

Hinesburg Friends of Families presents *Mother Goose Meets Mother Nature!* This reading program is geared toward parents and childcare providers of children ages four to seven. Participants will be introduced to ways to make the environment come to life through great books. Dinner, childcare and a complete book set are all *free!* Come join us for two evenings; April 27 and May 4 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. To register, please contact Renae Marshall at 482-3893.

Kindergartem Connection

Kindergarten Connection will take place every Wednesday in May, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Hinesburg Community School. This program introduces kindergarten students who will be entering school in the Fall of 2004 and their parents to the school. Kindergarten teachers and programs are available. This program is available for all registered kindergarten students and their parents. Free childcare is also available for siblings! Please contact Ruth Lamberson at 482-4941 or Penny Grant at 482-4584 to register.

Free Playgroups

As always, we continue to offer our *free playgroups* at the Town Hall every Wednesday and Friday morning from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. We follow the school calendar. Come join us for fun play, crafts, circle time and snack! If you have any questions please feel free to call Stephanie Murray at 453-3038.

Support The Children's Trust Fund On Your State Tax Form

By Gretchen Pritsky

Take an extra moment when filing your state tax return to make a donation on Line 29B for the Vermont Children's Trust Fund. Since 1991, money from the fund has come back to Hinesburg to directly support programs for youth, through Hinesburg Community Resource Center/Friends of Families (HCRC/FOF).

HCRC/FOF is an all volunteer organization providing literacy programs, parenting education, summer youth outreach, mentoring, toddler playgroups, new baby visits, and other services to strengthen families and the community.

If every Vermont taxpayer gave a dollar, over 50 new programs would be supported. While one dollar may not mean much to you, it could mean the difference between success and failure to many of Vermont's kids.

For more information, visit www.vtchildrenstrust.org or call (888) 475-5437. Thanks!

The Hinesburg Record

Advertising Deadline
April 12 for the May 1, 2004 issue.
Call 482-3404 for information.

News/Calendar Deadline
April 15 for the May 1, 2004 issue.
Call 482-2350 for information.

Copies of the 2004 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road

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

Organizations Ready for the Easter Egg Hunt?

By Margery Sharp

Are you a member of the Hinesburg community? Or are you and your young children visiting in the area for the holiday? In any case, you are invited to bring your children to the playing fields south of the Hinesburg Elementary School so they can take part in what has become a regular Easter Saturday morning tradition in Hinesburg-an Easter Egg Hunt! Date this year is April 10.

Members of the Hinesburg Lions get up very early (whether there is snow or rain or sleet or mud) to scatter and hide colored plastic eggs all over the school playing fields. Assisting them are the Hinesburg Venture Scouts.

Children (and parents) gather later at 9:00 a.m. at the school and form three age groups thus: all under three, four to six and five to eight. Tension is high as each child, basket at the ready, strains at the starting line waiting for the signal to run as fast as possible to find the eggs tucked into the secret places all over the fields.

Following the hunt, everyone gathers while the tickets handed out to participants before the hunt are pulled out of a hat and prizes awarded to those whose winning numbers are drawn.

Children are asked to bring their own baskets, although baskets will be provided for those who forget. Every child will get his or her basket filled with eggs.

Lions Offer Scholarship to Hinesburg Senior

Once again the Hinesburg Lions Club has set aside money to award a scholarship to a deserving graduating senior from the Class of 2004 who resides in Hinesburg and plans to continue his or her education. The amount of the scholarship is \$750. Last year an anonymous donor added another \$250 to the amount to make the award \$1,000.

Whether the student goes to CVU or another high school, he or she is welcome to apply for the award.

To be eligible for the scholarship the graduate-to-be must demonstrate he or she will attend some type of school of higher learning such as a college, or a technical or professional school.

The deadline to apply is May 1. Application forms for the scholarship can be obtained by calling Mrs. "Sam" Collins at 482-2152.

St. George Opens Computer Lab

By Kellie Bosenberg

The St. George Town Center Computer Lab is now open for adults Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and for students Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Drop-ins welcome. Contact Debbie Arnold at 482-3716 for further information.

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Healthcare Financing

By Donna Cunningham

The financing of healthcare in the U.S. amounts to a shell game where we shift the fixed costs from one payer to another," said Deborah Richter, M.D., at the March 11 Hinesburg Forum on Universal Healthcare in Vermont.

"Healthcare - like police and fire protection, roads and defense - is a shared service," she said. "Most of our healthcare dollar is spent on things we share, and most of the costs for these services are fixed.

Eighty-four percent of hospital costs are fixed, for example, so an empty bed costs about the same as an occupied bed.

"We're all paying the total bill one way or another," said Dr. Richter, a family physician who lives in Cambridge. She was the featured speaker at the public forum, sponsored by Vermont HealthCare for ALL (VtHCA), a nonpartisan, not-for-profit organization promoting serious public discussion about the necessity of a universal healthcare system.

Dr. Richter cited numerous reports and studies, including the 2001 Lewin Report, commissioned by the state of Vermont, which concluded that every Vermonter's medical care could be paid for out of current spending - if the state moved to a universal healthcare system with simplified administration and public accountability for spending.

"Fixed infrastructure costs must be paid or we have a deficit," said Dr. Richter. "Costs are shifted to the only place they can go: to people with private insurance. When insurance costs get too high, some people drop their coverage, leaving those with private insurance with an even larger cost shift. More than 50,000 Vermonters are uninsured today, and 90,000 are underinsured. We'll spend some \$2.9 billion on healthcare in Vermont this year, and without cost control that amount will double in less than 10 years.

"There's a responsibility shift, too. The public pays the lion's share of total costs: 60 percent - for things like Medicare, Medicaid, coverage for public employees, and tax breaks for employers providing health insurance," said Dr. Richter, noting that private employers pay 19 percent of the healthcare bill and individuals pay 20 percent.

"Only 20 percent of the population is using 85 percent of healthcare services at any one time, so their proportional expenses are quite large - but these folks are keeping the beds warm for us. If we don't collectively finance their care, we won't have any healthcare services when we need them.

The flip side is that 80 percent use only 15 percent of the care. This should give us pause when we expect to affect costs by making patients more cost conscious.

"The only way to resolve this crisis is for society to invest (collectively through taxes) in the services necessary to meet the healthcare needs of the whole population. We can do that through some form of universal healthcare system."

"For example," she said, "For no more money than we are spending now, we can pay for comprehensive care for all Vermonters, including costs for hospitals, doctors, nurses, prescriptions, eye care, dental care, mental health, rehab. It could be financed with a lump sum for Medicare and Medicaid, plus a 5.8 percent payroll tax on employers and a 2.9 percent payroll tax on employees."

State Representative Bill Lippert, of Hinesburg, also addressed the group, noting that "Burlington, Charlotte, and 17 other Vermont towns have passed resolutions supporting a tax-supported, statewide healthcare system for all Vermonters." He added, "I believe we can provide universal coverage, maintain high quality, and reduce overall healthcare costs. It's time for the legislature to work toward such a system."

VtHCA endorses a universal healthcare system for the state of Vermont - one that includes all Vermonters, pays for all necessary healthcare using public funds, retains private delivery of healthcare, and has a publicly accountable budget process to ensure adequate capacity to meet the healthcare needs of all Vermonters.

Additional information about VtHCA is available from Hinesburg residents, Bruce and Donna Cunningham, 482-2933, from VtHCA, P.O. Box 1467, Montpelier, VT 05601, www.vthca.org, or from VtHCA Chittenden, Franklin, Grand Isle Headquarters, 425 S. Willard St., Burlington, VT 05401, lynrothwell@adelphia.net.

NAMES In The NEWS

Compiled by June Giroux

Welcome to Newest Resident

William and Kerrie (Priest) Bartlett are parents of a baby girl, *Ava Karin*, born March 12, 2004 at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington.

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

Besaw Named Engineer of the Year

Lance Besaw received an outstanding achievement award as "Engineer of the Year" on February 27. Governor Jim Douglas presented Lance with the award in a small ceremony held in the Governor's office.



Vermont Governor Jim Douglas recognizes Lance Besaw for outstanding achievement in engineering.

Lance, a senior at the University of Vermont, majors in Civil and Environmental Engineering. Lance plans to continue his education as a graduate student at UVM in the Fall.

Nichols on Track and Field Team

Allison Nichols is a member of the 2004 Hamilton College Women's Outdoor Track and Field team.

Hamilton started the season at the West Point International at West Point Invitational at West Point, New York in late March. The team will host SUNY Oswego in a dual meet on April 13, and the Hamilton Invitational on April 17.

Nichols, a sophomore majoring in biology, is a graduate of CVU. She is the daughter of Carole McCay of Baldwin Road in Hinesburg and Claude Nichols of Meadow Road in Williston. Hamilton College is in Clinton, New York.

Maria Guevara on UVM's Dean's List

Maria Guevara of Hinesburg was named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2003 semester at the University of Vermont. Maria was in the top 20% of the students in her class for the College of Education and Social Services. Maria is the oldest of three. She is the daughter of Raul and Katherine Guevara of Hinesburg. Maria is a graduate from Champlain Valley Union in Hinesburg. Maria's major is mathematics with a minor in Special Education.

Stowe Receives Physicians' Choice Award

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.

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Rokeby Museum Opens May 16

The Rokeby Museum will open for the season on Sunday, May 16 at 2:00 p.m.

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a permanent exhibit on the underground railroad and have been the subject of research in the past year. Come and hear what we have learned about these two men and their heroic efforts to free themselves.

Antiquarian Spring Book Fair – April 4

On April 4, the Vermont Antiquarian Booksellers Association will host its 11th Annual Vermont Antiquarian Spring Book Fair. The fair will be held at the Clarion Hotel on Williston Road in South Burlington from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There are nearly forty dealers expected, selling rare and unusual books, prints, postcards, maps and ephemera. Admission is \$4, with children under 16 free. For more information, visit the web site at: www.valley.net/~vaba.

Red Cross Blood Donations

The Northern Vermont Chapter of the American Red Cross welcomes blood donations at the collection center located at 32 North Prospect Street in Burlington. To be eligible to give blood, potential donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh over 110 pounds, and be in good health. Most medications are acceptable and there is no longer an upper age limit. Donor hours are Monday and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and the second Saturday of every month from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Donors may call 658-6400 or log on to www.newenglandblood.org to make appointments or for more information.

Rug Hookers Efforts to Benefit the Carpenter Carse Memorial Library

By Rae Harrell

The Hinesburg Rug Hookers have hooked a glorious rug sampler they will be raffling off to benefit the Carpenter Carse Memorial Library. The rug will be on display at the 9th Annual Show of the Green Mountain Rug Hooking Guild at Shelburne Museum, April 17–25. Following the Shelburne Show, the rug will be displayed at the Library until October, 2004, when the drawing will take place. The Hinesburg Hookers meet every Monday night at the Library for rug hooking and community conversation.



Hinesburg Sampler. It was designed by Rae Harrell. The rug was hooked by: Nancy Bachand, Jean Barber, Donna Beaudoin, Diane Burgess, Davey Degraff, Betty Edwards, Fiona Fenwick, Rae Harrell, Priscilla Heininger, Cyndi Labelle, Gail LaPierre, Judy Marschke, Kathleen Patten, Trinkia Parker, Karen Quigley, Julie Rogers.

Members of this group play key roles in the Green Mountain Rug Hooking Guild. The Guild’s membership includes over 630 people from 30 states and Canada. This year’s show at Shelburne Museum provides an opportunity for Vermonters to enjoy the glorious art and craft of this extraordinary group. Over 400 rugs will be displayed in the Round Barn. The theme of this year’s show is “In the Garden.” In addition to a fabulous display, rug hooking supplies will be available for sale. Raffle tickets to benefit the Carpenter Carse Memorial Library will be \$1 a piece, or 6 tickets for \$5. Admission for the Green Mt. Rug Hooking Guild Show is \$8 for the general public, \$4 for members of the Rug Guild and members of Shelburne Museum.

Sports

Dan Evarts Plays Championship Games

By Eric Greene

A Hinesburg teenager was on the national stage when the 2004 Vermont State Champion Chittenden/South Burlington Bantam A Hawks hosted the 2004 USA Hockey National Tier II 14-and-under Championship Tournament at C. Douglas Cairns Arena. The Hawks, who played in last year’s Nationals in Florida, competed against 11 regional champions from around the country, including teams from as far away as Fairbanks, Alaska, San Jose, California, and Dallas, Texas. Fourteen year-old defenseman *Dan Evarts* is the Hawks’ captain. An eighth-grader at Shelburne Community School, this was Evarts’s third appearance at Nationals, having played in the Tier II Bantam championship last year, as well as the 2002 Tier II PeeWee (12 and under) tournament in Pennsylvania. He also won a Vermont state championship with CSB at the PeeWee level. Evarts started skating at the age of four, and like countless other Vermont hockey fans, says his favorite NHL player is former UVM standout Martin St. Louis of the Tampa Bay Lightning. Dan also enjoys participating in soccer and swimming. He’s the son of Dave and Lisa Evarts, who own Flooring America in Williston. The National Championship game is set for Sunday, April 4 at 11:00 a.m. Tickets will be available at the Cairns Arena entrance. They’re \$7 a day or \$20 for a tournament pass for adults 18 and over. For seniors 62 and over and children 8-17 tickets are \$5 a day and \$15 for a tournament pass. Youth hockey players who wear their team jersey will be admitted for \$2 a day; tickets are \$5 for adults accompanying a player with a jersey. Admission is free for children eight years old and under.

Local Youth Wrestlers

Hinesburg Hurricanes Wrestling Clubs’ youth team scored five first place finishes at the Mount Mansfield tournament. Among the area winners were: *Owen Arnold* of Charlotte with two tech-falls and a 10-0 win at 85 pounds; *Cory and Cody Emmons* of Hinesburg with two pins and one decision each at the 73 pound and 79 pound class. *Nick Race* had three wins for first place and *Sam Fortin* also placed first, both from Hinesburg. Second place finishers were *Michael Fuller*, *Cody Haskins*, and *Robert Vanderheyden*. Third place holders were *Ivy Arnold*, *Gary Brace*, *Trevor Emmons*, *Emily Fuller*, *Jospeh Marshall*, *Jacob Race*, and *Calvin Ring*. Fourth place was *Harley Marshall*. The tournament at MMU was well attended with the main bleacher full. Teams from Barre, Milton, North Country, St. Johnsbury, Peru, Beekmantowne and host Mount Mansfield among others competed. For information regarding membership or schedules, please contact the Hinesburg Recreation Department Coach Wayne Ring or Coach Steve Arnold in Charlotte.

The Hinesburg Record

Deadlines for Next Issue

Advertisements: April 12

News Items: April 15

Publication Date: May 1

Are You Ready for Some Football?

By Diane Terry

Attention fifth through eighth grade students. You now have the opportunity to sign up to play on the new Chittendent South Buccaneers Youth Football team that is part of the Northern Vermont Football League. Practices will be held Tuesday – Fridays at Brad and Sue Wainer’s property in Hinesburg, with away games on Saturdays. The youth program



is scheduled to start August 16. You can sign up by accessing the CVUfootball.org web site and clicking on the youth football link. You can download the registration form and mail to Jay Michaud, 354 Ledgebrook Drive, Williston, VT 05495. Forms will also be available at the Hinesburg Recreation Department. Please sign up as soon as possible as we have limited space in the program.

Northern Vermont Football Camp

The Northern Vermont Football League is offering an All-Star Football Camp July 26-30 at South Burlington High School for football players entering fifth through twelfth grades (5-12).

- **9th Annual Northern Vermont QB/Receivers Speciality Clinic:** July 25 (Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) South Burlington High School.
- **23rd Annual Northern Vermont All-Star Football Camp:** July 26-30 (Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m. – 8:45 p.m.). South Burlington High School. Offensive and defensive practice, “camp team” practice, form tackle, pass skeleton, pass rush/pro clinic and more!. Friday: 5:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. college coach speeches, Most Improved Player Awards and our famous Friday night scrimmages! Whether you are an experienced varsity player, a growing freshman or developing junior varsity player, an enthusiastic youth league player or brand new to the great game of football, *your* fun, learning and safety are *our* priority. Please contact Jay Michaud.

CVU Football Accepted to Play JL Level

Last year, we had the honor of starting the brand new CVU club football team, and what a successful season it was! We’re very excited to have been officially accepted to play the JV football schedule for the Fall of 2004. Again this season, there will be major fundraising efforts to meet the financial obligations. The CVU club team is funded solely by the Football Booster Club. We are very grateful for the outstanding community support to make CVU football a reality. This upcoming season we look forward to your continued support.

On the Web – CVUfootball.org

Please check out the new web site for high school and youth football news at CVUfootball.org. You can access new, updated information about football camps, events, registration, meeting dates, and contact information. Parents and interested players please watch for sign-ups for CVU football during mid-May. You can also sign up for CVU football by going to the web site, downloading the registration form, and mailing it to: Donna Liebert, 165 Summit Circle, Shelburne, VT 05482.

For more information concerning CVU football, please contact head coach, Jay Michaud, at 878-9811. For further information about the CVU Booster Club, please call Joanne Wallis, 425-5898, or Beth Hathaway, 482-3910.



United Church of Hinesburg

Pastor: Pastor Bill Neil
Church Phone: 482-3352
Parsonage: 482-2284
E-mail: billandfaithneil@gmavt.net
Web: www.TroyConference.org/unitedchurchofhinesburg
Sunday Worship and Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Choir Practice: 9:00 a.m. Sunday mornings
Food Shelf: Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at lower level of United Church (use back entrance). Items may also be brought to area churches or to Lantman’s IGA.
WIC Clinic: First Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Senior Meal Site: Every Friday (except first) from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Community Alliance Church

Lead Pastor: Rev. Rodman W. Cory
Shepharding Pastor: Scott Mansfield
Fax: 482-2132
E-mail: staff@hinesburgcma.org
Web: www.Hinesburgcma.org
Address: 190 Pond Road (Overlooking CVU)
Sunday Services:
 9:00 a.m., Gathering Place (classes for all ages)
 10:15 a.m., Worship (Nursery and Junior Church provided)
 5:45 p.m., Dinner and Discipleship (groups all ages)

Weekday Ministries:
 Men meet for fellowship on Monday nights; women meet on Wednesday nights. Men meet for prayers on Tuesday morning at 6:15 a.m., and a mixed group gathers the same evening at 6:00 p.m. Our Dinner and Discussion group on Wednesday nights is a great place to find out more about Christianity in a relaxed atmosphere. We have regular, ongoing ministries for children and youth, a vibrant Sunday morning worship ministry and plenty of places to get involved. You’ll find the atmosphere around the church warm and friendly – never pushy. Call one of the pastors (we’d love to talk with you) or check out our web site to learn more about our fellowship.

Online Ministries:
 The church maintains a strong online presence with current information, a calendar and a weekly newsletter all available at www.hinesburgcma.org. Additionally, we maintain a discussion site called The Spiritual Development Round Table (Spiritual DeRT) which is open to all and can be accessed by clicking on “Online Forum” in the menu on our main page.

Lighthouse Baptist Church

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: StJude@wctv.net
Hinesburg Rectory: 482-2290
Parish Website:
www.vermontcatholic.org/Parishes/St.Jude.htm
E-Mail: StJude@wcvr.com
Pastor: 425-2637
Pastoral Assistant: Gary Payea, 482-7254
Parish Secretary: Marie Cookson, 434-4782, Rectory, 482-2290
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.

Compassionate Friends

The Compassionate Friends are a non-denominational, self-help group for parents, grandparents and siblings who have experienced the death of a child, grandchild, brother or sister. The group meets the third Tuesday each month, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Christ Church, Presbyterian, 400 Redstone Campus, UVM, Burlington. Meetings in 2004 are: April 20, May 18, June 15, July 20, August 17, September 21, October 19, November 16, and December 21. Call 482-5319 for information, or drop in to a meeting.

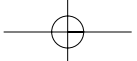
Resale Shop Opens in June

By Roz Graham

In an unprecedented display of intertown and interfaith cooperation, seven faith communities in Hinesburg, Charlotte and Shelburne have pooled their energy, resources, creativity and concern for the good of their neighbors in the first of what they hope will be many projects to help those who need help. While the first tangible result of their efforts will be the SCHIP’s Treasure Resale Shop that will open in early June in the heart of Shelburne Village, the larger impact will be the ripple effect as they use the profits from the shop to address unmet social needs in the communities.

First organized to find ways to make a difference in the towns of southern Chittenden County and address needs that were not being met by existing social agencies, the group evolved into the non-profit Shelburne Charlotte Hinesburg Interfaith Projects (SCHIP), with representation and financial support from Methodist, Catholic, United, Congregational, Interfaith and Zen faith communities in the three towns.

Based on extensive research, the SCHIP steering



committee decided that a resale shop that would use its profits to grant funds for projects initiated in the towns to benefit the less fortunate people of the towns would be an effective and potentially powerful way to translate their concerns into a positive action with wide benefits.

Pastor Bill Neil of The United Church of Hinesburg, a member of the SCHIP committee underlined the need for a local response to a very real need. “On several occasions, I have been asked for assistance with overdue electric bills, unpaid property taxes, fuel oil debts and rental deposits,” Rev. Neil said. “Our church’s small fund has been used to its maximum and still the needs go unmet!”

The SCHIP’s Treasure Resale Shop will be located in the historic Noonan House, a classic white frame Vermont village home facing Route 7 in the heart of Shelburne. The Lake Champlain Housing Authority is currently rehabilitating the building which they lease from the town, and will lease the first floor to SCHIP for the resale shop.

SCHIP’s Treasure will accept donations of good used clothing and sell it for reasonable prices, a strategy the organizers expect will quickly put the shop on the map for the many resale shop aficionados, both local shoppers and tourists. The shop will be managed by an experienced professional and staffed by volunteers from the towns.

The SCHIP committee is currently finalizing details of the shop’s operation, recruiting staff and volunteers, and continuing to raise funds for the start-up costs of the shop. Donations of clothing will not be accepted until closer to opening day.

Members of the committee are also available to speak to groups or individuals who want to be involved in any way, as volunteers or donors. To arrange a meeting, email shipstreasure@earthlink.net.

“We are especially pleased with the close ties and collaboration we have already established among the faith communities of our three towns,” said SCHIP co-convener Marilyn Neagley of Shelburne. “We think our united efforts will be a powerful force for addressing the needs of the least fortunate in our communities.”

Co-convener Clark Hinsdale Jr. of Charlotte said, “We expect that we will be able to raise the awareness in our communities and faith communities of the extent of human need in our area and will empower people to work toward creative solutions.”

Seniors

COVE Awarded Funds to Preserve Medicare Program

Now Medicare beneficiaries in Vermont have a place to turn for help with Medicare billing errors often included in the complex billing statements received from Medicare. The Community of Vermont Elders (COVE) has received a 36 month grant from the U.S. Administration on Aging to implement the Vermont Medicare Partnership Project (VMPP). This project assists Medicare beneficiaries to identify and correct billing errors and abuse.

VMPP has formed an alliance with the five Area Agencies on Aging (AAA) to work with the toll-free Senior Helpline, the State Health Insurance Program (SHIP), and the Americorps Neighbor to Neighbor program to build upon existing support systems for Medicare beneficiaries. Regional coordinators have been selected to represent VMPP at each of the AAAs who will recruit and train retired seniors to educate Medicare beneficiaries on their rights, benefits and responsibilities. If you have located a billing error or feel uncomfortable discussing a billing issue with your provider, please contact Senior Helpline at 1-800-642-5119.

If you have questions about the Vermont Medicare Partnership Project or would like to serve on the Advisory Group, please contact: Anita Hoy at COVE, 229-4731, or by email: anita@vermontelders.org.

The Hinesburg Record
Deadlines for Next Issue
Advertisements: April 12
News Items: April 15
Publication Date: May 1

Other News

Vermont Youth Orchestra Association To Hold Auditions

The Vermont Youth Orchestra Association will hold auditions on April 26 – May 17, 2004 for placement in its orchestral programs during the 2004 - 2005 season. Auditions will take place in the Elley-Long Music Center at Saint Michael’s College, located in Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester. Any young musician currently in grades 3 - 11 who plays an orchestral instrument is encouraged to audition. All current members of VYOA programs must also audition in order to participate next season.

Each ten-minute audition includes a scale, prepared solo, and sight-reading. Interested musicians should call the VYOA office at (802)655-5030 between March 15 and April 23 to make an appointment.

The VYOA consists of four orchestras and a chamber music program: the Vermont Youth Orchestra, conducted by Troy Peters; Vermont Youth Philharmonia, conducted by Anne Decker; Vermont Youth Sinfonia, conducted by Troy Peters; and Vermont Youth Strings, conducted by David Gusakov, and Vermont Youth Chamber Winds, coached by professional musicians.

Presto, led by Asiat Ali, is an additional program offered by the VYOA which introduces young string players to the skills necessary to play in a group. No audition is necessary for admission to this program.

Some 500 students currently participate in VYOA orchestras, ensembles, and camps each year, more than triple the number since 1994. These young musicians rehearse weekly during the school year.

The VYOA seeks to make its programs available and accessible to all interested students regardless of financial or physical limitations. For additional information, please call the Vermont Youth Orchestra Association at (802)655-5030 or visit www.vyo.org.

Scholarships Available for Audubon Vermont Summer Camps

Audubon Vermont is pleased to announce summer camp scholarships for young children and teens living in northwestern Vermont. Applications are currently being accepted for the 2004 summer season.

Thanks to generous support from the Green Mountain Audubon Society, a local chapter of the National Audubon Society, a limited number of scholarships are currently available to families living in Chittenden, Franklin, and Grand Isle counties. These scholarships are intended to help defray the tuition fees for the day camp programs in Huntington as well as the 10 day residential camps at High Pond in Brandon, Vermont. Audubon Vermont’s summer camp programs provide hands-on, ecology based experiences for youth ages four-18.

For more information on Audubon Vermont summer camps and the Green Mountain Audubon Society Scholarship Fund, please contact Audubon Vermont at 434-3068 or visit www.vt.audubon.org.

Audubon Vermont is dedicated to protecting birds and other wildlife and the habitat that supports them. Their statewide network of community-based nature centers and chapters, scientific and educational programs, and advocacy on behalf of areas sustaining important bird populations, engage thousands of people of all ages and backgrounds in positive conservation experiences each year.

Story Time for Young Explorers, Biodiversity 911 new at ECHO

Every Tuesday, ECHO at the Leahy Center for Lake Champlain will host Story Time in Discovery Place for young explorers, from toddlers to six years old. Discover the adventures of the natural world around us through imaginative play and story. Tuesdays 11:00-11:30am. Free with admission to ECHO.

Now through May 2, 2004, ECHO is also featuring a new exhibit—Biodiversity 911: Saving Life on Earth! Crawl through a coral reef, see the footprints of endangered animals, and discover the layers of life in a tropical rain forest! Investigate the

amazing variety of plant and animal life on Earth and learn how to protect it. Biodiversity 911: Saving Life on Earth is a traveling exhibit developed by the World Wildlife Fund. Free with admission to ECHO. Daily 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Fleming Museum Presents The Netherlandish Proverbs

The Netherlandish Proverbs by Pieter Brueghel the Younger, presented by the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, is the first major exhibition of the important 17th century painting in the United States. The exhibition will run from March 9 – June 6, 2004 in the Wolcott Gallery and was conceived by Professor Wolfgang Mieder of the University of Vermont’s Department of German and Russian.

An internationally recognized scholar of proverbs, Mieder organized an international proverb symposium for March 26 – 27, 2004, in conjunction with this special exhibition. *The Netherlandish Proverbs* has been generously loaned to the Fleming Museum from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klapper.

Pieter Breughel the Elder is generally considered the greatest Flemish painter of the 16th century. His son, Pieter Brueghel the Younger, devoted his life to making copies of his father’s paintings, producing multiple copies of at least half of his father’s known works. In so doing, he provided paintings for a thriving market and played a key role in the dissemination of his father’s influence. His studio produced more than twenty copies of *The Netherlandish Proverbs*, only ten are signed and believed to be by Pieter Brueghel the Younger. The painting on view at the Fleming Museum is a signed work, created in 1610.

The Netherlandish Proverbs, also known as *The Flemish Proverbs*, *The World Upside-Down*, and *The Blue Cloak*, depicts a bustling village scene filled with townspeople. Their interactions illustrate over 100 proverbs and proverbial expressions that were well known to the public at the time of its creation, many of which are still in common usage today. The painting is filled with references to 16th-century visual culture presented in a satirical manner, depicting the world as it should not be. While it warns against foolish behavior in the numerous small vignettes, it also addresses the relationship of the individual to society.

The exhibition and accompanying symposium have been made possible by a major grant from the John Templeton Foundation and by Judith and James Pizzagalli, Gertrude and Jerold Jacobson, Barbara and Wolfgang Mieder, and the University of Vermont’s Provost’s Office, Graduate College, College of Arts and Sciences, and Department of German and Russian.

Admission: \$5 adults, \$10 family, \$3 students and seniors. Free to Museum members; UVM, Burlington College, Champlain College, Community College of Vermont, and St. Michael’s College faculty, staff, and students; and children six and under.

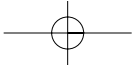
Vehicle Idling Subject of Workshop, Legislative Bill

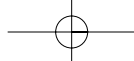
On Friday, February 6, 2004, lawmakers, citizens, transit companies and government officials gathered at the Statehouse to discuss vehicle idling. Vehicle emissions, particularly diesel emissions from trucks and buses, waste money, produce air pollution, and threaten human health. The average commercial truck idles 2,500 hours per year, wasting approximately \$4,000 in fuel and releasing significant amounts of carbon dioxide, which is the main contributor to climate change.

A vehicle idling bill to limit diesel-powered buses and trucks, S.250, has been introduced in the Vermont legislature this session by Senators Gossens and Ayer. The Alliance for Climate Action, 10% Challenge Program and the American Lung Association of Vermont sponsored the workshop to help raise awareness about the economic, environmental and health impacts of vehicle idling.

Four experts from federal and state agencies presented their research findings and their public outreach experiences on vehicle idling. The Environmental Protection Agency, the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources, and the Vermont Department of Health are all interested in this issue. The panelists focused their remarks on the environmental, economic, and health impacts of vehicle idling, and described how new technologies can allow for reduced idling time. Actions underway in other New England States to address idling were also presented.

Several New England States have taken action to prevent unnecessary idling. New Hampshire, for example, developed regulations on vehicle idling, and has succeeded in encouraging





trucks and buses to voluntarily limit their idling time based on temperature. "Voluntary idle reduction efforts in New Hampshire have resulted in significant reductions of public exposure to the carcinogens in diesel exhaust, particularly among school children," said Mike Fitzgerald of the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services. Other New England States, including Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Maine also have idling policies and regulations in place. The Senate Transportation Committee in Vermont is currently hearing testimony on the proposed idling bill, S.250, that would do the same as other states.

There are many technological alternatives that allow for reduced idling time. Some, such as direct fired heaters and auxiliary power units, increase fuel efficiency by 70-90%, reduce emissions by up to 96%, and cause less stress on the engine. Many bus companies and trucking associations are exploring and implementing these technologies. "I'm looking forward to working with the different associations involved in this anti-idling effort," said Charlotte Dayton, President of the Vermont School Transportation Association. "I was glad to see that my own District, Rutland Northeast, has already implemented some of these ideas that help to reduce air pollution and save money."

The Alliance for Climate Action and the American Lung Association of Vermont plan to hold additional workshops to help raise awareness about the threats of vehicle idling. For more information contact the 10% Challenge office at 865-7330.

Bolton Valley 2004-2005 Season Passes are now on sale!

Bolton Valley is excited to announce that our 2004-2005 Season Passes are now on sale! For the best price of the year, buy before April 15th and save big. Back by popular demand is our Family Pass (some restrictions apply). For the complete list of available passes, prices and cut-off dates. check us out online at: <http://www.boltonvalley.com/winter/seasonspass.htm>

Be sure to join us for our annual Spring Thing, April 3-4, 2004. Spring Thing marks the end of the ski season for Bolton Valley, and this year we are going all out! Join us Saturday, April 3 for our World Hip Championship and for the crowning of a Bolton King and Queen. Registration is from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., practice begins at 1:15 p.m. and the competition heats up at 2:30 p.m. For registration and more information call (802)434-6833.

Also on Saturday, April 3 look for our Spring Thing Punk & Hardcore Concert at the Sports Center featuring: Crime in Stereo, The Krays, All OR None, NY Rel-x, Awkward Thought and the Las Vegas Snowmen. Doors open at 7 p.m. For ticket information call (802)434-6833. Pond skimming and an outdoor bar-b-que will please all on Sunday. Bring the family for a fantastic weekend on the mountain!

On June 1, 2004 we will open our new Bolton Adventure Center, in partnership with Petra Cliffs and Redstone Commercial Group. The Bolton Adventure Center (BAC) will provide an array of adventure alternatives. Corporate adventure teambuilding, guided adventure excursions, high and low adventure challenge course events and wilderness adventure summer camps will be provided from our base camp at the

resort. BAC's team development workshops are state of the art full-immersion programs designed to energize, motivate and inspire. All excursions will be led by top trained professionals to the region's most spectacular locales. For more information on the Bolton Adventure Center call (802)434-6871.

Petra Cliffs has partnered with Bolton Valley Resort to offer SumMAT Camp this summer. This exciting new partnership allows for even more adventure opportunities like the challenge ropes course, nature treks and a huge rec center for those days when Mother Nature isn't cooperating! Day Campers will still meet each day for drop-off and pick-up at Petra Cliffs in Burlington. Wilderness Expeditions will base camp at Bolton Valley Resort. For reservations and more information call Petra Cliffs at (802)657-3872 or email Chip Schlegel at chip@petracliffs.com.

And last but not least our Mountain Biking series kicks off the season July 3 and 4, 2004 and continues one weekend a month through October. Lift service runs 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and daily lift tickets cost \$25, a two-day pass costs \$45 and a season pass for all eight days costs only \$139. For a complete list of bike events, check us out at: http://www.boltonvalley.com/summer/activities_mtbike.aspx. Come see us May 1-2, 2004 at Earl's Cyclery Bike Swap.

Thank you for your continued support and we look forward to seeing you on the mountain!

United Way Volunteer Center Listings

By Sue Alenick, United Way Volunteer

This is a small sample of more than 400 volunteer positions listed with the United Way Volunteer Center. For more information about these or other volunteer opportunities, call us at 860-1677 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30p.m. or visit our website at www.unitedwaycc.org <<http://www.unitedwaycc.org>> .

UP A TREE - The Treehouse Camp is the first program of its kind in the U.S. providing a camp experience for child survivors of sexual abuse. The organization is now looking for Board members to help guide and direct the programs and staff during the beginnings of its very special mission. Volunteers with management, leadership and decision making skills are needed to serve on committees and assist with fundraising efforts. Six-12 hours a month. References and background check required. Refer to #1038.

WOOFs AND PURRS - Converse Home is looking for volunteers to bring their pets to visit with elderly residents. Volunteers will spend 30 minutes to an hour visiting and letting residents get to know their pets. Pets must be gentle and have up-to-date immunizations. Flexible weekday schedules. A great activity for families and their pets! Refer to #215

The American Heart Association - Volunteers are needed for the annual Heart Ball fundraiser at the Wyndham Hotel in downtown Burlington. Help with setting up auction tables, decorating, registering guests, verifying table assignments, and handing out programs. Good customer

service skills important. Saturday, April 3, 2004, flexible shifts between 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. Refer to WOC.

KidSafe Collaborative needs volunteers to help with their annual luncheon at the Clarion Hotel in South Burlington. Volunteers will set up the room and materials and help at the registration desk. April 8, 2004, three to four hours during luncheon. Refer to WOC.

Vermont City Marathon is looking for volunteers to help with registration and course monitoring at a kids' running event at Oakledge Park. April 10, 2004, 8:00-11:30 a.m. Refer to WOC.

King Street Youth Center needs volunteers to help move tables, chairs and a stage into position at the FlynnSpace for a Cabaret fundraiser. Friday, April 16, 2004, 9:00 a.m. till set up completed. Refer to #414.

Vermont Public Television's annual Travel & Leisure Auction will be broadcast live on April 16-18, 2004 and volunteers are needed to answer phones, fill out bid slips, sort and mark high bids, act as runners, call high bidders, and answer questions about auction items. This is a great group activity, and volunteers have a wonderful time! AND, for each shift worked, a volunteer's name is entered into a drawing for a three-day trip for two. April 16, 2004, 8:00-11:00 p.m.; April 17, 8:00-11:30 p.m., and April 18, 5:00-9:00 p.m. and 8:00-11:00 p.m. at their studio at Ft. Ethan Allen. Come join the fun before it's going, going, gone! Refer to #222.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society needs volunteers for its MS Walk in downtown Burlington. The Walk is part of a fun-filled day of special events with many volunteer opportunities available including registration, set up and clean up, etc. April 17, 2004. The Society also needs clerical help after the event to record data from walk pledges and stuff envelopes. Fun and easy! Refer to #863 and #294.

Community Justice Center is looking for volunteers for their First Response Team's big clean-up effort in Burlington on April 17, 2004 from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. These volunteers help repair damage caused by vandalism or property crime, including cleaning up graffiti, repairing broken windows, fixing fences, replanting gardens, etc. Refer to #715

The Children's School in South Burlington is seeking volunteers to help paint a garage and storage area on April 29 and 30, 2004 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Refer to #265.

Rokeby Museum 2004 Calendar of Events

Opening Day

Sunday, May 16, 2:00 p.m.

Simon and Jesse were fugitives from slavery sheltered by the Robinsons here at Rokeby in 1837. They will be featured in a permanent exhibit on the Underground Railroad and have been the subject of research in the past year. Come and hear what we have learned about these two men and their heroic efforts to free themselves.

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802-482-7673

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In Just 10 Minutes.

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Scans the carotid artery for buildup of fatty plaque, the #1 cause of stroke.

2. **Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm Screening \$45**
Screens for the existence of an aneurysm (enlargement) in the abdominal aorta that could lead to a ruptured aortic artery

3. **Peripheral Arterial Disease Screening \$45**
Screens for peripheral arterial disease in the lower extremities, which is linked to coronary artery disease.

4. **Osteoporosis Screening \$35**
Ultrasound screen for abnormal bone mass density in men and women.

Life Line Screening

All three vascular tests only \$89!

We'll be in your neighborhood!

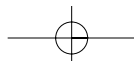
American Legion Post #19
10 Airport Drive, Bristol

Tuesday, May 11

Call 800-407-4557 for appointments

Sign up for all 4 tests and pay only \$125

Call 1-800-407-4557
Pre-registration is required. Call to schedule your screening.



Father's Day Hike: Sunday, June 13, 2:00 p.m.

What to do for Dad? Take him to lunch and then head to Rokeby for a guided hike on our trails, exploring the natural and cultural history of this former farm. Guides David Brynn and Jenn Staats will present the legacy tree, an oak that dates back to the earliest sheep farming years. \$5. Limited to 20; call 877-3406 to register.

Let My People Go : Saturday, July 10, 2:00 p.m.

Let My People Go is a stunning performance of the Touring Theatre Ensemble of North Carolina that uses familiar pre-Civil War Spirituals to bring 14 stories culled from

Southern court documents to the stage. Audiences across the country have been moved by this frank stage production, and now it comes to Vermont for the first time. Admission: \$10 adult, \$5 age 16 and under in advance; \$15 day of the performance. Supported by the Vermont Arts Council.

20th Annual Pie and Ice Cream Social Sunday, August 8, 1 to 4 pm

Celebrate 20 years of homemade pie and great entertainment at Rokeby. Choose your favorite pie, plain or a la mode, because we've got them all! Take a turn at the crank making fresh ice cream or relax to the sounds of the Vergennes City Band. Is there a better way to spend a Sunday afternoon? Proceeds support Rokeby's educational mission. House tours available.

Chittenden Youth Team Ready to Make Grants

Would you like \$10,000?

The Chittenden Youth Initiative Grantmaking Team would like to support youth-oriented projects in Chittenden County by awarding grants of up to \$10,000 to youth who create and implement such projects. The deadline for grant proposal is April 19, 2004.

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

Project funding is provided through a Federal "Safe and Drug-Free Schools" grant administered by the Vermont Agency of Human Services.

The Champlain Initiative and the United Way of Chittenden County are advising the Grantmaking Team. The team is comprised of youth representing eight area high schools. Members of the team are responsible for all aspects of the grantmaking project, from mission and request for proposal development to public relations and project selection.

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

Grant proposals should meet our request for proposal and application requirements. To receive a proposal application and more information go to:

<http://www.angelfire.com/vt2/youthgrants> or contact Beth Kuhn at 864-7541, extension 14.

Vermont Bookstores Celebrate Vermont's Spirited Women

In celebration of Women's History Month, The Vermont Women's Fund and the Vermont Humanities Council have teamed with 35 Vermont bookstores to bring an array of women in Vermont history to the public eye. Featured on bookmarks and posters, the women range from the current Abenaki Nation Chief April St. Francis to Clarina Howard Nichols, a 19th-Century woman's property rights activist.

"Thanks to the vision and hard work of these women, we enjoy their spirit in improved environmental health, girls' education, novels, and international policies," says Christine

Zachai, executive director of the Vermont Women's Fund.

The poster and bookmarks feature 10 Vermont women leaders who struggled and succeeded in their endeavors to be the best they could in their mission to make a difference. The project's goal is to give a higher profile to these women's contributions by making them more accessible to people of all ages.

Bookstores in 26 towns and cities across Vermont are displaying the original poster and distributing the free bookmarks that highlight the accomplishments of each individual woman. Owners of these bookstores have embraced the opportunity to offer a quality Vermont point-of-view, with one proprietor dramatically moving the women's book section out of the basement to enjoy the light of day!

Other women included on the bookmarks are Abby Maria Hemenway, 19th-Century historian and poet; Emma Hart Willard, who established the United State's first secondary school for girls; Jessie "Daisy" Turner, poet and oral historian and daughter of an ex-slave; Myra Colby Bradwell, America's first woman lawyer; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, novelist; Andrea Mead Lawrence, Olympic Gold Medalist in alpine skiing and a conservationist; Consuelo Northrup Bailey, Vermont's and the nation's first woman lieutenant governor; and Jody Williams, Nobel Laureate for Peace.

"The Vermont Humanities Council is pleased to partner with The Vermont Women's Fund and highlight these Vermont women and their compelling stories," says Vermont Humanities Council Executive Director Peter Gilbert. "We hope that people will be encouraged to read more about them, and, in fact, to be lifelong learners. After all, history, literature, and all the humanities belong to everyone."

Gay Travers, a founding member of The Vermont's Women's Fund, coordinated and designed this project that included the talents of Doug Lufkin of Lufkin Graphic Design and Marilyn Blackwell, a noted Vermont historian.

Schools, libraries, and other nonprofit organizations may obtain copies of the bookmarks and posters from either organization.

The Vermont Women's Fund supports the advancement, self-sufficiency, and economic and social equality of Vermont women and girls. Directed by a volunteer council representing all areas of the state, VWF makes grants from the interest earned on a permanent endowment fund with The Vermont Community Foundation. The Vermont Women's Fund can be reached at P.O. Box 144, Montpelier, Vermont 05601 or at www.vermontwomensfund.org. E-mail them at info@vermontwomensfund.org or phone (802) 229-0079.

The Vermont Humanities Council is a private nonprofit working to bring the power and the pleasure of the humanities to all Vermonters—of every background and in every community. The council envisions a state in which every individual learns throughout life, a state in which all its citizens read, reflect, and participate in public affairs. Contact the Vermont Humanities Council, 200 Park Street, Morrisville, Vermont 05661 for more information. Look for them on the web at www.vermonthumanities.org. E-mail them at info@vermonthumanities.org or phone (802) 888-3183.

Participating bookstores include:

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Village Square Booksellers

a child
a challenge
a chance



Michael, 17 years old.

We are looking for an adoptive family for Michael who at age 17 is months away from aging out of foster care. His ideal adoptive parents are spiritual, they enjoy the simpler things in life, and they have experience with children who have special medical needs.

We are also looking for people—in, or close to, Chittenden County—who can be there for him in other ways: as mentors, respite providers, surrogate grandparents, or friends (e.g. someone who can take him to church or to a museum)

Michael is an engaging, curious, and talkative young man who has a passion for things that are old: he enjoys visiting museums and reading about medieval history. He is also very spiritual and finds comfort in his faith.

For more information, contact Heather Menard at (802) 864-7467 or at heatherm@lundfamilycenter.org.




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36 Bombardier Rd.
Milton 893-5037



Hinesburg
22 Commerce St.
482-7272

Shelburne
4281 Shelburne Rd.
Shelburne 985-4132

Taft Corners, Blair Park
311 Lawrence Place
Williston 879-0909

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Free classes, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 - 11 am at Blair Park in Williston. Classes are for all ages and fitness levels including seniors and persons with advanced arthritis. Classes are taught by Joan Gardner, PTA, an Arthritis Foundation certified instructor. Please call 879-0909 to sign up. Physician consent forms will be mailed to participants.


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The Book Cellar
BRIDGEWATER
Sun of the Heart Bookstore
BRISTOL
Deerleap Books
BURLINGTON
Borders
CHARLOTTE
The Flying Pig Bookstore
CHESTER
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ESSEX JUNCTION
The Book Rack & Children's Pages
HARDWICK
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The Yankee Bookshop

Becoming an Outdoor Family Weekend

Come join us June 4-6, 2004, for Becoming an Outdoor Family Weekend, an outdoor educational experience for the entire family, or friends, or an individual.

Now in its seventh year, the Weekend has attracted over 1,400 adults and children interested in learning more about outdoor recreation, environmental conservation, safety, and fun in the wilderness. Expert instructors offer hands-on experience and encouragement in workshops that cover wildlife, forestry, orienteering skills, kayaking, hiking, photography, fitness, camping, marksmanship, hunting, fly fishing, and much more.

The site for the Weekend is Stillwater State Park, located on Groton Lake, surrounded by 28,000 acres in Groton State Forest, Groton, Vermont. Fee for the Friday evening through Sunday noon activities is \$110 per family; it includes instruction, program materials, demonstrations, and use of campsite/lean to. However, you bring your own fishing license for any participant over age 15, hunting license or hunter education card, mountain bike, and/or camera if appropriate for the sessions you plan to attend. You also bring your own camping gear and your own food.

Registration is on a first come, first enrolled basis and must be received by May 7.

For more details and registration form for the Weekend, go on-line to www.learn.uvm.edu/outdoorfamily/weekend/, or call your local University of Vermont Extension Office for a brochure, 1-800-278-5471. The Weekend is sponsored by the University of Vermont Extension and the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources-Forest, Parks & Recreation, and Fish & Wildlife.

CLASSIFIEDS

CHILD CARE OPENINGS -Quality Child Care at State Registered home in Richmond. Certified in Infant/Toddler CPR & First Aid, Fenced Play Area, Fun Daily Activities. Small, Family-Oriented Care, ina Safe, Secure, Loving Environment. Please Call Wiggles & Giggles Child Care for more Information 434-8532.

RETAIL MANAGER - Shelburne, Charlotte, Hinesburg, Interfaith Projects seeking manager for new resale shop in Shelburne. Excellent organization and communication skills, retail experience, sense of humor, bookkeeping experience. Duties include scheduling, training, coordination of volunteers, pricing/receiving goods, maintaining daily records. Compensation, benefits negotiable. Send resume to SCHIP, PO Box 951, Shelburne, VT 05482

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HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR PORTRAITS. Robin Foster, photographer, by the covered bridge Waitsfield, Vermont, 802-496-2549. Fosteris Photo Studio.

WANTED WAR RELICS: All periods. Guns, swords, daggers, helmets, headgear, all types military items. Top prices paid. Richie 802-482-7265.

THE SECOND VERMONT REPUBLIC: 802-425-4133 or HYPERLINK www.vermontrepublic.org/www.vermontrepublic.org.

Brad Paisley to Headline WOKO'S 5th Annual Country Club Music Festival

98.9 WOKO is hosting the 5th Annual day-long Country Club Music Festival starring Brad Paisley, with special guests Terri Clark, The Gibson Brothers and Rick & the Ramblers, Sunday, July 11, 2004 from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Champlain Valley Exposition.

Tickets are \$16 in advance/\$30 day of show and kids 12 and under get in FREE! Tickets go on sale May 1 at all Short Stop Convenience Stores in Vermont and Plattsburgh. The event is general admission with outdoor festival style seating. Lawn chairs, blankets and cameras are encouraged. Gates open at 10:00 a.m. Rain or Shine!

Not just a concert, this family-oriented all day music festival also offers face painting, pony rides, kid's inflated bouncer, RC mini race cars, food and beverage concessions, and Vendor Village where merchandise and memorabilia will be available for sale.

WOKO's Country Club Music Festival was created five years ago as way to say thank you to listeners for their loyalty to The BIG Station. Last year's event drew an estimated crowd of 9,750 people and this year's WOKO's Country Club Music Festival will continue to be an event that offers something fun for every member of the family.

Festival Headliner Brad Paisley has won three Grammy awards, 12 Country Music Association awards and eight Academy of Country Music awards in just three years. WOKO is also excited to bring Terri Clark, who has a catalog of great country hits. Originally from Ellenburg Depot, New York and now with Sugar Hill Records, The Gibson Brothers have gained national attention and WOKO is very excited to bring them back home as well.

For more information, visit www.woko.com or contact Wendy Naylor, WOKO Promotions Director at (802) 658-1230 or (800) 554-9890 or hallpromo@aol.com.

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Friday, April 2:
Gentlemen’s Supper followed by meeting, 6:30 p.m., Hinesburg Patriot Masonic Lodge.

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. Public meeting, Wastewater Capacity Allocation and Service Area, 7:00 p.m., Ground level conference room, Town Hall.
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.
Vermont Astronomical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., UVM Waterman Building, Room 413.
Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting, 4:30 p.m., Williston Town Hall. Public invited.

Tuesday April 6:
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

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

Thursday, April 8:
Hinesburg Fire Department Heavy Rescue Training, 7:30 p.m. Fire Station.

Friday, April 9:
Good Friday.

Sunday, April 11:
Easter

Monday, April 12:
Advertising Deadline for May 1 issue of The Hinesburg Record.
CVU School Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 130, CVU.

Tuesday, April 13:
HCS School Board meeting, 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., HCS Wainer Conference Room.
Lion’s Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant. Call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information.
Recreation Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday, April 14:
Land Trust meeting, 7:30 p.m., third floor Town Hall.

Thursday, April 15:
News Deadline for May 1 issue of The Hinesburg Record.
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.

Monday, April 19:
Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday, April 20:
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Hinesburg Business and Professional Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant.

H I N E S B U R G
CALENDAR

Key To Abbreviations Used in Calendar

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

Wednesday, April 21:
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., HCS Wainer Conference Room.

Thursday, April 22:
Hinesburg Fire Department Fire Training, 7:30 p.m. Fire Station.

Monday, April 26:
CVU School Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 130, CVU.

Tuesday, April 27:
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.

Wednesday, April 28:
CCL Trustees Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Carpenter Carse Library

Saturday, May 1:
May 1 issue of The Hinesburg Record published.
Green Up Day! Contact Phil Pouech, 482-2060, for more information. See article in this issue for details.
Community Lunch for volunteers, 12:00 noon, Town Hall.

Monday, May 3:
Selectboard meeting: 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.
Vermont Astronomical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., UVM Waterman Building, Room 413.
Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting, 4:30 p.m., Williston Town Hall. Public invited

Tuesday, May 4:
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday, May 5:
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Thursday, May 6:
Hinesburg Fire Department Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.
Friends of CVU meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 130, CVU.

Friday, May 7:
Gentlemen’s Supper followed by meeting, 6:30 p.m., Hinesburg Patriot Masonic Lodge

Sunday, May 9:
Mother’s Day

Monday, May 10:
Advertising Deadline for May 29 issue of The Hinesburg Record.

Wednesday, May 12:
Land Trust meeting, 7:30 p.m., third floor Town Hall.

Thursday, May 13:
News deadline for May 29 issue of The Hinesburg Record.

Regularly Scheduled Calendar Items

Town Clerk Office Hours: Mondays, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-2281. E-mail: hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net. Missy Ross, Clerk/Treasurer.

Town Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., other hours by appointment; Town Hall, 482-2096. E-mail: hinesburgtown@gmavt.net. Jeanne Kundell Wilson, Administrator.

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

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

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

Hinesburg Recreation Director’s Office Hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Leave a message anytime. 482-4691. Beth Sengle, Director, Town Hall, P. O. Box 13.

Hinesburg Business and Professional Association: For information about the Hinesburg Business and Professional Association and Hinesburg businesses, check out the HBPA website at www.hinesburgbusiness.com. HBPA meets the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Papa Nick’s Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Eric Larson, 482-6373 for information or to make a reservation.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Web Pages:
HCS: www.hcsvt.org. Learn about Viking newsletter, cafeteria menu, email addresses for staff, department and team web pages, calendar information etc.
CVU: www.cvuhs.org. Learn about CVU activities and programs, sports schedule, renovation project, and more.
CCL: www.carpentercarse.org. Learn about library hours, services, and online resources.
Hinesburg Town: www.hinesburg.org. Official Town of Hinesburg web site.
Hinesburg Record: www.hinesburg-record.org. Contains contact information for advertising and news, publication deadlines, submissions guidelines, town and church calendar.

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