

The Hinesburg Record

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Green Up – A Community Tradition

By Phil Pouech

Saturday, May 1st started early as Green Up signs appeared around town. Coffee, juice and donuts were laid out at the Town Hall adjacent to a map of the town showing miles of roadways in need of greening-up. Along with morning snacks, hundreds of empty green-up bags were waiting to be filled. At the town garage, three large dump trucks were arranged in a row ready to accept any and all trash picked up by volunteers yet unseen. Hundreds of shrubs and several large trees sat without a home, waiting to be planted. And dozens of families and community organizations were preparing for a day of labor.

By nightfall, over one hundred and fifty volunteers of all ages may have been physically tired, but they also enjoyed a strong sense of satisfaction and community spirit from a job well done. Several new trees were planted and watered along Route 116. Other trees and shrubs were fertilized and mulched all over town. Hundreds more shrubs and plants found a new home protecting our watershed on the banks of the LaPlatte River. Tons of roadside trash, filling hundreds of green bags along with piles of tires and scrap metal filled the once empty town trucks. And a map of Hinesburg indicated every mile of roadway where volunteers had bent over to pick up litter one scrap at a time.

How does this all happen? Why would kids and adults take time during their weekend to pick up trash and plant trees? Why would local businesses lend a hand or donate materials for these crazy neighbors? Whatever it is, it must be a powerful force; a force not driven by money or personal gain.

It can only be a force driven by love of community and our environment. It's the same spirit that raised neighbor's barns 200 years ago and continues to drive volunteer efforts throughout our town and schools. It is a community spirit that makes Hinesburg a place worth volunteering for. And unlike many important community traditions in thousands of communities, the spirit of our Hinesburg community remains strong. Based on the throngs of young volunteers who make our Green Up such a success, love of our Hinesburg community and environment will continue long into the future.

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Members of the Hinesburg 4-H Club present Green Up Day Organizer Phil Pouech with the "Find of the Day" at the Green Up Day picnic. From left to right: Phil Pouech, Sarah Deyette, Wilma Smith, Natasha Irish and Katrina Wilson.
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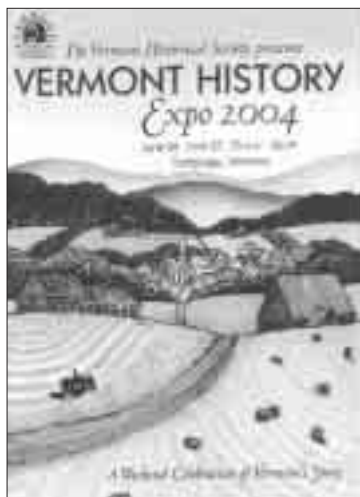
Hinesburg Farmer's Market Will Open on June 3

United Church Parking Lot • See Page 4 for sneak preview

Hinesburg Community Quilt Traveling to Tunbridge

By Suzanne Richard

For the first time, the Hinesburg Historical Society will be represented at the Vermont History EXPO 2004 to be held at the Tunbridge World's Fair Grounds June 26 and 27. The



EXPO, for three consecutive years, has been cited in the *Top Ten Summer Events* by the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce. Come indulge in a weekend celebration of Vermont's history sponsored by the Vermont Historical Society.

Some of the many featured events include 140 local Historical Society, Museum and Heritage Attraction exhibits, demonstrations, 20 performances, encampments, interactive games, crafts and food. EXPO-on-Parade takes place at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

Our exhibit will feature the Hinesburg Community Quilt accompanied by a display of historic details about the photographs from the 1900s included in the quilt. The four quilt panels are made of fabric squares created by Hinesburg residents ranging in age from two years to ninety-two.

Suzanne Richard coordinated the quilt project in conjunction with the Carpenter Carse Library, the Hinesburg Historical Society, Hinesburg families and individuals. Funding for the project has been provided by the Vermont Recreation and Parks Association and the Vermont Council on the Humanities.

Since the Community Quilt reception in January, Suzanne has been conducting recorded interviews of a number of the town's elders. Chris Boerner, a Hinesburg resident and court reporter, is providing written transcripts of the interviews. Jean Miner, town historian and spokesperson for the Hinesburg Historical Society, is assisting in editing and selecting significant recollections to be included in the display.

Volunteers Needed

We are seeking volunteers to help staff the booth. Last year, the two day EXPO attracted a crowd of 10,000 people.

Knowing something of the history of Hinesburg is helpful, but not required. Bring your interest, curiosity and willingness to provide a friendly greeting to attendees. By providing two to three hours of your time, you will receive one day of free admission to the event. Plan your day so that you can support the Hinesburg Historical Society's effort and take in the events of the EXPO. The EXPO is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

If you are interested, please call Suzanne Richard at 482-3045 or Jean Miner at 482-2699 and tell us when you could be available. Consider including family and friends in the day as we are also able to offer up to twenty discounted \$5 adult tickets if ordered by June 11. Regular admission for adults is \$7.00 and children/students (18 and under) is \$4.00. Children five and under are free.

Be sure to stop by Hinesburg's booth and say hello. This is an event not to be missed! For more specific information, refer to www.vermonthhistory.org/expo.

Patriot Masonic Lodge Plans Celebration

The Members of Patriot Masonic Lodge #33 are in the process of planning a celebration of its 150th birthday. Plans at this time include an Open House from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 24. There will be a concert by the Hinesburg Community Band with remarks from State leaders followed by a pig roast and entertainment by the Green Mountain Banjos.

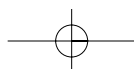
Tickets for this event will be \$10.00 and children under six for \$5.00. The proceeds will be donated to the Town toward a Community Band Shell.

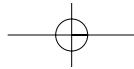
The committee working on the history and display for this event is looking for pictures or other information of events, etc. that have taken place in the past 150 years. If anyone has any pictures or information, please contact Rod Churchill at 482-3870.

Patriot Masonic Lodge Installs New Officers

The following officers were installed recently in Patriot Lodge for the coming year:

Worshipful Master: Robert F. Harrington
Senior Warden: Rodney S. Churchill
Junior Warden: John S. Parenteau, Jr.
Treasurer: Douglas Kindall, Sr.
Secretary: Richard Hildebrand
Senior Deacon: Joseph T. Henley
Junior Deacon: Douglas Hildebrand
Senior Steward: Scott McCalla
Marshal: Richard Preston
Chaplain: Robert McClain
Tyler: Wayne Barr
Organist: Richard Preston





An Open Letter to the Governing Boards of the Town of Hinesburg (Development Review Board, Planning Commission, School Board, and the Selectboard)

Thank you for the work you have done and the time you have devoted to enhance the quality of life and to deliver essential services for the residents of this 250 year old town. For two reasons I write you as an individual citizen, landowner, tax payer, and father.

First, as you know, the village infrastructure (roads, sidewalks, intersections) cannot safely and effectively handle the growing vehicular and pedestrian traffic. Our problems will only worsen as more development takes place within and around the village core in the next few years. The Selectboard has taken some important initiatives, including the placing of cones and barrels on Charlotte Road, the request to the Vermont Department of Transportation for a three-way stop at Main and Charlotte Roads, and the application for a grant to identify safe pedestrian crossings within the village. However, the cones are only a stop-gap measure, and it is doubtful the state will authorize a three-way stop. Comprehensive planning and implementation are necessary. Second, the nature of our current governance structure makes it difficult to develop effective and cost-effective solutions. No one board, individual, or group is emerging within our town government to take ownership of the compelling problems we face or to take a leadership role in their resolution. As a result, the town governing boards appear to be reacting in an ad hoc fashion, responding positively to public concern and comment and addressing requests for development projects on a case-by-case basis. Yet, they seem unable or unwilling to generate a comprehensive solution to the problems we face. With all due respect to my fellow citizens on these boards, I wish to outline a few suggestions:

- The chairs of the principal governing boards (Development Review, Planning, School, and Select) should consider meeting this spring to discuss village issues and to seek ways by which they can coordinate the efforts of their boards to plan and implement solutions. Some of those solutions may include the following:
- Before granting final plat approval for projects within the village district, the Development Review Board could require developers to pay for and construct all reasonable pedestrian crossings, sidewalks, road improvements, and traffic control devices necessary to insure public safety and walk-ability from the developments to the village core (which includes the school).
- The Planning Commission could designate village infrastructure as one of the principal priorities of the new Town Plan by identifying the needs for improvement and generating a time-table for the necessary improvements.
- The School Board could communicate to the other boards, supported by the Recreation Department, that the safety of our children within the village should be paramount. It could therefore request that the Planning Commission reflect that concern in the new Town Plan, that the Development Review Board require developers to pay for necessary infrastructural improvements within the village, and that the Selectboard commence planning for long-range solutions. It could also offer to pay qualified crossing guards at all the future pedestrian crossings of Charlotte Road and Main Street that are designated safe by the Selectboard and the Department of Transportation.
- The Selectboard could designate village infrastructure as a major priority by using existing studies to develop a long-range plan for the village. Such a plan should at least include the completion of sidewalks on both sides of Main Street and the resolution of problems at the major

intersections. A plan will probably require the creation of a time-table, the development of a capital budget, and the aggressive application for available grants.

Planning and implementation of a village improvement program will cost the taxpayers some money, even if developers are required to shoulder some of the costs at the insistence of the DRB. However, I am confident that Hinesburg residents and business owners would be willing to make these necessary investments to insure the safety of their children, their customers, and themselves. I also think that our village business owners and developers will understand that a comprehensive, planned, and thoughtful resolution to these problems will make the village a more attractive place to live, to work, and to do business. Everyone will benefit. However, unless the process for the development of an aggressive village improvement plan begins within the next year, it will be too late, and we will all lose. Ad hoc solutions in the absence of a short and long range plan are not sufficient. They will, in the end, cost us more money, and perhaps more importantly, they may cost us some lives.

—George Dameron, Ph. D.

Request Brings Quick Action

I recently was a victim of a mail theft which also affected more than 25 of my neighbors, friends, and fellow residents.

The perpetrators were two local residents that live adjacent to our development. My credit card company alerted me of suspicious activity on my credit card as well as a name change request. I immediately informed the Hinesburg (Community) Police Department.

Officer Steve Gutierrez handled the case. I had little faith that there was any chance of catching the perpetrators. Three days later, I received a call that Steve and fellow officers had caught the people responsible.

I would like to personally thank Steve Gutierrez and team on their thoroughness and efficiency on solving this crime. I don't know all the residences affected, but I do know of a friend who had his Federal Tax return recovered. The dedication and involvement of our local police department have led to a tremendous outcome for all of us who were affected.

My sincere thanks and good luck.

—Timothy McCurren

Car Pool to School

Struggling to find ways to get our children to school other than the car during Curb-Your-Car week reminded us again of all the structural barriers to weaning our dependence from the car. We live in a car-dependent society and the patterns of dependence run deep. Yet, cars contribute more to global warming in Vermont than any other source and evidence connecting car exhaust and car use to declining physical health is piling up.

Clearly the school bus is one effective way to reduce car trips. Yet for many of us the school bus makes less sense. For example, we live 1.3 miles from school, a five minute drive, but .5 miles from the bus stop. Because it is only the second stop for the school bus our children would sit on it for more than a half an hour, yet school is a four minute drive by car from our home. Walking is dangerous without sidewalks or shoulders on a road where cars often exceed 50 mph. So we drive our kids in but have them come home on the bus. For others, school is on their way to work or morning errands.

Where does this all lead? Last week we started car-pooling with neighbors to slightly reduce our car trips as well as get the benefits of catching up with our neighbors and their kids. It's a small contribution to lowering our auto-dependence, but it's made us think about other things we might do, and it's set a quiet example for the kids.

—Allison Cleary, Richard Watts

Regional Technical Academy Looking for Community Input

The Lake Champlain Regional Technical School Board is in full swing after the successful governance vote in March. We are reviewing the Regional Technical Academy (RTA) Planning Committee's work and have formed work groups to evaluate the basic elements of creating a new school.

There are four work groups that will focus on the following areas: programs that the new school will offer and how these will be offered, facilities to enable the programs to be offered, the financial budgets that the programs and facilities will demand, and communications so that the community stays informed about our activities.

The success of our effort depends upon a continuing dialogue with our community, including voters, students, educators, business leaders, and other school boards. The school board, to minimize costs, has adopted an aggressive

schedule to open the school's doors in September of 2005, with voter approval. The achievement of this goal requires intensive work that has already started. We need your input on all aspects of the school quickly so we can incorporate the best ideas into the school plans.

We have set up duly warned work group meetings that are opened to the public. We encourage all citizens of the service region to attend our meetings.

The Program Work Group meets at 7:30 a.m. every Friday at Redstone Inc., 210 College Street, Burlington.

The Facilities Work Group meets at 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Colonial Room at the Center for Technology, Essex, 3 Educational Drive, Essex Junction.

The Finance Work Group meets at 4:00 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of the month at the Town of Essex Conference Room, 81 Main Street, Essex Junction.

Finally, the Communications Work Group meets at 7:00 a.m. every Tuesday at the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce, 60 Main Street, Burlington.

If you cannot attend these meetings you can learn more about the RTA on our web site, www.techedworks.org. We will be updating this web site periodically with the latest information. Finally, you can reach us by emailing Melissa Hersh at melissa@vermont.org, or by U.S. mail to: Lake Champlain Regional Technical School District, P.O. Box 1274, Burlington, VT 05401.

Your input is important, and the sooner you share it, the better, as we are working to submit plans to the Vermont Department of Education for approval early this summer in preparation for a vote on the facility in November. Thank you.

—G Miller

Lake Champlain Regional Technical School Board

(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.)

Hinesburg Community Resource Center Food Shelf

Thank you very much for your continued generosity. We had a very busy spring at the Foodshelf. We are very grateful and appreciate all the help from our residents and friends for support of the Hinesburg Food Shelf. A special note of thanks for those who serve each week: Laurie Sweeney, Robin Stewart, and Christal Martin help most every week. Several others help as needed.

We received \$1400 from the Winter Carnival Dinner Theater fund-raiser. Thanks to all that contributed and participated. Special gifts from the Shelburne-Charlotte-Hinesburg Rotary, Hinesburg Co-op, Lion's Club, Girl Scouts (great cookies) and several individuals in town have helped us to provide for our neighbors at a difficult time. This enables us to purchase the larger sizes (28 or 32 ounces) of peanut butter, jelly, spaghetti sauce, baked beans and canned fruit. We are an agency of the Vermont Food Bank and make monthly purchases from them. This makes up the difference beyond the drop boxes and food drives.

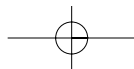
We are serving an average of 45 families per month for January-April. We had an average of 80 adults and 65 children per month this year. We have 15 new families this year.

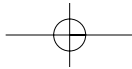
Each family gets a box with cereal, tuna, pasta, spaghetti sauce, peanut butter and jelly, macaroni and cheese, canned fruit, canned vegetables, soups, cake mix and orange juice, plus a milk coupon for a gallon of milk at Lantman's for each child. Cheese, eggs, and beef are added when available. A bag of miscellaneous items can be picked from the table.

The Hinesburg Food Shelf is a non-profit charitable organization. All contributions are tax deductible. We have a Post Office Box for your convenience.

Please consider what you can do to help our neighbors at a crucial time. We need many more supporters to help. To donate you may reach us at: Phyllis Russell, 482-2434, or Doug Gunnerson, 482-3069. Or mail donations to: HCRC-Food Shelf, PO Box 590, Hinesburg, VT 05461-0590. Thank you!

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





By Missy Ross

Beach Passes

Lake Iroquois Beach passes are finally here, and I am happy to report that the prices are the same as last year. A season's pass for a Hinesburg resident is \$23.00 per vehicle, and \$12.00 for additional vehicles. Day passes are \$3.00 for an adult resident, \$5.00 for non-residents, with children under 12 FREE! The beach is open only on weekends until June 11, and then will be open daily from 9:00 a.m. to dusk. Please keep in mind that this is a carry in/carry out facility. There are restrooms and barbecues available. Passes may be purchased at the town clerk's office. Happy swimming!

Dog Licenses

It is still not too late to register your dogs. All dogs residing in the Town Of Hinesburg must obtain a license. You must have a valid rabies certificate in order to obtain a license. Please let us know if your dog is deceased or no longer residing in Hinesburg. Thank you.

DMV Renewals

Don't forget that we can process your DMV renewals here at the clerk's office. Simply bring in your renewal form from the State, along with a check or money order made out to DMV for the amount of the renewal, and we can issue you temporary stickers. There is a \$3.00 processing fee for the town that must be paid separately.

Office Hours

Our office hours here at the clerk's office are Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with the exception of Wednesday, when we are open from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Please feel free to call us with any questions you might have at 482-2281.



April 19 – May 12, 2004

By Jeanne Kundell Wilson,
Hinesburg Town Administrator

Public Transportation Task Force

William Knight, Executive Director of the Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO), gave a presentation at the May 3 Selectboard meeting on a Public Transportation Task Force initiative. The Task Force, a joint project by the CCMPO and the Chittenden County Transportation Authority (CCTA), is exploring the possibility of a regional transportation district and potential funding means for public transportation.

Recreational Field Space

Recreation Director Beth Sengle reported that there has been a 20% increase in spring sports participation over the past year. This increase in participation, combined with the construction at CVU which has impacted field space use, has resulted in a critical shortage in field space. Beth encouraged the Selectboard to consider options for future municipal recreational space to keep pace with the expanding recreational

participation and programming.

Energy Efficiency Workshop

On May 12, the Selectboard hosted a public workshop on energy efficiency, organized by the Alliance for Climate Action (10% Challenge Program). The workshop featured speakers from Efficiency Vermont, Chittenden Solid Waste District, Chittenden County Transportation Authority and the Alliance for Climate Action. The potential impacts of increased green house gas emission were reviewed—specifically climate changes and the impact of those changes on Vermont industries including the sugaring and ski industries. Opportunities to save energy and reduce waste at residential, business and municipal levels were reviewed and discussed. More information on this energy efficiency initiative can be found at www.10percentchallenge.org.

Routine Business

- Warrants for bills payable approved
- Minutes of April 5 and 19 approved
- Trial Balance for Water & Wastewater and General Fund accounts accepted
- Revised Wastewater Capacity Allocation Ordinance adopted
- Resignation of Debra Howard from the Planning Commission accepted
- Daniel Greller and Johanna White appointed to the Planning Commission
- Previously discussed plans for improvements to Buck Hill Road West reviewed
- Request by Orchard Commons Homeowners Association to pave an apron at the intersection of Orchard Commons Road and Richmond Road approved
- Revised road cut application packet approved
- Letter of support for GBIC grant application signed
- Draft Town Plan reviewed and discussed
- Overweight Vehicle Permits approved
- Road Cut Permit for Sam Evanson on Lavigne Hill Road approved
- Wastewater capacity allocation for Clint Emmons on Bittersweet Hill Road approved
- Grant agreement with the CCMPO for the Orthoimagery Program signed
- Letters to VTrans regarding the Route 116 pedestrian crosswalk, as well as a request for a three-way stop at the Charlotte Road / Route 116 intersection
- Vermont Public Water System application for an operating permit for the Lyman Meadows Water System signed
- Highway Union contract negotiations discussed

Listers' Office Site Visits Completed

By Holly Russell

The Hinesburg Listers have finished their site visits to properties in order to update values in the Grand List. As usual we will follow the procedure of notification and landowner grievances per State Statute. We plan to complete and lodge the Abstract of the Grand List on June 2. At that time, we will also mail out Change of Appraisal Notices.

Landowners who have received a building permit or whose property has changed in size due to a map correction or subdivision will receive notice under Certificate of Mailing that the appraised value of their property has changed. Notification will also be sent to property owners of any change to their homestead (separating residential and commercial) or housesite, which is the house, up to two acres of land and any other residential improvements to the property.

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

If those landowners, or any other property owners, wish to grieve the appraised value of their property in Hinesburg, the Listers must receive notification in WRITING by 5:00 p.m. on June 16. The Listers will then hear grievances during the afternoon and evening of Thursday, June 17 and Friday, June 18 and, if necessary, Saturday morning, June 19. This notice of grievance must be in writing and must include a phone number so that Holly can set up an appointment for the hearing. These hearings are 15 minutes in length and are held in the Town Hall.

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

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Advertisement	News	Publication Date
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, June 7, 2004.

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

News and Calendar Deadlines

We encourage you to submit news and calendar items as soon as possible. The deadline for the next issue of *The Hinesburg Record* is Thursday, June 10, 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.

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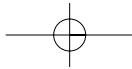
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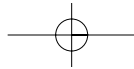
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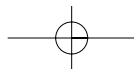
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Hinesburg Farmer's Market Will Open on June 3

Interested vendors are: (clockwise starting top right): Cathleen Branon-Keogh (The Healing Earth & Simply Stones); "Monty" Adams (Natural Beef); Jean Richardson (maple syrup); Anne Donegan (maple syrup) and customer Miriam Black; Faud Ndibalema (samosas); Julie Rozendaal (Erik & Julie's Plants & Produce) and (center) Liam, Lisa, Dillon Beliveau (Goose Creek Farm).





Submitted by Hinesburg Community Police

Hinesburg Couple Face Multiple Charges

As a result of a two month investigation, Hinesburg Community Police have filed multiple charges against a Hinesburg couple.

Manuel Francis, 28, and Kendra Ritchie, 24, are facing multiple charges of possession of stolen property; forgery; false pretense; false personation; uttering a forged instrument; and accessory before the fact. The charges result from a scam operated from the couple's home in Hinesburg where mail was stolen from neighbor's mailboxes. Credit cards were obtained and then using information on other personal correspondence from the mailbox, the credit cards were activated and used to purchase a quantity of items.

Police charge the scheme was so sophisticated that when the suspects needed personal information from residents, they would call residents at their home. Then using information from the stolen mail they would read a script to the victim that indicated they were from their health insurance company and were processing a claim for the victim.

Also taken from the mailboxes were both incoming and outgoing checks. A number of tax refunds were stolen. In one case an outgoing check was stolen and Francis brazenly called the resident who issued it and asked when there would be enough money in the account to cover it.

The thefts involved thirty-one Hinesburg residents. Hinesburg police returned all the recovered mail to the correct residents.

Francis faces additional charges for falsely identifying himself to police on the evening of April 14, when police executed a search warrant and apprehended him with an eight thousand dollar income tax refund check belonging to two local residents. He was correctly identified when police hand delivered his forged fingerprint cards to the Vermont Criminal Information Center in Waterbury and fingerprint examiners there identified him as Manuel Francis and provided a number of aliases that he used.

The additional charges include two counts of giving false information to a police officer; five counts of forgery and a single count of criminal driving while suspended.

Hinesburg Community Police Grab Strong-Arm Robber

In police work, Sunday is often a slow day the officers use to catch up on their paperwork and interview residents who they know will be home.

On Sunday, April 14, that suddenly changed for Officer Dan Eickenberg of the Shelburne Police Department as he drove along Cheese Factory Road. As he passed from Shelburne over the town line into the city of South Burlington, Eickenberg saw a red car disappearing toward Vermont Route 116 and a man standing in the road frantically waving at him.

When Eickenberg stopped, the man, a Hinesburg resident, reported he had just been robbed and the robber was fleeing in the red car. Eickenberg advised South Burlington by radio and then tried to overtake the red car.

The car fled south on Route 116, went off the road at the intersection of South Brownell Road, returned to the road and then fled north on South Brownell Road.

All Chittenden county police agencies were advised of the robbery and asked to be on the lookout for the car. The victim identified the suspect as Steven Tahair, 21, of Hinesburg.

Shortly after that Hinesburg Officer Steve Gutierrez located the car at a Hinesburg store. While Gutierrez watched the car and waited for Shelburne and South Burlington officers, Chief Chris Morrell was able to locate Tahair at his residence.

Morrell, who is familiar with Tahair, convinced him to return to the store where he met with South Burlington officers and Officer Eickenberg.

As a result of their investigation, Tahair was charged with an attempted robbery and reckless driving.

One Injured In Rear End Collision

A twenty year-old Bristol woman was injured in a rear end collision at the intersection of Vermont Route 116 and North Road at 1:18 p.m. on April 28.

Hinesburg Community Police Chief Chris Morrell reported that a car operated by Elizabeth Steggerda, of Bristol, was southbound on Vermont Route 116. Steggerda struck the rear of a car waiting to make a left turn onto North road operated by Mary Crane, 44, of Hinesburg.

Hinesburg Fire department responded to the scene and treated Steggerda. She was then transported to Fletcher Allen Hospital for further treatment.

Morrell ticketed Steggerda for driving at a speed not reasonable and prudent.

Hinesburg Police Service Dogs Make Fourth Save

Hinesburg police service dog Doc added to the impressive record for the K-9 program on Wednesday night, May 5. Doc and his assistant, Chief Chris Morrell, were called by Shelburne



Doc saves the day—one more time. PHOTO FROM HCP FILES

Police to locate a sixty year-old depressed woman who had fled her home after taking ninety-six sleeping pills.

Shelburne Police had carefully cleared the area of all people so Doc could work without contamination. A team including a Shelburne Police Officer, Shelburne EMT Chris Dooley and Doc and his handler began searching a swamp behind the complex where the depressed woman lived.

Within twenty minutes, with Doc guiding the way, they located the woman in the swamp unconscious. She was administered emergency treatment and a team of firefighters and rescue personnel navigated their way into the swamp with a Stokes basket and carried her back to the waiting ambulance where she was rushed to Fletcher Allen hospital.

Chief Chris Morrell attributed the high success rate in the use of police service dogs in Chittenden County to the teamwork and discipline practiced by the different police, fire and emergency medical providers.

Within the last two years Hinesburg's two police service dogs have located one Alzheimer's patient and three depressed people in the woods before they died. They have also located several felons and numerous quantities of drugs.

Massive Search Saves Williston Man

Mark Beaucage, 45, of Williston can thank his brother and about fifty emergency service personnel who rescued him from the woods north of Hollow Road on the evening of Monday, May 10.

Beaucage, who was alone, was riding his ATV Sunday afternoon. His ATV crashed and he was unable to move. When he did not report for work the following day, his brother Daniel Beaucage, started searching for him. He found his pickup truck parked outside the gate to the Hinesburg Highway Department shortly before 4:00 p.m. His ATV was gone from the back, so he notified Hinesburg Community Police. Hinesburg Community Police Officer Steve Gutierrez in turn alerted Hinesburg Fire Department and St. Michaels Rescue.

Recognizing the need to cover a large geographic area and many miles of ATV and snowmobile trails, mutual aid was requested from Monkton, Starksboro, Williston, Shelburne, Charlotte, and Huntington fire departments. In addition Hinesburg Highway Department, the staff of Giroux's Body Shop and many local residents responded to assist, many with their own all terrain vehicles.

A helicopter was requested from Dartmouth-Hitchcock Hospital in Lebanon, New Hampshire.

Just as the helicopter was arriving at the command center located at the Hinesburg Fire Station, a volunteer, Dennis Weaver, found Beaucage and alerted fellow rescuers. Medical personnel from Hinesburg Fire Department began emergency treatment at the scene. They were joined at the crash scene by the team from the Dartmouth-Hitchcock helicopter, St. Michaels Rescue and Williston Rescue.

Once Beaucage was stabilized rescuers slowly brought him out of the woods on a special ATV rescue trailer from Williston Fire Department. He was transported to the helicopter landing zone at a home at the intersection of Vermont Route 116 and Hollow Road. Once there he was loaded aboard the DHART helicopter and rushed to Fletcher-Allen hospital where he was admitted.

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Planning News

Town Plan Revisions in the Works

By Alex Weinhausen, Town Planner

Approximately 20 people attended the Planning Commission's meeting on April 21 to discuss the first draft of the new Town Plan. I was extremely impressed with the feedback given and the interest shown! The Commission felt it important to make some changes to the Plan in light of the comments received. They decided to push off the formal public hearing by a month or so to allow more time to refine the next draft. In light of this, the Commission will review the revised draft in June, and plan for the formal public hearing in July.

I'll be sure to post the revised draft on the Town website (www.hinesburg.org) as soon as I have it completed! Feel free to attend the Commission's June meetings to see how the revised draft is coming along. The June 2 meeting will be at the Community School (in library) and the June 16 meeting will be at the Town Office (lower level conference room). Both meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

It's not too late to give input into this process! Stay tuned in, stay connected, and stick with it. Community planning is hard work, but well worth it in the end!

Green Up

(Continued from Front Page.)

While Green Up is about all the volunteers, there are always a few folks who provide the critical mass to make this event a success. For everyone who participated in Green Up, I would like to thank the following people:

- *Andrea Morgante* and her bobcat
- *Paul Wieczorek* for helping to coordinate the tree planting
- *Carl Bohlen* and *Christy McLeod* for preparing the Town Hall
- *Chef Frank Valentino*, our Green Up lunch chef
- *Brian Busier* and the IGA team.
- *Mike Anthony* and the town road crew.
- Our Town Hall employees
- Wild Thyme Flowers
- Conservation Committee members who manned the drop off station
- *Chuck Reiss*, *Chip Foutz* and *Johnny Mead* and their trucks
- *Rocky Martin* – the man behind the scenes

Thanks to all the volunteers – you did a great job. See you all next year!



Members of the Hinesburg 4-H Club participated in Green Up Day on May 1st. Pictured are Sandy White, Nick Blumen, Sarah Deyette, Wilma Smith, Penny Reed, Alice Reed, Katrina Wilson, Cindy Blumen, Bonnie Kelley and Jeanne Wilson. PHOTOS BY JEANNE WILSON.



Junk Vehicles Easily Removed

By Peter Erb

The bad news is that there is an increasing number of vehicles in our town which should not be here. The Zoning regulations require that junk vehicles be screened and that no more than four can be on a property.

The good news is that the price of steel is going up and there are people interested in removing these vehicles from your property, usually at no expense.

I have had several complaints about junked cars and as anyone would that drives around town, have seen many others. I will be getting in touch with individual property owners about this but it would be so much easier if you would take advantage of this and have them removed soon. At this time one number to try to have the vehicles removed is 355-2852. The office will attempt to locate other numbers. If you call, we can give them to you, no questions asked. Thanks.

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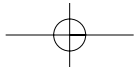


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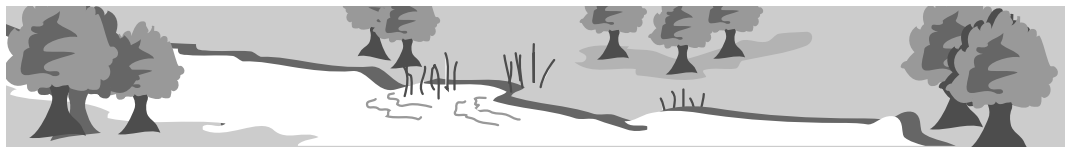
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CONSERVATION



Geprags Park News

By Melissa Levy

Park Cleanup

Please join the Hinesburg Conservation Commission for a spring cleanup work day at Geprags Park on Saturday, June 12 at 9:00 a.m.

This is a great opportunity to get outside, enjoy spring, and help keep your community park clean. Dress appropriately. And bring work gloves and trimming tools for trail maintenance work. There will be refreshments provided.

For more information, contact Melissa Levy at melissa@vt.bitxbit.com or 482-7400.

Other News

The Town of Hinesburg has been approached by a cellular phone company about installing a cell tower in Geprags Park. We want to know how you feel about this.

Please share your thoughts with us by emailing Melissa Levy at melissa@vt.bitxbit.com or calling 482-7400.

300 Trees Planted on LaPlatte

By Nancy Plunkett

On a beautiful and warm Green Up Day, 70 volunteers of all ages planted 300 trees and shrubs on a 750-foot section of the LaPlatte River off Leavensworth Road in Hinesburg. This year's record turnout completed the job in record time. The planting was the fourth of several annual spring plantings and other projects planned by the Hinesburg Conservation Commission (HCC) to improve the health of the River.

John and Sally Guttler, the owners of the property where the planting occurred, agreed to establish a 35-foot buffer zone along almost a mile of the River to filter storm water runoff and reduce erosion. In exchange, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Partners for Fish and Wildlife Program provides the trees, shrubs, and brush blankets, and the HCC provides the labor. Planting will continue on the property next spring.

Volunteer planters came from Hinesburg, Charlotte,

Shelburne, Williston, Burlington, and South Burlington. This year, the project was also supported by members of the Hinesburg Cub Scout Troop, the Hinesburg Business and Professional Association, and the CVU National Honor Society. The HCC would like to express its appreciation to everyone who helped with the planting and to Denise Guttler-Cote and Stephen Cote, who live and farm on the property.



Volunteers plant trees along LaPlatte River.



Chip Foutz plants a tree with Cub Scout Colin Kimball.

HINESBURG RECREATION DEPARTMENT NEWS



By Beth Sengle

Even though I've experienced the transition of winter to spring more than 40 times, I am still caught by surprise by the miracle of this time of year. This spring seemed particularly lovely because there was less mud, and stiff breezes that quickly dried out our playing fields.

Speaking of our playing fields: they are full! I am amazed at the number of sports teams we are scheduling. This year's spring youth sports coaches have done an incredible job adjusting to our crowded situations. Especially T-ball and Lacrosse folks, I know you are creating safe play with way too many kids on the field at one time.

The Recreation Commission is committed to expanding our municipal recreation space in the future. Thanks again for the patience and flexibility of the coaches, players and their families.

Great Escape tickets will be available by the end of May. Other programs that begin in June are as follows:

Adult Tennis Clinics

Choose up to five weeks of lessons from a Racquets Edge Tennis Pro right here in Hinesburg. These classes are designed for Beginners to Advanced Intermediate level players. You can sign up for one or all five weeks! Pick what weeks work for you. The tennis courts are right down behind the Hinesburg Community School (with a great play ground to occupy kids!) Do this for yourself... adults need camp too!

Time: Mondays and Wednesdays, 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Where: HCS Tennis Courts

Session I: June 21, 23

Session II: June 28, 30

Session III: July 12, 14

Session IV: July 19, 21

Session V: July 26, 28

Cost: \$20.00 per session. Payment can be made to Hinesburg Recreation. Please specify sessions.

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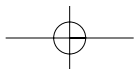
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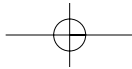
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Co-Ed Adult Pick-Up Softball

This group is intended for those 25 and over who want to get outside, exercise, and have some fun with other community members. Starting June 15:

When: Tuesday nights at 6:30 p.m.

Where: Lyman Park field behind Lantmans

Who: Adults over 25 years of age

Free! You must fill out a registration form prior to participating. Thanks!

Round Robin Doubles For Adults At Night

Sign up at the recreation office for this fun chance to play with and against different people each Thursday night! Approximately 3.0 level players (intermediate) are encouraged to make this five week group.

When: Thursdays June 17 - July 15

Time: 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Where: Two courts down at HCS

Cost: \$5.00 (to cover balls). Register at the Recreation Office by June 4. This is an eight person program.

Tennis Anyone? Tennis 1/2 Day Camp For Kids

These camps will introduce participants to the most contemporary tennis skills. Taught by professional staff from the Racquets Edge. For beginners to intermediate players. We are offering more tennis opportunities than ever! The morning

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7 & 8 year olds:

Session 1: June 21-25

Session 4: July 12-16

9 & 10 year olds:

Session 2: June 28-July 2

Session 5: July 19-23

11 - 14 year olds:

Session 3: July 6-9 (4 day session)

Session 6: July 26-30

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

Cost: \$105 per five day session; session 3: \$84.00

Stephen Heney will be the Hinesburg Pro this season!

Please sign up for either session, or for both sessions if you wish! Location: HCS Tennis Courts. Bring water bottle, sunscreen and a snack.

Flip For Gymnastics Camp With Gymnastics Instructor Ila Sewell

This week long 1/2 day camp will be a fun taste of activities from tumbling, cheerleading, to circus tricks and spring boarding! Campers will work daily on basic to intermediate floor skills. The week will culminate with a performance on Friday for parents who can attend.

Certified gymnastics' instructor Ila Sewall will offer this unique opportunity right at our HCS gym!

Who: Entering 2nd-6th graders

When: The week of June 28 - July 2, Monday - Friday

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

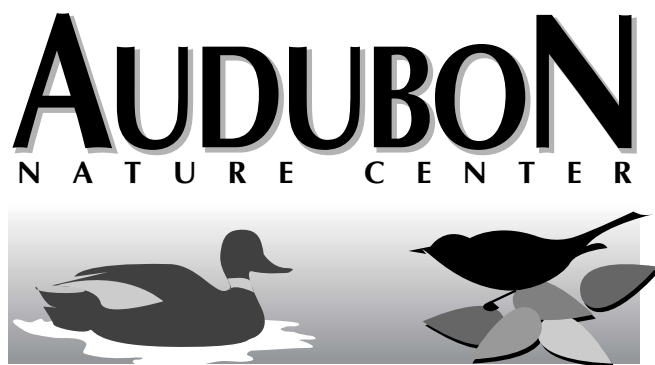
Where: HCS gym

Cost: for five classes \$80.00. Wear leotards or bike shorts. Bring towel, water bottle and snacks!

Fourth of July Celebration

It is not too early to be planning your floats for the parade! The Theme has been set: *Days gone by...An Old Fashioned 4th of July*. Schedules for the day's events are available at Town Hall and will be published in the next *Record*. The parade starts at 12:00 noon. Plan on hanging around Town after the parade for excellent music, good food, the Library book sale, Hinesburg Historical Society displays and much more!

Festivities will start with the Hilly Hobble Race. This annual 5K & 10K road race is held the evening of July 3. There is a \$5.00 entry fee. Trophies will be awarded in the 2K, 5K, and 10K races in men and women's categories in the following age groups: under 12 years old, 13 - 18 years old, 19 - 35 years old, 36 - 50 years, and over 51 years old. The Recreation Board is excited about the Independence Day line up!



Audubon Summer Events

Please contact the Green Mountain Audubon Center at 802-434-3068 to register for programs.

Bird Monitoring Walks

When: Saturday, June 12; Friday, July 9, Saturday, August 7

Time: 7:00 - 9:00 a.m.

Where: GMAC Education Barn

Fee: Donations appreciated

Leader: Bridget Butler, Teacher/Naturalist

Appropriate for Adults

With the new recognition of the GMAC as an Important Bird Area, we'll be conducting monthly bird monitoring walks. We'll follow the same route each month around the Center as we identify, count and record bird species seen or heard. A great walk for novice and experienced birders alike.

Up From the Earth

When: Thursday, June 17

Time: 1:00- 2:00 p.m.

Where: GMAC Education Barn

Fee: \$8/\$6 supporting member per parent child pair; \$2 each added child

Appropriate for children ages 3-5

We'll explore the world of green growers, investigating flowers, leaves, stems and roots. Help plant for pollinators and meet a few crazy flower friends.

Celebrating the Sun

When: Saturday, June 19

Time: 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Where: GMAC Education Barn

Fee: \$8/\$6 supporting member per parent child pair; \$2 each added child

Leader: Bridget Butler, Teacher/Naturalist

Appropriate for Families

Celebrate the summer solstice with us as we look at all the ways the sun is special. Play sun-sational games and make a pizza box solar oven for making snacks on warm, sunny days this summer!

Flora Focus Walks

When: Saturday, June 26 and Saturday, July 31

Time: 2-4:00 p.m.

Where: GMAC Sugarhouse Parking

Fee: Donations appreciated

Leader: Bridget Butler, Teacher/Naturalist

Appropriate for Adults

In June, we'll focus on summer wildflowers looking for such beauties as Fringed Loosestrife, Great Angelica and Lady's Slippers. In July we'll switch to focus on the lushness that ferns like Royal Fern, Maidenhair Fern and Rock Fern give the Vermont woodlands.



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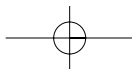
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HBPA and Hinesburg 4-H Club Join Forces

Did you notice the beautiful spring flowers in front of the Veterans' Monument in the Village Green this spring? The flowers were possible through a combined effort of the Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) and the Hinesburg 4-H Club. The HBPA purchased spring flower bulbs, and with the assistance of HBPA member Michelle



Fischer, the members of the Hinesburg 4-H Club planted the bulbs last fall. The result was a beautiful spring flower bed.

Lake Iroquois Recreation District Beach News

By Carlie Geer

Summer is here .. or almost! Like last year, the beach area will open for the season on Memorial Day, and will be open on weekends only until school gets out. After that, the beach will be open daily until Labor Day, except on rainy days when the weather is clearly not conducive to picnics and swimming! The snack bar will be operated by the same vendor as last year.

One new change is that this year non-motorized boats (kayaks, canoes, rowboats) will be allowed to land (but NOT be launched) at a designated landing area. Boaters will still need to pay the admission fee, just as if you were arriving by car, as we do need to cover the cost of facility use. (Yes, keeping the bathrooms open is one of our major operating expenses.)

We have received our grant for the new playground equipment but are unsure when construction will start. Keep your fingers crossed; it will be soon.

So as the temperature rises, get out the sun screen, towels and beach toys. Pack a picnic or take advantage of the snack bar fare, and come down to the beach. And don't forget to bring your walking shoes so you can get in some exercise and enjoy a hike on the walking trail.

If you have any questions or concerns, please call me at 482-3001. Please do not call after 9:00 p.m.

NRG Systems Unveils New Products at Global Wind Industry Conference

NRG Systems, the global leader in wind assessment technology, introduced new products at the 2004 Global WindPower Conference held in Chicago in late March. The products included a new heated sensor, enhanced Symphonie iPacks(TM), and the WindWatcher(TM) performance monitor for small wind turbines.

NRG Systems manufactures assessment products and systems exclusively for the wind industry. David Blittersdorf, president and CEO, said, "Accurate, reliable data are the lifeblood of our industry...Our customers know they can depend on us to deliver precise and reliable products."

The 2004 Global WindPower Conference, organized by the American Wind Energy Association, marked the first time this global event has been held in the United States. The focus of this year's conference was on the wind energy potential in the U.S. as well as development opportunities around the world. NRG Systems was one of over 200 international exhibitors at the conference.

A record 3,600 people attended the conference, indicating the strength of this growing global industry.

NRG Systems was founded in 1982 by David and Jan Blittersdorf. Its product line includes complete wind assessment systems, towers, instruments, sensors and accessories. NRG products can be found on every continent in more than 100 countries, serving electric utilities, wind farm developers, research institutes, government agencies, universities and homeowners. For more information on NRG Systems, Inc., visit www.nrgsystems.com or call (802)482-2255.

Hinesburg Residents Hear About Regional Transportation District

In visits with the Hinesburg Selectboard and the Hinesburg Business Association, Bill Knight, executive director of the Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO) spoke to members about the future of public transportation in Hinesburg and the Northwest Vermont region.

The Public Transportation Task Force, recently formed by CCMPO and the Chittenden County Transit Authority (CCTA), was established to begin the implementation of the recommendations of over five years of studies commissioned by the State of Vermont, the CCMPO and the CCTA examining the formation of a Regional Transportation District (RTD). The Town of Hinesburg is not a member of CCTA.

The purpose of the RTD will be to improve economic development, improve mobility, and improve the quality of life of those who live, work, and recreate in the region. By providing more regional routes and deriving funding from different funding sources, the RTD could bring immediate benefits to the region, Knight said.

As commuting patterns have changed, transportation has become more regional. Census data indicate that very few people stay all day in one town. Hinesburg has a population of 4,340. Of the 2,433 workers over 16 years of age, 493 stay in Hinesburg to work, the rest travel to other towns or counties. By contrast, 666 workers travel from other towns and counties to Hinesburg for work. Local transit services do not address local congestion and mitigation issues relating to cross-county commuting.

Twenty-two percent of Hinesburg households have only one vehicle available. Service levels are insufficient on weekends and evenings, which are necessary for employees in the service industries. There is also lack of convenient frequency, particularly during peak commuting times. Cross-county services could be planned and operated jointly to ensure seamless ties to local transit services.

"The way we fund transportation has become unworkable," said Knight. "Local property taxes are the wrong funding source." Currently, CCTA uses an assessment formula to determine service, based on miles, which causes taxpayer funds to be used inefficiently. "Too much reliance on local property taxes creates a rift of local versus regional priorities. State highways are not funded by local property taxes," said Knight. "Regional transit services should not be funded in this manner either." The RTD could change the funding and planning process for transportation needs in the region.

More information and an opportunity to submit comments can be found on the CCMPO Web site at <http://www.ccmppo.org/ptp/index.html>.

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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. June 30th book selection is *Middlesex* by Jeffrey Eugenides. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Please call Earla Sue McNaull at 482-3347 for information on the location of the meeting.

Toddler Storytime

Toddler Storytimes (up to three years of age) are held at 9:00 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month, June 1 and June 15. Walk-ins are welcome.

Preschool Story Hour (for Ages 3-5)

We are exploring various times for a regular preschool storyhour session and would like to accommodate local families' needs. We are seeking your input. Please contact our Children's Librarian, Janet Soutiere, to let her know what times would work best for you.

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Berg, Elizabeth, *The Art of Mending*

Boylan, Clare, *Emma Brown*

Brooks, Terry, *Elfstones of Shannara*

Clark, Mary Higgins, *Nighttime is My Time*

Fairstein, Linda, *Kills*

Farah, Nuruddin, *Links*

Greeley, Andrew, *The Bishop Goes to the University*

Johansen, Iris, *Firestorm*

LaPoint, Jean, *Maid Marian*

Patterson, James, *3rd Degree*

Smith, Alexander McCall, *The Full Cupboard of Life*

Adult Non Fiction:

D'Souza, Dinesh, *What's So Great About America*

Matalin, Mary, *Letters to My Daughters*

Moats, David, *Civil Wars: a battle for gay marriage*

Quindlen, Anna, *Loud and Clear*

Servan-Schreiber, David, *The Instinct to Heal*

Woodward, Bob, *Plan of Attack*

***Visit the library to pick up a brochure highlighting new acquisitions of juvenile and young adult materials.*

Upcoming Events

Saturday, May 29, 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Annual Library Plant Swap / Sale.

Join the fun! Swap your plants for something new and different or purchase at reasonable prices. Profits benefit the Library and will be used to buy books, additional plants for our garden or for garden maintenance.

Wednesday, June 16 at 6:30 p.m. Wildflower Walk & Book Signing with Kate Carter, author of Wildflowers of Vermont.

Welcome Spring! Join us for a wildflower walk in Geprags Park, followed by refreshments and a book signing at Carpenter-Carse Library. Kate Carter combined her life-long love for the outdoors, her writing experience, and her photographic background to produce *Wildflowers of Vermont*. Many of the photos were taken while she hiked and biked the State's trails and back roads.

Carter is the author of *Mountain Bike Vermont* and editor of *Vermont Sports Today*. She lives in Waterbury Center. "The photographs are of such fine quality, the text so useful and the size of the whole book so perfect that it is hard to imagine going out for a walk without bringing it along...." -Thelma Hewitt, Vermont Chapter of the New England Wild Flower Society. For more information call the Library. **In case of rain a slide show will replace the walk.*

Thursday, June 17, 5:00 p.m. - 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.

Thursday, June 24, 4:00 – 5:00 p.m. The Traveling Storyteller's Backpack Theater presents: Sleeping Beauty and The Three Little Pigs.

Pre-registration requested; call 482-2878. These two plays will put a smile on your face.... a "must see!"

Volunteers

Library Staff are seeking teen volunteers to help out with the Summer Reading Club. Reading to children, filling out reading logs, helping with crafts etc. may be some of the ways that you can help. Interested? Call Janet at 482-2878 or 655-3482.

Bookmobile News

Hinesburg's Bookmobile will begin its summer rounds on Monday, June 14. Check it out! Don't miss this great opportunity to borrow books, listen to a story and enjoy snacks in your own neighborhood! Come discover the many new books we have added since last year and will continue to add, thanks to Town tax support and generous funding from the Vermont Council on the Humanities. Snacks are provided by the Federal Summer Food Service Program sponsored locally by Hinesburg Community Resource Center. Our Children's Librarian Janet Soutiere will share books and reading with you. Be sure to watch for the bookmobile as it visits the following neighborhoods this summer:

Sunset Lake Villa: 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Triple L: 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

Mountain View: 11:00 a.m. – 12 noon

Summer Reading Program

Telling Tales is the theme for the 2004 vacation reading program. Our library is participating in this statewide program developed by the Department of Libraries. Every child who signs up will receive a reading record on which to write the books he/she reads. Let's read up a storm this summer! All are welcome to participate. Also, at the end of the summer, children will get a certificate signed by Governor Douglas.

Another branch of the reading program is our *Reading Club* which will meet each Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. – 12 noon, beginning on June 23 and ending July 28. During the six weeks, children may participate in a variety of activities with the *Telling Tales* theme. Special programs will be offered.

Interested students between the ages of six and 12 can register at the Library the week of June 13. *Enrollment in each weekly program is limited to 35* so please be sure to mark the dates on your calendar.

Look for a complete schedule of events during the weeks to come in the HCS *Viking* and at the Library.

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Reading Assistance Given by Kelby, German Short Haired Pointer

By Stewart Pierson

Val Spadaccini has raised and trained dogs for many years. For these same years, she has also been interested in helping elementary aged children to improve their reading skills. Recently she learned of a program which combines dog obedience with reading skill enhancement.



Hayley Brown and Audrey Morehouse, both in second grade at Hinesburg Elementary School are pictured at a regular monthly session held at the Carpenter-Carse Library. Kelby (a German Shorthaired Pointer) is the occasionally attentive listener in these relaxed Saturday morning sessions. Kelby is a State registered Therapy Dog and is allowed access to public buildings. The schedule is available at Carpenter-Carse.

In Utah, READING EDUCATION ASSISTANCE DOGS (READ) is gaining a following by matching young readers with well-behaved, child-friendly canines. While the performance pressures of classroom reading may place an additional burden on an anxious second grader, all of these pressures are eliminated in the presence of a boy's (or girl's) best friend who sits quietly beside the young person, and occasionally sneaks a tender lick while the words pour forth.

Eagles Land at ECHO

A new exhibit, *Hunters of the Sky!*, has come to ECHO at the Leahy Center for Lake Champlain.

Take a closer look at eagles, hawks, falcons, owls, and vultures and see how these magnificent creatures live, eat, fly, and raise their young. Discover the key roles raptors have played in human culture throughout time. Free with admission to ECHO.

The exhibit opened May 15 and will run through September 6. It is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

Regional School District Holds First Meeting


The Lake Champlain Regional Technical School District held its first organizational meeting on May 13, at 7:00 p.m. at South Burlington High School. The Board welcomed community members from 25 towns to the meeting.

Action Items

- Election of Officers: Bill Garrett, a professor at Saint Michael's College and Town Moderator in Colchester was elected the District Moderator. Peter Battelle, a professor at University of Vermont and veteran school board member was elected Treasurer and Joan Lenos, veteran school board member and clerk was elected District Clerk.
- Adoption of Robert's Rules of Order
- Authorized the Board of School Directors to establish the date of the annual meeting between February 1 and no later than April 15
- Approved a stipend of \$500.00 to be paid to members of the Board of School Directors
- Authorized the Board of School Directors to receive and expend funds for planning and purposes related to the Regional Technical Academy and the District
- Authorized the Board of School Directors to borrow money by issuance of notes not in excess of anticipated revenues.

The Board of School Directors also presented an informational report to the voters that included an overview, preliminary site plans and proposed programs at the Regional Technical Academy.

The Lake Champlain Regional Technical School District Board of Directors meets twice monthly, the first Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. and the third Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. at the Center for Technology Essex, Colonial Room. Board Work Groups also meet weekly. For more on meeting schedules or general information, click on www.techedworks.org or call Melissa Hersh, Project Manager at 863-3489 ext. 205.



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Diffraction LTD

Robin Hart

On Wednesday, May 12, 2004, the Discrete Math class from Hinesburg Community School went on a field trip to Diffraction LTD. There they received an in-depth explanation of some of the inventions and materials that are made and used there. Diffraction LTD has fifteen workers that have studied math and science and are now taking that knowledge to the next level by using it in their everyday work.

The first person the group talked to was Bill Parker, the owner of the company, and inventor of the Plasmadome. A Plasmadome is a large sphere, kind of like a light bulb, that has electricity



Bill Parker demonstrating his Plasmadome

shooting out from the center. When you touched the outside of the sphere the bolts of electricity went to your hand. The class learned that whatever touches the Plasmadome has to be conductive for lighting to go to it. Bill Parker also talked about the history of light bulbs, including two of the inventors, Thomas Edison and Nikola Tesla. Edison conducted numerous experiments to invent things, while Tesla had a more mathematical approach. Their two approaches combined resulted in the invention of the transformer system, which gave everybody the use of electricity. What the class will surely remember about Nikola Tesla is his Obsessive Compulsive Disorder. Bill Parker said that every time Tesla went out for dinner, he would eat with seventeen forks, and would always shine them with seventeen napkins (one for each fork) before he ate his dinner.

Next the class talked to two Bobs. One Bob talked about diffraction and refraction, and the other showed us a complicated math equation that was used in the process of making a pulse generator. The math that Bob #2 presented was similar to the math that Discrete math students had been doing in the class but at a higher level. Usually, there would be two equations and two unknowns to find, but in this case, there were two equations and three unknowns. By substituting in a number usually used for one unknown, Bob then solved for the other two. After that, the pulse generator was made and tested.

After the Bobs' presentation, we moved on to

School Daze

the clean room and got our feet and shoes cleaned. John, the man working in the clean room, was using microscopes to look at very small organisms. To end our trip to Diffraction LTD, Andy described the different classes of lasers to us. Class 1-won't hurt your eyes at all, Class 2-you blink your eyes before you're blinded, Class 3-you can't blink fast enough before you're blinded, and Class 4-the reflection off a wall could blind you. During this terrifying explanation, Andy shined a Class 2 laser around the room.

The Discrete class returned home with a much better idea of just how important math was.

The Annual HCS Talent Show

Cameron Breck

As the HCS students waited for what seemed like years, the annual HCS Talent Show finally arrived. The talent show has been around for at least seven years, and is still a big hit. The talent show used to include second graders to eighth graders, but it is now only fifth through eighth grade due to an increase in students.

Before the student increase, students had to audition for the talent show and some were cut and unable to show their talent. But when the grade cut occurred, and there were fewer students trying out, there didn't have to be any cuts. To audition, one has to show their act to the judges, who are in Peer Leadership, just to make sure that their act is stage-worthy.

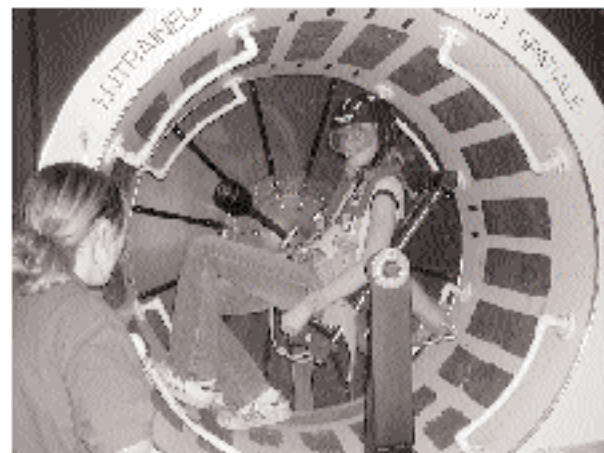
The talent show was smaller this year than previous years, but there was a nice variety of acts in the show. Kim Clark and Chelsea Degree started the show by singing the "Star Spangled Banner". The next act was a dance routine by Chelsea Russell done to a song by Madonna. A group of 5th and 6th grade students performed a spoof on "American Idol" which was entitled "American IDULL"; the audience really appreciated this act. Not all the acts were drama or musical; Jared Boudreau, a 7th grader, dazzled the audience with stunning lacrosse tricks and Cyrus Bedard and Zeke Haskins performed tricks with devil sticks. Zeke also did some break-dancing with Dana Grouard, and Porschea Sweetser finished the show off singing "Notice Me" to much applause.

Though the Talent Show was smaller than in previous years, the acts were still of good quality and variety. Next year's Talent Show will hopefully bring as much pleasure to the audience as this one did.

The Trip to Space - Camp that is

Theresa Keller

The annual 7th grade trip to the Cosmodome at Camp Spatial in Canada had many different legs to the journey. This trip had always been forecasted to me by my older siblings who had already "been there, done that". Usually what they experienced is what happens every year, but I found my experience to be quite different than the one I had anticipated.



Becca Faggia in a simulator

The first, and most memorable portion for me was the bus ride. Sitting in the back of a premier bus isn't as bad as I had thought. And, sitting with my friends wasn't torture either. Two and one-half hours of fun in the back of a bus with your friends, going into a foreign country was quite an experience. Cameras were a necessity on this trip, though; you didn't want to miss out on all the sights in Quebec and northern Vermont. One of the best parts was reading all the signs in French. A different language somehow is almost humorous when compared to our version of speech.

The next part of the trip was the museum itself. The rocket in front of the building was quite impressive. We found out if you look up at the tip-top of it, it almost feels as if the ground is moving beneath you. The tour guides were, umm, very enthusiastic, and the simulations that the museum had were incredible. The teachers even participated in trying out different simulators like the ones which simulated how astronauts move outside the shuttle, get things from inside a satellite, and even how it feels to walk on the moon. One simulation that was offered was where students acted as mission control while other students

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down in the reproduced shuttle, 'Endeavor', tried to fix 'problems' as they come up.

The last leg of our journey to Space Camp was the bus ride home, which was just as good as the ride to Camp, with some additions. One major change was the stop at McDonald's for dinner. Then it was back onto the buses for another two and a half hour trip. The trip home was sad but a most relieving. We could all finally go to sleep in our own beds, but that also meant that this spectacular trip was over, to become just a memory in our lives. Some students who went on the trip may forget it or say, "It wasn't that great" or "It was stupid," but, I know better than to say anything, except that I will always remember Camp Spatial.

8th Grade Trip To Boston

Maureen Mitchell

The eighth graders went to Boston on May 6th and 7th and went to many exciting places. On Thursday, the 8th graders woke up bright and early and arrived at the school at 6:00. It may have been early but it was worth it in the long run. They then departed from the school at 6:15 on two Bristol Tours buses.

The first stop was Springfield, Massachusetts where we visited Dr. Seuss' Garden. The garden was filled with statues of Dr. Seuss characters.



Evan Kage in the Dr. Seuss Garden

Then the eighth graders hopped back on the bus and headed straight to the Basketball Hall of Fame which was also in Springfield. There they spent three hours, touring around the Basketball Hall of Fame and even participated in a basketball shooting contest. Justin Mashia won the contest and a basketball. After lunch everybody reboarded the buses and continued on to Boston.

Upon arriving in Boston everybody was dropped off at the Boston Commons and walked the Freedom Trail to Faneuil Hall where there was time to eat dinner and explore. They could choose from many different foods like pizza,

Italian, Indian, Chinese and seafood. They also walked through the shops and listened to street music. It was a lot of fun.

At 7:00 everybody went to see the theatrical performance, "Shear Madness", which everyone really enjoyed. It was a murder mystery set in a hair salon. It was interactive and the audience tried to figure out who committed the crime. It was hilarious and very entertaining—a great way to end the day.



HCS students take off on the Duck Tour

The last stop of the evening was to check in at the Fairfield Inn.

The next morning's departure at 7:15 seemed very early for those who didn't get much sleep the night before. At 8:30 the bus arrived at the Hard Rock Café for a buffet breakfast.

Once nourished, the eighth graders spent an hour and a half at the Museum of Science before going on the famous Duck Tour to see some of Boston in an amphibious car. While driving around they learned historical facts about Boston from their driver. Then the amphibious car drove into the Charles River and some students got to drive it.

Lunch was at the Cambridge Galleria Food Court to fill those hungry tummies. After lunch, they saw an exciting IMAX movie "Adrenaline Rush". The screen was a giant dome and you felt like you were actually in the movie jumping out of airplanes.

After that, sadly, it was time to return home to Vermont. We stopped for dinner on the way and arrived at the school at 10:30.

The 8th Grade Trip was packed with many fun activities and it is a great way to end the year. It has always been liked by the students and teachers who were part of it. The 8th graders spent a lot of time fundraising, but every cent was worth it.

Lacrosse Comes Up Big

Jared Boudreau

Over the past five years in Hinesburg, lacrosse has almost doubled from the numbers that it started with. All the 7/8, 5/6 and Girls teams have around 20 eager players ready to go out and play ball. The games start in the early spring. Every Saturday teams compete in either a single match or a jamboree consisting of three games.

Recently the 7/8 boys team played at UVM in a

jamboree on May 1st. During the first game the team was trying to find their bearings losing a close game 6 to 5 in favor of Essex. The second game was easily handled beating Harwood 4 to 0 with the goalie Benjamin Soll coming out with a dazzling shutout. During their final game they played well coming out with a 5 to 5 tie game. Jared Boudreau came out with a hat trick and Ben Soll with a goal and Chris Marsh finished sealing the tie. The game started off poorly for the boys, falling behind three to nothing. Dean Priest got things going feeding Jared Boudreau from the left corner and Jared put the ball in the top corner. By half time the score was 3 to 3. Hinesburg scored the first two goals of the second half before Tyler Devaney of South Burlington scored two goals to tie it at 5 to 5. The boys finished off the day with a strong 1-1-1 record to start the season. Since then the boys have had a mixture of wins, losses and ties with a current record of 3-3-3.

'Swingin' Softball at HCS

Chelsea Degree

There is finally knock on wood, beautiful weather in Hinesburg, VT! Luckily, there has been enough sunny weather for all of HCS spring time sports to have a fantastic kick off. Hinesburg girls' softball is one of these sports. Coached by Shanda Lyman and Angie Morrin, the team has been brought together and has worked hard to win two of their games so far. The most recent win being against Mt. Abe, 22-1.

The team consists of 6/7 and 8th graders. The team members are Ellen Ross, Chelsea Trombly, Melissa Miller, Kayla Reed, Porschea Sweetser, Katrina Guevara, Kim Clark, Katie Kenyon, Chelsea Degree, Katie Emerson, Meghan Lynn, Katie Longshore, and Jamie Lowell. Positions of each game are a pitcher, (Chelsea Trombly, Katrina Guevara, Kim Clark) catcher, (Ellen Ross and Katie Longshore) in-field (1st, 2nd, 3rd, short-stop) and out-field. Everyone gets to bat. Positions are rotated for each game, which are chosen by the coaches.

The season started on April 7th, with practices two or three times a week. The first few practices were treated as try-outs to find each person's strength and what the team would need to work on to play their best. The first game the girls played was against Williston, which they won. So far the girls have played Williston, Mt. Abe A and B teams, Winooski and Shelburne. If you would like to find out where the girls play next, visit the Hinesburg Community School website, www.hcsvt.org

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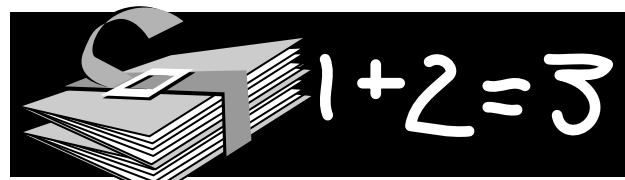
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HCS Calendar

May

31: Memorial Day, No school

June

3: Music Concert: Beginner and Intermediate Bands, 5/6 Grade Chorus

4: HCS Library's Used Book Sale

7: Field Day

10: 8th Grade Graduation, 5:00 p.m., HCS gym

11: Last day of school, 11:30 a.m. dismissal

General School News Faculty and Staff Updates

By Donna Hale, Principal

Bob Muir, Custodian, is retiring after 6 years of service to HCS.

Audrey Walsh will be teaching next year as the Community Early Educator.

Scott Webb, Special Educator, will be teaching Special Education and Essential Skills at the 5-8 grade levels.


Michaela Whitman will be teaming with Sally Feussner on the Odyssey Team (3/4 grade level).

Joyce Wright will be teaming with Paul Lasher on the Catamount Team (5/6 grade level).

Our supplemental services programs have been renamed Essential Skills Program. Our Title I staff, Essential Skills and Development Reading teachers will all serve under this umbrella name and be called Essential Skills teachers.

I will continue to update you as to any faculty/staff changes. We will miss those who are leaving and are excited about the upcoming changes.

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News from the HCS Library Media Center

By Chris Varney, Library Media Specialist

Good News! Summer Library Hours

The HCS Library Media Center will be open again this summer for community use. We will be open each Wednesday, from June 23 through August 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students, families, and community members are invited to stop in to use our collections, computers, and to check out books to read during the summer. Yvonne Epstein will be our summer librarian. Our last Monday night opening will be Monday, June 7.

Looking for Lost Library Books

If you happen to find ANY book, magazine, tape, etc. with a Hinesburg Community School bar code on it, please return it to the library. We'd love to be able to recover as many lost books and other items as possible! We do NOT want items that are marked "discard," however. These books have been weeded from the collection because they were worn or out of date. Thanks for your help.

Used Book Sale

The annual Used Book Sale will be held on Friday, June 4 in the Wainer Learning Center. We are still collecting used books to sell to the children for 25 cents and magazines for 10 cents. We are still happy to accept donations. Please send any donations to Chris Varney in the library by June 1. If you have any questions, or would like to help with the sale, please call Chris Varney at 482-6288. Thanks for your help. Don't forget to send quarters and dimes with your children on the 4th. There are lots of great used books and magazines available.

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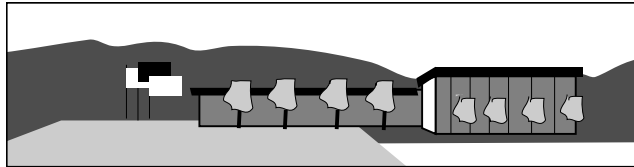
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May

31: No School

June

- 1: End of Year Concert, 7:30 p.m. Auditorium
- 3: Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 p.m., Learning Center
- 5: SAT test date
- 8: CVU Jazz on the Burlington Marketplace, 3:45 p.m.
- 8-14: Exams
- 9: Senior Convocation, Ira Allen Chapel
- 10: Senior Banquet, Burlington Country Club
- 11: Graduation, 3:00 p.m. UVM
- 14: School Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 114
- 28: School Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 114
- 28: Summer Camp begins for incoming 9th graders

CVU Honor Society Helps Plant Trees

To National Honor Society CVU Chapter Students:

On behalf of the LaPlatte River Reclamation Project and the towns served by this watershed, I would like to thank you for your support. The thirty of you that showed up [on Green Up Day] helped make short work of the three hundred trees that went into the ground. Shelburne and Charlotte residents, as well, appreciate the efforts of promoting the health of this stream since it starts here in Hinesburg and flows through their back yards. A river with cool water and controlled flow due to strong tree and brush growth helps reduce pollution run-off and contributes to cleaner waters flowing into Lake Champlain.

You might not be aware that your efforts contributed to the future of clean water in Vermont. It's always a pleasure to meet and see the efforts of our community's young people. Once again, thank you for the wonderful help from CVU students.

— Jon and Sharonlee Trefry

Construction Updates Anderson Active

Alex Anderson, A CVU sophomore student from Hinesburg, has participated year-round in the lead-up to construction at CVU. Most recently, working with DEW and CVU representatives, Alex interviewed subcontractors before contracts were awarded in early March. He helped emphasize the responsibilities subcontractors have in being on campus the next two years.

The Construction Team

Representatives on the Board dealing with the construction include Board Member Michael Bissonette, Student Member Alex Anderson, and Community Member Rob Bast.

What's Happening?

In reporting on the CVU construction, the local daily mentioned an e-mail address residents could use to keep up on the news. The address is <http://cvuhs.org/bond>. The site includes links to an online newsletter called the *The Dew Point: CVU Edition*. Other links provide updates, information about the construction architects, drawings of planned classrooms, the library, the overall plan, traffic and parking, and other items of interest. It is a great web site.

CVU Transition Program Adds New Options

The first day of high school can be a difficult experience for freshmen. Many freshmen are not prepared to be active learners until they make new friends, know their way around, ask intelligent questions, and carry the right stuff. For the third consecutive year, the CVU Summer Camp for incoming ninth graders provides a positive transition to high school with some fun for everyone.

"We've tailored this program to capture the interests of the campers while addressing the needs of the district," said Eddie Krasnow, program director for the camp. "Parents like seeing their kids ready for high school and the campers like meeting new faces and finding new places."

This year the camp offers five new interest area choices along with the other eight popular offerings from previous summers. "Photography, Pottery, and Website Design traditionally fill up fast," Krasnow said, "but this year a lot of students seem fascinated with some of our new choices like Hip Hop Fitness, Engineering Solutions, Leaders in Action, and The Summer Academy."

Andre LaChance, an experienced CVU teacher and parent, designed The Summer Academy to offer a smooth academic transition to the 9th grade Core program. "For every student, including my own, the transition from eighth grade to

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

The Summer Academy will challenge campers to interpret literature, create well-structured paragraphs, and develop effective organizational strategies specifically designed to promote success in the Core. The other interest area offerings are led by current and former CVU students who encourage campers to keep their minds and bodies active.

"Every interest area choice is dynamic and hands-on," said Jimmy Bresee, a current CVU junior and experienced Camp counselor. Campers make choices about what they learn during two or four week sessions. "I see how this helps campers break out of old habits and develop their own selves. There's something for everyone!"

The CVU Summer Camp personalizes learning and creates a positive first impression of high school. "It's a great way to develop an educational community between the new freshmen, the current student population, and the CVU staff," said Krasnow of the camp's objectives. "Students are better learners when they feel like they have a voice at CVU. We must be doing something right because our yearly enrollment keeps increasing."

A satisfied parent wrote "[My daughter] loves CVU! She is friends with many of the kids she met at camp (CVU), including her new best friend! She wasn't even nervous her 1st day!" If you or someone you know needs to meet some new friends from the Class of 2008, stay sharp during the summer, (Continued on the next page.)

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or figure out what direction the Direction Center is in, then register for the CVU Summer Camp. See your guidance counselor for more information or visit the link from the CVU Home Page at www.cvuhs.org.

CVU Senior Cruise and Last Splash

By Marta Koonz

CY and Friends of CVU are planning a cruise for graduating seniors the night of CVU graduation (June 11, 2004). This substance-free event is designed to give seniors an affordable, fun and safe graduation night experience. The event, which will begin at 9:30 p.m. on graduation night and continue until 1:30 a.m. the next morning, will feature a 3-hour cruise on Lake Champlain. On board will be a variety of entertainment, including a DJ and dancing, hypnotist, and more. An overloaded snack and dessert buffet will be available throughout the cruise. All seniors will receive a t-shirt and door prize. There will also be a group outing to The Great Escape in Lake George the following day. A fee will be charged for each event, but this fee will only cover half of the funds needed to stage an event of this size.

We are asking for support from parents and the community to make this event a success. What can you do?

Consider making a donation of cash or items for door prizes. Checks made out to CY (memo Project Graduation) may be sent to the following address: CY - Connecting Youth, 5420 Shelburne Road, Suite 300, Shelburne, VT 05482.

To donate items for door prizes please contact Marta Koonz at 383-1219 or marta@cssu.org. Ideas include CD's, movie passes, gift certificates, stereos, dorm appliances, sporting goods, etc.

Encourage a senior to attend!

Thank you in advance for your support, and keep sparkling!



CVU students view a mock crash on Wednesday, May 5, in front of the high school. Emergency responders took a day off from work to present the program to try to drive home the importance of not driving and drinking. The part of the driver, victims, and a distraught mother were played by CVU students and staff. PHOTO FROM HCP FILES

Driving School Winners

The CVU student winners for the Stevens Advance Driving School are Peter Kling, Nick Simon, Scott Laberge, Eric Seaton and Sarah Deyette.

The school was held at Knapp airport on Sunday, May 16. Students were carefully instructed by professional driving instructors as they navigated an obstacle course on the runway at Knapp Airport at highway speeds. The school does not preach, it teaches learning by doing and practicing. Students learned how to gain the most from their ABS brake system. They were given a chance to measure their ability to avoid a



Ron Tatro of Shelburne-Charlotte Rotary presents scholarship award to Elizabeth Hart. PHOTO BY SUE MACGUIRE



Jagger Koerner of CVU is recipient of Shelburne-Charlotte Rotary Community Service and Rotary International Presidential Service scholarships. PHOTO BY SUE MACGUIRE

tailgating collision. They also gained skill in handling a car as it winds its way through a serpentine course. They learned the important role the suspension plays in a course like this and how ignorance in this area will result in a loss of control accident. The course concluded with high speed lane changes, first without brakes and then with brakes. Despite the increasing tension, students discovered how they can safely avoid an object in the road or another driver through skilled evasive maneuvers.

The school is normally three hundred dollars per student because of a one-to-one instructor to student ratio, the costs of insurance, and the wear and tear on automobiles and tires. There was no charge to the winners of the drawing, and many insurance companies offer a discount on insurance because they recognize that graduates of this school have a significantly lower accident rate than untrained drivers.

CVU And Rotary Clubs "Celebrate Community Service"

On Sunday, May 16, the third annual Volunteer Service Awards were presented to CVU students who this year have

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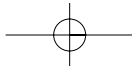
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contributed over 150,000 hours in support of younger students, their peers and their communities. These have been individual and group achievements by students who have recognized a need and given of their time and talents.

Sponsored by the Charlotte-Shelburne and Williston-Richmond Rotary Clubs, the morning's activities were coordinated by Andrea Van Hoven and Dayna Scott of CVU's Learning Center. The two Rotary Clubs funded the event and the Rotarians prepared and served the free pancakes and sausage breakfast for the students and their parents.

While each student received a certificate and Celebration T-Shirt, the Rotary Clubs presented five scholarships for community service. Two \$1,000 dollar collage scholarships were awarded through the Presidential Freedom Community Service Awards Program. The two students selected were selected by a committee consisting of raters from each community.

Tammy Nguyen – Williston (Junior). Volunteering in such activities as substance abuse, peer prevention training, Ronald McDonald House and as a volunteer for CVU's Guidance Center, this student contributed in excess of 20 hours.

Jagger Koerner – Charlotte (As Jagger is completing his senior year in Africa, his award was accepted by his mother, Carol Koerner). With over 300 hours of community service, Jagger's application reflected a wide range of service. Starting with CVU's Big Brother program and coaching Special Olympics swim teams. However, he felt he had more to give and is currently volunteering in East Africa where he teaches sustainable agriculture, provides HIV/AIDs awareness, and instructs in the construction of cooking stoves for individual families.

Three Community Service Scholarships were presented by the Charlotte-Shelburne Rotary Club. These scholarships recognize senior students from Shelburne, Charlotte, and Hinesburg who serve as examples of Rotary's Motto, "Service Above Self." The individuals are selected based upon the quality of their community service, their leadership skills, and their academic standings.

Kate Wheeler – Hinesburg (\$1,000). Kate writes "Community service doesn't require you to be in a position of authority to make an impact. All it takes is one person's decision to donate some time and effort. It gives me purpose, makes me feel good and has allowed me to grow as a leader in the community."

Jagger Koerner – Charlotte (\$1,000) (His mother Carol Koerner accepted on his behalf.)

Elizabeth Hart – Hinesburg (\$2,000) With over 200 hours of volunteering to her credit, Elizabeth was selected as the Roy Thorpe Scholarship recipient. She has coordinated CVU's coffee house, directed a concert to raise money for a community event, served as a peer for fellow students and provided guidance to their parents in panel discussions. In 2004, she was recognized by the *Burlington Free Press* as a "Volunteer of the Week."

CVU School Board Meeting April 26

By Rosalyn Graham

School Directors Examine Roles and Responsibilities

Lots of lively discussions of what's good and bad about schools happen in the produce aisle of the supermarket, or on the sidelines of the soccer match. When a school board member is involved in that conversation, it raises a serious question about the role and responsibility of a person elected to be a school director.

The question of the roles and responsibilities of a board member was explored in depth by the members of the

Champlain Valley Union High School board at their Monday, April 26 meeting, part of an ongoing long-term planning exercise designed to bring several new members of the board up to speed and identify future directions for the school.

When facilitator Ray Proulx asked the question, "When you are listening to someone in the supermarket, is there an expectation that you will do something," board members were faced with the most practical and frequent illustration of how they are torn between their responsibility to represent the community that elected them, and their role as policy-makers and keepers of the vision for the high school.

The consensus was that the board member's role is to listen, be informed about concerns, bring them to the attention of the board when they are questions needing a change in policy. When the questions relate to programs or procedures or the process of education and administration, the board member should be helping by directing the community member to the appropriate teacher or administrator for answers.

Meg Hart Smith of Williston and Tom Clavelle of Shelburne, both formerly members of the boards of their local elementary schools, commented on how different their role and connection on the high school board was from the K-8 schools. "It's really a role of helping people understand the structure here," they said.

Student Council representative to the board, Kristen Hammond of Shelburne, said she sees the board members as a connection among the parents, students and teachers. "They aren't there to answer complaints but to steer people in the right direction to find answers," she said.

Clavelle said, "We have to get them to take the action themselves by asking questions and clarifying the situation. You have to be somebody who can be talked to, but you can't be the person who takes action. It has to be clear that you can't fix the problem for them."

Facilitator Proulx, a veteran of many years as a principal and school superintendent, summarized the board member's role as being a liaison between the community and the school and district administration, sharing information, listening and being well informed, steering people with questions to the administrator or teacher who can help, and being cautious about becoming advocates or lobbyists for any particular action.

Board Chair Michael Bissonette of Hinesburg introduced the challenging subject of how a member of the board can champion a good idea. While the board agreed that they should only bring forward proposals that relate to policies rather than procedures (the realm of the administrators), they also felt that their discussions were typically open enough to allow a discussion of a suggestion, presented during the directors' comments segment in every meeting, to weigh whether it should be added to a future agenda.

Board policy is to have suggestions for agenda items brought to the chairman of the board who prepares the agendas for meetings in consultation with the superintendent of the district. "The objective is to have 'no surprises' in a meeting," explained Proulx. "Any item that deserves discussion by the group should go through the filter of being placed on the agenda."

"And what if a request to be on the agenda falls on deaf ears," questioned Director Jeff Parker of Shelburne. The answer: take it to the annual retreat – and choose a new chairman of the board at the next election.

"Parking lot conversations" were also discussed as a frequently benign, but potentially divisive activity. "You need to operate as a board and communicate in unison," Proulx advised. "You are a public body and your discussions should be preserved in the minutes."

The board will continue the discussion, addressing the question of the responsibility of the administration and where the lines of separation exist in future meetings.

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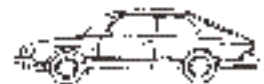
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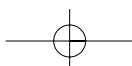
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Fox, Bethany A.
Gevalt, Anna R.
Leenstra, Paige C.
Newton, Abbi L.
Ross, Halley B.

Stetler, Katelyn E.
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Sophomores

Dunkling, Robbie P.
Giroux, Matthew P.
Mainer, Michael J.
Parker, Jefferson I.

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Bohlen, Nicholas D.
Carpenter, Charles R.
Francis, Kelsey M.
Masseau, Evan C.

Seniors

Anderson, Amanda
Bedard, Kyla R.
Bissonette, Kate A.
Castonguay, Keith M.
Chandler, Michelle
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Dobrowolski, Helen
Erling, Bradley C.
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Juniors

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Bean, Katelyn S.
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DeVoid, Nicole
Dunshee, James R.
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Hinesburg Friends of Families Update

By Stephanie Murray

Welcome Baby Brunch

On Sunday, May 2 we celebrated with families and friends all the new babies born in Hinesburg over the past year. The event took place at the Hinesburg Town Hall. There were lots of laughs, conversations with new families getting to know one another, all the books specially chosen and dedicated to the new babies on behalf of the Carpenter Carse Library, lots of goodies and of course a "Birthday Cake!"

Hinesburg Friends of Families would like to THANK the following local businesses for their generous donations and support: Lantman's IGA, Koval's Bakery, Estey Hardware And The Wild Thyme.

Mother Goose Meets Mother Nature



On the evenings of April 27 and May 4, family participants gathered at the Hinesburg Community School to experience the love of children's literature books while adding hands-on nature to bring the books to life. After completing the two night event, families were given a complete book set to bring home and enjoy with their family!

We would like to THANK Good Times Cafe for supporting our evenings with delicious pizza!!


Final Playgroup

Friday, June 11 marks our final playgroup for this school year. Please come join us at the Town Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.! We will begin our fall playgroups the week after Labor Day. Enjoy the summer!

If you have any questions about our programs, please contact Stephanie Murray at 453-3038.


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By Jen Bradford

What more could you ask for—there was a truck to please every future operator, face painting, crafts, bubbles, cookie decorating, a barbecue and bake sale, and even the sun decided to stay until closing time.

Many thanks to the almost 200 kids who convinced their parents to bring them to climb all over the fire trucks, the well driller, the dump truck, the UPS truck, the school bus, and so much more on Saturday, May 15 at the Hinesburg Nursery School's annual Big Truck Day.

When one five year old boy declared wholeheartedly that his favorite part of the day was "the fire trucks," his three year old sister chimed in that she liked "the brownies" best, proving yet again that there is something at Big Truck Day for everyone. That three-year-old later admitted that her favorite truck was "the (UPS) mail truck," so perhaps her initial answer in praise of the brownies referred to more than just the bake sale.

Especially successful this year was the decision to hold "quiet hour" during the first hour, as dozens of little ones were able to scramble over the equipment without ear-splitting interruption.

Many thanks also to our sponsors: Farrell Vending, Freihofer's Bakery, Frito Lay, GU Family Markets, and



Jaida Breck, Shea Dunlop, Rowan Dunlop, Harper Mead and Harrison Mead work hard at looking cute in front of the heavy equipment at the Hinesburg Nursery School's annual Big Truck Day.

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The parents of the school would also like to express their gratitude to Walt Breck, who has been the driving force behind Big Truck Day for some time. This is Walt's last year as a nursery school parent, as he graduates with his daughter Jaida to new adventures this month.

Big Truck Day is a fund-raising event in support of the mission of the Hinesburg Nursery School, a parent-cooperative preschool program for children three to five years old. Our teachers emphasize a nurturing, child centered, play-oriented approach to learning. This is our 31st year of operation.

Organizations

Hinesburg Artist Series First Annual Meeting

Hinesburg Artist Series (HAS) has announced that they have organized a board of directors and adopted bylaws in preparation for applying for a non-profit 501(c)(3) status. For the past eight years, HAS has hosted a yearly spring concert which performs a major work featuring local soloists.

HAS, under the Music Directorship of Hinesburg resident Rufus Patrick, will be the governing body for the Hinesburg Community Band, South County Chorus and In Accord. According to Hinesburg resident Jackie Sprague, President of the newly formed HAS Board, "The 501(c)(3), non-profit designation will help HAS with our fund-raising. We will now be able to apply for grants and other funds that are only available to not-for-profit organizations."

The seven member board also includes Ted White, Brad Wainer, Yvonne Whitaker, Doug Olufsen, Cheryl Farnum-Rendino and Barbara Mercure.

The first HAS Annual Meeting was held Monday, May 24 at Champlain Valley Union High School's Chorus Room 144. If you would like more information, please call Cheryl Farnum-Rendino, HAS Secretary, at 482-2552.

Venture Crew 696 Acadia Journal

Submitted by Don Deyette

On Tuesday April 20, The Champlain Valley Venture Crew 696 left Hinesburg at 6:30 a.m. to start our second annual adventure to Acadia National Park in Maine. The two vehicles and a trailer loaded with two adult leaders, (Carol Gooley and Don Deyette), eight teenagers (Sarah Deyette, Katie Haskins, Tanatom Pintosophon (Ploy), Niklaus Weigelt (Nick), from Hinesburg, Maggie Rooney from Shelburne, Izak Lazarowski from Charlotte, Ben Isham from Williston, and Kishan Valoo from South Burlington), gear and fire wood, headed out to go camping four days and nights in Acadia National Park. The car ride was eight hours if the leaders didn't get lost on the way up.

Once we arrived (an hour later than planned), we set up camp and started one of many camp fires. On Wednesday after breakfast we went to the Acadia's Ranger Headquarters where we met our Host Ranger, Jonathon Gormly. This year, Ranger

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Jonathon was ready for us; he had rakes and brooms to clean up the ranger headquarters.

With the help of Ranger Jimmy Thurston and Ranger Steve, we cleaned up the station lawns. For eight hours, we raked the lawns and swept the sidewalks. After, we went to the YMCA in Bar Harbor for showers (and did we need them!). After showers, we headed back to camp for a fine dinner of beef kabob's and a warm campfire.

On Thursday we met Ranger Ken Wescott at our campsite. He brought us to the carriage roads around Jordan Pond to our next service project. For the next four hours, we hauled wood from the old walkways up a hill and threw it in the back of the dump truck (two loads worth). The rangers did not think we could complete the task, but I am proud to say we impressed the rangers.



Back Row Left to Right: Ranger Jimmy Thurston, Ranger Steve Allison, Katie Haskins, Sarah Deyette, Kishan Valoo, Ben Isham, Izak Lazarowski, Ranger Jonathon Gromley
Front Row: Tanatorn Pintusophon (Ploy), Maggie Rooney, Niklaus Weigelt (Nick)

Before we left, Ranger Jonathon thanked and presented us with gifts of appreciation (t-shirts and a patch). We went back to camp, picked a clean set of clothes and went to the YMCA again. After our showers, we proceeded to Bar Harbor for a well-deserved rest and walked around the town. While in the town, we had to stop at our favorite ice cream shop and have a sample of lobster ice cream. After visiting the harbor, we visited other shops and then returned to camp for a fine dinner of chicken or vegetarian stew and our nice warm campfire.

On Friday we were all tired. Mr. Deyette checked the sky at 4:30 a.m., to see if we could watch the sunrise. It was too cloudy; he let us sleep until 8:00 a.m. After breakfast we drove up to Cadillac Mountain where we walked around the top and looked at the Island and the ocean. It was cold on the top, so we followed the Park Loop Road stopping at scenic sites like Sandy Beach, Thunder Hole and Otter Point. We also went to see the Natural Sea Wall on the other side of the island. Around 4:00 p.m., we headed to a lobster pound (a place where they sell fresh seafood) and picked up five lively lobsters. We returned to camp where we cooked a great lobster feast.

For some of the teens, this was the first time they had lobster. Saturday, our last day, we started out with an overcast sky but went to Cadillac Mountain anyway to watch the sunrise. By the time we got there, the mountain was in a cloud, but we went anyway. We returned to camp, packed up and after traveling 10 hours, we returned home. What a trip! We did twelve and a half hours of community service each. We saw lots of ocean, other sites, had a great time, and met a few new people along the way. Hope we'll have as much fun next year.

The Champlain Valley Venture Crew 696 is a teen-led group and is sponsored by the Hinesburg Lions Club and Boy Scouts of America. Our members are both boys and girls ages 14 to 20. We meet at CVU on Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. if you would like to join us in our next adventure or would like to become a member (both teens and adults wanted). Call 482-4080 and ask for Sarah or Don.

Vermont Youth Orchestra Association to Hold Annual Meeting

The Vermont Youth Orchestra Association will hold its Annual Meeting on Tuesday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the VYOA office—Elley-Long Music Center, 223 Ethan Allen Ave. Colchester, Vermont. This meeting is to review the accomplishments of the past year.

All interested parties are invited to attend. Please R.S.V.P. to (802)655-5030 or info@vyo.org.

NAMES In The NEWS

Compiled by June Giroux

Welcome to Newest Resident

Joseph and Stephanie (LaPoint) Munson are parents of a baby boy, *Samuel Peter Munson*, born April 14, 2004 at Fanny Allen Health Care in Burlington.

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

Red Cross Blood Donations

The Northern Vermont Chapter of the American Red Cross (ARC) welcomes blood donations at the collection center located at 32 North Prospect Street in Burlington. To be eligible to give blood, potential donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh over 110 pounds, and be in good health. Most medications are acceptable and there is no longer an upper age limit.

Donors hours are Monday and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and the second Saturday of every month from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Donors may call 1658-6400 or log on to www.newenglandblood.org to make appointments or for more information.

Chris Hart Performs In West Side Story

The Essex Theatre Company of Essex, New York, located next to the Essex / Charlotte Ferry, has selected Hinesburg resident *Chris Hart* to play the leading role of Tony in their summer production of *West Side Story*. Chris is a 2001 CVU graduate and currently a junior at Plattsburgh State University. This is Chris's second major theatrical role. In 2003, Chris played the leading role in Plattsburgh State University's production of *City Of Angels*.

Performances are scheduled for July 16 - August 1 at 7:30 p.m. Sundays are at 2:00 p.m. All performances are held at the Masonic Lodge and tickets are \$15.00. The Masonic Lodge and local restaurants are all within walking distance from the ferry. For additional information about the show or to make a reservation, please call 518-643-0888.

Local Residents Named to Vermont Federal

At its 51st annual meeting, Vermont Federal Credit elected *Jean Isham* to the Board of Directors. Jean served as legal administrative secretary to United States District Judges Leddy and Coffin from 1986 to 1993. In January 1995 she established, and continues to operate, an interior decorating business, Midway Decorating. Jean has been a member of the Credit Union for over 25 years, serving on the Board of Directors for 24 years. She is an active director, representing the Credit Union at state and national meetings, as well as having attended the Directors Leadership Institute. She has served on the Hinesburg Planning Commission for the past several years and is Chairman of that Commission. She is also a member of the Hinesburg Business and Professional Association. Jean and her husband reside on a farm in Hinesburg.

CSB Hockey Needs Coaches

CSB hockey is seeking experienced ice hockey coaches for the upcoming season, starting September 2004. Candidates do not need to have children in our program. For more information, contact Mike McGinnis at 425-3413.

At the annual meeting, members of Credit Union elected *Lisa Daggett* to the Supervisory Committee. Lisa was formerly employed at the credit union in a number of capacities including Internal Auditor and Controller. She and her husband now own the UPS Store on North Avenue in Burlington. Lisa is a Certified Public Accountant as well as a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accounts and the Vermont Society of Certified Public Accountants. Lisa resides in Hinesburg with her husband and three children.

Hinesburg Resident Named to Phi Beta Kappa

Renee Senesac, daughter of Andrea B. Senesac and Dr. Carey H. Kaplan of Hinesburg, was inducted into the newly chartered Saint Michael's College chapter of the National Honor Society, Phi Beta Kappa, in ceremonies held April 16 on



Renee Senesac of Hinesburg being inducted with the official handshake into the Phi Beta Kappa national honor society at Saint Michael's College. PHOTO BY PERRY SWOPE

the campus of the liberal arts residential Catholic college located in Colchester. Senesac graduated from Champlain Valley Union High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Senesac, a junior English literature major, was one of 41 Saint Michael's students inducted while college officials, faculty, new members and parents of inductees were present.

Nichol's Places Third in Shot Put

At the Women's Track and Field meet on April 24 at NESCAC Championships at Trinity, *Allison Nichols* '06 placed third in the shot put. A Hinesburg resident, Allison is a graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School.

Bast Named to Honor Roll

Emma Bast, a fifth form student at Kent School was named to the Honor Roll for the Winter 2004 term. Emma is the daughter of Rob Bast and Laura Carlsmith of Hinesburg. Kent School is an independent boarding school located in the northwestern corner of Connecticut. It enrolls boys and girls from the United States and around the world in grades nine through twelve and the post-graduation level.

Seniors

Think Twice Before Purchasing A Medicare-Approved Drug Discount Card

(Editor's Note: We've all heard public service announcements about the new Medicare Approved Drug Discount Card. The local Champlain Valley Agency on Aging wants those thinking of buying the card to know its concerns.)

The State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) cautions Vermonters to think twice before purchasing the Medicare-Approved Drug Discount Card that was available to eligible Medicare beneficiaries beginning May 1, 2004.

The discount card offers a 10%-15% discount on prescriptions. Some low-income individuals may be eligible for a \$600 credit. To qualify for the credit, a Medicare beneficiary's 2004 income must be below \$12,569 for a single person or \$16,862 for a couple. Even if eligible by income, Vermonters are not eligible for the \$600 credit if they have drug coverage from Medicaid or a state pharmacy program (VHAP-Pharmacy, VScript or VScript Expanded).

Existing programs may offer greater savings than the Medicare-Approved card. Vermonters should consider all option before purchasing a discount card.

The State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) provides free and confidential health insurance counseling for Medicare beneficiaries and their families. A SHIP counselor can help determine if it is worthwhile to apply for the Medicare discount card. You can reach a SHIP counselor by calling the Senior HelpLine at 1-800-642-5119.

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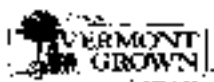
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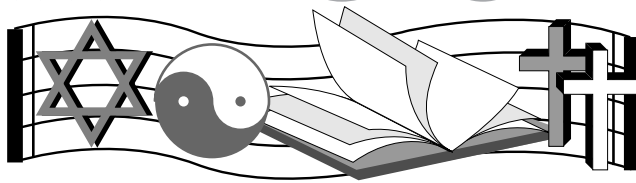
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WIC Clinic: First Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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June:

13: Children's Sunday with Community Potluck / Picnic after worship.

15: 7:00 p.m. Church Council Meeting. All are welcome.

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Sunday Services:

9:00 a.m., Gathering Place (classes for all ages);
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Weekday Ministries:

Men's Ministry:

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Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

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

For locations and more information on any of the ministries please call the church and speak to our Project Coordinator.

Online Ministries: The church maintains a strong online presence with current information, calendars, and weekly newsletter all available at www.hinesburgcma.org.

Special Events:

Worship Week with Karry Godwin: June 7 – 13.

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A Worship Workshop entitled "Extending the Kingdom of God Through Worship" will be offered at Community Alliance Church on Saturday, June 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The workshop will be presented by worship leader Karry Godwin (see his web site at www.worshipdiscovery.org). There is no charge for this informative and challenging seminar — do consider joining us.

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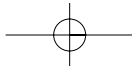


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SCHIP's Treasure Resale Shop

By Rosalyn Graham

Donations Welcome for June

SCHIP's Treasure, the resale shop in Shelburne Village, will hold a giant Pre-Opening Sale on Saturday, June 19 in the gym of the Town Center. They will welcome donations of good clean summer clothing, as well as other summer items, on the two Saturdays preceding the sale, June 5 and 12.

"We have had such an enthusiastic and generous response from the communities of Shelburne, Charlotte and Hinesburg to the Resale Shop project, and many offers of donations," said Marilyn Neagley, co-chair of the Board of Shelburne Charlotte Hinesburg Interfaith Projects (SCHIP). "When we realized that the Resale Shop could not be open in time to sell summer clothing, we wanted to give those donors the opportunity to bring in the clothing they had been saving for us, and make it available to the shopping public before summer really begins."

The Pre-Opening Sale will be from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on June 19. The gym will be open to receive donations on Saturday, June 5 and Saturday, June 12 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

SCHIP's Treasure Resale Shop had originally been scheduled to open in June, but regulatory complexities related to the funding of the project have delayed the date when SCHIP will officially take over the renovated first floor of the historic Noonan House Route 7 next to the Shelburne Town Center. SCHIP now expects to be open August, and will be welcoming donations of autumn and winter clothing closer opening day.



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The scheduled activities for the weekend include a Slow Food dinner at the Dorset Inn on Saturday from 5:00 to 8:30 p.m.. On Sunday, a farmers market at the Dorset Playhouse will feature farm products, art and food for sale from 12:00 p.m. through 3:00 p.m. Vermont's Slow Food chapter leader, Jeff Roberts, will speak, at 3:00 p.m. the play *Sylvia* will be performed, followed by dinner at the Dorset Inn. Dorset Inn accommodations, dinner and theater packages are available for the Slow Food weekend.

The international Slow Food movement is committed to cultivation of our land and ecologically sound food production. It is about bringing people and families back to the kitchen and the table as centers of pleasure, culture, and community. In addition, the Slow Food movement promotes using seasonal, local pure food products. All these principals encourage living a 'slower' more enjoyable and happy life.

Featured participants include: Chapparral Farm, Dorset Inn, Someday Farm, Woodcock Farm, Northshire Bookstore, Merck Forest, Fior D'Italia, Marion White, Anajalie Farm's, NAGA Breads, Taylor Farm, Vermont Culinary Caper, Nana Sandy, Wolaver's Organic Beer, Wilcox Dairy, Three Tomatoes, Peltier's Market, NOFA, Kim's Lamps, Axelrod Photography, Slow Food, and the Green Mountain College Farm.

Come learn more about the International Slow Food movement. For more information about this event call Misse Burrows at (802)867-5500.

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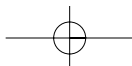
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Saturday, May 29:

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Monday, May 31:

Memorial Day celebrated.

Tuesday, June 1:

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

Wednesday, June 2:

Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., HCS Wainer Conference Room. (They meet at HCS during the school year and at the Town Hall when school is not in session.)

Past Lives, Dreams, and Soul Travel. 7 – 9 pm, Fletcher Free Library, Community Room, Burlington. To preregister, call 863-3364.

Thursday, June 3:

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

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

Farmers Market Opens in Hinesburg, 3:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. United Church parking lot.

Monday, June 7:

Advertising Deadline for June 26 issue of The Hinesburg Record. Also Fourth of July Advertising deadline.

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.

Hinesburg Community Band and South County Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m., CVU auditorium.

Tuesday, June 8:

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

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

Recreation Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday, June 9:

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

Past Lives, Dreams, and Soul Travel. 7 – 9 pm, Fletcher Free Library, Community Room, Burlington. To preregister, call 863-3364.

Thursday, June 10:

News Deadline for June 26 issue of The Hinesburg Record. Also Fourth of July News deadline.

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

Monday, June 14:

Flag Day.

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

Tuesday, June 15:

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

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

Wednesday, June 16:

Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. (They meet at HCS during the school year and at the Town Hall when school is not in session.)

Thursday, June 17:

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

HINESBURG CALENDAR

Key To Abbreviations Used in Calendar

CCL = Carpenter Carse Library

CSSU = Chittenden South Supervisory Union

CVU = Champlain Valley Union High School

HCRC = Hinesburg Community Resource Center

HCS = Hinesburg Community School

HFD = Hinesburg Fire Department

Hinesburg Historical Society 2:00 4:00 p.m. Mildred Aube's home on Pond Road. Call 482 2699 for information

Sunday, June 20:

Father's Day.

Monday, June 21:

First day of summer.

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

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

Tuesday, June 22:

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

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

Wednesday, June 23:

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

Thursday, June 24:

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

Saturday, June 26:

June 26 issue of The Hinesburg Record published

Monday, June 28:

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

Thursday, July 1:

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

Monday, July 5:

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, July 6:

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

Wednesday, July 7:

Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. (They meet at HCS during the school year and at the Town Hall when school is not in session.)

Thursday, July 8:

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

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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