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Fred Webster Fourth of July Grand Marshall

By Jean Masseau



On the 4th of July, before the parade, Fred Webster, this year's Grand Marshal gave me a piece of paper with some sentiments written on it that he wanted someone to pass along to *The Hinesburg Record*. He rebuilt the stagecoach used in the parade driven by Harry Russell using the Russell horses. His first paragraph was about wanting to introduce Harry at the parade, but he probably didn't know at the time there was not going to be a "ceremony." The second paragraph expressed his fondness for Hinesburg.

First paragraph: "The man at the reins is Harry Russell, son of Phyllis and Howard Russell. He represents two of the finest families this community or any community can have the privilege of being proud of."

Second paragraph: "I have forever been grateful to the community of Hinesburg for bringing me on high into the teaching profession. My logo has always been, "The community of Hinesburg brought me into this profession on high and I am going by hook or by crook to stay on high, and I will go out on high," and that's what I did. I wish everyone good health, an imagination to make it fruitful, and more than anything, a sense of humor. Thanks to Jean Aube Miner, Paul Eddy and others for getting me here. Thanks to my daughter Pamela for being here, and to her friend Annette Bolton for so elegantly decorating the interior of this coach."

More Photos of July 4



Residents of Hinesburg offered photos from the celebration on the Fourth of July.
See Pages 14 and 15.

Wrestling Club Wins Best Float

The Hinesburg Youth Wrestling Club received the "Best Float" Award in this year's July 4 parade. The two coaches are Wayne Ring and Jeff Fortin. The kids that participated in the making of the float and being in the parade were: Ethan and Logan Ordway, Stephan Fortin, Charles and Calvin Ring, Nick and Jacob Race, Harley, Joseph and Cory Marshall, Cory Emmons, Robert Vanderheyden, Mike and Emily Fuller, John and Alec Besson, Gary and Ariel Brace, Cody and Hillary Haskins, Sherman Wood, Tasha Mansfield. The parents of all the wrestlers also helped. They were: Amy B., Lydia, Shannon, Amy, Heidi and Kevin, Glenn, Gary and Alicia, Charity, Terri and Derrak, and Lori, who organized the whole thing.
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Hinesburg History Twice Displayed

By Suzanne Richard

For the first time ever, the Hinesburg Historical Society was among the hundred plus historical societies from all over the state who participated this year in the Vermont History EXPO.

The annual event held at the Tunbridge Fairgrounds managed to have two sunny, dry days in late June to attract visitors. At the time no one knew how exceptional that would be considering the many soggy days we had yet to experience. The rain and wind came in the evening after the crowds had dispersed and luckily caused a minimal amount of damage. The



In era dress, Peggy and Joe Cioffi volunteered at the Expo exhibit and marched in the parade. PHOTO BY SUZANNE RICHARD.

rainbow that appeared following the downpour in fact enhanced the scenic valley of Tunbridge. Despite a persistent stiff breeze that challenged the stability of the tent and our booth, Hinesburg's exhibit survived and was well received.

Jean Miner, Town Historian and head of the Hinesburg Historical Society, and I designed the exhibit for the EXPO. It featured the Hinesburg Community Quilt, a cooperative art project involving eighty Hinesburg residents ages two to ninety-two, and the text associated with the historical photographs portrayed in the fabric squares. Seeing photographs on fabric was a new concept for many viewers. Of all the historic photographs and quilts at the EXPO, the Hinesburg exhibit was the only one utilizing the phototransfer process thus bringing together two display features.

The text was created with the help of Chris Boerner, Hinesburg resident and court reporter. Interviews of Hinesburg residents and elders were conducted and transcribed. After Jean's editing, factual and anecdotal information was selected for each of the fifteen images portraying Hinesburg in the 1900s. A number of people who identified themselves as teachers, librarians and quilters expressed an interest in bringing the project's concept home to their communities.

Hinesburg residents generously volunteered to staff the EXPO booth. Peggy and Joe Cioffi appeared in period dress and graciously agreed to accompany Jean and me as we walked one of the four quilt panels in the EXPO parade. Other volunteers consisted of Barb Forauer, Audrey Moore, Andrea Morgante, Morgan Pell, Jeanne and Katrina Wilson, Emma and Johnny Mead, Phyllis Russell and Paul Eddy. Sue



Jean Miner (left) and Suzanne Richard, quilt coordinator, stand in the exhibit they created for the Expo. PHOTO BY SUZANNE RICHARD.

McGuire kindly offered us the use of her quilt display racks, which were a key design component in the display.

Following the successful exhibit at the EXPO, The Hinesburg Historical Society hosted the display in the lower level of Town Hall on the Fourth of July. Jean, after riding the stagecoach in the parade along with other members of the Historical Society, joined me in sharing our efforts with the local community. Once again the exhibit drew an interested crowd. Several young residents accepted the challenge of completing the "I SPY" game designed as a visual scavenger hunt among the quilt squares. Participants received an eye stamped on their hands—or even on their foreheads, as requested. It was particularly satisfying to see people admiring the work made up of the efforts of so many and to realize that many viewers were taking the time to note the historic explanations of the selected photographs. It is my hope that the display has both captured and created a bit of Hinesburg's history and sense of community.

The quilt is once again hanging in the Carpenter Carse Library for public viewing. Meetings of the Hinesburg Historical Society are held on the third Thursday of the month. Visitors and new members are welcome. Please contact Jean Miner if interested in more information at 482-2669.

Masons Celebrate 150 Years

By Mike Mills

Patriot Lodge Thanks Hinesburg

July 24 was a spectacular Saturday. The temperature was in the mid-70s, sunny and dry with cool breezes that kept everyone comfortable, as the Patriot Lodge held its 150th anniversary celebration. It was a day-long open house, pig roast, and concert to raise funds toward the building of a bandshell for Hinesburg. Patriot Lodge thanks everyone in town for their help and support in making it a special day for everyone.

The Lodge was spruced up and opened to the public, and several knowledgeable members were on hand to show people around and answer questions. For many visitors, it was their first visit to a Lodge, and if you wanted to know what Freemasonry and the Patriot Lodge is all about, it was a good time to find out. *(Continued on Page 5.)*



An Open Letter to the Hinesburg Community

Dear Hinesburg friends and neighbors,
 Serving as Hinesburg’s state representative in the legislature for the past ten years has been a great personal honor. I have filed to run for re-election, and ask for your support in November to serve Hinesburg and the state of Vermont for two more years.

I want to continue working hard both for Hinesburg and for Vermont in the House of Representatives.

Over the past ten years, I have responded to many requests for assistance from individual Hinesburg neighbors, and from our town government – sometimes for help with an office in state government, sometimes with information, and often finding you the right person to get you the help you needed.

Earlier this summer, I was asked if I could help with the Agency of Transportation, after an impasse developed between the Selectboard and the Agency about the IGA crosswalk and the traffic congestion at the Charlotte/Route 116 intersection. I called the Secretary of Transportation and arranged a meeting, held right here in Hinesburg, between our Selectboard and the Secretary, including a walk to examine firsthand our village’s traffic difficulties. While a complete solution has not yet been found, crosswalk safety was improved, and I am pleased that progress is now being made to find longer term solutions to our village traffic problems.

When I first served Hinesburg, we were struggling as a community to decide whether to build a new middle school or to expand our Hinesburg Community School, and faced the loss of substantial state construction money because of a deadline for passing a school construction bond. This seemed unfair to me, so I organized fellow legislators, and passed legislation giving Hinesburg an extension, and one more chance to pass a bond and qualify for state school construction dollars. This legislation allowed us to come together one more time to create a new solution which expanded our Community School, and saved Hinesburg taxpayers over \$1 million dollars in local taxes.

For ten years I have served on the House Judiciary Committee, and am now the senior member of the committee. I am proud of my work to improve our lives and our safety throughout the state of Vermont.

I successfully worked to reduce drunken driving deaths on our state’s roads by spending two years re-writing our DUI laws and putting new DUI patrols onto our highways. I advocated for video cameras in our police cruisers, so that evidence from roadside arrests could be more successfully used in courts. The result is that Vermont drunken driving deaths are at their lowest level in years.

In 2000, I helped lead the way to create Civil Unions, offering lesbian and gay couples the first legal rights, privileges and responsibilities anywhere in this country. Now, four years later, over 1,000 Vermont lesbian and gay couples have been joined in Civil Unions, protecting their rights and their families. I am proud to have helped craft and pass this historic legislation, and I am proud to have led the fight to keep Civil Unions from being repealed.

This year I helped to improve safety in our schools for all students by working hard to pass an anti-harassment in schools bill, and promoting legislation to help end bullying as an everyday experience in schools. I supported improved care and safety in our hospitals by helping to pass the Whistleblower bill, making it safe for hospital employees to speak up about

safety violations or inadequate staffing practices.
 I am proud of my legislative achievements for Hinesburg and for Vermont. I am also eager to go back to Montpelier to fight for full access to affordable, quality health care for all Vermonters, reduced costs for prescription drugs, strong protections for our lakes and streams, and for quality education for all students, in a properly funded public educational system. I will actively oppose the recently announced effort to remove Vermont Supreme Court Justices, based solely on their support for decisions that led to Act 60 property tax reform, and Civil Unions. I will continue to be an advocate for fairness and civil rights for all Vermonters.

Over the next several months, I look forward to saying hello, listening to your concerns and answering your questions. I will do my best to deserve your support again in November as Hinesburg’s state representative. If you have questions or comments contact me at BillLippert@gmavt.net or call at 482-3528.
 – Rep. Bill Lippert, 2751 Baldwin Road, Hinesburg

Thanks from NRG

To all Hinesburg town officials and residents:
 NRG Systems would like to thank the Hinesburg Selectboard, Planning Commission and Development Review Board for their assistance as we embarked upon the construction of our new manufacturing and office facility. Thank you for finding us a new space in this community! Hinesburg was our company’s first real home, and your great work on our land use planning made it easier and possible for us to remain here. Your continued support makes us proud to be a member of this wonderful community.

We’d also like to thank the Hinesburg residents for their patience and cooperation during the building’s construction. We could not have accomplished this feat without all of you and are genuinely grateful.

There will be a grand opening for our new building in late September and you will be invited. We hope you will be able to find the time to stop in for a visit during this open house and see our new “green” building at work. Thank you again for your support.
 – David and Jan Blittersdorf, owners NRG Systems, Inc.

Scott Orr Runs for Vermont House

Two years ago, after the close race I ran for State Representative, many people around Charlotte and Hinesburg, Chittenden County and the State asked me to consider running again. I was very heartened by these messages of encouragement, and I am pleased to announce that I will run again to represent Charlotte and Hinesburg in the Vermont House of Representatives in the coming session. (This is for the Chittenden 1-2 district, not Bill Lippert’s district.)

Over the time since the last election, I’ve watched the Legislature closely, following the debates with interest and discussing the issues with legislators from both the House and Senate. I’ve seen the work that was accomplished, but also the failure of some important legislation. Many of the issues I was concerned with during the last campaign are still in need of more attention, such as relieving the burden of Property-Taxes on our community, exploring Renewable Energy as not only a means of power generation, but also as a new local industry with great potential, and above all else, dealing with the growing Health Care crisis we face in Vermont. In our community we are also dealing with some of the largest issues facing the state today, the VELCO power proposal, and the prospect of Large Farms, both of which will require the attention of our state representative in the next session, and I’ve been working to stay informed about these matters.

Another motivator for me in seeking this office is my commitment to helping others. As a former Peace Corps volunteer and through my career in Human Services, I have always worked to assist those in need, and this has extended to my volunteer efforts as well. I’ve worked with several Vermont social service agencies, including the Howard Center for Human Services, the Visiting Nurse Association, Northeastern Family Institute, and Rutland Dismas House. I’ve volunteered with Vermont Legal Aid’s Ombudsman program as an advocate for the elderly, served as a Review Board member with Chittenden County Court Diversion, brought my overseas experience home to work with Vermont’s refugee community, and devoted nearly six years to Charlotte Rescue Squad, including the past year on the executive committee.

I see serving as state representative as a tremendous opportunity to help people in much greater numbers, and in more far-reaching ways, than I’ve ever been able to before.

Being a lifelong, third-generation Charlotter, I’ve seen this community go through many changes. One thing has always remained consistent, though—Charlotte and Hinesburg

have one of the most thoughtful and intelligent populations of any area in Vermont, with a very strong community spirit.
 We pay attention to issues and watch carefully the work of our local and state governments. Many of us offer our opinions on various matters, usually unsolicited, and we pay attention to the decisions made by our elected officials. Charlotte and Hinesburg, as a community, have a great deal to contribute to the debate at the Statehouse, and I would like to provide a clear and involved voice for Charlotte and Hinesburg in all that takes place in the next Legislature. I look forward to meeting many of you in the coming weeks and months.

Please visit my website, www.scottorrforhouse.com for more information about why I’m in this race, and feel free to contact me by e-mail at scottorrforhouse@yahoo.com or by phone at 425-2257.

Please remember to vote on September 14 in the Democratic Primary!

– Scott A. Orr

Support Scott Orr for State Representative

I am writing in support of Scott Orr to be State Representative for Charlotte/Hinesburg, Scott is an enthusiastic candidate who really wants to be of service. He has demonstrated this over the years by offering his talents to agencies around Chittenden County, as well as in his home district.

I was impressed by Scott’s wholehearted involvement in Howard Dean’s Presidential campaign, which frequently took him to New Hampshire as a volunteer, and eventually to Iowa as a campaign staffer to bring Dean’s progressive message to those important states. Scott has always supported candidates who want to move our state and country forward. He is well qualified, and it is appropriate that he should now be seeking office himself.

Scott has a great deal to offer in Montpelier: he knows his home districts well, and has built a reputation of trust and respect. Both Charlotte and Hinesburg would be well served if he is chosen to be their representative.

I hope that you will vote on September 14, and give your support to Scott in the Democratic Primary. I know that you will be glad that you did.

– Senator Jean Ankeney

About Hinesburg/St. George

Because of the recent fatal accident, an account of which and photo may be found on page 8, I thought I would take this opportunity to point out a very positive aspect of living in Hinesburg and St. George.

In Vermont it is now very common for volunteer fire companies to have to call their neighbors for mutual aid for the smallest of fires, the smell of smoke or routine accidents. This is because they have few if any volunteers during the day.

Ambulance Corps have been forced to hire paid day time staff. And in some areas residents wait for long periods of time for emergency responders.

Hinesburg is very fortunate to have a professional group of firefighters and emergency medical providers that respond quickly, professionally, and in sufficient numbers, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

It is a service other communities envy, and frequently call on for assistance.

The recent fatal accident where three seriously injured patients were treated, packaged and enroute to a hospital within 29 minutes of the call being received, is a level of service to be envied. It is a situation that would have overwhelmed many other good emergency organizations.

I attribute this to the dedication of the members of the Hinesburg Fire Department, and the leadership of former Chief Bernard Giroux and present Chief Al Barber. Because of them we live in a much safer community.

They never ask for recognition, but a slap on the back and a, “Good Job!” would probably be appreciated.

– Chris Morrell, Hinesburg Community Police
(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.)

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Election News ...

Sharp Enters Vermont House Race

Margery Sharp of Hinesburg has entered the race for Hinesburg’s Representative to the Vermont House as a Republican.

A Vermont resident for 36 years, she is active in the Hinesburg community and originated the idea of the Hinesburg Farmer’s Market, a non-profit enterprise sponsored and run by the Hinesburg Lions organization.



Margery Sharp

“I now have the time to serve my community and state,” she said. “If elected, I will make every effort to keep my Hinesburg neighbors informed on the issues as they are brought up in Montpelier.”

As journalist for the past 30 years, she has worked for several Vermont newspapers and at one time co-owned and published the Champlain Courier, a weekly newspaper, in Vergennes.

“I am concerned with the welfare and education of our youth, with the need to balance the economy and the environment and want to see the roads and transportation systems in Vermont kept in number one shape and I would look for ways to lower the cost of prescription drugs for all Vermont residents,” she said.

Sharp is a graduate of Trinity College (Burlington), a class leader in the Brown University Alumni Association and a member of the League of Vermont Writers.

A single parent, she is the mother of three grown children who attended Vermont schools.

Photo
Dennis Delaney

Former Senator Delaney Announces Candidacy

Former state senator Dennis Delaney, a Republican from Charlotte, has announced his candidacy for a new term in the state senate. His reason for a political return, he said, is that: “A life well-lived is also one of service. If I believe anything deeply, it is that.”

Delaney is a retired educator who holds a Ph.D. as well as a Certificate of Advanced Study in Policy and Planning Analysis from the Rockefeller Institute of Government (SUNY Albany). He spent the first years of his teaching career in an Islamic university in Northern Nigeria and has been on the faculties of Creighton University, St. Michael’s College, and Indiana University. Recently Delaney has served various African nations in legislative capacities. In 1997-98 he was legislative advisor to the parliament of Ghana and participated in legislative seminars in Angola and the Ivory Coast.

Delaney believes there will be several legislative challenges in the next biennium. The first must be to keep spending in the black and the contingency fund robust. On a more personal level, he believes that young Vermonters who attend the University of Vermont or the state colleges purchase their education at an ever increasing level of heavy indebtedness to themselves and their parents.

“These kids,” he said, “just starting off, are the forgotten Vermonters. A new focus must be created to help restrain and lessen costs to young Vermonters. I intend to lead on this issue.”

During his early legislative career Delaney was named Legislator of the Year by the Vermont League of Cities and Towns, cited by CVOEO for his “commitment to social and economic justice” and noted for his “civility” in Montpelier by the *Burlington Free Press*.

Delaney is also a nine year cancer survivor who, he said, “.. beat the sucker. Now it’s time to say thanks for a good life. Public service can do that.” He feels that his example helps prove that cancer is not a death sentence, but rather another mountain to climb where “the view is wonderful.”

Senator Jim Condos Seeks Re-election to Vermont State Senate

Jim Condos, a Vermont State Senator representing Chittenden County, announced he is a candidate for re-election. Condos, a two-term Democrat, has a distinguished history of local, regional, and state government service, as well as more than 25 years of business experience.

Condos worked closely with Chittenden South Superintendent Brian O’Regan to secure \$235,000 for the CVU expansion that otherwise would not have been available. And, he supported the increased reimbursement for the renewable energy retrofit at CVU. And he was a strong and motivating leader on Act 60 reform which provided for a more simple and fair school property tax system. These three items will save Hinesburg taxpayers on property taxes.

Jim Condos worked hard to enhance job creation, improve education funding, lower school property taxes, and balance the state budget. He also led the fight to improve safety in our schools with the Harassment and Bullying legislation. Condos provided the leadership on protecting our voting rights – by requiring a paper trail for all elections. Condos also provided local municipal input and helped move the Stormwater and Permit Reform legislation forward.

Condos is uniquely qualified to be a Vermont State Senator. He has the experience, commitment, knowledge, and desire to serve the public as a lawmaker representing Chittenden County. “I am running for the State Senate because I believe the legislature should serve local communities and their citizens, rather than dictate.”

With a fifteen-year record of strong fiscal policy in one of the best-managed communities in Vermont, Condos pledges, “I will continue working hard for the citizens of Chittenden County and Vermont.”

In just his second term in the legislature, Condos served in Senate leadership positions as:

- Chair of Senate Education Committee
- Vice Chair of Senate Government Operations

As a fiscally responsible senator, Jim Condos has proven his ability to work in a bi-partisan manner. Recognized for his effectiveness and hard work in his first two terms as a legislator, Condos has received several awards for his service:

- 2001, Legislator of the Year – Vermont League of Cities and Towns
- 2001, Director’s Award – Housing Vermont, leadership on Affordable Housing
- 2001, Service to Community Award – South Burlington Rotary Club
- 2002, Legislative Leadership Award – GBIC
- 2004, Legislator of the Year – VSEA

Jim Condos, recognized nationally for his leadership on environmental issues, serves on the National League of Cities (NLC) Policy Steering Committee for “Energy, Environment, And Natural Resources.” He previously served on the NLC Clean Air Task Force.

Condos believes that a healthy economy results in healthy communities. If re-elected, Condos said, “I will focus on bringing people together to deal with the important issues facing Vermonters.”

- Quality Jobs and Economic Development
- Affordable Health Care; Lower Prescription Drugs
- Quality and Affordable Education
- Improved Transportation Infrastructure
- Protecting Vermont’s Environment
- Increased Affordable Housing

Jim Condos has a 15+ year record of public and community service, currently serving as the South Burlington City Council Chair. Condos also serves on the following boards: Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization, Vermont League of Cities and Towns Board of Directors, and the Vermont Public Transit Advisory Council. He previously served on: Chittenden Solid Waste District Board, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission, and the Chittenden County Transportation Association.

Jim Condos and his wife, Cindy, live in South Burlington. Their daughter, Chelsea, recently graduated from Georgia State University in Atlanta.

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

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We encourage you to submit news and calendar items as soon as possible. The deadline for the next issue of *The Hinesburg Record* is Thursday, September 16, 2004.

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

To Submit News & Calendar Info

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By Missy Ross

Property Tax Bills in the Mail

You should all be receiving property tax bills in the mail by the first week of September. Hinesburg has only one payment for property taxes that is due on November 15. This covers the fiscal year July 1, 2004 to June 30, 2005. If you purchased your property after April 1, 2004, the prior owner's name will still be on the tax bill. We will try to mail all bills to the new owner, but if you don't receive one, it probably went to the former owners. They should forward it to you, and we will also gladly print up another one for you, so please call if you haven't received one by September 15.

Act 68 went into effect for the current tax year. This Act stipulates that there be two separate tax rates for residential property and non-residential property. All residential property owners were required to file HS-131 in order to classify your property as residential. If you failed to file the form, your property will be classified as non-residential. You can still file the form and receive an amended tax bill. However, the bill will include a penalty of 1% of your education tax as the penalty for late filing. Please call 482-3691 or 482-2281 if you have any questions regarding your property classification.

Property tax prebate checks will be mailed to those qualifying homeowners who filed the necessary forms approximately 30 days before the property tax due date.



Vacancy Notice

Hinesburg Board of Auditors

There is currently a vacancy on the Town of Hinesburg Board of Auditors. This three-person board is responsible for compiling and distributing an easy-to-understand picture of the Town's finances to its citizens annually in the form of the Town Report. The majority of the tasks completed by the Board of Auditors occur between November and February of each year, culminating with the mailing of the Town Report prior to the annual Town Meeting in March.

Members of the Board of Auditors receive an hourly stipend.

To express an interest in an appointment to the Board of Auditors, write to: Hinesburg Selectboard, PO Box 133, Hinesburg, Vermont 05461. For more information, contact Town Administrator Jeanne Wilson at 482-2096.

Public Meeting

Hinesburg Village Crosswalk Assessment

The Town of Hinesburg has received a Transportation for Livable Communities Grant from the Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization to conduct an assessment of existing and potential crosswalk locations in the village area of Hinesburg. The Town has contracted the services of Resource Systems Group, Inc. (RSG, Inc.) to conduct this assessment.

RSG, Inc. will be presenting the findings of the crosswalk assessment at a public meeting on Monday, August 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the Ground Level Conference Room of Town Hall. This presentation will include: defining pedestrian routes; locating pedestrian facilities; a prioritization of crosswalk and sidewalk

Elections

The primary election will be held on September 14, 2004. The polling place is located in the main room at Town Hall, and the polls are open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The last day to register to vote for the primary is September 7. If you will be unable to vote at the polls on Election Day, you can request an absentee ballot. Voting absentee can be accomplished in two ways. We can mail you the ballot, which you then mark and return to us in the envelope included. You will have to either drop it off at the town clerk's office or pay for the return postage. The second option, and the one that we feel is simplest for everyone, is to simply stop by the Town Clerk's Office at any time prior to the election and vote ahead of time. This saves both the Town and the voter time and money. We are open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. except Wednesday, when we are open from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Please note that parking on Election Day in front of Town Hall will be restricted to handicapped use only. All other parking should take place in the rear parking lot accessed from the Charlotte Road. Please avoid parking along the shoulder of Route 116. Thank you for your consideration.

Goodbye Joe, Hello Joan

Joe Cioffi, the long-time accountant for the Town Of Hinesburg, retired from his position in December of 2003. He has been kind enough to help ease the transition for his replacement, *Joan Holloway*, and will be helping her prepare for our annual audit. I just wanted to say a heartfelt thank you to Joe for his help and good humor. All of us here at Town Hall will miss seeing him, and Felice the cat will miss her monthly kitty treats which Joe always brought in for her. Joan has moved right in to the position with apparent ease, and we feel very fortunate to have her. It is always hard to have someone leave, but we have been incredibly fortunate with all of our new staffing over the past several years. Town Hall remains a wonderful and fulfilling place to work.

As always, please feel free to call the Clerk's Office with questions or concerns. Our number is 482-2281, and the e-mail address is hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net. Have a wonderful fall.

locations; potential crosswalk designs; and assessment conclusions and recommendations. The public is encouraged to attend and give feedback on the recommendations.

A copy of the Hinesburg Village Crosswalk Assessment is available on-line at the Town of Hinesburg website (www.hinesburg.org) or at the Town Administrator's office of Town Hall. For further information regarding the public meeting or the assessment, call 482-2096.

CCMPO Awards \$40,000 in Grants

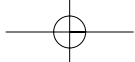
The Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization awarded a total of \$40,000 in grants to three Chittenden County towns: Hinesburg, Milton, and Westford.

The grants were awarded as part of the Transportation for Livable Communities (TLC) program, designed to support development plans and projects in Chittenden County that strengthen the link between transportation investments and community livability. The TLC grants are judged on a competitive basis and dispensed annually by the CCMPO to municipalities and non-profit organizations throughout the region. TLC recipients must provide a twenty percent non-federal match. The grants will help fund community planning efforts and technical experts to define general project concepts, assist with planning and implementation, and facilitate community input.

Hinesburg was granted a \$9,726 award to assess and plan for pedestrian crosswalks in the village of Hinesburg. The project will assess existing pedestrian facilities in the village and plan for crosswalk locations, treatments and design, given existing and planned pedestrian facilities, as well as pedestrian origins and destinations.

Milton was granted a \$20,000 award to develop concept plans and design vocabulary for town streetscape, signage, landscaping, and pedestrian and bike accessibility. The plans will include recommendations for sidewalk and path development, street lighting and other features to better connect residential, commercial, school and municipal facilities.

Westford was granted a \$7,950 award for pedestrian safety improvements to the Westford Common. The project will study and develop ideas to eliminate life safety hazards, *Continued on the page 6.)*



Masons Celebrate

(Continued from Front Page)

The Patriot Lodge has been a part of Hinesburg for a very long time. So long in fact that it used to be known as a “full moon lodge” because the meetings were held on or near the full moon, which made traveling home at night easier. That’s no longer necessary—we meet on the first Friday of the month—but most people are still in the dark when it comes to what the the Patriot Lodge is all about.



The Freemasons

The proven history of the Freemasons starts in 1717 in London, where four lodges banded together and formed the Grand Lodge of England. From four it grew and spread wherever British ships landed. In 1731 Philadelphia’s lodge welcomed Benjamin Franklin as a brother, and from our colonial era till today, Masonic temples have been part and parcel of innumerable cities and towns.

Over the years, the more notable names among Freemasons have been George Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Charles Lindbergh, Jean Sibelius and Mozart (he wrote music for the lodge), Duke Ellington, John Glenn, Harry S. Truman, and Vermont Governor Jim Douglas (former historian of the Vermont Grand Lodge). There are many more, some more presidents, some entertainers, and many names from science, industry, and the arts. All are regarded as brothers in common along with countless other brothers who have likewise upheld the ideals of Masonry.

The Tools

Another way to learn about Freemasonry is through its tools, implements, symbols, and terms. Reading too much of this could give you a headache, but at first glance it’s really simple. Everything derives from the mason’s toolbox and the arts and skills of the mason, the craftsmen who built the cathedrals of Europe.



We’re called “freemasons” only to differentiate ourselves from people who are real stonecutting masons of the building trade. As in medieval Europe, when freemasons meet, they have formed a “lodge,” and the chief officer is called the “master.” Every lodge has a secretary and a treasurer, but there are also two officers, called “wardens,” who assist the master. Stewards take care of the lodge room, and deacons help the master throughout the meeting. It’s the same here in Hinesburg as it is in England or Canada, and any lodge throughout the U.S.A.

The building where masons meet in a lodge is called the “temple,” in reference to the ancient temple of King Solomon in Jerusalem, and one of the wardens has two pillars near his chair that represent pillars from that temple. There’s no known connection from then to now, the association is purely to illustrate the ideals of knowledge and wisdom, an example and inspiration. It’s been that way for a few hundred years.

Beyond this, all lodges adhere to a standard method of opening and closing meetings, welcoming new members, and conveying recognitions. If a brother from 1853 or 1912 came to a lodge meeting at Patriot Lodge today, he’d feel right at home. The officers, terms, and order of business would be the same. In the same way, any Mason from anywhere in the world would fit right in. The language might be different, but not much else.

Real Freemasonry

Many people first hear about “The Masons” through popular pulp fiction. Freemasonry can be many things, but it isn’t any secret society. With a few creative twists it’s easy for writers to feed readers a few wild tales and let their imagination run wild. Masonry just seems ripe for the picking.

Real Freemasonry was on display last month when the Lodge celebrated its 150th anniversary with a day-long open house, pig roast, and concert to help raise money for Hinesburg’s Community Band. The funds raised are for building a band shell and performance area behind the Community School, where the town band often plays, and the town could host performances and events.

150th Celebration

The Brothers of the Lodge arrived early in the morning to set up tents, tables and chairs, and cooking facilities. The head chefs, J.T. Henley and Kay Hildebrand, began the day early and were assisted by Doug and Doreen Kendall, Elma Wildblood, Deac and Helen Devold, John Parenteau, Rich and Doug Hildebrand, Richard Preston, Scott McCalla, Sylvie Henley, and Bob Harrington. Donald Jacques of Charlotte was brought aboard to roast the pig.

To open the day, Master Bob Harrington, welcomed all to the 150th Year Celebration, presented the American Flag with an ode to it and led the Pledge of Allegiance, after which the Community Band played the National Anthem. Afterward, the Reverend Bill Neil from the United Church gave the Invocation. The Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons of the Grand Lodge of Vermont brought greetings from Grand Lodge, and Mary Jane Eaton, Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, brought greetings from Grand Chapter of Vermont.

The musical day then started out with the Hinesburg Community Band, under the direction of Rufus Patrick, playing to an appreciative audience camped out in the shade.

The dinner bell sounded when the band wrapped up, and a crowd of over 160 were served and seated by many members of the Masonic family, their children, grandchildren, and Brothers of the Lodge, and everyone was thankful to Tom Giroux, who shuttled people back and forth from the lower parking lot on a golf cart.

During and after dinner, the Green Mountain Banjos, composed of band members from the Champlain Valley area, played upstairs in the Lodge rooms.

Money for food and supplies came from the Lodge and sale of tickets. The profits realized will be given toward a bandstand for the community.

One way to describe Freemasonry is to say that it is dedicated to the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God. It espouses religion but none over another. And likewise, every person, through their own self-improvement, has an obligation to make a positive difference and help others, as Freemasonry espouses citizenship but raises no flag above another.

The Masons are a group that does what it can to help and, through mutual association, tries to make good men better. Today there about a million and a half Masons throughout the U.S.A., with over seven thousand Brothers in the State of Vermont.

If you want to learn more, all you need to do is ask someone who is a Mason about being a Mason. As one Masonic bumper sticker says “2B1 ASK1.”

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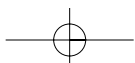
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CCMPO

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increase pedestrian facilities and access to town-owned facilities, and to enhance the use of the Westford Common for residents.
Additional awards will be made in the coming months. For more information on the Transportation for Livable Communities program, please visit the web site: <http://www.ccmppo.org/activities/BikePed/index.html>.
The CCMPO, established in 1982 under federal law, is the transportation planning agency for Chittenden County, authorized to help regional decision-makers and constituents plan, prioritize, and coordinate the use of federal funds for transportation projects, as well as address on-going transportation-related policy issues. Chittenden County is the only densely populated area in Vermont that meets the definition of a metropolitan area with a population greater than 50,000 people. It has Vermont's only MPO. For more information, please visit <http://www.ccmppo.org/>.

Representative Needed for Northwest Vermont Project

The Northwest Vermont Project (NVP) is a collaborative project of the Vermont Agency of Transportation (VTrans) and the five regional planning commissions (RPC's) in northwestern Vermont, including the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission (CCRPC). The scope of work aims to assist municipalities in planning for future housing and employment growth associated with changes to the transportation system in the northwest region. VTrans and the RPC's will work with municipalities in developing model tools which can be used to plan for future growth in a manner that reflects local land use and transportation goals. In Chittenden County, the project will focus on the Route 7 and Route 116 corridor.
As part of this study, the CCRPC will be asking for a volunteer from each participating community to represent the community on a Corridor Advisory Committee. The Corridor Advisory Committee will begin meeting this fall and will meet monthly until May of 2006. If you are interested in representing Hinesburg on the Corridor Advisory Committee, please send a letter of interest to the Hinesburg Selectboard at PO Box 133,

Hinesburg, VT 05461 or hinesburgtown@gmavt.net. The preferred representative will have an interest in planning and transportation, and ideally a background in inter-municipal planning and collaborative planning. For more information, call the Town Administrator's Office at 482-2096.

Hinesburg Hometown Hero Nominees

United Way of Chittenden County and United Way Volunteer Center are pleased to announce that *Doug and Nancy Gunnerson* and *Liz Hart* of Hinesburg are among those community members nominated for the third annual United Way Hometown Hero Volunteer Awards which highlight the impact that community volunteers make in Chittenden County.
The Gunnersons were nominated for their work in support of the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Hart was nominated for her work on the (Our Voices Exposed) OVX Video Project.
All nominees will be honored and the winners announced at the United Way Celebration Breakfast on Friday, September 10, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at the Sheraton Hotel Burlington which will also kick off this year's Community Campaign. The public is invited to attend. A \$10 donation at the door is suggested. Please call 864-7541 to reserve a spot as space is limited.
A panel of judges from the community has reviewed the nominations and selected the top volunteer or group in each category. The winner in each category will receive a special Vermont Teddy Bear Company *Hometown Hero Bear* and a certificate from United Way. The agency they serve will receive a donation of \$2000, courtesy of the Argosy Foundation, and an IBM ThinkPad donated by the IBM Corporation. All nominees will be honored for their work with a special thank you from United Way.
United Way will also announce the winner in the Business Supporter category, recognizing a local business that fosters volunteerism and civic duty through its practices and policies.
For more information about United Way and the United Way Volunteer Center, visit www.unitedwaycc.org or call 860-1677 or email volctr@unitedwaycc.org.
The United Way Volunteer Center is funded through the generosity of donors to the United Way Community Campaign.

TAX RATE SUMMARY		
Fiscal Year 2004 - 2005		
Town Tax Rate		Tax Rate '04-05
To Be Raised:	\$1,833,028	\$0.6997
Surplus Utilized:	\$200,000	(0.0763)
	Town Tax Rate	\$0.6233
State Education Tax Rate		
Homestead Tax Rate To Be Assessed:	\$2.0861	
Non-Residential Tax Rate To Be Assessed:	\$2.0282	
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Total Non-Residential Tax Rate (Town + Education):		\$2.6515

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June 21 – August 2

By Jeanne Wilson, Town Administrator

Nextel Communication Facility

Nextel Partners approached the Town several months ago regarding the possibility of installing a communication facility at Geprag's Park. When that location proved improbable due to a protective covenant placed on the deed when the property was deeded to the Town, Nextel Partners suggested a facility at the wastewater treatment plant on Lagoon Road (off of Charlotte Road). Signal tests were conducted and the site proved to be as functional as Geprag's Park. Nextel Partners is now conducting the engineering and design work necessary to continue negotiations with the Town.

Staffing for Development Review Board

The Selectboard met with members of the Development Review Board to discuss the staffing for the DRB. The Selectboard asked for recommendations from the DRB on steps that can be taken to improve the process and the DRB's efficiency. The DRB has scheduled a work session at an upcoming meeting and will make recommendations to the Selectboard at a later date.

New Police Candidate

The Selectboard met with Michael Wharton, the new police officer candidate. Officer Wharton will be attending the Vermont Police Academy until November and will then be reporting for duty with the Hinesburg Community Police Department. Several months of field training with the department will be completed before Officer Wharton is fully certified. Officer Wharton lives in St. Albans.

Vicious Dog Hearing

In response to a formal complaint, the Selectboard held a vicious dog hearing for "Hannibal" owned by Norman and Nellie Tourville. After taking testimony, the Selectboard ordered that "Hannibal" would need to be relocated outside of Hinesburg.

Routine Business

- Warrants for bills payable approved
- Minutes of June 7, June 9, June 14, June 21, June 29 and July 12 approved
- Trial Balances for Water & Wastewater and General Funds accepted
- Road Cut Permits for Everett O'Brien on North Road, Judy Cardinal on Observatory Road, Arthur and Hannah Robert on Swamp Road, Virginia Iverson on Silver Street, Katherine Guevara on Texas Hill Road and Norma Norris on Baldwin Road approved

- Buried Utility Permits for Adelphia Communications on North Road, Gilman Road and Tyler Bridge Road, for Waitsfield Champlain Valley Telecom on Lavigne Hill Road, for Sam Evanson on Lavigne Hill Road approved
- Caterer's Liquor Permits for the Dog Team Tavern and Village Station Restaurant approved for private wedding receptions
- A policy for the Consideration of New Town Roads discussed
- Repairs to the Vestry building discussed
- Wastewater capacity letter for Firehouse Plaza signed
- Reimbursement to Firehouse Plaza for meter purchases approved
- Billing procedure for water and wastewater discussed with Veronica Estey
- Water service for Observatory Road discussed with property owner Ralph Goodrich
- An expenditure of \$16,101 for the purchase of a flat bed trailer for the Highway Department, approved as budgeted
- Paving bid for work on Charlotte Road and Silver Street awarded to Pike Industries
- Employee Salary Plan for FY 04 – 05 approved
- Annual agreement with the Visiting Nurse Association approved
- Tax Rate for FY 04 – 05 set
- Uncommitted Reserve Wastewater Capacity designated
- Agreement with the Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Commission for Transportation for Livable Communities Grant signed
- Request by Green Mountain Power to work in the Town's right-of-way on Lewis Creek Road approved
- Liquor license for CoCo Mart, Inc. d/b/a Jiffy Mart approved (former Ballard's Corner Store)
- Charlotte Geer re-appointed as Hinesburg's representative to the Lake Iroquois Beach Commission
- Penrose Jackson re-appointed as Hinesburg's representative and David Hirth re-appointed as Hinesburg's alternate representative to the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission
- Resignation of Christina Mead as Town Auditor accepted
- An expenditure of \$28,516 for a new police cruiser, approved as budgeted. The 1998 Jeep Cherokee will be replaced with a 2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee.
- List of Unlicensed Dogs received from Town Clerk's Office

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By Thomas Boivin

The Hinesburg Volunteer Fire Department on May 29 completed the installation of a dry hydrant at Texas Hill Beaver Pond. The installation of this dry hydrant is part of a comprehensive program to improve fire protection in the rural portions of Hinesburg.

The Fire Department is in the process of improving fire protection in Hinesburg by installing dry hydrants to improve the availability and accessibility of water for firefighting purposes. The Vermont Rural Fire Protection Task Force through the Northern Vermont and George D. Aiken Resource Conservation and Development Councils provided assistance to the Fire Departments in developing a plan to improve water supply in Hinesburg.

The legislature and U.S. Forest Service approved appropriations to assist communities in installing dry hydrants to improve fire protection in the rural areas of Vermont. The Vermont Rural Fire Protection Task Force with the assistance of the Northern Vermont Resource Conservation and Development Councils administered the grant program.

Dry hydrants are a preferred method of providing water for firefighting in areas where there are no water mains. A dry hydrant consists of a 6 to 8 inch pipe with a fitting to which a pumper can attach. The pipe connects to a water source (in this case the Beaver Pond) that can supply at least 60,000 gallons under drought conditions.

This is but one example of the service your fire departments provides in preparation for the next alarm.

A special thanks goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Limoge for allowing the dry hydrant to be installed on their property.



Submitted by Hinesburg Community Police

Rabies Alert 8-11-04

The State Rabies Lab advised us that a fox killed just west of the north end Silver Street had tested positive for rabies.

Residents in this area report that there have been a family of foxes living in this specific area, so we do not know how many more there may be.

People living in this general area should keep a close eye on their pets when outside. If your pets come in contact with a rabid animal, they should be washed with soap and water as soon as possible. Wear rubber gloves when washing them and avoid any direct contact with saliva on their fur. They should also receive a rabies booster shot from the vet as soon as possible.

The Hinesburg Community Police will continue to handle rabid animal complaints because of the immediate hazard they present to the public. Call our dispatch number at 985-8051.

Routine animal calls should be directed to the Hinesburg Animal Control Officer. The pager number for the Animal Control Officer is 482-8205.

Citizen Report Nabs DUI

A citizen's report of an erratic driver led to the arrest of a twenty-two year old Vergennes man. Community Police Officer Steve Gutierrez received a report of an erratic driver heading into Hinesburg from Vermont Route 2A on the evening of August 6.

Gutierrez spotted the car on Vermont Route 116 and stopped it on Silver Street. the driver, Chauncy Barrows was charged with DUI and possession of marijuana.

One Dead, Three Injured in Richmond Road Crash

One motorist was killed and three other people were injured in a two vehicle crash on Richmond Road at the intersection of Pond Brook Road at 7:19 p.m. on the evening of August 2.

Hinesburg Community Police report that Raymond J. Tyler III, 28, of Williston was headed eastbound on Pond Brook Road and drove through a stop sign. His car was struck in the driver's side by a southbound truck operated by Timothy

J. D. Bora, 26, of Monkton.

The impact crushed the driver's side of Tyler's car and spun it around. It went off the road and onto a nearby lawn. Tyler's brother Robert Tyler, 23, of Vergennes, was thrown from the car when the passenger side door opened from the impact. He suffered serious injuries. Neither Robert nor Raymond was wearing his seatbelt.

Bora's truck spun sideways after the accident and went into a steep ditch. A passenger in the truck, Brian Lanphear, 35, of Hinesburg, was thrown through the passenger's side window and he came to rest in a ditch. The truck rolled up on its side, but then settled back on its wheels, narrowly avoiding crushing Lanphear as he lay in the ditch. Neither Bora nor Lanphear was wearing his seatbelt.

Hinesburg Fire Department responded to the crash and treated the injured. Raymond and Robert Tyler and Brian Lanphear were rushed to Fletcher Allen hospital by ambulances from Richmond, Shelburne and St. Michaels.

Despite heroic measures, including emergency cardiopulmonary resuscitation by firefighters and ambulance workers, Raymond J. Tyler III was pronounced dead shortly after his arrival at the hospital.

Hinesburg Community Police were assisted by Richmond Police at the scene.



Hinesburg Firefighters work on one of four crash victims at scene of fatal crash on Monday, August 2. Police praised the firefighters for their professional actions that saw three seriously injured people packaged for emergency transport and on the way to the hospital within 29 minutes of the time of call.

Hinesburg Woman Jailed for Domestic Assault

On July 26, Hinesburg Community Police Officer Steve Gutierrez arrested Nicole Hallack-Cosgrove for Domestic Assault. It is alleged the assault of a family member took place at Hallack-Cosgrove's resident in Triple L Trailer Park earlier in the evening.

Gutierrez lodged Hallack-Cosgrove at the Chittenden Community Correction Center in lieu of five hundred dollars bail.

Bristol Man Faces Three Charges

Timothy L. Taylor, 38, of Bristol is facing multiple charges. On July 16, Officer Lisa Primo responded to a reported accident in Triple L Trailer Park. On her arrival she found no accident, but residents in the park reported that Timothy Taylor had just left in a red van stolen from his wife's home there.

The stolen van was recovered on July 25 where it had been secreted on Lake Iroquois. Primo obtained statements from a

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number of witnesses and charged Taylor with Aggravated Operation Without Owner's Consent and Operating While Suspended Criminally.

In addition, based on a court order directing him to stay away from his wife's residence, Primo also charged him with Violation of an Order for Relief from Abuse.

Airborne Motorist Misses Flight

A fifty-one year old Starksboro woman rushing to make a flight departure at Burlington International Airport spent part of her morning trip airborne in her pickup truck.

Hinesburg Community Police Chief Chris Morrell reports that Ann Reames, was northbound at 8:05 a.m. in the morning on July 20, when she ran off Vermont Route 116 south of Buck Hill Road West. Her truck continued down the ditch, struck a telephone junction box, and then slammed into the culvert underneath Buck Hill Road West. The impact launched the truck airborne, and it hurtled over the roadway and crashed to the ground on the other side where it bounced into the air for an additional ten feet before again landing and then traveling across a lawn and striking a highway sign.

Hinesburg Fire Department responded to the scene. They examined Reames and directed rush hour traffic until her truck could be removed while Morrell took Reames into custody and charged her with Driving While Under the Influence.

She did not make her flight connection at the airport.

Two Injured, One Ticketed in Crash

Two persons were injured on June 30 when one car attempted a left turn across oncoming traffic. The accident occurred at 6:38 p.m. in the evening on Vermont Route 116 just North of Mechanicsville Road.

Hinesburg Community Police Officer Lisa Primo reports that Rachael Cormicle, 19, of South Burlington, was southbound on Vermont Route 116 and attempted a left turn into a driveway.

Her car was struck in the passenger side by a northbound car operated by Kristen Calevro, 22, of Williston.

Both Cormicle and Calevro were treated at the scene by Hinesburg Fire Department and then transported by St. Michaels and Charlotte ambulances to Fletcher Allen for treatment.

Primo ticketed Cormicle for failure to yield right of way on a left turn.

Three Vehicle Rush Hour Crash

One person suffered minor injuries on June 29 at 4:19 p.m. in the afternoon in a three car chain reaction collision on Vermont Route 116 at the intersection with Charlotte Road. Hinesburg Community Police Officer Barbara Brisson reported that the crash occurred when Eilene Seeley, 44, of Starksboro, was traveling southbound on Vermont Route 116, stopped to allow a car to make a left turn in front of her onto Charlotte Road. Thomas Hart, 41, of Hinesburg was unable to stop in southbound traffic on Vermont Route 116 and he struck a vehicle driven by Margaret Harvey, 41, of Monkton. The force of the impact pushed Harvey's stopped vehicle forward into Seeley's car.

Seeley was treated by firefighters from Hinesburg Fire Department at the scene and declined further medical treatment.

Hart was ticketed by Brisson for Following Too Closely.

Citizen's Actions Prevent Tragedy

Two citizens who observed a vehicle being driven in an erratic fashion on Shelburne Falls Road may have averted a tragedy. They called police and Hinesburg Community Police Officer Lisa Primo quickly located the vehicle at a nearby convenience store. Primo found the operator to be extremely

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intoxicated, and the car was occupied by another adult and three children.

The operator, Holly Bartlett, 46, of Charlotte was charged with Driving Under the Influence.

Hinesburg Police praised the citizens who reported Bartlett's driving, remained at the scene by the store where the car stopped and assisted Primo by providing sworn statements. Police noted that Bartlett had just started on a lengthy trip and had it not been for the citizen's actions, it might have ended in tragedy.

Safety Tip

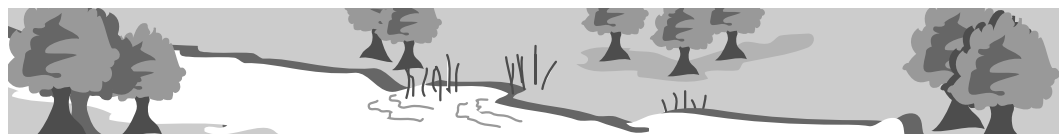
Routinely we read of vehicle crashes where a motorist is waiting to make a left turn and is struck in the rear and their car is propelled into the oncoming lane and is hit by a truck.

There are steps that can be taken to avoid the serious consequences of this type of accident. Slow down well before your left turn, pump the brakes so your brake lights signal that you are slowing, make sure your left turn signal is on. As you come to a stop and wait for oncoming traffic keep both hands on the wheel and don't anticipate the turn by turning your wheels. This way if you are struck from the rear, your car will go straight ahead and not into the oncoming lane.



Hinesburg Community Police Service Dog Doc was honored June 29 at the annual meeting of the Vermont Police Canine Association with an award for the most lives saved. Doc became eligible for this with his third save, which occurred this summer when he located a woman in a swamp who was unconscious after taking ninety-six sleeping pills. His assistant, Chief Chris Morrell, also received an award for the work he had done during the past six months in preserving the head K-9 trainer's position at the Vermont Police Academy. PHOTO BY: JANICE BAUCH.

CONSERVATION



Citizens Monitor E.Coli Levels on Local Rivers

Citizen volunteers for the Addison County River Watch Collaborative (ACRWC) monitor 55 sites along Lewis Creek, New Haven River, Otter Creek, Middlebury River, Little Otter Creek, Mud Creek and Lemon Fair River for the presence of E.coli, Phosphorous and Nitrogen. During the 2004 season, volunteers collected water samples on June 23, July 7, July 21, August 4 and August 18. Thanks to a grant from The Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation (VTDEC), these samples will be analyzed at the VTDEC LaRosa laboratory in Waterbury. Complete results will be published in ACRWC's annual Citizen Water Quality Monitoring Program report. E.coli results will be made public as results become available from the lab.

ACRWC data have revealed that E.coli levels on local rivers are often high enough to exceed the State of Vermont Water Quality Standard for Class B waters, those which are expected to be safe for direct contact by people, including swimming. E.coli, while not harmful in itself, can indicate the presence of sewage or manure, which contain organisms that can cause respiratory or digestive ailments in people. Vermont's standard of 77 colonies per 100ml is the most stringent standard in the nation. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standard considered safe for swimming is 235 E.coli per 100ml. Following is a representative list of ACRWC's most recent E.coli results for local waters.

For complete E.coli results, information on volunteering for ACRWC or to request a copy of the organization's final report, please contact Sheila Schwaneflugel at 802-877-0054, or schwaneflugel@surfglobal.net.

E.coli results for June 23, 2004

Note: VT E.coli standard is 77 colonies per 100ml; US E.coli standard is 235 colonies per 100 ml.

Lewis Creek

Parsonage Road Bridge - 1300
Cota Field Ballpark - 1120
Tyler Bridge - > 2419

Otter Creek

Vergennes Falls - 34
Just west of Dead Creek - 17
Twin Bridges Picnic Area - 53
Frog Hollow (below footbridge) - 387
Three Mile Bridge - 172
Salisbury Covered Bridge - 43

Middlebury River

Shard Villa Road Bridge - 261
Route 7 Access - 11
Middlebury Gorge at Rte 125 Bridge - 4

Little Otter Creek

Route 7 Bridge - 116
Plank Road - N/A

Lemon Fair River

Weybridge Road Bridge - 26
Route 125 Bridge - 272
Route 73 Bridge - 179

New Haven River

South Lincoln Bridge - 16
York Hill Road Bridge - 121
Bartlett's Falls Pools - 26
Route 116, Rockydale Pizza - 44
South Street Bridge - 39
Hewitt Street Bridge - 37
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Lewis Creek Receives Award Work in Hinesburg and Charlotte Cited

By Marty Illick

The Lewis Creek Association received a Chittenden County Historical Society preservation award in the Public Space category, for restoring and protecting the ecological health of the Lewis Creek watershed, including Hinesburg and Charlotte, and supporting sustainable community development in that region. Winners of the Society's "Preservation Seven" 2004 Preservation Awards were announced at the group's annual meeting on July 11 at the Westford Library.

The Lewis Creek Association is a multi-community organization that works to protect and conserve the ecological

resources of the Lewis Creek Watershed. The Association has formed partnerships with local educational institutions, land trusts, and State agencies to further the goals of education and action that protect water quality, natural areas, compatible growth, and conservation initiatives in the watershed areas of Chittenden County, as well as in Addison County. Marti Illick of Charlotte is Executive Director.

The winners in the other six categories follow. According to Elise Guyette, CCHS's Preservation Committee Co-chair, "Each highly deserving winner represents the spirit of preservation in Chittenden County."

Lake Champlain Maritime Museum won in the Education

category, for the rescue and preservation of the Captain White Place at 43 King Street in Burlington and its adaptive re-use for outstanding community educational programs, such as the Lake Captain Program.

Emilie and Stuart Alexander were recognized in the Commercial category for their rescue and preservation of a historic barn in Jericho, which they have creatively adapted into an art gallery for the exhibition of works by Emile Gruppe and other New England artists.

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Wrestling Club

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Thank you to everyone. We will have a treat with the \$25 we won from Lantman's for winning best theme in November when wrestling begins again.

These Runners Don't Hobble

By David Eddy

The Hinesburg Hilly Hobble was run on the evening of July 3. We had a total of 40 participants. There was a 2K race for children ages 12 and under, a 5K race, and a 10 K race. The following runners took first place in their respective races for the age and gender category listed. Thanks to all who participated and helped to coordinate the race.

Winner of 12 and under 2K girls race - Emma Eddy in 6 minutes 54 seconds

Winner of 12 and under 2K boys race - Andrew Gabbeitt in 8 minutes 36 seconds.

Winner of under 19 female 5K race - Tie between Ali and Britnie Hennessey in 25 minutes 8 seconds.

Winner of under 19 male 5K race - Andrew Verriotto in 22 minutes 29 seconds.

Winner of 19 - 35 male 5K race - J.T. Healey in 29 minutes 33 seconds.

Winner of 36 - 50 female 5K race - Lori Hennessey in 26 minutes 35 seconds

Winner of 36 - 50 male 5K race - Bob Linck in 22 minutes 19 seconds.

Winner of 51 and over male 5K race - Colin McNaul in 33 minutes 41 seconds.

Winner of 36 - 50 male 10K race - Andy Seaton in 48 minutes and 49 seconds.

Winner of 51 and over male 10K race - John Wilson in 53 minutes and 36 seconds.

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Champlain College received its award in the Residential category, for its outstanding in-fill design in an historic district, the Main Street Suites dormitory project in Burlington. This new residence hall for 55 students, with partial underground parking, replaces the 1895 Joel Gates House that was tragically destroyed by fire. The new building was designed by Truex Cullins & Partners Architects with many sustainable and energy saving systems.

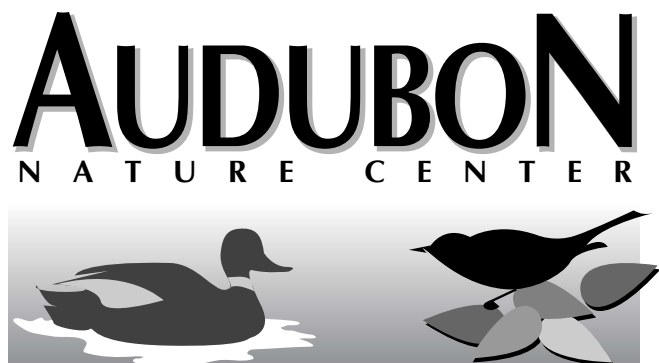
The Community of Milton, with special recognition to the Milton Historical Society, received a Chittenden County Historical Society preservation award in the Community category for its ongoing efforts to preserve the historic Village of Milton. Efforts include the restoration and creative re-use of the 1835 Clark House on Main Street as a restaurant and the preservation of the 1891 Episcopal Church and re-use as the home of the Milton Historical Society and Museum.

The Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts in the Public Building category and Burlington City Arts, for its renovation project that has transformed the historic Ethan Allen Firehouse on Church Street in Burlington into a state-of-the-art facility dedicated to showcasing, teaching, and heightening visual arts experience. John Anderson served as the project architect.

The Vermont Museum and Gallery Alliance and the Huntington Historical and Community Trust received an award in the Special Recognition category for the Painted Theater Curtains' Project and preservation of the five Huntington curtains. As part of the Painted Theater Curtain Project of Vermont, the VMGA conducted a survey that has found 146 curtains all over the state, including 40 curtains painted by Charles W. Henry, the most prolific and accomplished scenic painter in the time frame of 1885 – 1940. Five of the Henry curtains are in Huntington. A dedicated committee in Huntington has been hard at work for several years to stabilize the Town Hall building and stage. Once this is achieved, the curtains, which are now wrapped for storage, will be stabilized and will grace the Town Hall again. The VMGA succeeded in getting the National Trust for Historic Preservation to declare, in 2001, Vermont's entire collection of curtains a "National Treasure."

The Chittenden County Historical Society is a non-profit membership organization, with the mission of encouraging discovery and publication of historical material, and promoting original research about Chittenden County and the Champlain Valley Region. CCHS annually publishes a quarterly bulletin, presents six programs a year, provides grants for research, and presents preservation awards.

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Green Mountain Audubon Celebrates 40 Years

The Green Mountain Audubon Nature Center (GMAC) will celebrate 40 years of connecting people to nature through environmental education, land stewardship, citizen science and conservation advocacy with an all-day gala on September 11 at the Audubon center in Huntington. The birthday party, sponsored by Audubon Vermont, will honor the oldest operating nature center in Vermont and the many individuals who have kept the GMAC a community resource for the past 40 years.


The birthday celebration will open new eyes to nature with a variety of activities for the entire family including music, puppets and story-telling, nature walks, live bird demonstrations, bird banding and face-painting. Guests can participate in a silent auction and raffle of art, outdoor-nature items and dinners at local restaurants. Celebratory party food will be offered throughout the day, including a barbecue lunch, birthday cake, ice cream and sugar on snow.

Keynote speaker for the Audubon Celebration is John Elder, Stewart Professor of English at Middlebury College and author of *Following the Brush*, *Imagining the Earth*, and *Reading the Mountains of Home*. Elder will talk about the role of conservation in Vermont, past and future.

The Green Mountain Nature Center was the gift of Christine Hires of Philadelphia, wife of the heir to the Hires Root Beer family, who bought the original farmhouse and surrounding land for a vacation retreat in 1940. In 1964, she gave her peaceful 150-acre summer home to the Green Mountain Audubon Society. The Society held its first open house on the property on September 19 and 20, 1964. Since then, the Center has grown to 255 acres of varied habitat including hardwood forest, cedar swamp, beaver pond, meadows, pristine stream and river edge. Besides the original farmhouse and barn, now offices and program space for Audubon Vermont, the land holds a sugar house, the "Clubhouse" for summer camps and programs, and a full-scale

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The Audubon Celebration is free and open to the public. Activities begin at 9:30 a.m. under the tent beside the Richmond-Huntington Road and continue throughout the day. There will be a modest charge for lunch. For a schedule of events and additional information, please visit the Audubon Vermont website at www.vt.audubon.org or call 802-434-3068.



By Beth Sengle

The 4th of July stands out as one of our most summer like days. The weather couldn't have been more beautiful.

The Recreation Board is still hoping to find a Fourth of July subcommittee to help organize and elaborate on the day's events. We would love to see more neighborhood floats! Maybe we need to come up with some motivation to get folks to participate? All the parade participants this year were wonderful. The judges had a tough job!

Local businesses generously donated awesome prizes. The Recreation Commission would again like to thank: Good Times Café, Ballard's Country Store, Papa Nick's, Hinesburg General Store, The Wild Thyme, Lantman's, H&M Auto, Showtime Video, Estey Hardware, Koval's Coffee and Guy's Farm and Yard.

Here are the winners of this year's parade entries:

Best of Parade: Fred Webster and his stagecoach

** Special note of thanks to community members who helped transport this amazing stagecoach to and from Hinesburg, The Historical Society for adorning the coach, and Harry Russell for safely driving.*

Best Float: Cub Scout Pack #691

Best Theme Related Entry: Rob Farley's October Siberians

Best Antique/Classic Vehicle: Ray Tomlinson and his '56 Dodge

Best Pet /Livestock Entry: Leaping Llamas, and Midnight Riders 4-H Club

Best Tractor: Thereon Webster

Best Costume: Brittany and Erin Beaudry

Best Horse and Rider: Sarah Galper and Joey

Thanks to everyone who joined this special celebration of community, town, and country. Keeping the July 4th celebration alive and well in Hinesburg is the goal of the Recreation Commission. Please join us in the planning stages this February and March!

Fall Soccer

No need to let summer go yet! With all the mixed weather this summer, we need at least another month! The kids in town have a great way to continue "playing outside" with our 2004 youth soccer program. Our youth soccer program is designed to be FUN for all kids between kindergarten and 6th grade. The emphasis is on developing skills and learning teamwork. All abilities are welcome. Kids are grouped by age, not ability. Here's the schedule:

The season starts Saturday, September 11.

Kindergarten: Saturday, 9:00 – 10:00 a.m. @ HCS

field.

Grades 1 and 2 (boys): Saturday, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. @ Lyman Park; Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. @ Lyman Park.

Grades 1 and 2 (girls): Saturday, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. @ United Church; Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. @ United Church.

Grades 3 and 4 (boys): Saturday, 10:15-11:15 a.m. @ Lyman Park; Thursday, 6:00 p.m. @ Lyman Park.

Grades 3 and 4 (girls): Saturday, 10:15-11:15 a.m. @ United Church; Thursday, 6:00 p.m. @ United Church.

Grades 5 and 6 (boys): Saturday, 9:00 – 10:00 a.m. @ Lyman Park; Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. @ Lyman Park.

Grades 5 and 6 (girls): Saturday, 9:00 – 10:00 a.m. @ United Church; Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. @ United Church.

Come by Town Hall the week before soccer starts (September 7-10) and go through our box of used cleats. Bring any extras from your own collection or just come and raid our box. You may just find ones that fit!

The fall recreation brochure should have arrived in the mail by now. If you need another copy there are plenty at Town Hall. The Recreation Department is sponsoring an after school enrichment program again this fall at HCS. The program is for all Hinesburg kids regardless of where they attend school. Look for more information on this exciting new offering. Some new programs are:

Golf Clinic

This is a great opportunity for kids who have played golf before. Barry Churchill will offer a small group clinic that will include videoing participants. You will be able to take the bus to Cedar Knoll Golf Course on Route 116 from HCS. This promises to be a fun and beneficial clinic...plus it will stretch the summer!! Class size will be from four to six kids to assure personal attention.

Who: kids with some previous golf experience (in grades 4 - 8).

When: September 14 - September 17 (Tuesday - Friday)

Time: 2:50 p.m. (Bus arrival) - 4:30 p.m. pick up from Cedar Knoll.

Where: Cedar Knoll Country Club, Route 116 Hinesburg.

Cost: \$65.00 Maximum of six participants.

Cooking Class

Michelle Fischer (chef extraordinaire!) will conduct this after school class that will be worthwhile and DELICIOUS! Over the course of six weeks, she will cover food and kitchen safety as well as basic lifelong cooking skills. From preparing a family dinner or healthy yummy snacks, to an ethnic meal of Mexican and Far Eastern dishes....this will be an enriching experience for your child and maybe the whole family! The class includes all the cooking ingredients.

Who: 4 - 6 graders

When: Tuesdays, October 19 - November 23

Where: Living Arts Room @ HCS

Fee: \$55.00 Maximum of eight participants.

Adult offerings are also featured in the fall Brochure:

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Where: Hinesburg Community School

When: Tuesdays, Sept.14 - Nov. 16, 3:00 - 4:15 p.m.

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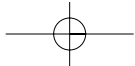
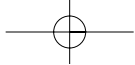
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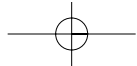
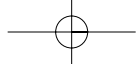
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When: Thursday evenings, September 9 - October 14
Where: Town Hall back parking lot
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Minimum enrollment of 10 dogs and their people is required.

Please leave your dogs at home for the first class. Jim will cover all you and your dog need to bring for the rest of the session.

Wednesday Morning Walks

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

Who: anyone welcome
Where: Each week the route will be different. Meet at Town Hall Parking Lot.

When: September 15, October 6, 13, 20. 8:45 a.m.
(Lengths of walks may vary)

Please pre register at Town Hall so your name and phone number are available for any plan changes.

I hope you can find some form of recreation this fall that fits your needs and lifestyle. Look for the autumn program guide and try something new!

Recycle Old Phone Books!

CSWD would like to encourage you to recycle your old telephone directory. Just put it in with the rest of your mixed paper and set it out for curbside collection – or take it to a CSWD Drop-Off Center. Phone books are accepted along with mixed paper recycling through September 30.

The new telephone books will arrive any day now, but do you know what to do with the old ones? According to Verizon, over 200,000 new phone books are currently being distributed in the Burlington/Middlebury area. At more than two pounds each, that means about 235 tons of old phone books will soon need to be discarded.

Telephone books are easy to recycle in Chittenden County. Just place your old phone book in your recycling bin before September 30. Phone books should be clean and dry. All non-paper parts, such as plastic binders, should be removed.

If you have large quantities of phone books (e.g. one cubic yard or more from a business), please bring them to the Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) in Williston. Phone books are accepted for a fee at the MRF between now and September 30 at the regular recycling rates.

If you can't make the September 30 deadline, phone books and other books (hard cover and soft cover) are accepted year-round at the five CSWD full service Drop-Off Centers located in Burlington, Essex, Milton, Richmond, South Burlington, and Williston (see hours and locations listed below). Just keep the books separate from other types of paper. NOTE: Fees apply when books are brought in alone.

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Lee Hemingway Joins Hinesburg's Health Care Community

By Jean Isham

With the opening of *EveryBody's Massage*, Lee Hemingway has joined Hinesburg's professional health care community.

Lee's path to becoming a massage therapist has not been a direct one. She grew up in Albany, New York, graduated from high school in 1969 and worked for the State of New York for seven and a half years before marrying and starting a family. She moved to Vermont, and while parenting her children, attended the University of Vermont, majoring in social history and mass communications. Lee then worked briefly for the City of Burlington, became a free lance writer, then a Realtor. With the birth of her youngest child and with three adolescent children at home, it was time to leave the irregular hours demanded in real estate. She established an in-home day care business, and when her youngest child started preschool, joined the faculty at Burlington College. Lee found that many of the students were coming to her to talk about things that were unrelated to their course work. This was the impetus for her to get her masters degree in counseling psychology from Antioch New England Graduate School. Since she was a child she has had a sense of caring for others less fortunate. This is also a reflection on the way she was raised by her parents and her religious beliefs.

As a psychotherapist Lee worked for Washington County Mental Health and Easter Seals. Her work almost exclusively involved issues of abuse and neglect. When working with teenagers and younger children who had been physically abused, she could see that they that they were not really experiencing their sensory selves in the same way that most people do. She felt that the psychological piece was only one part of the work that needed to be done with these children. They would really have benefited from working with a



Lee Hemingway

massage therapist who could help them feel safe in their bodies and regain their ability to stay centered in who they are.

What crystalized Lee's decision to pursue a career in massage therapy, however, was her own experience with a severe and persistent headache, leaving her with Horner's Syndrome, which followed a very stressful period in her life. In retrospect, she felt that if she had taken better care of herself during this time, the medical problem would not have occurred. She pursued yoga classes, strength training, chiropractic care and healing touch. With the support of her healing touch practitioner, she listened to her intuition and recognized her wish to take a more holistic approach to helping others heal through massage.

Lee attended the Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage in South Burlington. This six hundred hour program included yoga, Chi Kong Reflexology, deep tissue, myofascial, and Swedish massage. It also required a great deal of knowledge in human anatomy, physiology and pathology. She has also taken a hot stone therapy class and will be learning Thai Yoga massage in October.

In today's environment, many people really need deep tissue work around their neck and shoulders. This is brought on by the extensive use of computers and the amount of time spent driving. Because we live in a fast paced world, sometimes we even forget to breathe the way we were meant to breathe. This factor alone can help us to relieve a lot of tension. During the four years that her father was battling cancer, one of the ways that she could connect with him and help him receive comfort

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was by giving him a massage. An especially affirming experience Lee had early in her practice was with a patient who suffered from severe and chronic headaches. Prior to his visit to Lee, he had undergone X-rays and an MRI which had not produced any results and he had been placed on prescription medication. Lee focused the massage on his head and shoulder areas. Three days later he called to say the headache was gone and he had discontinued the medication. Four months later, he is still free of headaches. Lee noted that "experiences such as this one affirm my choice to do bodywork. I want to share what I have learned with other people about this amazing instrument we call our body and to continue my own learning journey in the interest of helping others to heal and find comfort."

Her practice is now open in the newly redecorated space at 10792 Route 116 (the former chiropractic office of Eric Larson) across the street from Good Times Café. In addition to massages, in the winter time she will offer exfoliating scrubs, also know as salt or sugar scrubs which are used to get rid of dead skin. There will be a shower facility for showering before receiving a massage. Lee also does chair massages and will bring her chair to your place of business. She had the pleasure of bringing her chair to the Hinesburg Community School for teacher appreciation day earlier this year. In addition, she serves as massage therapist for the Vermont Sports Science Institute in North Ferrisburg. Lee said she loves doing the work. It is rewarding to see people who have come in very tense and when they leave they are breathing deeper, and look better and feel better. They have received comfort through their experience.

Her future plans include carrying a line of products that people can use to continue their healing at home or to add to their comfort.

Lee, her husband, Sam, and youngest son, Will, have lived in Hinesburg for the past five years. She said they were drawn to Hinesburg by the geographics of the area. In addition, she has three adult children, Amos, Joshua and Jessica and a seven year old grandson, Khalil. In her spare time, she enjoys camping with her family, tennis and gardening.

Lee practices between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and some weekend hours, by appointment. Call her at 578-6364 or contact her by e-mail at leehem@gmavt.net.

Local Dog Inducted VVMA Hall of Fame



Mae Spadaccini

Seven animals from across the state, including one from our area, were inducted into the Vermont Veterinary Medical Association's 2004 Animal Hall of Fame, held in Stowe. Animals were inducted based on their exceptional qualifications as Companions, Heroes, Therapy or Professional animals. The awards were presented by Stephen Huneck, an internationally acclaimed Vermont artist and animal lover and Dr. Bonnie Beaver, American Veterinary Medical Association President-Elect from Texas. Veterinarians, their staff, the awardees, their families, supporters, and the press attended this event.

The first inductee in the therapy category is Mae, a 10 year old Beagle. Mae is owned by Valerie Spadaccini of Hinesburg and was nominated by VVMA member veterinarian Dr. Gary Solow.



(left) Dr. Bonnie Beaver, American Veterinary Medical Association President-elect from Texas; Dr. Gary Solow, Ark Veterinary Hospital, Shelburne; Valerie Spadaccini with Mae, and family and friends in the middle, and (right) Dr. Paul Howard, Vermont Veterinary Medical Association President.

For many years, Mae competed in the sport of agility, where she would run the obstacle courses with great enthusiasm; stimulating cheers from the many spectators. Age has a way of catching all of us, however, and with age, Mae developed some spinal and heart problems. Finding that she could no longer participate in agility and seeming to miss being around people, Valerie began her search for another activity that Mae could do. Soon Mae was taking her test to become a Therapy Dog. For two years now, Mae has been donning her Canine Good Citizen bandana and heading to the Hinesburg Community School where she listens as the children read to her.

Chris was Mae's first charge. Chris needed help with his reading and spelling, but found school a struggle. Each week when Mae arrived at school, Chris would meet her at the classroom door, take her leash and proceed to the library. On the way, Chris would tell Mae everything that was new in class. Soon they were settled in a corner, Chris reading, Mae receiving almost unconscious gentle stroking. This was a special time for Chris. He was being listened to, praised, and loved without judgment. Mae was always patient, quiet and devoted. At the end of the session, after many hugs and treats, Chris would proceed to his other classes, more calm and ready to learn.

Mae is just starting to work with another child named Tracie. Although they have had only a few visits together, already a very special bond is forming.

The VVMA is happy to induct Mae into the Vermont Animal Hall of Fame in the Therapy category.

Phish Food

When Professional Catering Services and Company of Falmouth, Maine, started the process of preparing to feed approximately 350 people at the Phish concert, they turned to Hinesburg farmers Sean and Jennifer Lang of Mountain's Edge Farm for some of their meats.

In August of 2003, the Langs purchased the Isham farm on Silver Street. They have been expanding the products they sell and were pleased to be able to supply some of their hormone and antibiotic free meats for the Phish concert. Professional Catering Services prepared meals for people associated with the concert from August 8 to August 18. The meats supplied by the Langs included turkeys, bacon, pork roasts, pork chops, pork sausage, country style ribs and spare ribs.

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Van Service to UVM

On the Go transportation service is looking to run a van to UVM. Parking on campus is a problem and will continue to be a problem for the next few years. For the service to offer a reasonable price, we would need to transport eight to ten individuals each day. The van service would accommodate individuals on the University's 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. schedule. Interested parties should contact Cherrie at 343-1520.

Andrew Sanford Receives Waitsfield Champlain Valley Telecom Award

Waitsfield and Champlain Valley Telecom is pleased to announce that *Andrew Sanford* of Champlain Valley Union High School is one of five recipients of the 2004 Eunice B. Farr Incentive Award scholarships.

According to Kurt Gruendling, Vice President of Marketing and Business Development, "It is a pleasure to award these scholarships on an annual basis. Congratulations to this year's winners and we wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors."

Each year, Waitsfield and Champlain Valley Telecom (WCVT) grants five scholarships, one to each of the public high schools that students from our service area attend. These scholarships are donated in memory of the late Eunice B. Farr, former owner and operator of the Waitsfield-Fayston Telephone Company and mother of Eleanor G. Haskin, President of the telephone company.

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Hypnosis Works Opens Branch in Hinesburg

Bristol-based *Hypnosis Works* is now open on Mondays in Hinesburg. The office is located downtown at 10792 Hinesburg

Road, opposite the Good Times Café. Free workshops, childbirth classes and private sessions are among the services offered.

Hypnosis Works is owner-operated by hypnotherapist Kerry Skiffington, PhD, DHyp. Her practice is designed to help people with everyday fears and phobias, habits and frustrations, stress, and anxieties, including thumb sucking and bedwetting. Many of her clientele come to her for weight management, having tried every diet there is, or for smoking cessation.

Others come for childbirth, either through the HypnoBirthing® course or through sessions to turn a breech baby.

Hypnosis can help our children as well and Skiffington hopes to help more students with test anxiety and study habits. She encourages teachers and school administrators to hold school-wide workshops for these.

Throughout the fall, an introduction to the use of hypnosis for childbirth will be offered on the last Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m., starting August 31.

Fear of Success for Women was the first free adult workshop offered, having started on Friday, August 20. This workshop focuses on overcoming self-sabotaging behaviors. Speaking engagements can also be arranged to suit your business or organization. For more information or a free twenty-minute consultation, call 802-345-2948 or 802-453-5411.

Yoga for Back Pain

By Laura Wisniewski

It is estimated that about 90% of adults experience back pain at some point in life and that 50% of people in the workforce have back pain every year. Although most people with acute back pain are able to return to work, many people continue to experience pain and limitation.

More and more, Americans are turning to Yoga for back health. Yoga improves back problems in several ways. Regular Yoga practice increases strength. This allows the core muscles, like abdominal and back muscles to support the spine. Because Yoga addresses every muscle, including small, deep muscles, it reduces the structural imbalances that can predispose us to back injury and pain.

Yoga also increases flexibility, allowing joints to move more freely and muscles to lengthen. With increased length in the spine itself, vertebrae actually have more space between them; this places less pressure on the disks, allowing them to heal, according to Vijay Vad, M.D., a specialist in sports medicine at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York. Dr. Vad developed a successful Yoga-based exercise program for back pain including Yoga, breathwork and Pilates.

With regular Yoga practice, our posture improves. Much of chronic back pain is caused or exacerbated by poor postural habits. Endless sitting at desks and in cars certainly doesn't help. Yoga helps us realign so we can use the natural design of our spine and muscles properly.

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For thousands of years, Yoga has focused on the health and vitality of the spine, seeing it as a conduit for physical and spiritual energy. More recently, Western medicine has acknowledged the benefits of Yoga. The National Institute of Health is only one of the several sponsors of clinical trials for Yoga for back pain. Many people begin studying Yoga for their backs and end up discovering that it provides much more for body, mind and soul.

Laura Wisniewski is founder and director of Beecher Hill Yoga, based in Hinesburg. For more information, you can contact her at 482-3191 or beecherhillyoga.com.

Bones for Life™

By Tammy Mitchell

At the back of her mind, Shelburne resident Christine Grangien was worried about her bones. All she had to do was look at her 79-year-old mother, whose bent posture and years



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of constant suffering told a familiar sad story. "Take care of yourself," her mother kept warning, to which Grangien would reply, "Yeah, yeah."

Until she took a bone density test and found that she already had some early signs of bone loss. Then she read that Mischul Brownstone, a Guild-Certified Feldenkrais Practitioner and a well-established local bodyworker and teacher, was teaching a new movement program called "Bones for Life." It proved to be the right thing at the right time.

Grangien was not alone. Several participants started Bones for Life with similar concerns: chronic back pain, serious risk for osteoporosis in the wake of a hysterectomy, concerns about balance in the snow and ice.

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Book Discussion Groups

Avid readers may join our library's book discussion group which meets monthly. The August 30 selection is *The Human Stain* by Philip Roth. September's featured book is *Under the Banner of Heaven* by Jon Krakauer. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. in readers' homes. Please call Earla Sue McNaul at 482-3347 for information on meeting locations.

Storytime News

Toddler Storytimes (up to 3 years of age) are held at 9:00 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month, September 7 and September 21. Walk-ins are welcome.

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction

Coulter, Catherine, *Blowout*
Delbanco, Francesca, *Ask Me Anything*
Doctorow, E.L., *Sweet Land Stories*
Erdrich, Louise, *Four Souls*
Flynn, Vince, *Memorial Day*
Hazzard, Shirley, *The Great Fire*
Hoag, Tami, *Kill the Messenger*
Lustbader, Eric Van, *The Bourne Legacy*
McCarry, Charles, *Old Boys*
Moran, Thomas, *Anja the Liar*
Schwarz, Robin, *Night Swimming*

Adult Nonfiction

Bird, David M., *The Bird Almanac*
Caduto, Michael J., *Pond and Brook*
Chernow, Ron, *Alexander Hamilton*
Christensen, Perry M. & Benson L. Porter, *Family 360*
Foster, Steven & Roger Caras, *Peterson's Venomous Animals & Poisonous Plants*
Foxman, Paul P., *The Worried Child*
Greene, Ross W., *The Explosive Child*
Jacoby, Susan, *Freethinkers*
Kerry, John, *Call to Service*
Moyers, Bill, *Moyers on America*
Pinson, Linda & Jerry Jinnett, *Steps to Small Business Start-up*

Podhoretz, John, *Bush Country: how Dubya became a great president while driving the liberals insane*
 Sparks, Nicholas, *Three Weeks with My Brother*
 **Visit the library to pick up a list of recent acquisitions of juvenile and young adult materials.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, September 16, 5:00-6:00 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.
Saturday, September 18, 3:00-4:30 p.m. Autumn Stories, Crafts & Snack for ages 7 – 11.
 Enjoy listening to wonderful stories such as *The Wonderful Hay Tumble*, *Johnny Appleseed*, and *The Lonely Scarecrow*. For crafts, we will carve a design on the surface of a cut potato, paint it and press the painted design onto (kid’s room) shelf paper or wrapping paper. Children may bring in a t-shirt to print on if they wish. This project requires a grown-up to help with the cutting. So adults, come along and stay for all or part of the program. Supplies will be furnished. Pre-registration required.

Coming This Fall – Special Journaling Class

Do something just for yourself this fall. An exciting Introduction to Journaling class will be taught by experienced journaling instructor Shirley Murray. “Journaling helps us to get in touch with our feelings, experiences and life stories. This program offers many journaling techniques to record our self-discovery and to guide us on the next steps in our personal journeys.”
 Shirley is a retired teacher and offers workshops to a variety of groups. She has kept her own journal for 45 years and is the interpreter of the historic Lila (Vanderbilt) Webb diaries (1875-1936) of Shelburne Farms.
 Please join us for the first session on Wednesday, September 22 from 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. and the following five Wednesdays through October 27. This class is free and open to beginners and to those experienced with journaling. Be prepared to clear your mind, relax and write! To register, call 482-2878. Class size is limited to 25.
 **Watch for upcoming Hinesburg history programs with funding from the pending Vermont Public Library Foundation Incentive Grant, Year III, funded by the Freeman Foundation.

Hinesburg Reads

Has recreational reading lost its popularity in our high-tech culture? There are days when it seems that way, as we are bombarded with media images of consumers flocking to malls to buy the latest entertainment and information systems. Some suggest that we are growing a nation of nonreaders, who will miss out on the huge benefits of reading books. To this librarian it looks like the reading community is alive and well here in Hinesburg. Public library statistics are up and area bookstores are buzzing with activity. There are 1,221 registered borrowers at Carpenter-Carse. The number is much larger when you count all visitors to the library and additional readers who use family members’ cards. Some patrons pay monthly visits; many others stop by weekly or even daily to browse and check out new titles. Patrons borrowed a total of 2,896 library materials in July. Adult circulation was up 9.7 % over last July, and increased 11.1 % over June 2004 stats. Children’s circulation statistics were up 7 % over last July, and showed an increase of 12.9 % over June 2004.
 Why read? How can a good book in the hand share the spotlight with Ipods, HDTV, Playstation 2, etc.? Readers know that the rewards are many. The fun begins with the pleasure of selecting just the right title, one that “grabs” you and suits your mood. Then you must carve out an hour or two of quiet time to read your book of choice. For some, reading is described as a guilty pleasure. Library patrons often confess, “I didn’t get a thing done yesterday; I just ignored my chores and curled up with a book all day....It was great!” Though usually a solitary pastime, reading can also be a social activity. Often readers get added pleasure from discussing a shared book with a friend, partner or reading group.
 Reading exercises the mind, feeds the imagination, brings alive the past and challenges us with new ideas and visions of the future. It takes us out of our own limited experience. There is no measure of the power of shared ideas. In a very real sense, reading opens doors. Recreational reading is not quaint, and books are still relevant. I am happy to say that Hinesburg reads!

Friends of the Library Fourth of July Book Sale a Success

By Earla Sue McNaul

Once again it all came together, thanks to the help of various people and the generosity of Hinesburg’s readers donating their books. We had an inauspicious start on Thursday evening, as we moved the last truckload of the books from the library to the Town Hall in a brief squall with hail, but Jeanne Wilson dashed out of her office to help. Dick and Nancy Bell, Katherine LaMarche, Colin (driving Johnny Mead’s pickup) and Earla Sue McNaul were the movers.
 Friday morning Deidre Gladstone, Trina Hikel, Yvonne Epstein, Katherine LaMarche, Charlene Van Sleet and Colin and Earla Sue sorted the books, so proficiently that we finished in less than three hours (Thanks to a lot of pre-sorting by the library staff)!
 Sunday, after the parade, Carol Jenkins, Anne Donegan, Deidre Gladstone, Yvonne Epstein, Vicky Gelber and Earla Sue helped tally people’s purchases, which made the line move right along.
 Monday, we had several people who were happy to take boxes of books for free for their organizations. Rocky Martin volunteered to take away the cut down cardboard if the refuse collector was unable.
 Thanks to one and all we made a profit of \$1,100.00! This will be spent for a display case for the library, designed by Jon Macgowan.

HINESBURG COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Compiled by Denise Giroux

HCS Calendar

- August**
30, 31: In-service Program for all Faculty and Staff
September
1: School Begins, grades 1-8
1, 2, 3: Kindergarten Screening
6: Labor Day, No School
7: First half day Early Education students, Kindergarten Orientation
7: “Getting to Know You” Event, 6:15 - 7:30 p.m., HCS Library, sponsored by PTO
8, 9, 10: A.M. and P.M. Kindergarten groups, half-days each
13: First full day of Kindergarten for P.M. group
14: School Board Meeting, 6:00 p.m., Wainer Learning Center
17: First full day of Kindergarten for A.M. group
20: Enrichment Committee Meeting, 3:00 p.m., Wainer Learning Center
28: School Board Meeting, 6:00 p.m., Wainer Learning Center
30: Spaghetti Dinner and Open House, 5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
October
20: K-12 Staff Development, No School
21, 22: Vt. Education Association Conferences, No School

Donna Hale Announces Retirement

Donna Hale, Principal of HCS, recently made the announcement that she is retiring at the end of this school year. Ms. Hale announced to the Board, faculty/staff and parents, “I have been very proud to be principal of HCS. The faculty/staff are dedicated and caring people; the students are wonderful to work with; and you (parents) have been very supportive and clear in wanting the very best for your children. We have much to celebrate as we still work towards making HCS all that it can be.”

The School Board will begin the process of hiring a new principal for the 2005-2006 school year in the early fall. They will seek input throughout the process from the various constituent groups.

Summer Faculty News

Cheryl Eichen is our new Special Education Coordinator, (half-time) on a permanent basis. She was on an interim basis last year. *Angela Ferenc* is our new Social Worker. *Ilana Brett* is our new SAP Counselor. She will be here on Tuesdays and Fridays. *Luke Rixon* will be our new night custodian replacing Bob Muir.

News from the PTO!

A Note from the PTO Chairpersons:

We, Sheri Hanlon and Jen McCuin, are looking forward to an exciting year as your new PTO chairpersons. We have spent the summer researching, listening, and gathering information from parents, staff, and fundraising organizations. We have consistently heard that people are a bit tired of selling merchandise door to door. Therefore, we are going to try new ways to raise funds and hopefully decrease the door to door selling. We hope this finds you relieved and supportive of HCS and your PTO.
 A few of the upcoming fundraisers will be a Raffle for a beautiful Florida Beach Retreat Vacation Home for one week and Original Works (your children’s art work put onto a mug, mouse pad, trivet, etc.). These will make perfect Christmas and Hanukkah gifts! In the winter we will be organizing a huge Krispy Kreme Donut Sale. You will be hearing more detailed information about these activities in the weeks and months ahead.
 If you are willing to help out with any of these events, please call Jen McCuin at 482-7710 or Sheri Hanlon at 482-2479. We need you! Please call.



PTO Raffle: One Week Florida Vacation Home

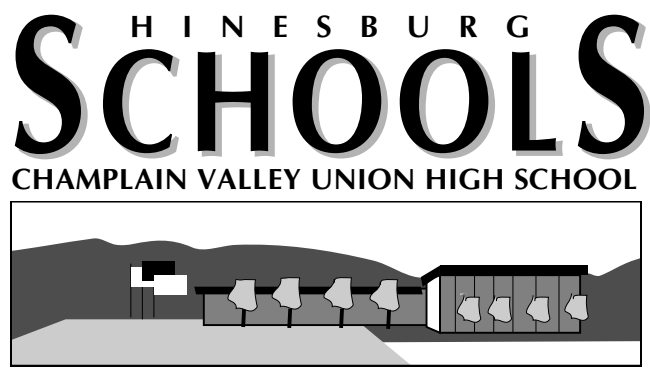
The home being raffled sits right on the beach in Carrabelle, Florida (on the panhandle, one hour from Tallahassee). It has three bedrooms, two baths and is perfect for a fun, relaxing family vacation.
 Visit www.vrbo.com/vrbo/16129 to view the Beach Retreat. Raffle tickets cost \$10 each and are for sale in the HCS office, through the PTO, at the Open House, or by calling Sheri Hanlon at 482-2479. This is a great opportunity to help the school and have a chance to win a wonderful vacation spot. The winner will be given a Saturday to Saturday stay during 2005 when available. Buy your tickets now!

“Getting to Know You” Event

On Tuesday, September 7, the PTO is sponsoring a “Getting to Know You” event beginning at 6:15 p.m. in the HCS Library and Music Room. If you are new to HCS, have new Kindergarteners, or just want to take some time to learn more about HCS, then make sure you come to enjoy many parents, staff, teachers and great desserts! This is an excellent time to ask questions, reconnect with people, volunteer or have a tour of the school. See you in the library at 6:15!

Open House, Spaghetti Dinner and Florida Vacation Home Raffle Drawing

Thursday evening, September 30 will be a busy one at HCS. From 5:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. we will hold the Annual Spaghetti Dinner, Open House, and an exciting Raffle Drawing. Come visit your children’s classrooms, visit with teachers and staff, have a great dinner and buy some tickets for the vacation raffle!



For Current CVU Information: www.cvuhs.org

Calendar

- September**
1: First Day of School, Freshmen and New Students
2: School Begins, All students
13: School Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 130
18: Sprit Day
22: Half day in-service

PHOTOS
Photos by Rosalyn Graham

Big Changes Ahead

By Rosalyn Graham

Students will find big changes on first day of school — Four Corners transformed and classrooms ready

Students will see big changes when they arrive at CVU on the first day of school ... some amazing improvements and some temporary inconveniences. The contractors, DEW of Williston and the dozen subcontractors have been working 10 to 12 hours a day, seven days a week, to ensure that the doors will be open, the classrooms will be ready and the pursuit of learning can begin on schedule, while work on the next phases of the renovation and addition can continue without disrupting the classes. Project Manager Gary Gibson of DEW said last Friday that some phases of the project are ahead of schedule, while some are behind schedule, typically because of the rainy weather.

Good-bye Four Corners

Probably the most amazing change is the transformation of the infamous Four Corners, the narrow four-way intersection where student traffic frequently ground to a halt at busy times. With the halls widened by ten feet, and the old narrow staircase replaced by a wide sweep of stairs leading to a generous second floor mezzanine, the new Four Corners will be a key circulation center providing access to the new library and the new cafeteria as well as the corridor leading to the new classroom wing at the back of the building. With two weeks until school opens, workmen were focused on finishing the new classrooms in the Core program wing. Sets of double classrooms that can accommodate very large classes or be divided by folding partitions for smaller classes will allow more flexible scheduling. The workmen were polishing floors, installing electrical wiring in the ceilings, putting down tile in the bathrooms, taping drywall, applying insulation, building masonry walls — the complexity of the project would stymie a layman, but seems to be taken in stride by Gibson and his team who recount examples of how an unexpected delay in one part of the project



Wider halls and a new open staircase will make the old Four Corners into a spacious hub for pedestrian circulation and the point of access for the new library/media center and cafeteria. PHOTO: ROSALYN GRAHAM.

has freed up workers to get ahead on another.

Weather Delays Fields

Work on the playing fields and parking lot has been most seriously affected by the rainy weather. The upper fields have been sodded and are almost ready, the base has been built for the new athletic field house but the work on the track is moving slowly. Looking out of the newly installed windows on the back of the new addition, it is hard to imagine that the mud and ruts will eventually be a parking lot — but that is not on the schedule to be finished for this September.



The unusual volume of rain this summer has complicated all exterior work. Sod has been laid on the upper playing fields, but the rain has delayed work on the new track and the parking lot in the foreground. PHOTO: ROSALYN GRAHAM.

More to Come

Also to be phased into use is the new library/media center with its exposed steel beam ceiling, lots of natural light and more to come when the skylights are installed. The library will be open in November. A major project is the extension of the gymnasium to accommodate an additional basketball court, and seating 1336, up



The new addition at the north side of the building is finished with metal siding. PHOTO: ROSALYN GRAHAM.



Project Manager Gary Gibson of DEW Construction of Williston indicates the site of skylights that will provide generous natural light in the new library/media center in the heart of the renovated school. PHOTO: ROSALYN GRAHAM.



The north end of the gym is being opened up to extend the playing area and the capacity for seating. The new gym will accommodate 1336, more than double the current capacity. PHOTO: ROSALYN GRAHAM.

from the current 636. The DEW crew is stripping the brick veneer from the north wall, one section at a time, putting in a masonry wall at each side to support the structure and accommodate the staircases, removing the precast supports that exist and waiting for the soil to be dry enough to start work on the extension. They expect to be finished by the winter sports season.

CVU Welcomes New Faculty and Staff

A number of new appointments have been made for the 2004-2005 school year. CVU welcomes the following new faculty and staff:
 Abbie Bowker — Art
 Ellen Arapakos — Library Media
 Meredith Visco — Spanish
 Helen Overeynder — Life Program
 Kari Roberts — Special Education
 Kirsten Zarnetske — Latin
 Kathleen Gibbs — Snelling English
 Kathryn Hughes — Social Studies
 Chuck Soule — Guidance
 Corey Coffey — Driver's Education
 Sarah Malcolm — Science
 David Trevithick — Core Science
 Ron Hunt — Business
 David Eddy — Wellness
 Sarah Crum — Special Education
 Keith Roy — Information Technology
 Matt Vile — Information Technology

Holocaust Museum Selects Ciardelli Teacher Fellow

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., has chosen *Jennifer Ciardelli*, a Western Civilizations and Holocaust and Human Behavior teacher at Champlain Valley Union High School as one of its 11 Museum Teacher Fellows for 2004. Fellows in this year's program participated in a five-day institute at the Museum in August and will have a two-day follow-up program, from May 1 through May 3, 2005. Established in 1996, the Museum Teacher Fellowship Program strives to develop a Corps of skilled secondary school teachers who will serve as leaders in Holocaust education, both locally and nationally. This program allows history, english, theater and instructional media teachers the opportunity to work with members of the Museum's staff and Holocaust scholars to enhance both their historical knowledge as well as their pedagogical skills. Participants have taught Holocaust history for a minimum of five years and will use their experience to create outreach projects in their schools, communities and/or professional organizations. Fellows are selected by the Museum's Education Division based on their extensive knowledge of Holocaust history, successful teaching experience and professional and community involvement.

CVU School Board

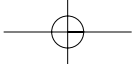
By Rosalyn Graham, Graham Communications

July 12 Meeting

With a stamp of approval from the board, Champlain Valley Union High School filled the last six empty slots in the faculty roster for the 2004-2005 school year. At the Monday, July 12 meeting, the board of directors approved the hiring of two science teachers, a half-time Latin teacher, a wellness teacher, an art teacher and a teacher for the Life program.

Faculty Appointments

The new additions to the teaching staff are:
 Helen Overeynder, who succeeds Rita Foley in the Life program. Overeynder has been an earth and environmental science teacher at Bellows Free Academy in St. Albans for the past four years.



David Trevithick, who has been a tutor and supervisory aide at CVU since October 2003, succeeds Kristen Mahony as a Core Science teacher. He graduated from Johnson State College with a Bachelor of Arts in Biology degree.

Kirsten Zarnetske will be a half-time Latin teacher. She graduated from Colby College in Maine in May and has been a student teacher at Waterville High School in Maine during the winter and spring semesters.

Sarah Malcolm will succeed Phil Coleman teaching science. She has been teaching biology at Milton High School in Milton Mass since September 2001 and has a Bachelor of Arts in Biology and a Masters of Arts in Education degrees from Williams College.

David Eddy who has been a substitute teacher at CVU and Charlotte Central School, will succeed Brian Cain as a wellness teacher. He has a Bachelor of Arts in Physical Education K-12 from the University of Vermont.

Abbie Bowker, who had been hired for a half-time position as an art teacher, will be hired for a full-time position teaching

art following Betsy Shields’ decision not to return. Bowker has degrees in recreation management and art education from the University of Vermont, has been a substitute art teacher at CVU and has also been manager, camp director and vice-president of marketing at Catamount Family Center.

With the approval of the six new hires, Principal Val Gardner’s only staffing challenge is to find a replacement for Beth Peterson as Director of Student Support Services.

Short and Long Range Goals

After a three month process during which the members of the board discussed their goals for the school during the coming year, there seems to be lots more debate on the horizon. As the directors reviewed a one-page synopsis of the results of their discussions under the leadership of Ray Proulx at their meetings in April, May and June, they expressed concern that the goals were general rather than specific.

Williston’s Jeanne Jensen illustrated the need for specific

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goals to be accomplished in the coming year, by urging that wellness be a priority for action. The board agreed that at their CVU board retreat in September, they would create a list of priorities for action, expecting that their priorities would have to be weighed against the priorities of the other boards at their retreats.

The need for coordination among the districts that make up Chittenden South Supervisory Union was recognized as basic to addressing any of the large questions that face the schools. “If Williston wants to tackle transportation problems and Charlotte wants to solve curriculum problems we won’t accomplish much,” Principal Gardner said. “It only works if we are aligned.”

Shelburne Director Tom Clavelle, who is also chair of the CSSU Board, described a “two prong approach” to working on the challenges that face the schools, individually and collectively. “We need to deal with day to day operations and the larger picture,” he said, “but we have to realize that we are one organization.”

CSSU Superintendent Brian O’Regan said, “At the retreat we will pick targets that are measurable.”

The Board retreat will be held on September 22. The board agreed not to meet in August and authorized board chair Mike Bissonette to approve any further appointments to the faculty without board action.


Quarter 4 Honor Roll Report Champlain Valley Union High School Hinesburg Students

High Honor Roll	A/B Honors		
Seniors	Seniors		
Giroux, Casey J.	Anderson, Hillary K.	Dunshee, James R.	Kielman, Lily S.
Schulman, Rebecca A.	Bissonette, Kate A.	Durda, Neil	Kielman, Rem S.
Therrien, Thomas J.	Charbonneau, Sara L.	Fox, Bethany A.	Mainer, Michael J.
Walsh, Sarah M.	Deyette, Sarah L.	Francis, Kaitlin H.	McKenna, Meaghan E.
Juniors	Dobrowolski, Helen A.	Gingras, Jessica L.	Parker, Jefferson I.
Gevalt, Anna R.	Dunn-Morrison, Park C.	Hausermann, Andrew R.	Patrick, Margaret C.
Leenstra, Paige C.	Foutz, Zachary J.	Isham, Daniel	Peet, Courtney B.
Newton, Abbi L.	Guevara, Suzzanna T.	Kogge, Kathryn M.	Pileggi, Nicholas M.
Ross, Halley B.	Hart, Elizabeth G.	MacKinnon, Matthew W.	Place, Chelsea E.
Sophomores	Hausermann, Daniel J.	Miner, Devon M.	Soll, Gregory M.
Dunkling, Robbie P.	MacHarg, MacKenzie A.	Mobbs, Genia M.	Thibault, Ariana R.
Giroux, Matthew P.	Marks, Julia L.	Nalette, Ashlee M.	Thomas, Dylan M.
Freshmen	Martin, Curtis J.	Neu, Karl F.	Veilleux, Celeste J.
Bohlen, Nicholas D.	Nichols, Hannah F.	Parent, Elizabeth A.	Freshmen
Dinitz, Thomas J.	Parker, Asa P.	Russell, Nicole J.	Abbott, Jeffrey M.
Francis, Kelsey M.	Penoyar, Anna M.	Sacco, Taylor S.	Carpenter, Charles R.
Masseau, Evan C.	Powden, Nicholas J.	Savage, Ronald J.	Couture, Taryn D.
Muroski, Elisabeth M.	Reiss, Evan S.	Silverman, Peter	Couture, Taryn D.
Parent, Charlotte I.	Ressue, Karen H.	Stetler, Katelyn E.	Ford, Kevin A.
	Steirman, Caitlin C.	Stirewalt, Ross M.	Francis, Matthew R.
	Wheeler, Kate B.	Stowe, Philip D.	LaPoint, Kelsey R.
	Wilson, Thomas J.	Therrien, Robert A.	Marks, Charles R.
	Juniors	Van Vliet, Joshua B.	Martin, Melissa J.
	Barnard, Eliza E.	Sophomores	Piper, Malcolm W.
	Bean, Katelyn S.	Anderson, Alexander S.	Powden, Cameron J.
	DeSimone, Alicyn N.	Bedard, Christiana N.	Sengle, Jackson C.
	DeVoid, Nicole	Case, Amanda C.	Smith, Lucas K.
		Dunn-Morrison, Zelig	Volk, Lindsay B.
		Kavanaugh, Nicholas	Waterman, Katelin M.
			Whitney, Hannah M.

Burlington Technical Center Honor Roll

The following CVU students earned an A- or better in their Burlington Technical Center programs, placing them on the Burlington Technical Center Honor Roll for the second semester:

Tiffany Brassard, *Design & Illustration*
Shane Donaldson, *Aviation Technology*
Izak Lazarowski, *Design & Illustration*
Ananda Moore*, *Electronic Recording Arts*
Kenneth Nicklaw, *Auto Body Repair*
Nick Powden, *Design-Build*
Julia Precourt, *Design & Illustration*
Peter Silverman, *Computer Systems*
Tanya Theriault, *Culinary/Professional Foods*
Brian Whitney, *Design & Illustration*
* indicates A+



It’s My Turn to Ask the Questions

After noticing a pretty disturbing trend in students’ attitudes about driving under the influence, I decided that it was time for Okun to start asking the questions. WHY? What happened to the days where kids thought about designated drivers? I know that some people reading this are asking what happened to the fact that teens are not legal to be drinking in the first place; however, that, my friends, is a whole other article! This one is about seeing what is in front of me, and bringing it to you loyal readers so that everyone has a new topic to discuss at the dinner table.

I have been to way too many funerals for young people who made decisions while impaired—decisions that cost them their lives. My senior year in high school alone, I lost three friends in three separate crashes. (Notice I did not call them “accidents”!) It baffled me then, and it still makes my head spin thinking about the number of people who drive under the influence.

One might think that the #1 answer that I got when

speaking with students was that they really believe that they are OK to drive, or that they are even better drivers when they are impaired because they are focusing on being a good driver. (Yes, I really have heard that.) No, the #1 reason that students gave in this very statistically sound poll that I took was that they did not want to get in trouble with their parents by calling and being honest. They are more afraid of breaking curfew than they are about crashing a car and risking lives. This is a problem, and a big one!

As usual, I have no “right answer” on this issue. Obviously parents do not want to be permissive and give the message that it is acceptable for their children to get hammered, just as long as they don’t drive. Parents do need to be parents! However, they also need to keep open the lines of communication with their sons and daughters. Maybe there is no right answer and it is different for every family—but it needs to be discussed. Kids need to understand that there is no consequence that a parent can dole out that is worse than killing themselves or someone else.

Let me know how the dinner conversations go (kareno@cvuhs.org) and keep talking to your kids. I think that as far as any “right answer” goes, that is a key ingredient.

This column was written by Karen Okun, MA, CADC, Student Assistance Program Counselor at CVU, for CY-Connecting Youth in Chittenden South. If you have questions you’d like answered, feel free to e-mail Kareno@cvuhs.org or call 238-6271. To view past columns, check out the web at www.seewhy.info.

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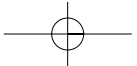
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Amy Cole Named Interim Williston District Leader

Amy Cole, Director of Curriculum, Instruction, and Professional Development for Chittenden South Supervisory Union (CSSU) has been appointed to the Williston Schools District Leader position on a part-time and interim basis for the 2004-2005 school year.

Ms. Cole, a Williston resident and parent of two children, Sadie and Jackson, has been employed since 2002 as the Curriculum Director for the five town (Williston, Shelburne, Charlotte, Hinesburg, and St. George) supervisory union that also includes the Champlain Valley Union High School District.

At a special meeting July 27 of the CSSU Board of Directors, the members approved the modified role for the upcoming school year. Ms. Cole will maintain her role as Curriculum Director for CSSU on a scaled back basis while assuming administrative functions for the Williston School District. Included in these duties will be the role of district leader working with the Allen Brook and Williston Central School Campus Leaders and the Director of Special Education (John Terko, Thom Fleury, and Carter Smith respectively), serving as the school liaison with the School Board, Department of Education and with CSSU operations staff to ensure proper budget oversight and development of the FY '06 budget proposal; coordination of the school's state required Action Plan, supervision of math and literacy initiatives; and support of the school district's Program Council.

Additionally, Ms. Cole will provide continued leadership with the implementation of the CSSU Curriculum Frameworks and coordination of various curriculum committees.

The assignment of Ms. Cole is an alternative to an unsuccessful effort to hire a full time permanent District Leader. A vacancy was created in late May with the announcement by Elaine Pinckney that she would leave her position in Williston to assume the role of Deputy Commissioner for the State of Vermont Department of Education.

Board Chair Marty Sundby indicated that, "We are thrilled to have someone of Amy's talent join our team at Williston and most appreciative of the CSSU Board's willingness to support the superintendent's recommendation to re-assign Amy for the school year. We recognize that this is only a short-term solution. We are fortunate to have a strong leadership team in place with our current staff that will assist us in getting through this year productively. We look forward to a comprehensive search process to begin next Fall that will hopefully result in filling the vacancy with a well-qualified, full-time, permanent, and successful educational leader."

Ms. Cole began her new position August 2. Her CSSU duties will be modified with an understanding that both roles will entail a diminished level of service than is customary.

Hinesburg's Friends of Families Update

By Stephanie Murray
 Playgroup

Beginning Wednesday, September 15, playgroup will start up from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Town Hall. Playgroup is *free* and open to all children ages birth to six accompanied by an adult. Come join us in our large, toy-filled space, with circletime, crafts, snack and lots of laughs!

At this point in time, we are only offering one playgroup a week (Wednesdays). If you are interested in facilitating an additional playgroup during the week, please contact Stephanie Murray at 453-3038. See you on the 15th! Playgroup follows the school year calendar. If school is not in session, we do not meet.

Organizations Join the Hike for Hunger

Pick your trail to help us defeat childhood hunger. Join the Vermont Campaign to End Childhood Hunger's 2004 Hike for Hunger, September 25. Hike the beautiful trails at Trapp Family, host of the event, or challenge yourself on Mount Hunger. People of all ages and abilities are collecting pledges, and you could win some great prizes, including: a one-night stay in deluxe accommodations at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, dinner for two at American Flatbread Burlington Hearth, or two day-passes to Petra Cliffs Indoor Climbing Center. Kids are also encouraged to hike and are eligible to win a \$75 gift certificate to the SkiRack in Burlington or a Hiker Teddy Bear from the Vermont Teddy Bear Company.

Student hikers may also enter our essay contest, addressing the question: "Why is it important to eat a healthy breakfast?" Entries must be 200 words or less and received by October 8. The author of the winning essay will receive a two-hour party for 10 at Petra Cliffs, Vermont's biggest indoor climbing center. The party will include games and lots of rock climbing fun.

So, join us, because every step brings us closer to ending childhood hunger, right here in Vermont. The Vermont Campaign to End Childhood Hunger is a statewide, nonprofit organization and all donations are tax deductible. To pledge support, learn more about the Hike, or receive a pledge sheet, call the Vermont Campaign to End Childhood Hunger at (802) 865-0255, or visit: www.vtnohunger.org

Girl Scout Registration

Who: Girls Ages 5-17 and Adult Volunteers
What: Find out about Girl Scouting in Hinesburg
When: Monday, September 13, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Where: Hinesburg Community School Cafeteria
Why: Join the Fun!

Girl Scouting creates places where girls can be themselves and enjoy the fun, friendship and power of girls together. For over 90 years, Girl Scouting has provided a wide variety of experiences for girls.

Come to our registration event for girls and interested adults. We'll tell you about the latest programs and activities. Girls planning to register at the event will need to bring their immunization records and \$10 membership fee. (Financial assistance is available — contact us for more information.)

Adults: If you want to make a difference in the life of a girl, become a Girl Scout volunteer. We are currently looking for people to lead a Daisy Girl Scout Troop (ages 5-6) in the Hinesburg area.

If you are unable to attend the registration night on Monday, September 13, but are interested in participating in or supporting Girl Scouting, please contact Jann Lyman at 482-3405.

Charlotte Pony Club Celebrates 50 Years

Charlotte Pony Club is celebrating 50 years of Pony Club in the United States. On October 30, 2004, past and present members of one of the oldest pony clubs in the country will gather at the Shelburne Farm's Coach Barn to celebrate and reminisce.

Reunion organizer Francie Williams Caccavo, former member and past club DC, said, "We hope to be able to locate as many former members and their families as possible to join this celebration and to share photographs, videos and memories about Charlotte Pony Club."

We are asking anyone who is interested in attending the reunion or who has information about former members to please contact Francie at 802-425-3067 or via e-mail at fwc@oliviascroutons.com or Sabrina Warner, 802-758-2759 or at turtlehillfarm@gmavt.net. If anyone has old photos, movies or videos of CPC events, contact Robin Simpson Troy at 802-4255291 or at robin@webtm.com. The materials will be returned.

We urge former members and their families to check in, even if they think the Club has an address or telephone number for them, just to make sure we have current information.


Vermont Astronomical Society

Meetings Presentations

Meetings are held the first (non-holiday) Monday of the month, at 7:30 p.m. in the UVM Waterman Building, room 413. For inclement weather call Jack St. Louis (802-658-0184) to confirm. Members are needed to provide Mini-Talks (15 minute) or full one-hour presentations. If you have a topic you'd like to share, please contact Jack St. Louis.

Board Meetings

Meetings are usually held on Monday one week after each member meeting at 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. All are welcome. Contact: Jack St. Louis, President 658-0184, Gary Nowak, Vice President 862-8947, Bob Peacock, Treasurer 658-2131, Paul Walker, Secretary 388-4220, Bob Horton, 879-7802, Bob Murphy, 860-2333.



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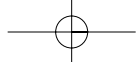
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September Program

September 13: *Astronomy's Best Mysteries* by special guest Bob Berman. Answers are always wonderful, but it's the QUESTIONS that really inspire astronomers and generate research dollars. So, what makes a good astronomy question — and what are the greatest unsolved mysteries of our time? Some of these may surprise you. Bob Berman is a contributing editor of *Astronomy Magazine*.

Berman is the author of three books on popular astronomy, *Secrets of the Night Sky* (Morrow, Harper), *Cosmic Adventure* (Harper, Quill), and the upcoming *Strange Universe* (Holt). He hosts and writes the weekly Northeast Public Radio show, *Skywindow*, heard during NPR's Weekend Edition in seven states. He has been the guest on numerous TV shows. His *Strange Universe* column appears in every issue of *Astronomy Magazine*. A professional astronomer for more than 20 years, Bob Berman is also a serious "backyard observer."

"As a teenager," he says, "I memorized the distances, magnitudes, and spectral classes of every named star, just to always have that in my brain. But when I want to just mindlessly be swept away by it all, I travel to the far southern hemisphere, where large patches of sky are still wonderfully unnamed mysteries so far as I'm concerned."

Bob Berman also teaches astronomy at the high school and college level, and is Adjunct Professor at Marymount College.

(Note: Biography is courtesy of Kalmbach Publishing Cmpany., publishers of *Astronomy Magazine*. Thanks go to Dennis Woos for asking Bob if he would come talk to our club.)

Or if Bob Berman can't make it, Bob Murphy will present *The Big Splat* (the current best theory on how our Moon formed).

Sports

Local Father, Son Grab Gold at AAU National Taekwondo Championship

Ten-year-old Hinesburg resident *Jacob Monty* and his dad won gold in this year's AAU National Taekwondo Championship in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The competition took place July 6-10.

Both *Jacob* and *Peter* Monty train at the Burlington Blue Wave School of Taekwondo under Master Gordon White. The AAU Nationals were a big success for the entire Blue Wave school!

This year's AAU National Taekwondo Championship consisted of 2500 competitors, of which 13 were from the Burlington Blue Wave school in Vermont.

Our local results for the Olympic Sparring divisions are as follows:

Jacob Monty - Gold - boys 8-9 green/blue belt, four fights.

Sara Sayles - Silver - girls 8-9 green/blue belt, four fights.

Zorana Telebak - Gold - girls 10-11 green/blue belt, one bye, two fights.

Peter Monty - Gold - Ultra Division - Black Belt - two fights.

Bob "Terminator" Kline - Gold - Ultra Division - Black Belt - two fights.

Taylor McNally Anderson - Silver - 14-17 Black Belt, Fly, one bye, one fight.

Glenn Xiques - Bronze - 14-17 Black Belt Welter, four fights.

Todd Sayles - Bronze - Adult Black Belt Feather, three fights.

Jacob, as did all who competed, trained hard and gave it his all in competition. If you see Jacob and his dad around town give them a big BOO YA!

Go Blue Wave!



Jacob Monty

Nordic 2004-2005 Soccer Tryouts

By Trevor Squirrel

Nordic Spirit Soccer Club will hold tryouts in September as follows:

September 11/12 and September 18/19: For ages 10-11, 12, 13 and 14 boys and girls.

Tryout for boys and girls, ages 15, 16, 17 and 18, have already been held. However, some roster spots are still available.

For information, please visit the Nordic web site at www.nordicspirit.org, or contact Trevor Squirrell at 899-4802 or via email at tsquirrel@sover.net.

NAMES In The NEWS

Compiled by June Giroux

Our Newest Residents

Christopher and Sara (Zadigian) Putnam are parents of a baby boy, *John Sumner Putnam*, born June 18, 2004 at the Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Palmer are proud parents of a daughter, *Kailey Elizabeth Palmer*, born July 2, 2004 in Hawaii. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer of Hinesburg and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Miller of Dummerston, Vermont.

A baby boy, *Jack Kyran Eickenberg*, was born July 28, 2004 to Penny Weightman and Daniel Eickenberg. He was born at FAHC in Burlington.

(The Hinesburg Record is pleased to announce the birth of your baby. When you fill out a "Birth Notice to Media" following the birth, just add our name to the 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 658-6400 or log on to www.newenglandblood.org to make appointments or for more information.

Following are the names of donors in the Hinesburg area who have received their gallon pins from the American Red Cross Blood Services, New England Region recently. *Douglas Olufsen*, 66 gallons.

Do You Know the Steele Family?

I am related to the STEELE family (Eliphaz, George, Josiah, Chester), early settlers of Hinesburg in the late 1700's.

My hobby is genealogy and I would like to make contact with anyone in the area that is familiar with this family name. If someone has this information, please contact me at this address: William Waterhouse P.O. Box 322, Uxbridge, MA 01569. Thank you.

— Bill Waterhouse

Hinesburg Residents Receive Diplomas and Honors

Castleton State College

Ariel Delaney was named to the Castleton State College of Castleton, Vermont President's List for the Spring 2004 semester.

John Kenney was named to the Castleton State College Dean's List for the Spring 2004 semester.

Denison University

Julie Elizabeth Corbett was among the 514 graduates awarded diplomas at Denison University's 163rd commencement held May 16 in Granville, Ohio. She earned a bachelor of arts degree with a double major in international studies and sociology/anthropology. A dean's list student, Julie was awarded the Distinguished Leadership Award, the Emeritus Faculty Scholarship, the Martha S. Fuller Scholarship, and the George Hebert Meade Book Prize for Studies on Self and Society. She was a senior fellow in the sociology/anthropology department, volunteered with the Denison Community Association's Humane Society and New Beginnings shelter committees, and was a member of the Student Activities Council, and Alpha Omega Sorority. She studied in Nicaragua during her junior year. Julie will be working for Americorps next year, beginning in August, in Dover, Delaware. She is the daughter of Bruce and Maureen Corbett of Hinesburg, and is a 2000 graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School.

Wake Forest University

Cassady Anne Thomas, attending Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, was named to the Dean's List for the Spring Semester 2004. Cassady is a junior, majoring in biology.

University of Vermont

Undergraduate students with grade point averages of 3.0 or better and who are in the top 20 percent of their classes, have been named to Deans' Lists at the schools and colleges of the University of Vermont. Hinesburg residents listed for the spring 2004 semester, their year, their major, and school, are:

Sophomore, *Stuart B. Heinrich*, Electrical Engineering, College of Engineering and Math.

Freshman, *Courtney L. Iverson*, Undeclared, College of Arts and Sciences.

Senior, *Alexander T. Landvater*, Mechanical Engineering, College of Engineering and Math.

Freshman, *Amber D. Leenstra*, Biology, College of Arts and Sciences.

Freshman, *Daniel P. Mills*, Environmental Studies, Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources.

Senior, *Marissa L. Nesbit*, Communication Science, College of Arts & Sciences.

Freshman, *Connor M. Smith*, Undeclared, College of Arts and Sciences.

Senior, *Susan K. Thomas*, Professional Nursing, College of Nursing and Health Sciences.

St. Lawrence University

Jodi J. Schryer '04, of Hinesburg has been selected for inclusion on the Dean's List for academic achievement during the Spring 2004 semester. Jodi graduated from Champlain Valley Union High School.

Colby College

Colby College of Waterville, Maine has announced that *Sarah M. Fallon* was named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2003-4 school year. Sarah '06, is in the daughter of Joseph and Ellen Fallon. She is a Rice Memorial High School graduate and is

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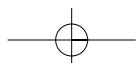
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majoring in East Asian Studies.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced winners of the Rensselaer Medal. *Christopher Talbert* is this year's honoree at Holderness School. Christopher, a graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School, is the son of Mark and Ellen Talbert. The Rensselaer, the oldest prize of its kind in the United States, is awarded by more than 2,000 secondary schools throughout North America, Latin America, Europe, and Asia. The award is given to students who have distinguished themselves in mathematics and science. To be honored with the Medal, a student must be a member of the junior class and the high school's single most promising science and math student. Each medalist who is accepted and subsequently enrolls at Rensselaer receives a scholarship of \$60,000 payable in four yearly awards of \$15,000 each.

Donaldson Wins Gold

Shane Donaldson, a 2004 graduate of Burlington Technical Center/Champlain Valley Union High School was awarded first place in the Aviation Maintenance Competition at the 40th Annual National Leadership and Skills Conference and SkillsUSA Championships. The competition was held in Kansas City, Missouri in late June.

Aviation Maintenance Technology contestants perform 12 tasks that represent the types of maintenance they will handle in the aircraft industry. The contest scope is consistent with the airframe and power plant mechanics certification guide published by the Federal Aviation Administration. Aviation maintenance is the only maintenance profession certified by the federal government. In order to qualify for the national competition, the students competed in local and state contests. The gold medal winners advanced to the nationals. This is the first time national win for BTC and couldn't have been achieved without Aviation Technical teacher Rick Sylvester of Burlington Technical Center.

Bast Named to Kent Honor Roll

Emma Bast, a fifth form student at Kent School in Kent, Connecticut, was named to the Honor Roll for the June 2004 semester. Emma is the daughter of Robert Bast and Laura Carlsmith.

Brosseau Performs in Talca

Chad Brosseau, a 1975 graduate of CVU, recently performed in Talca. The following article was translated by his parents for *The Hinesburg Record*.

Foreign Artists Performed In "Malon of the 60"

The musical event marked the official debut of the recently casted talguino group, *Never You Surrender*.

North American singer Chad Brosseau was the the star of the music spectacle of memory, called *Malon of the 60* that performed in Talca in the international pavilion of Fital.

The 27 year old performer, who perfectly handles the guitar and the harmonica, arrived from New York to sing songs of the 60's and 70's. He is a first class singer. When he knew of our interest to bring him to Talca, there was much excitement and he wanted to travel immediately. "He came from Miami and flew to Santiago and then by train or bus to Talca," said the industrialist Marcelo Conteras, producer of the event.

The foreign singer presentation of *Malon of the 60* was not the only strong point of the night. The activity also was the debut in public of the recently formed group, *Never You Surrender* as it tries to reach its national and international peak in music. This set was formed three weeks ago and there are three members, not including the leader Martin Contreras, and participated by 80 young people. The name was inspired by a famous phase of the late English Prime Minister Winston Churchill who defeated the Nazis in World War II. *You Never Surrender* unfolded on the scene as a selection of classic subjects, of Elvis Presley, in addition to other surprises.

According to advanced information, the evening will count on the performance of maulinos sets that have made the music of yesterday a life form.



United Church of Hinesburg

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Parsonage: 482-2284
E-mail: billandfaithneil@gmavt.net
Web: www.TroyConference.org/unitedchurchofhinesburg
Sunday Worship and Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Choir Practice: 9:15 a.m. Sunday mornings
Food Shelf: Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at lower level of United Church (use back entrance). Items may also be brought to area churches or to Lantman's IGA.
WIC Clinic: First Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House.
Senior Meal Site: Every Friday (except first) from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House.
September:
5: Worship and Communion Service, 10:00 a.m.
12: Combined Sunday School Begins (Pre-K through Grade 6)
21: Church Council Meeting. 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Community Alliance Church

Shepherding Pastor: Scott Mansfield
Elders: Michael Breer, Rolly Delfausse and David Russell
Communication Coordinator: Danielle Bluteau
Phone: 482-2132
Email: staff@hinesburgcma.org
Web: www.hinesburgcma.org
Address: 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg (overlooking CVU High School)
Sunday Services:
9:00 a.m., Gathering Place (classes for all ages);
September – May
10:15 a.m., Worship (Nursery and Junior Church provided)
Weekday Ministries:
Men's Ministry: Mondays 7:00 p.m.
Women's Group: Tuesdays 12:30 p.m.
Cell Groups: Meet at various times and locations throughout the week.
For locations and more information on any of the ministries, please call the church.

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Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart
Church Phone: 482-2588
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Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road
Address: P. O. Box 288
Regular Services:
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
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Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.
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Coordinator for Religious Education: Elaine Radzwillas, 482-3527

Advisory Councils to the Pastor

Parish Council Chair: Roger Donegan, 482-2017

Finance Council Chair: Jane Clifford, 453-3810

Sunday Masses:

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

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

Weekday Masses:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 8:00 a.m., St. Jude Church

Tuesday, Thursday: 5:15 p.m., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Charlotte

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

Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment.

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

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

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

Prayer Chain: Call Marie at 434-4782.

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

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

Volunteer Blood Donors Needed!

On Monday, August 30, St Jude's Catholic Church will host their semi-annual American Red Cross Blood Drawing. There is an urgent need for donors to come forward to help maintain and increase the current inventory of blood supply.

All donors are eligible to win a \$75 Gas Card Raffle, and the ongoing Red Sox Ticket Promotion is available for all that attend.

Also, remember to bring your Blood Donor Card, photo ID or two forms of identification.

Welcoming Party and Open House

By Joan Sargeant

The congregations of the American Baptist churches of Huntington and Starksboro, invite you to welcome their pastor, Larry Detweiler and his family to our communities. Please join us for light refreshments from 6:00-7:15 p.m. on Sunday, September 26 in the fellowship hall of the Starksboro First Baptist Church. At this time the Detweiler's will host an open house at the newly renovated parsonage, which is located across the street from the church at 11 Parsonage Road.

An Installation Service for Pastor Detweiler will be held in the church sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome and please come as you are!

Compassionate Friends

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

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Saturday, August 28:

August 28 issue of The Hinesburg Record published.

Wednesday, September 1:

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.)
Hinesburg Democratic Caucus, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 2:

Hinesburg Fire Department Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.
Friends of CVU meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 130, CVU.
Farmers Market in Hinesburg, 3:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. United Church parking lot.

Monday, September 6:

Labor Day
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, September 7:

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

Wednesday, September 8:

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

Thursday, September 9:

Hinesburg Fire Department Heavy Rescue meeting, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.
Farmers Market in Hinesburg, 3:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. United Church parking lot.

Monday, September 13:

Advertising deadline for October 2 issue of The Hinesburg Record.
CVU School Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 130, CVU.

Tuesday, September 14:

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, September 15:

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

Thursday, September 16:

Rosh Hashanah
News Deadline for October 2 issue of The Hinesburg Record.
Hinesburg Fire Department Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.
Hinesburg Historical Society 2:00 4:00 p.m. Mildred Aube’s home on Pond Road. Call 482-2699 for information.
Farmers Market in Hinesburg, 3:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. United Church parking lot.

Monday, September 20:

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

Tuesday, September 21:

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

Wednesday, September 22:

First Day of Autumn.
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CCL Library

Thursday, September 23:

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

Monday, September 27:

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

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

Tuesday, September 28:

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

Thursday, September 30:

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

Saturday, October 2

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Monday, October 4:

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

Tuesday, October 5:

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

Wednesday October 6:

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.)

Thursday, October 7:

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

Monday, October 11:

Columbus Day.
Advertising deadline for October 30 issue of The Hinesburg Record.
CVU School Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 130, CVU.

Tuesday, October 12:

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, October 13:

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

Thursday, October 14:

News Deadline for October 30 issue of The Hinesburg Record
Hinesburg Fire Department Heavy Rescue training, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.

Saturday, October 30:

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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’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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