

# The Hinesburg Record

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4th of July  
Celebration on  
Pages 16 & 17!

Here are but a few:



## Planning Priorities for Fall, Winter

By Alex Weinhausen, Director of Planning & Zoning

Now that the new Town Plan is in place (adopted June 13) and work is nearly complete to bring Hinesburg's Zoning and Subdivision regulations in line with new State statutes (see notice for Selectboard public hearing on September 19), the Planning Commission is focusing on high priority Plan implementation projects.

This fall and winter, the Commission will spend time working with the Conservation Commission to better understand the natural resources that help define Hinesburg—especially the rural areas. We plan to use visualization tools (e.g. GIS) to see where patterns may exist. This work should be the first step in the eventual creation of an open space plan, which could help set priorities for the Town when landowners propose conservation projects that require local support and/or fundraising. Better natural resource information will also enable us to finally have substantive discussions about overlay zoning districts that help clarify where there are constraints and opportunities for development.

The second high priority work item is the Village Growth Project. Through this project, the Planning Commission will engage the community in a substantive discussion about how and where to expand and in-fill the village growth center. We plan to bring in a group of professionals (engineers, architects, planners, etc.) to review the results of the 1993 growth center study, and help generate new ideas on in-fill options for the existing village

core as well as expansion options for the west side of Route 116 and the Mechanicsville corridor. Ideas generated here will then be presented at a community forum to garner public feedback and additional ideas. Watch your mailboxes, the Town website ([www.hinesburg.org](http://www.hinesburg.org)), and future issues of the Hinesburg Record for more information and a date for the community forum!

I'm still looking for people interested in serving on a soon to be formed Village Steering Committee, so please let me know if you're interested in being involved!

Above and beyond these two major work items, here's the "Top 10" list of priority goals and recommendations from the new Town Plan. Taken with the background contained in the Plan (see website for a copy of Plan), these "Top 10" items will drive much of our planning for some time to come.

### Top 10 Priority Goals & Recommendations

1. Create a standing Village Steering Committee and develop a Village Master Plan (3.2.1a,b)

Timeline: Three months (Steering Committee); Two years (Master Plan)

Responsible Parties: Selectboard, Village Steering Committee, Planning Commission

2. Minimize speeding through speed enforcement (6.1h)

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## Fourth of July — Hot, Hot, Hot! Muriel (Barber) Manning Honored

By Gill Coates

Muriel Manning was honored last month at Hinesburg's Fourth of July celebration by serving as Grand Marshal of the parade. After the parade, a number of former students turned out for a photo session with their first grade teacher.

Mrs. Manning came to Hinesburg fifty years ago to teach first grade at Hinesburg Elementary School. The events on the Fourth of July were a special way of honoring and thanking Mrs. Manning for her service to the children of Hinesburg.

Many people helped to make the Fourth of July a special day for Mrs. Manning and they deserve recognition. First, many thanks to the Hinesburg Recreation Commission for selecting Mrs. Manning as the 2005 Grand Marshal and for the help with the day's events. The beautiful flowers from The Wilde Thyme Flower Market were especially appreciated. Thanks so much to Penny Reed and everyone at The Wilde Thyme. The photographic work by Russ Berger of Premier Photography will serve as a lasting record of the day; thanks, Russ. Special thanks to Penny Delaire Pillsbury and Marge Driscoll Reposa for their help with the guest book and other planning. Also thanks to her special friends Carroll and Helen Devold, Walter and Muriel Kinkel, and Jeff Hinsdale. Finally, thanks to all the community members who stopped to sign the guest book and to cheer Mrs. Manning along the parade route.

Lastly, two photographs by Russ Berger are available for purchase, one of Mrs. Manning alone and one with her "kids." (Continued on page 20.)



Parade Grand Marshal Muriel Manning. PHOTOS BY RUSS BERGER

# LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR



## Mid-life Crisis

I wanted to let my Hinesburg neighbors in on my mid-life crisis. You may have seen that I have traded the family style Honda CRV for an Audi A4, but I'm afraid it gets much more drastic than that. I've started a couple of chapters in my life that really crank up the fun and purpose aspect of things.

On the fun (and less important) side of things, I've started doing some standup comedy, and by the time you read this I should have appeared at least twice at Higher Ground in South Burlington as a warm-up act for some of the headliners. I invite you all to join the Higher Ground audience when you can to show them that comedy is indeed welcome here in the Burlington area. Perhaps you miss the Comedy Zone that was at the Radisson as much as Brenda and I do.

On the purpose side of things, I have a story to tell—and a message to spread. A message I've wanted to get out since my best friend passed away five years ago.

When my friend died he had a daughter who was three and another daughter who was nine. I stood at his funeral where his other friends and family gathered and made comments like "Those poor kids" and "I wish there was something I could do."

Well, many of you may not know this about me, but I've been there .... twice. My Dad died when I was three of heart disease, and my Mom died when I was eleven of liver cancer. Looking back, I can tell you that my biggest disappointment is the lack of memories and connection to their lives.

I'm here to tell you that when you lose a friend or family member with children, there is something you can do. Writing a letter and sharing your memories with those kids is a great gift that gives them a piece of their Mom or Dad to possess and connect with. To that end, I have founded an Organization called Memories for Surviving Kids at [www.mfsk.org](http://www.mfsk.org). I encourage you to visit. Together with the help of some expert grief counselors and child psychologists, I believe I am creating a useful resource to help facilitate this sensitive communication that will likely become one of a child's most prized possessions. I wanted you all to know that this effort has begun right here in Hinesburg.

So I can understand if comedy is not your bag and you choose to abstain on that, but please give consideration to my

letter writing idea. If you don't know any surviving kids yourself, than I bet you know someone who does. Please tell them about Memories for Surviving Kids. I don't think I'll get through this midlife crisis without a lot of support.

— Bob DiPasquale

## Dear Friends and Neighbors

On behalf of the family of William E. Hodgkin, MD I would like to express our appreciation for all of the kind expressions of sympathy offered to us at the time of our loss. The cards, flowers, food, gifts to charities, and your presence provided strength for us. We will long remember this. Thank you.

— Vivian D. Hodgkin

## Calling All 1992 CVU Graduates (or their Parents!)

Well, we missed the ten-year mark, and 15 is just a bit too far off, so your classmates have decided to have a 13-year reunion!

We're just in the planning stages now and are hoping to gather everyone together in the fall of 2005, most likely over Thanksgiving weekend.

What we need from you is your address (email is best) so we can be in touch about the details and get an idea of how many people will attend.

Parents, if you're reading this and you know where your 1992 grad is, please send this information along or feel free to get in touch with us.

Email Michelle (Richards) Peters or Sarah Williamson at [richards@virtuoso.com](mailto:richards@virtuoso.com) or [swilliamson80@hotmail.com](mailto:swilliamson80@hotmail.com). We're looking forward to hearing from everyone and, hopefully, seeing you next fall!

— Michelle (Richards) Peters and Sarah Williamson

## Hinesburg Cemetery Shows Great Care

I have no idea who is caring for our cemetery. I was up on June 25 (hot, hot), and it was just so beautiful.

I feel a lot of us take this for granted. Many thanks for a beautiful cemetery.

— Grace Garvey Cook



George and Linda Palmer

## Thank You

We want to thank everyone who came to our 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary party.

Thanks, too, for all the cards and gifts.

— George and Linda Palmer

## A Win-Win Situation

This spring I applied for the position of mentor to a student at HCS.

Time requirement: one hour a week.

Qualifications: enthusiasm, a desire to have fun, an ear for listening, a non-judgmental attitude and an ability to be oneself. I was hired.

The compensation: a smile, an eager greeting, a laugh, the pride of a completed project, a game played, a one-on-one relationship established.

I'm eager for round two!

— Earla Sue McNaull

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

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## Town Clerk and Treasurer's Office

### TAX RATE SUMMARY

<b>Municipal Tax Rate</b>				
	<b>Last Year (FY 04 - 05)</b>		<b>This Year (FY 05 - 06)</b>	
To Be Raised:	\$1,833,028	\$0.6997	\$1,832,108	\$0.6837
Surplus Utilized:	\$200,000	(0.0763)	\$250,000	(0.0933)
<b>Municipal Tax Rate</b>		<b>\$0.6233</b>		<b>\$0.5904</b>
<b>State Education Tax Rate</b>				
Homestead Tax Rate:		\$2.0861		\$2.2755
Non-Residential Tax Rate:		\$2.0282		\$2.1128
<b>Total Homestead Tax Rate (Municipal &amp; Education):</b>		<b>\$2.7094</b>		<b>\$2.8659</b>
<b>Total Non-Residential Tax Rate (Municipal &amp; Education):</b>		<b>\$2.6515</b>		<b>\$2.7032</b>



## NOTICE

### Vacancy—Recreation Commission

There is currently one vacancy on the Hinesburg Recreation Commission.

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

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

### Town of Hinesburg Employment Opportunity— Highway Maintainer II

CDL required. Plowing and sanding experience preferred. Excellent benefits. For more information, or to receive a complete job description and employment application, please contact Hinesburg Town Administrator Jeanne Wilson at (802) 482-2096 or [hinesburgtown@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgtown@gmavt.net).

The Town of Hinesburg is an equal opportunity employer.

### Community Stone Wall to Tell Story of Champlain Valley

The final site plan for landscaping improvements to Town Hall includes a circular stone retaining wall (see plan). With your help we'd like to build this wall with stone from all over Hinesburg. The wall would help tell the geologic story of the Champlain Valley and Green Mountains by showcasing examples of different types of stone found all around town.

The general idea would be for community members to bring us your favorite rocks and stones (O.K., any rocks and stones) from your property. Please do not raid existing stone walls. No stone on your property? Still want to help?? Lots of opportunities to help moving all the stones and maybe even building the wall.

We're hoping to have site work ready for stone wall work by the middle of June. Stone walls require a wide range of stone sizes; we can use anything from small fillers up to larger sizes requiring two people to move. Please no huge boulders! Please do not bring material without first calling Rocky Martin at 482-2096.

# HINESBURG SELECT BOARD

## Selectboard Activities

June 13 – August 1

By Jeanne Wilson, Town Administrator

### Tax Rates for Fiscal Year 2005-2006

Property Tax Rate Set for Fiscal Year 2005-2006—At the July 18 meeting, the Selectboard set the municipal tax rate for fiscal year 2005-2006 at \$0.5904. This is a decrease from the fiscal year 2004-2005 municipal tax rate of \$0.6233. The drop in the municipal tax rate is due to careful control of budgetary expenses, growth in the Grand List and an increase in the use of the fund balance. At Town Meeting in March 2005 the voters approved an advisory motion to increase the amount of the fund balance applied toward budgeted expenditures, from \$200,000 proposed by the Selectboard to \$250,000. This increase in fund balance usage resulted in a \$0.0187 decrease in the tax rate.

The State Education Property Tax for fiscal year 2005-2006 has been set by the Vermont Department of Taxes at \$2.2755 for the Homestead tax rate and \$2.1128 for the Non-Residential tax rate. For more information on the tax rate please see the Tax Rate Summary.

### Public Hearing on Sidewalk and Multi-Use Path Project

On June 20, the Selectboard held a public meeting on the sidewalk and multi-use path project. This grant-funded project will connect the village area to the Carpenter Carse Library, via CVU High School, through the construction of a five-foot wide sidewalk on Mechanicsville Road and a ten-foot wide recreational path on CVU Road. The purpose of the meeting was to gather public comment on the project's conceptual plans. There was overall support for the project and the conceptual plans voiced by those in attendance. These comments and suggestions will be considered as the project goes into the final design stage. Construction is expected to take place in 2007.

### Request for Zoning Change

Wayne Bissonette met with the Selectboard at the August 1 meeting to discuss his desire to change the zoning of property he owns located on the southwest side of the Shelburne Falls Road and Route 116 intersection. This area is currently zoned agricultural, and Mr. Bissonette has a potential commercial buyer for the property. The Planning Commission is responsible for developing the zoning districts which are adopted by the Selectboard. Members of the Planning Commission in attendance at the meeting explained that their goal is to develop a comprehensive zoning plan for the entire area located on the west side of Route 116 between Shelburne Falls Road and the village. The Selectboard will revisit this issue at an upcoming meeting.

### Adoption of Town Plan

On June 13, the Selectboard held the fourth and final public hearing on the amended Town Plan. There were no additional changes proposed for the draft plan at the hearing. Following the public hearing, the Selectboard voted to adopt the Town Plan which became effective upon adoption.

### Routine Business

- Warrants for bills payable approved
- Minutes of May 23, June 13 and June 20 approved
- Request by Sara Quinn for repairs to landscaping associated with sewer line work approved
- Resignation of Jessica Barber as Alternate Member of the Development Review Board accepted

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## The Hinesburg Record

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Advertisements:  
September 12  
News Items:  
September 12  
Publication Date:  
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2005 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road. Material not received by deadline will be considered for the following issue.

#### Deadlines for 2005

Advertisement	News	Publication Date
September 12	September 12	October 1
October 10	October 10	October 29
November 14	November 14	December 10

#### Advertising Deadlines

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

#### News and Calendar Deadlines

We encourage you to submit news and calendar items as soon as possible. The deadline for the next issue of *The Hinesburg Record* is Monday, September 12, 2005.

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

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

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

#### To Submit News & Calendar Info

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

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- Joseph Donegan appointed as Alternate Member of the Development Review Board
- Presentation by Robert Linck of the Vermont Land Trust regarding a project to purchase the development rights for 63 acres of Russell Family Trust property received, and the Selectboard voted to sign a letter of support for the project
- Request by Joseph Donegan to erect a structure for a water storage tank in the Town's right-of-way denied
- Update on a cellular communication tower at the Wastewater Treatment Facility received from Director of Buildings and Facilities, Rocky Martin
- Request to waive the grade requirement in the Road Standards for development on Bissonette Lane granted
- Police Chief Chris Morrell authorized to sign the Chittenden County Police Agencies Mutual Aid Agreement
- Annual Waste Water Treatment Facility uncommitted reserve capacity for FY 05-06 designated
- Buried Utility Permit for Iroquois Manufacturing on Richmond Road approved
- Employee salary plan for FY 05-06 established
- Wastewater capacity allocation for Green Street LLC development granted
- Road Cut Permit for Alan and Nancy Norris on Silver Street approved
- Buried Utility Permit for James and Lisa Tatro on Lincoln Hill Road approved
- Road Cut Permit for George and Karla Munson on Buck Hill Road West approved
- FY 04-05 budget over expenditure discussed with members of the Hinesburg Fire Department
- Serving of alcohol at the Fire Station for a private party on August 20 approved
- Request by Chris Applin of Good Times Café to relocate shrubs between café parking lot and village green discussed
- Bid for paving of Silver Street awarded to S.T. Paving and bid for shoulder improvements awarded to Pike Industries, Inc.
- Request to erect a directional sign for Carpenter Carse Library approved
- Revised Employee Personnel Manual reviewed.

## Town of Hinesburg Selectboard Notice of Public Hearing

The Hinesburg Selectboard will hold a public hearing at the Hinesburg Town Hall on Monday, September 19, at 7:00 p.m. to receive public comment on proposed changes to the following regulations: Zoning Regulations, Town of Hinesburg, adopted November 7, 1972, as amended October 27, 2003; Subdivision Regulations, Town of Hinesburg, adopted September 4, 1979, as amended October 20, 2003. The purpose of these changes is to make minor technical corrections as well as to ensure compliance with new State statutes (Title 24, Chapter 117) that become effective on September 1, 2005. The geographic areas affected include all of Hinesburg.

Copies of the entire text with new language underlined and deleted text under strikeouts, as well as a report on how the proposed changes comply with the Town Plan, are available for review on the Town web site ([www.hinesburg.org](http://www.hinesburg.org)) and at the Town Offices located on the corner of Route 116 and the Charlotte Road in Hinesburg, Vermont. The Town Offices are open 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; and 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday. For more information please contact the Hinesburg Planning/Zoning Office at 482-3619.

A list of the section headings for both regulations follows, as required pursuant to Title 24, Chapter 117 V.S.A Section 4444 (b).

### Zoning Regulations Sections

- Article 1: Establishment Of Districts
- Article 2: Uses, Area, Density And Dimensional Requirements
- Article 3: Zoning Districts
- Article 4: Permits And Approvals
- Article 5: General Provisions
- Article 6: Flood Hazard Area
- Article 7: Administration And Enforcement
- Article 8: Amendments, Interpretation
- Article 9: Definitions

### Subdivision Regulation Sections

- Article 1: Title, Policy, And Purpose
- Article 2: Definitions
- Article 3: Procedure For Conveyances Not Constituting A Subdivision
- Article 4: Subdivision Review Process
- Article 5: Application Submission Requirements For Major Subdivisions
- Article 6: Planning Standards
- Article 7: Required Improvements And Design Standards
- Article 8: General Application Requirements
- Article 9: Administration And Enforcement

## Help Us Find Hinesburg's 'Ancient' Roads

The Selectboard has turned to the Trails Committee for assistance in an important project. This recent session of The Vermont legislature almost passed an "Ancient Roads" bill which would have required every town/village to identify all the ancient unused roads and rights of way this year. If the town failed to do this, those ancient roads would have all reverted to the adjoining landowners. They may be a valuable asset and could be lost to the town forever if we do not respond.

There may be rights of way (ancient roads) which should revert to adjacent land owners because they serve no purpose and have no apparent potential to do so. Likewise there will be some which could be important to the town in the future, connecting two important sites, or serving as a trail for nearby residents.

There are various ways to find these. Charlotte took the most labor intensive way: a volunteer gave 2000 hours to read every single deed in the town office. The Trails Committee is hoping to make this task simpler by asking our readers to help: do you know of any old rights of way which you could tell us about? Do you remember where there used to be old roads that are no longer there? If you do, could you let us know?

We believe the Vermont legislature will allow us two years to do this research.

Address your information to The Selectboard at Hinesburg Town Hall or email [hinesburgtown@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgtown@gmavt.net).

If you prefer to telephone, call Jeanne Wilson at 482-2292.

## Top 10 Priority Goals

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Timeline: One year

Responsible Parties: Selectboard and Police Department

**3. Follow through on Route 116 Hinesburg Village Corridor Scoping Study** by securing funding and beginning improvements in this corridor (3.2.4a,b & 6.2a,d)

Timeline: Three years

Responsible Parties: Selectboard, CCMPO, VT Agency of Transportation

**4. Create a truly walkable village** by improving crosswalks as well as adding and improving sidewalks (3.2.3 & 6.4f,g)

Timeline: Crosswalks—One year; Sidewalks—Two to three years

Responsible Parties: Selectboard, Village Steering Committee, VT Agency of Transportation

**5. Modify existing zoning districts to create additional areas for higher density mixed-use development** in the Village growth area. Consider all options including: in-fill within existing village core; West Side area; Mechanicsville Road area (3.2.5a,b)

Timeline: One to two years

Responsible Parties: Planning Commission, Village Steering Committee, Selectboard

**6. Implement a form of area-based zoning/density** to encourage residential clustering and better protect natural resources in the rural areas (3.4.1a, 3.4.3a, 3.4.4a)

Timeline: One to two years

Responsible Parties: Planning Commission and Selectboard

**7. Develop priority natural resource overlay districts** for inclusion in the zoning regulations. Utilize these overlay districts to add more clarity and specificity to the development review process regarding the protection of critical natural resources (4.9.1a)

Timeline: Two to three years

Responsible Parties: Planning Commission and Conservation Commission

**8. Develop an open space plan** to assist in the creation of a network of interconnected open space (4.9.1b,c)

Timeline: Three years

Responsible Parties: Conservation Commission, Planning Commission, Recreation Commission, CCRPC

**9. Plan for the formation of a system of trails** throughout the rural areas with connections to residential developments, the Village, and public lands throughout town (6.7a)

Timeline: Three years

Responsible Parties: Recreation Commission, Planning Commission, Conservation Commission

**10. Explore methods to mitigate the adverse impacts of stormwater runoff** and improve surface water quality (4.3.1a,e & 4.3.2)

Timeline: Four years

Responsible Parties: Conservation Commission, Planning Commission, Selectboard

## Property Tax Bills to Arrive Soon

By Missy Ross

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, 2005 to June 30, 2006. If you purchased your property after April 1, 2005 the prior owner's name will be on the tax bill. This is because the law requires that the Grand List reflect property ownership as of April 1 of any given year. We will try to mail all bills to the new owner, but if you don't receive one it probably went to the former owner. 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.

As you will all remember from last year, Act 68 requires all homeowners to file HS-131, the Homestead form, every year by April 15. This Act stipulates that there be two separate tax rates for residential property and non-residential property. The tax rates for Hinesburg for the current fiscal year are as follows: Municipal rate: \$0.5904; Residential education tax rate: \$2.2755; and the Non-residential education tax rate: \$2.1128. All of these rates are per \$100.00 of assessed value.

All residential property owners are 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. If you do not file HS-131 you cannot qualify for a property tax prebate. Please call 482-3619 or 482-2281 if you have any questions regarding your property classification.

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

If you use an escrow company for your property taxes, it is your responsibility to mail a copy to your mortgage or escrow company. We only mail tax bills to the owner of record.

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.

See page 2 for more information about the 2005-2006 Tax Rate Summary.

## Charlotte-Hinesburg Captures State Little League Championship

It's Over! The Charlotte-Hinesburg 9-10 All-Star Baseball Team has earned its place in the record books (Hinesburg Little Leaguers play in the Charlotte Little League and their contribution to the All-stars was pivotal).

After winning a Charlotte-first ever District Championship, the Team launched a blistering run for the State Champ title. It came down to the final Monday, August 1, against Barre, whom Charlotte had defeated once. Barre won the Loser's Bracket and the right to face Our Noble Heroes again. Because of the double elimination format, Charlotte needed to beat Barre one time in two games to take it all. If Charlotte defeated Barre on Monday, the Championship was ours.

Electricity was in the air on that fateful Monday. Way, way too much electricity, as well as buckets of rain. The game was postponed to Tuesday. The first two innings went scoreless; both teams couldn't overcome the strong pitching and fine defense. In the top of the third, the weather changed and the game was delayed, and then suspended in the top of the third with two runners on for Barre. The only happy bunch were the concessions staff, who foresaw yet another night of record sales.

Wednesday, Charlotters and Hinesburgers ("CharBurgers") turned out in force, including past and present Little League coaches, packs of toddlers, and a few stragglers who just knew where to get a good cheap hot dog. The game, still tied at zero, had parents on edge. Which is where they had been living for six weeks. Let me tell you, Sports Fans, what came next was worth the price of admission. Which was



Front row—C. Jaunich, D. Machavern, P. Shea, T. Arthaud, T. Murphy, A. Dawson, R. Fleming.

Back row—W. Carroll, N. Ferrentino, B. Bissonette, S. Bissonette, T. Barnes

Coaching staff—Jack Barnes, Dave Machavern and Rahn Fleming

actually nothing for this Reporter, but according to union rules, I have to use that line once a week. Bottom of the fourth saw Charlotte take a 3-0 lead on fine hitting and base-stealing and Our Boys played Tough D in the fifth as Barre threatened with bases loaded but got nothing across. The resultant drop in collective parental blood pressure created a low pressure front that threatened another rainout, but the weather held.

Again in the fifth, Charlotte-Hinesburg put runs across and went to the top of the sixth with a comfortable six-run lead. Barre went down 1-2-3 and the Triumphant Twelve made history as the first team from Charlotte, and no doubt Hinesburg, to take the State trophy. Head Coach Rahn Fleming got soaked with the ice bucket as Coaches Machavern and Barnes looked on and the players hosed down everything that moved with sparkling grape juice.

Jubilation and lots of hats were in the air, mainly from parents of players who could now try to get in that summer vacation before school started. Kudos to all you players and coaches who gave up fun-in-the-sun time, any semblance of a social life, and those deposits on summer camp sessions to bring home a first-ever State Championship Trophy! But the side benefits were plenty: parents Nancy Barnes and (League President) Patrice Machavern affirmed the slimming benefits of night after night of knots in the stomach, "Better than the South Beach diet," stated President Machavern.

During a post championship celebration at Halvorson's Upstreet Café, the coaches and players paraded down Church Street carrying their state championship banner and were met by cheers at every outdoor café the length of the street.

Hinesburg on Tyler Bridge Road.

Letourneau provided a false name to Morrell, but through investigation he was able to correctly identify her. Once she was identified, it was determined she was a suspect in a number of crimes in Essex and Burlington, including providing false information to a police officer, burglary and heroin sale. In addition there was an active warrant for non appearance, issued by Family Court in Burlington.

After being charged with one count of Petit Larceny for the earlier gasoline theft, and one count of Providing False Information to a Police Officer for using another woman's name when stopped, Letourneau was turned over to Burlington and Essex Police on their charges and then lodged.

## Women Charged in Fist Fight

Two women are facing charges as a result of a fist-fight July 2 in the parking lot of a local restaurant. Officer Steve Gutierrez charged Danielle M. Nevius, 20, of Starksboro and Eterpi Kolovos, 20, of Shelburne with Simple Assault Mutual Affray.

The fight began after the two women exchanged words. It was broken up by spectators and Shelburne off-duty Police Officer Dan Eickenburg who witnessed the altercation.

## Mendon Woman Hospitalized in Crash

A crash at 5:12 p.m. on July 14 sent a seventy-eight year old woman to Fletcher-Allen Hospital. Hinesburg Community Police Officer Barbara Brisson reported that Evelyn R. Westebbe, of Mendon, was traveling southbound on Vermont Route 116 when she went off the right side of the highway into a ditch and struck a culvert.

On arrival Officer Brisson found Westebbe already being treated by Richard Fritz, a member of Bristol Rescue and Deb

Kapsak of Maryland who were close by when the crash occurred.

The Hinesburg Fire Department responded and continued treatment. Westebbe was then transported by St. Michael's ambulance to Fletcher Allen Hospital where she was admitted.

## July 4 Keeps Cops Busy

With the return of fireworks, activity picked up for Hinesburg Community Police officers. Shown are some of the fireworks, beer, drugs and weapons confiscated during the evening. The six inch hunting knife was taken off a suspect who was found arguing with his girlfriend. He was lodged at Act I as an alcohol incapacitated individual.



## Monkton Man Injured In Lewis Creek Road Crash

A seventeen year old Monkton man was injured when his truck ran off Lewis Creek Road and overturned on July 27 about 4:30 p.m. Officer Michael Wharton reported that Eric Messier was eastbound on Lewis Creek Road. Messier observed an oncoming truck and he pulled to the right and when he did he went off the edge of the road, down an embankment and rolled over.

Hinesburg Fire Department responded to the scene and treated Messier. He was then transported to the hospital by St. Michael's Ambulance.



Submitted by Hinesburg Community Police

## Penny Ante Crime Leads to Multiple Charges

Nicole Letourneau, 21, of Hinesburg was lodged at the Chittenden Community Correctional Center following the theft of five dollars worth of gasoline from a Hinesburg convenience store on Wednesday, June 15.

Letourneau pumped the gasoline into the van she was driving, and then left collateral with the clerk at the store claiming she had no money, lived just up the road, and was going to run home and come right back with to pay.

When she did not return, the clerk checked the collateral, a cell phone and a grimy purse. She discovered the cell phone did not work and the purse contained nothing of value.

Fortunately the clerk and the store manager had obtained an excellent description of the van Letourneau was driving.

Later in the morning Chief Chris Morrell was investigating an unrelated complaint at another convenience store in Hinesburg and spotted Letourneau's van on Route 116. He pursued the van north on 116, west on Hines Road, south on Gilman Road and finally stopped it as it re-entered

## Hinesburg Man Injured in Texas Hill Crash

Hinesburg Community Police Officer Steve Gutierrez reports that Jason Boivin, 20, of Hinesburg, was injured in a one car crash on Texas Hill Road. The crash occurred about 4:00 p.m. on August 2.

Gutierrez reported that Boivin was headed down hill and lost control of his car. It spun around and went off the road, struck a stump, went airborne and flipped over onto its roof.

Hinesburg Fire Department responded to the crash and treated Boivin and a female passenger. Boivin was transported to Fletcher Allen Hospital by Richmond Ambulance and treated for minor injuries.

## Routine Stop Nets DLS

On August 2, Officer Steve Gutierrez charged Aaron Whitehouse, 31, of Ferrisburg with Operating While Suspended Criminal Violation following a routine traffic stop for speeding on Charlotte Road.

## ICE – In Case of Emergency

Recently Line of Duty, a web training site we use, advised us of a method being used by police, EMTs and firefighters to notify next of kin when a relative is involved in an accident or medical emergency and unable to communicate.

It is quite simple. List the person you want called under “ICE” (In Case of Emergency) in you cell phone directory.

Nationally, many of these first responders are being trained to check this listing on accident victims’ cell phones right at the scene.

It also provides an additional level of peace of mind for parents. They know that their children often forget to take identification with them, but the average teenagers won’t go anywhere without their cell phone.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact the Hinesburg Community Police, 482-3397.



By Jennifer McCuin

## Hinesburg comes together for 4<sup>th</sup>

This year’s 4th of July was a true celebration of what makes our Hinesburg community so special...people and their energy coming together. We had so many creative and entertaining floats in the parade this year—the participation was just outstanding! Special thanks to our judges, Bill Lippert, Chuck Ross, and Henry Carse. It must have been a difficult job with so many wonderful floats to choose from. Here’s a peek at the winners:

**Best Float:** *Hinesburg Nursery School*—“Hinesburg Nursery School Rocks!”

**Best Theme Related:** *Community Alliance Church*—“One Nation under God”

**Best Antique/Classic Vehicle:** *Ron and Nancy Menard*—1929 Ford

**Best Pet/Livestock Entry:** *Leaping Llamas 4-H Club*—Llamas

**Best Tractor:** *Charlie Hanson*—1935 Massey Harris 4 Wheel Drive

**Best Costume:** *April and Dakota Siple*—Minnie Mouse and Escort

**Best Horse and Rider:** *Lauren Wood*—Paint Horse with Red Top Hat.

Local businesses generously donated the prizes for the parade winners. The Recreation Commission would like to thank: Good Times Café, Jiffy Mart, Papa Nick’s, Koval’s Coffee, Hinesburg General Store, The Wild Thyme, Lantman’s Best Market, H&M Auto, Showtime Video, and Estey Hardware.

## Hilly Hobble Foot Race Results

### 2 K Winners

Boys 12 years and under: Greg Talbert (7:26)  
Girls 12 years and under: Emma Eddy (7:12)

### 5K Winners

Men 51+ years: Tom McGlenn (25:57)  
Men 36-50 years: Bob Linck (22:46)  
Women 36-50 years: Beth Sengle (32:33)  
Boys 13-18 years: Cullen Millikin (25:14)  
Girls 13-18 years: Emma Bast (26:00)

### 10K Winners

Men 51+ years: Kentaro Murakami (46:43)  
Women 36-50 years: Maggie Plante (48:34)

Thank you to David Eddy for organizing this traditional kick-off to the 4<sup>th</sup> of July festivities.

## Thank You to ...

Special thank’s go to Muriel Manning, our Grand Marshal, and to Gil Coates for all of his organization to make Muriel’s debut possible.

An enormous thank you goes to the Fireworks Committee for their commitment in fundraising and organizing the fireworks this year. Thank you to all who contributed to this yearlong fundraising effort, including the organization of the Hinesburg Open golf tournament in June.

Lastly, a heartfelt thank you to everyone who joined in the festivities of the 4<sup>th</sup> of July. It is a tribute to our town when you see the number of people who came out on the 4<sup>th</sup> to celebrate and it’s what makes this community so special. Please start thinking now about how you can become involved in next year’s Hinesburg 4<sup>th</sup> of July celebration.

## Soccer Kicks off Soon

Don’t forget that Youth Soccer starts September 10 and ends October 15 (with the Kindergarten program ending on October 8). We are still looking for coaches. Please contact the Recreation Dept. at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net if you are interested or have any questions. Here’s a reminder of who plays when and where:

**Kindergarten:** Saturdays, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. at HCS field.

**Grades 1 and 2 Boys:** Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. and Wednesdays, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Lyman Park.

**Grades 1 and 2 Girls:** Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Wednesdays, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at United Church.

**Grades 3 and 4 Boys:** Saturdays, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and Thursdays, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Lyman Park.

**Grades 3 and 4 Girls:** Saturdays, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and Thursdays, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at United Church.

**Grades 5 and 6 Boys:** Saturdays, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. and Tuesdays, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Lyman Park.

**Grades 5 and 6 Girls:** Saturdays, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. and Tuesdays, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at United Church.

## Nestech Concerts in the Park Swing All Summer

Many thanks go to Nestech Business Machines for sponsoring our very successful and enjoyable Wednesday evening Concerts in the Park. Thank you to our performers this summer: Random Association, Atlantic Crossing, Empty Pockets, Gordon Stone, and the Hinesburg Community Band for providing such fine entertainment. And finally, thanks to the Recreation Commission for all of their effort in making each concert happen.

## Cool Breezes Bring Fall Programs

I hope that you had a chance to look at your Fall Program Guide. There are lots of classes listed there—as well as several others which didn’t make the publication, such as Piano Lessons, Knitting, Dog Obedience, and a Lacrosse Clinic. Hope that you can find something that will fit your interest and availability. Enjoy these last few days of summer!

## When School Starts, So Does “After School”— Try These Classes

### Horseback Riding Lessons

Horseback riding lessons are once again being offered at Livery Stables with Kim Johansen. These lessons are for beginning and early intermediate riders. Kim will instruct the children on basic horse care, tacking, along with riding instruction. Participants will ride Bus C to the stable after school. Please have riders wear boots or shoes with a heel (no sneakers).

**Who:** 2<sup>nd</sup> through 5<sup>th</sup> graders

**Where:** Livery Stables, 601 Lavigne Hill Rd.

**When:** Tuesdays, September 6 through October 11

**Time:** 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

**Cost:** \$72, payable to HRD

Maximum of eight participants.

## Young Rembrandts Art Class

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

**Who:** Ages seven through 12 years

**Where:** Living Arts Room

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

Session I—October 6, 13, 27, and November 3

Session II—November 17, December 1, 8 and 15

## Listers

## Reappraisal to be Complete in Spring 2006

By Holly Russell

The Listers and staff from M.P. Bailey Associates are continuing with the town-wide reappraisal, which will be completed in the Spring of 2006. We have made site visits to a large portion of town and will continue to do so throughout the summer. At this time, we are visiting properties in the southern part of town and will then do the Village. However, there are many properties that we have not yet visited due to people not being home or inclement weather.

Once the site visits have been completed, we will continue to enter the new data in our computer appraisal program and work on the new land schedule. Hinesburg at this time has been found to be 65% and 70% of Fair Market Value by the State of Vermont and to comply with State Statute we are required to be at 100%.

The notification for this Town-wide reappraisal will be mailed to Hinesburg property owners in the spring of 2006 with an explanation of the process and procedures. We thank all those properties owners who have been cooperative and helpful with the data collection staff.

**Cost:** \$32  
Minimum of six, maximum of 15 participants.

## Knitting with Fun Fur

Is your child signed up to do the Young Rembrandts Art Class? Do *you* want to learn to knit a fun fur scarf? Join Jane Pomainville to learn to knit one of those fun, furry scarves that everyone is wearing.

**Time:** Thursdays from 2:30-3:30—October 6, 13, 27, and November 3.

**Cost:** \$30

## Cooking Class

Michelle Fischer is back to share her culinary expertise. After instructing several cooking classes, the consensus is to focus on the all-time favorite category...DESSERTS! Join Michelle and her quest to make decadent dessert favorites. There will be lots of opportunity for tasting the final results!

**Who:** 4<sup>th</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> graders

**Where:** Living Arts Room

**When:** October 19, 26, November 2, 9 and 16

**Time:** 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

**Cost:** \$55

Maximum of eight students.

## Techno Kids with Matt Kihm

Introduction computer classes that will allow kids to go deep inside the computer components with some tools, dabble in Internet access and safety, lots of games and fun. Kids are naturally curious and will enjoy their journey with Matt.

**Who:** 2<sup>nd</sup> through 4<sup>th</sup> graders

**Where:** Computer Lab

**When:** Tuesdays, September 27 through October 18 (four weeks)

**Time:** 2:30 to 3:30 pm

**Cost:** \$25

Maximum of eight students.

## T4C (Technology for Children)

Back for another session, Matt Kihm will work with this older group of students and focus on websites, more digital photography, editing, and some Internet safety.

**Who:** 5<sup>th</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> graders

**Where:** Computer Lab

**When:** Tuesdays, Oct. 25 – Nov. 15 (4 weeks)

**Time:** 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

**Cost:** \$40

Maximum of eight students.

## Tech Savvy For Girls

This exciting program is a State initiative that addresses an identified need to keep girls interested in technology. Ms. Hinsdale will bring fun methods for keeping girls technically competitive. The program encompasses leadership skills, mentoring, and the latest technology essential for career preparation. This is true enrichment as well as a lot of fun!

**Who:** 4<sup>th</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> grade girls

**Where:** Computer Lab

**When:** Wednesdays, October 12 through November 16

**Time:** 2:45 to 4:30 p.m.

**Cost:** \$40

Minimum of six, maximum of 12 participants.

## After-School Piano Lessons at HCS

Mary Beth Bowman, a Hinesburg parent and long-time music teacher in both private and public school systems is offering an after-school piano class at HCS. The class will be a group format with a maximum of four students per class, ensuring lots of individual attention, which will meet one hour each week for eight weeks. The class will include all instructional materials. Having a piano or keyboard would be optimal for practice. Parent encouragement is a necessity in pursuing a musical instrument. Please register early as this program (like all Recreation programs) is on a first come, first served basis.

**Who:** 2<sup>nd</sup> through 4<sup>th</sup> graders

**When:** Tuesdays, starting September 13 for eight weeks

**Time:** 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**AND**

**Who:** 5<sup>th</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> graders

**When:** Tuesdays, starting September 13 for eight weeks

**Time:** 3:45 through 4:45 p.m.

**Where:** Music Room

**Cost:** \$100.

## Introduction to French

Madame Kastl will be sharing her talents by teaching this fun introduction to the French language. There will be creative lessons, which will familiarize children with the basics of the French language and culture.

**Who:** 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> graders

**Where:** French classroom on 3-4 wing

**When:** Wednesdays, September 28 through October 26

**Time:** 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.

**Cost:** \$25

Minimum of six, maximum of ten.

## Tennis Clinic

Tennis pro Stephen Heney will conduct this four-day, power tennis clinic at the HCS courts. Come spend an hour after school working on your tennis game. See the results of four consecutive days of tennis instruction and practice. Come learn or perfect the life-long game of tennis.

**Who:** 2<sup>nd</sup> through 5<sup>th</sup> graders

**When:** September 19 through 22 (Monday through Thursday)

**AND**

**Who:** 6<sup>th</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> graders

**When:** September 26 through 29 (Monday through Thursday)

**Time:** 2:45 to 3:45 pm

**Cost:** \$30

Be sure to bring/wear sneakers and clothing to move around in, as well as a snack and water.

## Baby Sitting Course

Conducted by the American Red Cross, this class is designed for kids ten years and older. This course offers certification by the Red Cross in babysitting skills and safety. It will include a handbook and first aid kit for each student to keep. It is strongly recommended that all participants have the maturity and interest to make this a beneficial experience.

**Who:** 10 years and older

**When:** October 26, 27 and 28 (Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.)

**Time:** 2:45 to 4:45 p.m.

**Cost:** \$45 payable to AMC (American Red Cross) but please register through the Recreation Department

Minimum of eight, maximum of 12 participants.

## Boys' LAX in the Fall? You're Invited to Attend a Free Lacrosse Clinic

So, you've seen a friend carrying around a stick with this weird net at the end of it, and it looks like he's having a blast tossing a ball around with another friend. You've thought to yourself, "I've gotta try that someday..." Or you've played the game they call lacrosse, the fastest growing sport in the United States, and wish you could practice a little in the fall. Join Recreation Department Coaches and other experienced players for a FREE and FUN lacrosse clinic for boys entering 3<sup>rd</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> grade, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Sunday, September 18 at Lyman Park.

When you sign up (deadline is September 6, please) let us know if you have or need equipment. Please contact the Recreation Office with any questions at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmailvt.net.

## Busy Feet School of Dance for Preschoolers

Come spend your Tuesday morning with Elise Doner of Busy Feet for a fun-filled dance and creative movement class that will leave your child singing, dancing, and grooving all the way home! Class includes dance and movement skills, drama, props, fun music, and lots of imagination.

**Who:** Children ages three (or almost three years) through five

**Where:** Town Hall

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**When:** Tuesdays, September 13 through October 18 (six classes)

**Time:** 10:00 to 10:45 a.m.

**Fee:** \$45 payable to HRD.

## Tuesday Night Teen League Basketball

Come register to play league basketball. There will be four teams, each playing for 45 minutes (8:00 to 8:45 p.m. and 8:45 to 9:30 p.m.). Sign up with the Recreation Office so that we can contact referees for the games and plan the season.

**Who:** 13-19 years

**When:** September 13 through end of school year

**Cost:** FREE

You must register through the Recreation Department to play. Call 482-4691 or e-mail hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

## Dog Obedience Class—Good for Both of You

This popular and essential class is back. Join experienced dog trainer Jim Warden for this informative and fun class. This will provide many years of enjoyment from your dog. A well-trained dog benefits both you and your pet.

**When:** Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., September 8 through October 13

**Where:** Town Hall

**Fee:** \$65 payable to HRD

Minimum Enrollment: Ten dogs and their companions. Please leave your dog home on the first class.

## Strength Training with Lee Huselbos

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

**When:** Tuesdays and/or Fridays

New sessions start September 2 (running Fridays through October 7) and September 6 (running Tuesdays through October 11).

**Where:** Town Hall

**Time:** 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

**Cost:** \$60 for six weeks

Please register through the Recreation Office, but make checks payable to Lee Huselbos.

## Wednesday Morning Walks

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

**Who:** All are welcome.

**Where:** Meet at Town Hall

**When:** September 28, October 5, 12 and 19

**Time:** 8:45 a.m.

FREE of charge!

Please register at the Recreation Office so that your name and phone number are available for any changes.

## Art for All Ages Watercolor Class

Offering an indoor/outdoor watercolor class around the theme of Fall, this eight-week course will start with four outdoor settings around Hinesburg and finish with four still-life paintings at the Town Hall. All supplies from fine paints, papers, and brushes are included. This program is for those who have taken a painting/drawing class sometime before.

**Where:** Town Hall

**When:** Fridays, September 23 through November 11

**Time:** 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

**Cost:** \$138. Payable to HRD.

Mark Montalban, former director of Elder Art Program, teaches art classes for all age groups in Northern Vermont. To register please contact the Hinesburg Recreation Dept. at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net. For additional information, you can contact Mark Montalban directly at 343-6293 or at artforallages@gmavt.net.



## Chittenden Solid Waste District News

### The Rover Is Coming

The Rover is coming to Hinesburg October 1, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the CSWD Hinesburg Drop-Off Center on Beecher Road.

The Rover offers free disposal of household hazardous waste to Chittenden County residents.

The full list of Rover sites include: September 2 through 10 (Friday and Saturday only, 8:00 to 3:30 p.m.), Essex DOC; September 17 (9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.), Jericho Town Garage; September 22 through 24 (Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.), Richmond DOC; October 1 (9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.), Hinesburg DOC; October 8 (9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.), St. George Town Office; October 22 (9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.), Underhill Town Garage.

Three options are available for hazardous waste, Take it to CSWD Drop Off Centers (DOC) (Paint not accepted); Take it to the Rover (Businesses and Institutions are not eligible to use Rover), or Take it to the Depot at 1011 Airport Parkway in South Burlington on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Businesses may qualify to use the Depot for a fee, call 865-4663.

CSWD Rover and Environmental Depot do not accept asbestos, explosives, smoke detectors, or medical waste. Call 872-8111 for information.

## Bottle Drive at Drop-Off Center

The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society volunteers will be accepting deposit bottles and cans at the Hinesburg Drop-Off Center on Saturday, September 10 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Community non-profit groups may sign up to hold a one-day collection event for deposit beverage containers, commonly called "bottle drives". This program is an opportunity for CSWD to provide a community service and offers an option for users of the DOC to recycle their deposit containers at the same time they haul their trash and recyclables.

Community non-profits that are interested in this program may contact Lee Tuure at CSWD at 872-8100 ext. 212.

## Household Cleaners, Chemicals Available Free at CSWD Environmental Depot's "HazBin"

Leftover household products containing hazardous chemicals, including household cleaners, pesticides, auto-maintenance supplies, fertilizers and oil-based paints, are considered "household hazardous waste." The Chittenden Solid Waste District offers an alternative to the expense of purchasing these products new, or of processing them as waste once they are discarded.

The "HazBin," located at CSWD's Environmental Depot in South Burlington, stores household products that have been discarded but are still useable. Anyone with a need for them may claim the products for free.

"Our mission at the Environmental Depot is to find the most environmentally sound disposal options for all the items that come through our door," says Jennifer Holliday, CSWD Environmental and Safety Compliance Manager. "One of the best ways is by offering these items for reuse instead of discarding them."

Holliday says the products stored in the HazBin represent the "cream of the crop" of what is dropped off at the Depot. "The containers are in good shape, they are more than half-full, and don't appear to be too old," she said. Among the items typically available are cleansers, aerosols, rug shampoo and a wide variety of oil-based paints and stains "in any color you can imagine," according to Holliday.

Just about any product collected at the Environmental Depot might be found at the HazBin, with the exception of



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latex paint. While not considered a “hazardous” waste, latex paint is collected and re-blended by CSWD to create a premium paint called Local Color. That paint is available for purchase at the Environmental Depot as well as at the ReCycle North Building Material Center on Pine Street in Burlington.

The HazBin operates as a simple self-serve process. “Folks can stop by the HazBin during normal hours and take what they need for free,” says Holliday. She notes that inventory changes on a daily basis, and that searches for a specific product can be “hit or miss.” Given the price of new products, and the benefits of using rather than discarding what is stored at the HazBin, she emphasized that “it’s worth the trip.”

Chittenden Solid Waste District strives to make safe disposal of hazardous waste convenient and economical. Holliday says that CSWD recycles about the same tonnage of hazardous waste as needs to be shipped for disposal, noting that “a fifty-fifty split is outstanding for hazardous waste management.”

Hazardous waste includes any unused product that is poisonous, reactive, corrosive, or flammable. Because of innovations such as the HazBin, CSWD’s efforts for collecting hazardous waste have won national recognition as one of the most efficient, cost-effective programs in the United States.

The CSWD Environmental Depot is located at 1011 Airport Parkway in South Burlington, and is open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. More information is available by calling the CSWD Hotline at 872-8111 or at the CSWD website at cswd.net

## Recycle the Old When You Get the New

Phone book, that is! The new Verizon telephone books will be distributed soon, and Chittenden Solid Waste District (CSWD) encourages all Chittenden County residents and businesses to recycle old directories when the new ones arrive.

“It’s easy,” says CSWD Waste Reduction Manager Nancy Plunkett. “Just place old phone books in your blue bin with other recyclables for curbside collection between now and September 30. Or, bring them to a CSWD Drop-Off Center.” Plunkett noted that phone books should be clean and dry, and that all non-paper parts, such as plastic binders, should be removed.

“Verizon alone will distribute over 200,000 new phone copies of the Burlington/Middlebury directory,” Plunkett says. “At more than two pounds each, that’s about 235 tons of old phone books that we want to collect and recycle.” Phone books collected by CSWD find new life in recycled paper products, such as egg cartons and newspaper.

Large quantities of phone books (e.g. one cubic yard or more from a business) should be taken to the Materials Recovery Facility in Williston, where they are accepted through September 30 at the regular recycling rates.

For those who miss the September 30 deadline, Plunkett notes that phone directories and other books (hard cover and paper back) are accepted year-round at CSWD full-service Drop-Off Centers in Burlington, South Burlington, Essex, Milton, Richmond and Williston. (See list, with addresses and hours of operation below.) The fee for books is \$.50 per sixteen gallon bin, and the fee is waived for those paying to dispose of other trash.

For more information, visit the Chittenden Solid Waste District website (www.cswd.net), call the Hotline (872-8111) or check CSWD’s Recycling Guidelines on the second to last page of the Verizon Yellow Pages.

## CSWD Drop-Off Centers

**Burlington:** 339 Pine Street; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Essex:** 218 Colchester Road (on Route 2A); Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Milton:** 36 Landfill Road; Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Richmond:** 80 Rogers Lane (on Route 117); Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**S. Burlington:** 87 Landfill Road (off Patchen Road); Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Williston:** 1492 Redmond Road; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## Materials Recovery Facility (“The MRF”)

**Williston:** 357 Avenue C; Monday through Friday, 6:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

# Energy News

*This new column, with information from Efficiency Vermont, is a creation of the Legislature and Public Service Board. Future articles will also feature “Ask Rachael,” a question and answer service.*

## Saving Energy: A New Vermont Tradition

As the future of energy in Vermont—whether it be wind, hydroelectric or nuclear power—continues to be a hot topic across the state, Vermonters have been making significant strides toward becoming more energy efficient. Now a new book is available to give households even more information about energy efficiency.

*The Home Energy Diet: How to Save Money by Making Your House Energy-Smart*, by Paul Scheckel, a residential technical manager with Efficiency Vermont, is a hands-on guide that shows homeowners how to make energy-efficient changes in their own homes. The book is being published by New Society Publishers of Vancouver, British Columbia.

“I wrote the book to answer the common questions people have asked me over the years,” said Scheckel, who spent a decade “crawling around people’s attics and basements” before compiling his findings in the book. “I think this book answers those questions and also responds to a lot of common myths about home energy usage.”

The book’s publication comes at a time when more Vermonters than ever are taking measures to become more energy efficient. In Chittenden County alone, more than 23,250 businesses and residences have participated in efficiency programs with Efficiency Vermont. From these investments since 2000, these Chittenden County residents and businesses saved more than \$4,319,500 in 2004.

The Vermont Energy Investment Corporation (VEIC), which operates Efficiency Vermont, is donating one copy of *The Home Energy Diet* to each of the 195 town libraries across the state. The book is available at our own Carpenter-Carse Library, as well as at the following other Chittenden County libraries:

- Fletcher Free, Burlington
- Charlotte Library, Charlotte
- Burnham Memorial, Colchester
- Essex Free, Essex
- Brownell, Essex Junction
- Huntington Public, Huntington
- Jericho Town, Jericho Center
- Deborah Rawson Memorial, Jericho
- Milton Public Library, Milton
- Richmond Free, Richmond
- Pierson, Shelburne
- South Burlington Community, South Burlington
- Westford Public, Westford
- Winooski Memorial, Winooski
- Dorothy Alling Memorial, Williston

The book—which is also available through Borders, Barnes & Noble, and independent bookstores across the country in early August—has received

positive advance reviews.

Efficiency Vermont was created by the Vermont Legislature and the Vermont Public Service Board to help all Vermonters reduce energy costs, strengthen the economy and protect Vermont’s environment. Efficiency Vermont is currently operated by Vermont Energy Investment Corporation (VEIC), an independent organization under contract to the Vermont Public Service Board. VEIC is a Vermont-based nonprofit organization founded in 1986. For more information, visit [www.efficiencyvermont.com](http://www.efficiencyvermont.com).

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## Annette's Playschool Focuses on "Whole Child"

By Ron Roe, Owner and Director

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Daily activities encourage positive growth through a combination of teacher-initiated and child-initiated activities. The curriculum is based on a multi-disciplinary thematic approach to learning. Children learn through unstructured play as they create, construct, and consider through meaningful experiences. Open-ended materials and activities encourage children to grasp concepts and ideas at their own level, while carefully nurturing the child's natural delight in the process of discovery. We do a lot of playing, reading, singing, creating, sharing, and basic communicating through active play with one another. Children sharpen their senses, perceive patterns and relationships, classify, compare and organize their world through our activities and materials. We also enjoy periodic visits from guest artists and members of the community who share special talents and activities with us.

Two programs we will be offering this fall include: Nursery School for 3-5 year olds. The hours are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., September through June. Parents may select two, three, four, for five mornings per week.

Kindergarten is offered for full and half day students. The program is accredited by the Vermont Department of Education. Children may attend our kindergarten only and/or the Hinesburg Elementary kindergarten as well. The elementary school provides busing to and from Annette's.

Childcare is offered for children six weeks and up. Part-time and full-time care are available. All the benefits of our other programs are part of this experience, as well as extended hours for parents who work. Hours are 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Our School-age Enrichment program for children ages six through 12 runs through the year, including school vacations. Full- and part-time care are available. Our children enjoy a huge variety of activities—sports, games, arts and crafts, field trips, swimming (summer), drama, cooking, etc. Hours are 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. during public school session and 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. during all school closings, including summer. We also offer before school care.

Please call 482-2525 for further information.

## Hinesburg Artist Shows her Art

Hinesburg artist Gloria Reynolds is a featured artist at the Chaffee Center for Visual Arts, 16 South Main Street, Rutland, Vermont through September 25.



Hinesburg Artist, Gloria Reynolds

Reynolds will be showing 12 pieces of her new work, sizes ranging from 15" x 18" to 40" x 52". Reynolds observed that her "Flower Power" series is a celebration painted in strong, vibrant strokes of exciting color, issuing a bold invitation to the viewer to 'come in' and explore that which is yet uncharted."

Reynolds makes no preliminary sketch or draw on the canvas, but seeks form through color. Her medium is oil and acrylic. Some of her paintings are formed through collaging everything from screen wire to cardboard, creating beautiful, arrogant abstract flowers. Her work shows a deep relationship with her surrounding gardens and nature itself, plus her "off the wall imagination" and a totally different approach to blooming nature.

Reynolds has studied with such internationally-known abstract painters as Alvin Sella, University of Alabama, Ida Kohlmeyer, Newcombe College, New Orleans and recently in New York with Brian Ateyo. Reynolds now creates her art in her home-based studio in Vermont.

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**Wednesday and Friday:** 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

**Saturday:** WINTER HOURS RESUME SEPTEMBER 10: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Library Staff:** Susan Barden, Judy Curtis, Aaron Miller, Richard Pritsky, Jane Racer, Vicki Roberts, Valerie Russell, Diane Saunders, Janet Soutiere, Charlene Van Sleet, and Linda Weston. Subs: Catherine Parker and Roberta Soll.

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

## We Deliver

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

## Trustee Meetings

The Carpenter-Carse Library's Board of Trustees meet at the library at 7:00 p.m. on the 4th Wednesday of every month; exceptions to this schedule are posted in advance at the Hinesburg Post Office and at the Town Clerk's Office. Meetings are open to the public.

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Avid readers may join our library's book discussion group, which meets monthly in readers' homes. The September 15 selection is *The Known World*, by Edward P. Jones. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Please phone Earla Sue McNaul at 482-3347 for information on the meeting locations.

## Storytime News

**Toddler Storytimes** for children up to three years of age will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesdays, September 6 and 20. Walk-ins are welcome.

**Pajama Time:** Wednesday, September 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Children age three and up, please come. This week's theme is "There's a Nightmare in My Closet" by Mercer Mayer. We will also include other night stories, songs, a craft, and a short 10-minute movie. Pre-Registration requested. Phone: 482-2878.

**"I'm a Little Tea Pot" Child's Tea Time:** Tuesday, September 27 at 2:00 p.m., for ages three and up.

Raspberry tea with sugar lumps or cream, cocoa, jelly bread fingers, chocolate-dipped strawberries, and fruit cup are all on the menu. Bring a favorite friend (real or pretend) and feel free to wear frills and lace or bow ties for the guys. You'll surely love listening to "Miss Spider's Tea Party" by David Kirk and "Mrs. Tiggy Winkle" by Beatrix Potter while drinking tea and nibbling. Pre-Registration requested.

## Recent Acquisitions

### Adult Fiction

Connelly, Michael, *The Closers*  
Cunningham, Michael, *Specimen Days*  
Deaver, Jeffrey, *The Twelfth Card: a Lincoln Rhyme novel*  
Dunn, Sarah, *The Big Love: a novel*  
Eisler, Barry, *Killing Rain*  
Grimes, Martha, *Belle Ruin: a novel*  
Irving, John, *Until I Find You*  
Kimmel, Haven, *The Solace of Leaving Early*  
Leonard, Elmore, *Hot Kid*  
McCarthy, Cormac, *No Country for Old Men*  
Patchett, Ann, *The Magician's Assistant*  
Patterson, James and Andrew Gross, *Lifeguard*  
Rice, Luanne, *Summer of Roses*  
Scopettone, Sandra, *This Dame for Hire: a novel of suspense*  
Steel, Danielle, *The Miracle*  
Toibin, Colm, *The Master*  
Wiesel, Elie, *The Time of the Uprooted*  
Zafon, Carlos Ruiz, *The Shadow of the Wind*

### Adult Nonfiction

Bernstein, Robert A., *Straight Parents, Gay Children: keeping families together*  
De Veaux, Alexis, *Warrior Poet: a biography of Audre Lorde*  
Eisner, Michael D., *Camp*  
Harrison, Marina and Lucy Rosenfeld, *Garden Walks in New England*  
Howard, Johnette, *Rivals: Chris Evert vs. Martina Navratilova: their epic duals and extraordinary friendship*  
Howey, Noelle, *Dress Codes: of three girlhoods—my mother's, my father's, and mine*  
Kaufman, Moises, *The Laramie Project*  
Kirby, David, *Evidence of Harm: mercury in vaccines and the autism epidemic: a medical controversy*  
Lande, Nancy, *Homeschool Open House (interviews with 55 families)*  
Marshall, Sharon, *Take My Hand: guiding your child through grief*  
Palin, Michael, *Himalaya*  
Pamuk, Orhan, *Istanbul: memories and the city*

Wiseman, Rosalind, *Queen Bees and Wannabes: helping your daughter survive cliques, gossip, boyfriends, and other realities of adolescence*

\*\*Visit the library to view a list of recent acquisitions of juvenile and young adult materials.

## Attention Homecard Users!

Many of our Hinesburg patrons have chosen to sign a Chittenden County Homecard agreement so that they may borrow freely at most public libraries in the county, as well as here. Patrons who signed the agreement carry a card stamped with our homecard symbol on the front. We are now ready to update all homecards of local patrons by stamping an expiration date on each card. Please help us to make this change so that borrowing at other libraries will be hassle-free.

## Upcoming Events

**YA Book Selection Group**—Thursday, September 22, 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Avid readers meet to discuss and select teen books for the library. Newcomers welcome! Refreshments served. Contact Janet at 482-2878 or email janetsoutiere@yahoo.com.

**Fall Programs for Adults**—The library will offer a variety of autumn programs for adults. Watch for posters and announcements of upcoming events that are now in the planning stages.

## Storage Space Needs

Library staff and trustees seek a dry location for winter storage of our bookmobile. We also need a heated room (or

corner!) for storage of books for the annual Friends of the Library Book Sale. The library's own space for this purpose is already beginning to fill up! Please contact Sue at the library if you can help with these needs.

## Lost and Found

Have you searched everywhere for a missing glove, photo, child's shoe or other personal item for weeks or months? Do check our collection of lost and found items at the library.

## Quotation of the Month

"Read a great book that you like and your life will be complete."

-Hannah Covington-Walker

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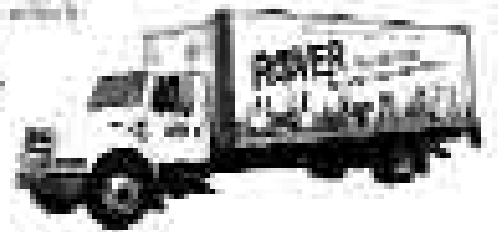
## ROVER IS COMING!

**CSWD Hinesburg Drop-Off Center**  
**Saturday, October 1 from 8:00 - 3:30**

The Bureau of CSWD's latest build has a drop-off center collection vehicle.

It travels throughout Chittenden County from April through December. Chittenden County residents may create any Rover card! There is no charge. **NOTE:** Businesses and institutions are not eligible to use the Rover.

For a complete Rover schedule, contact LARRY.



If you enter the Rover or need to get rid of your household waste a.s.a.p.,  
CSWD has 2 other options to help you get rid of it for FREE!



**1. Take it to a CSWD Drop-Off Center (DOC).** This option is best if you have any of the following: used motor oil & filters, batteries, fluorescent lamps, paint cans, tools, tires, appliances, and other household items. There is no charge for CSWD's collection service and you will receive a receipt. For hours and locations, see the second to last page of the Yellow Pages.

**2. Take it to the Depot.** The Environmental Depot is CSWD's permanent hazardous waste collection facility. Citizens from Chittenden County may use the Depot for household hazardous waste.

Location: 1011 Airport Parkway, South Burlington. Open: Wed, Th, Fri 8:00 - 2:00; Sat 8:00 - 3:00

**NOTE:** Businesses may qualify to use the Depot for a fee. Call 800-4662.



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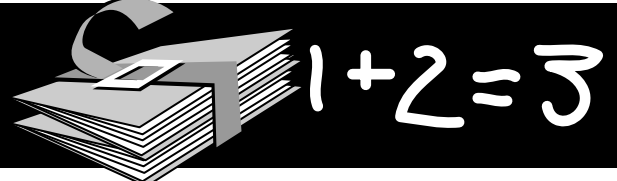
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# HINESBURG COMMUNITY SCHOOL



Compiled by Denise Giroux

## HCS Calendar

### August

31: School Begins for grades 1 through 8  
Kindergarten Screening (by appointment)

### September

1 & 2: Kindergarten Screening (by appointment)  
5: Labor Day, No School  
6: Kindergarten Orientation for morning and afternoon groups

# General School News

## An Open Letter to Hinesburg Residents

This letter is to inform the community that the Hinesburg School Board is considering a town-wide vote in the fall of 2005 regarding capital improvements for the 1969 wing of the Hinesburg Community School. The Board of Directors will not make the decision to move forward with the referendum until early September of 2005 but the Board wants to start a more focused public conversation about a possible bond vote for a \$1.1 to \$2 million school construction project.

### Background

The school's 1969 wing (Pre-kindergarten through Grade

Two) is being considered for renovation. In the spring of 2004, the Board authorized the administration to initiate a facilities analysis of the 1969 wing. Because the 1969 wing needs significant improvements related to aging facilities and because educators in the building have long believed the design does not meet the needs of our youngest kids, the Board requested the development of a comprehensive plan for the wing.

Since the spring of 2004, the Hinesburg Community School Facilities Committee, administrators, faculty and staff representatives, and architects from Truex Cullins and Partners Architects have explored a range of options, including reviewing early drafts with State Department of Education school construction officials. A plan that seems most reasonable for meeting the identified needs is now ready for review by state agency officials to determine the anticipated level of state contribution to the project.

### Project Description

The project would include:

- Changing the current open corridor plan to provide fully enclosed classroom spaces to minimize sight and sound distractions.
- Improving the thermal envelope of the building, including new siding.
- Improving the common restrooms next to the cafeteria to bring them to current code.
- Adding sprinklers to the 1969 wing.
- Adding new flooring and other finishes.

### What's Next?

Administrators and architects will be presenting the proposed plan for State review in the next few weeks. We anticipate completing the State approval process no later than September, which would allow for a fall vote. If the plan is approved by voters in the Fall, the bid process could begin in a timely manner that would allow for thorough planning of work that could be completed during the summer 2006 recess.

The Board anticipates having more detailed information, including project costs and tax impacts for the community, in August. When this information is more fully developed the Board will initiate further communication with Hinesburg residents. In the meantime, please feel free to contact Board members with questions or comments.

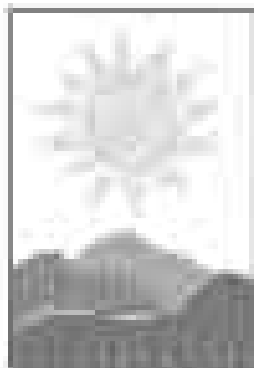
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## Denise Giroux Receives Apple Award Her Contributions to HCS Recognized in End of Year Ceremony

Each year the teachers at HCS nominate and vote for one outstanding person in the community who has contributed to the school to make HCS a better place. It is always a very tough decision because there are so many wonderful people who contribute to the school each and every year.

The recipient for the Apple Award for the 2004-2005 school year was the very deserving Denise Giroux! Chris Varney, as a representative of the teachers, presented the award to Denise at an end of the school year luncheon in June.



Chris Varney presents Denise Giroux with an award honoring her many—and continuing—contributions to HCS.

What has Denise done throughout the year?

- **Viking Newsletter coordinator and printer.** Each week this publication is copied, collated, and distributed to classrooms to be sent home with students. The Viking is important to our school because it informs parents of school happenings, policies, and upcoming events.
- **HCS Editor for the Hinesburg Record.** Articles about events at HCS are submitted to Denise for inclusion in the town's newspaper.
- **PTO Parent Volunteer Coordinator.** Denise recruits volunteers for the many school events that take place at HCS: Spaghetti Dinner, Pancake Breakfast, School Picnic, Dairy Day, Krispy Kreme Donut Sales, Art Show Reception, Teachers' Appreciation Luncheon. In addition to recruiting volunteers for these events, Denise also works at these events too!
- **Public Relations.** Denise and Ann Thomas put up bulletin boards at HCS to inform the HCS community about special people & their roles at our school: nurse's appreciation, special welcome to Debi Price, a good-bye to Donna Hale, etc.
- She has also served the school by:
- Chaperoning field trips.
- Creating the floral arrangements for Donna Hale's Retirement Celebration.
- Working as a Literature Enrichment Group volunteer.
- Coordinating a quilt-making activity in grade 5-6 classroom for student who had surgery
- Volunteering in her children's classrooms to support students.

Can you tell that Denise spent hours each week at HCS?

Clearly she is a valued volunteer who contributes so much to Hinesburg Community School to make it a better place to learn, work, and play.

In addition to the hours of time Denise spends at our school, she also is a highly visible member of the Hinesburg community. Denise teaches catechism at St. Jude's Church. She decorates the church with floral arrangements for special events. Denise is also an assistant Girl Scout leader for her daughter Allison's troop. In her "free time", Denise enjoys quilting, and is a very active member in the Champlain Valley Quilter's Guild.

The town and school are so very lucky to have Denise Giroux as a member of our Hinesburg community!

## Mentors Needed for Hinesburg Youth

By Ginny Roberts

Mentoring programs have been blossoming all over the country for one simple reason. They work! When caring, concerned adults provide young people with individual attention, interest and support, research shows that these adolescents feel better about themselves and are more likely to become successful adults.

Hinesburg has two mentoring programs for youth in our community and both programs are currently recruiting adults to become mentors.

The Connecting Youth Mentoring Program is based at the Hinesburg Community School. Adult volunteers are matched up with a 5<sup>th</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> grade student who has been identified by teachers as someone who would benefit from some extra attention. Mentors meet one hour a week with their student during school time at the school. These adults spend time playing games, sharing a skill or interest, or just being someone a child can talk with and be listened to. The CY Program began last year at HCS and the nine adults currently mentoring have found it to be a rewarding experience!

Community Friends is a mentoring program that happens outside of school. Based on a big brother/big sister model, adult mentors meet with their child on a regular basis to talk, do projects, and go on outings in the community. This program has been in existence for over 20 years and is sponsored by the Baird Center.

Your commitment tells a child that he or she is important and that you care. A small but consistent amount of time can make a large difference in the life of a child.

There are many youths in Hinesburg who would appreciate a mentor. Are you interested?

Mentors receive ongoing training and support throughout the year. For more information on mentoring at Hinesburg Community School, contact Ginny Roberts at 482-2106 ext. 368. For information on the Community Friends Program, contact Kristen Hayden-West at 651-7064.

## Volunteering at HCS: Is it for You?

By Denise Giroux, Ann Thomas,  
and Betsy Knox

As a new school year begins, now is the perfect time to consider volunteering a bit of time at Hinesburg Community School. You don't have to have a child at HCS to be a valuable volunteer. The Hinesburg community is made up of all kinds of

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interesting and unique individuals who have valuable experiences and skills to share with the students at HCS.

### Why Volunteer?

- It is a fun and rewarding experience!
- Being a volunteer at the school allows you to develop a connection with the HCS community, and thus the town of Hinesburg. This connection fosters a "sense of belonging" to Hinesburg versus "just living" in Hinesburg.
- If you are a parent of a child at the school, you gain a sense of familiarity with the school. This familiarity helps your child do better in school because you have a better understanding of expectations, policies, and supports. You are also showing your child that you value a quality education.

Volunteering is a very flexible position. Some volunteers commit to once a week, others come in once or twice for the whole year.

As a volunteer you get to know the students in the classrooms. A volunteer position allows you to sharpen or refine your own personal growth skills.

### How can you volunteer?

Wow! There are many ways that community members may choose to support HCS. Both organized and flexible volunteering opportunities exist at HCS.

The organized programs may require a "regular" commitment (once per week or once per month, depending on the program):

- ELF—Environmental Learning for the Future. This is a parent lead program that is taught in the classrooms once per month. There is a brief parent training for each month's lesson. There are many materials available to support parents with the lessons.
- Mentoring programs—The mentoring coordinator at CSSU matches mentors with students who would benefit from time spent with a caring adult. The commitment can be once a week, or more often, if the mentor wishes.
- Literature Enrichment Program: Volunteers for this program meet once a week with a small group (about

six students) to discuss a piece of literature. Most of the readers in this group are reading above grade level, so the text and the discussion are usually very exciting. Volunteers are welcome to attend a "training" session in the fall. The Literacy Coordinator at HCS is available to support volunteers with questions or concerns throughout the year.

Flexible volunteering opportunities include:

- Clerical tasks: Putting up or taking down student work in the hallways, printing song or word charts, printing and collating the school newsletter, copying, laminating, and organizing materials for teachers. Most of these tasks do not involve working directly with students; however, they are very helpful to the HCS community. Some of these tasks may be done at home, which may be appealing to some volunteers.
- Supporting the PTO: Our Parent Teacher Organization has many opportunities throughout the year for volunteering. Some events require time (for example working at the PTO Book Fair or the Spaghetti Supper for an hour or two); others require donations of baked goods.
- Chaperoning Field Trips, Lunch Room, and Special Events: Chaperoning is another way to support the school.
- Providing Materials: Classrooms, the art room, and the Living Arts Program frequently need special materials from home for classroom projects. Wallpaper books, baby food jars, and kitchen supplies are just a few of the needed supplies.
- Special Talents/Experiences: Many Hinesburg residents have unique career, travel, and cultural experiences. Carpentry, painting, decorating, sewing, grant writing, and fundraising skills are also among the many valuable skills that may be put to good use at HCS.

We hope you will consider volunteering at Hinesburg Community School. Any training and guidance needed for becoming a volunteer will be cheerfully given! You will get more from the experience than you give—Guaranteed!

For more information or to volunteer: contact Denise Giroux at 482-3212, Ann Thomas at 482-3889, or Betsy Knox at 482-2106.

*Denise Giroux and Ann Thomas coordinate parent volunteers at HCS through the Hinesburg PTO. Betsy Knox is the HCS Literacy Coordinator.*

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## CVU School Board Report

By Rosalyn Graham

### July 11, 2005 CVU Redhawks

*Go Redhawks.* Not Red Hawks. Not Redtailed Hawks. It's official – at their Monday, July 11 meeting, the Board of Directors of Champlain Valley Union High School voted to replace the school's embattled Crusader mascot, with a new figurehead. The Redhawk mascot was a clear winner over the two nearest nominees, Red Wolves and Bobcats, in a district-wide voting process in the spring.

In a quick vote following a lighthearted but short discussion, the board voted for the Redhawk mascot unanimously. Two students, who had been on the student/faculty/community panel who compiled the votes and brought the results to the June board meeting, elaborated on the reasoning behind the choice of Redhawk. They said they were determined to have a mascot whose name was not just the addition of "red" for the school's color, to any other noun. They shortened Red Tailed Hawk to Redhawk and made it one word in hope of avoiding being called the "Reds."

Director Sarita Austin from Williston asked whether the new mascot would necessitate new jerseys for school teams, but Principal Sean McMannon said the only uniforms affected would be lacrosse helmets and they would be replaced.

### Spirit Day to Include Facility Celebration

The choice of the new mascot was timed to give a chance for integration of the new symbol into the celebration of the newly expanded and renovated school building. The official opening celebration will be held on Saturday, October 1 and will coincide with Spirit Day. Directors Jeff Parker of Shelburne and Michael Bissonette of Hinesburg who are chairing the committee planning the Dedication Ceremony would like to hear from a student or a faculty member from the early years of the school which opened in 1964.

Director of Operations for Chittenden South Supervisory Union Bob Mason said the contractors have assured him that the work on the school building will be completed in time for the beginning of the school year, although he did caution that it would be "done" rather than "Done." In other words they might be details to finish, but the space would be ready and accessible for teaching students. DEW Construction, the contractors, also expect that the gym will be finished in time for school opening.



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## Congratulations to Matt

CVU Junior Matt Francis of Hinesburg was introduced to the board as the newest member of the Vermont State Board of Education. Matt was chosen by the Governor as one of two student representatives to the board.

### Wellness for The Whole Community

A board and community committee is continuing its planning for the new Wellness Center that will be part of the new CVU building. In the original planning of the construction project, it was agreed that the equipping of the space for general fitness programs, accessible to students and the community, would be funded separately from the general construction budget. The committee is identifying the equipment that will be needed and discussing how to raise the funds for it.

A \$42,000 challenge grant from a local foundation has kicked off the funding. The foundation encourages yoga and meditation as wellness strategies and the introduction of yoga and meditation to students through programs at the Wellness Center could be a first step to introducing such programs throughout the state.

Director Jeff Parker emphasized that the equipment in the new Wellness Center is not oriented for use by athletic teams, but by the general student body. Programs would also be offered to encourage community use during non-school hours.

### New Math Teacher Hired

The Board voted to hire Alex Abakah as a full-time mathematics teacher with a one-year contract. Principal McMannon explained that the mathematics position had originally been planned to be half-time, but some rearranging of schedules among the current staff created a full-time slot. Abakah is a native of Ghana who taught there for one year and has been in the United States for three years.

### Grind Exceeding Slow

The Hinesburg Design Review Board approved an event sign for the CVU playing fields, a scoreboard for the new upper fields and fencing for the baseball field following more than three months of consideration and a July 5 site walk. They did not approve a request for fences at the top of the steep banks that border the new upper fields. CSSU Operations Director Bob Mason who has taken responsibility for the negotiations on behalf of CVU, said he does not intend to drop the idea of protective fencing on the upper fields.

### Fourth Quarter 2005 Honor Roll

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 Anna Gevalt  
 Jessica Gingras  
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 Katelyn Stetler  
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 Andrew Hausermann  
 Daniel Isham  
 Kristin Kaiser  
 Kathryn Kogge  
 Devon Miner  
 Genia Mobbs  
 Karl Neu  
 Eva Pellegrino-Young  
 Halley Ross  
 Nicole Russell  
 Taylor Sacco  
 Ronald Savage  
 Todd Shepardson  
 Ross Stirewalt  
 Robert Therrien  
 Joshua Van Vliet  
 Krystal Walsh  
 Carolyn Wiczorek

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 Michael Mainer  
 Jefferson Parker  
 Margaret Patrick  
**JUNIORS - A/B Honors**  
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 Nicole Conley  
 Robbie Dunkling  
 Zelig Dunn-Morrison  
 Brittney Fields  
 Anna Jane Gebicker  
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 Nicholas Mead  
 Kara Nye  
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 Chelsea Place  
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Thomas Dinitz  
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Rachael Dodd  
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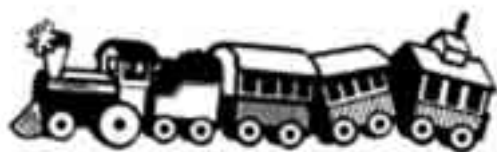
So, we thought the kids would get a kick out of riding and marching in the Fourth of July Parade this year—we never anticipated that they'd win a trophy and have a great morning!

Imagine how thrilled we all were (big kids and little ones alike) when we made it back down to school and found the trophy (and its accompanying Good Times Café gift certificate) for Best Overall Float waiting for us. (On a personal note, it seems newsworthy to mention here that I successfully chaperoned four kids and a puppy from the Post Office to the nursery school, through the post-parade madness and past numerous food vendors without losing anyone—for long...)

The parade theme was Decades of Music and our little rockers made music all the way along 116. The float was decorated with vintage record albums and sorts of cool stuff—but it was the sound that made us stand out. Kudos to Taiko drummer Sylvie Vidrine and her apprentice Karen Cornish for leading the rhythm section.

Many thanks to all those parents and kids who made the

## Hinesburg Nursery School



By Jen Bradford, HNS President

## HNS to Host Huge Tag Sale and Farmers' Market—September 17

Our popular annual Tag Sale will return on Saturday, September 17 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., with the addition this year of a Farmers' Market to make the Hinesburg Nursery School the place to be for your one-stop shopping needs.

The HNS Tag Sale has long been a great place to find children's clothes and toys and household goods at bargain prices—now it will be all that and more. Blackberry Hill Bakery, Mountain's Edge Farm, and the Farm Stand at the Cobble are among the vendors who will also have items available. Crafters, artisans, farmers and bakers are all welcome to set up shop with us for the day.



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The Nursery School's winning entry in the 4th of July Parade.  
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float such a stunning work of mobile art—and, as always, many thanks to the Masons and our own Yvonne and Natalie, without whom our kids' lives just wouldn't be the same. Thanks, also, to the Recreation Commission and the judges, for a terrific parade and for knowing cuteness when you see it!



Preschoolers Ryan and Rosie Gladstone (and Dad Steve) ready for the big parade. PHOTOS BY BILL DREW

## I Scream, You Scream ...

Okay, actually we don't (much), because Yvonne and Natalie have taught us all (even the over-five set) to be respectful and use our words—but we sure are looking forward to Monday night's back-to-school Ice Cream Social! All our HNS kids and their families will be there, chowing down and making friends.

If you have an HNSer, see you on the nursery school playground Monday, August 29, at 6:00 p.m. Bring your kid and bring your appetite ...

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## Fourth of July – Hot!

(Continued from the front page.)

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## Hinesburg Central School, Sept. 1955

By Penelope DeLaire Pillsbury

I was lying in the grass under the box elder tree on a late summer morning when my mother Ellen DeLaire came to the screen porch with a letter in hand. "This is from the school," she said. "Your first grade teacher will be new to Hinesburg, her name is Muriel Barber and she is from the south of Vermont, from Wilmington." I remember wondering what she would look like, act like, how it would be, when it would be time. Summer seemed endless!!

We shopped in Burlington for a red cardboard pencil case and red dinner pail with a plaid thermos. Mother stitched up a navy and white swiss-print frock with red piping. The scary part was the school bus ride. I had never, ever ridden in a vehicle without my parents. How would the bus driver know where I lived?

With my new dress and lunch pail, I walked down the sunny September driveway with Mother, who had camera in hand to capture the moment. She did! There's the bus coming down LeClair's hill with me and my big smile.

Miss Barber's first grade room was immediately to the right of the door of the Hinesburg Elementary School. She wore a shirt waist dress, a shimmery gray with green and maybe purple flecks. I studied her kind face. She seemed happy to see us and spoke in a calm way, guiding us to our seats. She stood next to her desk to the left front of the room and taught us the Flag Salute. I remember sitting directly behind my neighbor, and soon-to-be best friend, Mary Lavigne. Mary's bright red hair was a mass of red curls, due to a home permanent. "Wow, it must be great to have red curly hair," I thought to myself. My brown hair tied with a ribbon always helped me tell my right from my left hand, but it wasn't red! Dam it!

Miss Barber started us off with letters. She pointed to the white printed alphabet on green cards with capital and small letters above the green board. She asked Gary, a big kid at the back of the room, to go to the board and write a small letter "b". He walked up to the board, took chalk and wrote a little teeny Capital B. "Oh Brother," I thought. "He wasn't listening to Miss Barber; she just went over all of that."

When it came time for lunch, Miss Barber told us that we were going first to the bathroom to wash our hands. She held out her palms saying, "My hands don't look dirty, but they are, so I have to wash them, just like you, before I eat my lunch." This made sense. We girls filed out to a dark pink girls room.

My other buddy Robert Estey took forever to eat his lunch that first day. As I watched him slowly chew yet another marshmallow from his lunch box, I said something like, "See you at the see-saws," praying that I hadn't been held back so long by his dining that I missed a turn on those fabulous toys.

We sat in a circle of wooden chairs to practice our reading. Certain privileged children were allowed to hold a brown bear. I NEVER got a chance to hold him, but I did enjoy the Dick and Jane. I lived on a farm, I roller skated in my kitchen, and these kids roller skated on a sidewalk! They had a dog named Spot and a cat named Puff that could live inside with the family. Our cats had to stay in the barn and our dog Donnie killed chickens so he had to go live "somewhere" else. Lucky Dick and Jane!

Our arithmetic lessons involved numbering sheets of paper as neatly and quickly as possible. Mary Lavigne could get to one hundred faster than anyone. My numbers didn't stay in a straight line and still don't.

During our first week of school, Mrs. Myrtle Baldwin came to lead singing class. She listened to each of us sing something. We were divided into Robins or Bluebirds. I still wonder, what it meant to be a Robin. It was inevitable—Mary got to be a Bluebird and I was a Robin. Mrs. Baldwin planned a big fall pageant at the Town Hall with each class doing a "number." Miss Barber's first grade girls were "Sun Beams". Lois Lantman's first grade were "Dewdrops". Our yellow crepe paper skirts with tinsel trim, yellow wings and crowns of tinsel topped off with a sunbeam wand enchanted me. The boys all got to be Indians or Davey Crocketts; Mrs. Baldwin knew how to keep the boys' attention. I remember the night of the performance, our class sang our Sunbeam Song first and the Town Hall was jammed to the rafters.

The school only consisted of the 1950 addition and ended

in a wooden platform. Dodge ball was allowed on the platform. There was a large trench in the playground; big kids used fence posts and their jackets or dried grass to create a rather scary tunnel. I peeked in, when they weren't looking. The Bonvouloir's barn stood empty in the playground. If you peered into a crack in the door, you could see dusty, rusty farm tools. Once during kickball, a big boy kicked a ball into the open hayloft door. There it rested, because the big boys told us that you couldn't go into the barn, BEARS lived in there.

On our last day of First Grade, Miss Barber led us all over to Lantman's IGA for a popsicle. It was a big treat! Mine was orange.

Miss Barber's measured way teaching us to read, learning colors, learning arithmetic is what I remember. Her voice was clear, loud and low-pitched; you knew exactly what to do and there was something to do every minute. Looking back I'm sure that was her method of surviving a large class with all sorts of kids at different levels.

Well done, Miss Barber, and congratulations! I mentally thank you every time I read a story!

## Thank You...

I want to thank all my former "Kids" and friends who made July 4<sup>th</sup> such a happy day for me.

Special thanks go to Gill Coates who did all the work. He was one of the pupils waiting for me on that September day in 1955.

It is hard to believe that Hinesburg, a farming town full of friendly people, has changed so much—except for the people.

—Muriel Manning

## July 4 Book Sale Benefits Friends of the Library

By Earla Sue McNaul

We've come a long way, baby! From a few boxes carried from inside the old Sarah Carpenter Memorial Library and spread on the lawn at the end of the parade, to throwing open the doors to the Town Hall for a virtual stampede to an array of sorted boxes on tables and the floor. Fiction to the right, non-fiction to the left. Bright yellow laminated signs created by Stephen Gladstone drew eyes to the various categories. All paperbacks and children's books, fifty cents. All hardcovers, one dollar. You do the math (I never was good at word problems): we netted \$1,157.65 and a lot of those sold were paperbacks. I wouldn't say we sold 2,000 books, but probably close to 1,800. As all the books are donated, that is pure profit.

The next morning we had a free day from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00

noon, though donations were gladly accepted and kindly proffered. We then packed up all the remaining books and a family from Franklin County took them away. And the cycle begins anew!

The proceeds this year were earmarked for the paint (not the labor or siding repairs) for the library, and this bill has been paid. The remainder will be used for those "extras" not in the budget, but on a library's wish list. My thanks again to all who helped move the books, sort the books, and sell the books.

## July 4 Meadow 5K Run Results

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1	36	Jeff Manley	22	17:37
2	44	Nathan Fields 24	18:37	
3	57	Joseph Cope	17	20:25
4	35	Kasie Enman	25	20:28
5	34	Rachel Knott	20	21:10
6	58	Justin Bayer	26	21:39
7	26	Bill Dysart	52	21:47
8	39	Jessica Bolduc	29	21:59
9	41	Nathan Hill	17	22:25
10	24	Kevin Boyle	38	22:30
11	42	Jason Clairmont	14	22:39
12	25	Danika Frisbie	14	23:00
13	46	Chris Ladue	28	23:23
14	59	Ian Cramer	17	23:36
15	32	Emily Olsen	15	23:39
16	56	John Howe	46	23:55
17	37	Michelle Zith 22		
18	33	Ariel Marcy	16	
19	30	Brittany Fields	17	
20	52	Spike Clayton	46	
21	27	Charles Sawyer	63	
22	45	Ray Mainer 55		
23	53	Ann Kjelleren	44	
24	55	Heidi Hales	34	
25	29	Bruce Meader	62	
26	60	Caleb Miles	16	
27	47	Charles Carter	39	
28	38	Sandra Quinn 55		
29	31	Kim Marcy	49	
30	40	A. M. MacKillop	45	
31	51	Sierra Frisbie 11		
32	28	Paula Sawyer 56		
33	43	Janet Nunziata	49	
34	49	Werner Zehetner	60	
35	50	Judith Craig	58	
36	48	Deborah Carter	42	
37	23	Neil Nussbaum	41	

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# Organizations

## The Hills are Alive ...

By Rufus Patrick

### Hinesburg Community Band

The Hinesburg Community Band performances this summer were great. Thanks go out to the Hinesburg Community School for rehearsal space, Roy French for providing our ride for the 4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade, CVU Music Department for the loan of instruments, and the Wainer men for providing the sound system for the concert before the fireworks and our concert in the park.

We are fortunate to have such an amazing group of musicians from around Chittenden County and beyond represented in the Hinesburg Community Band.

The band will begin rehearsals for the fall on September 21, 7:15 p.m. at CVU. For more information call 482-3010.

### South County Chorus

The South County Chorus will begin rehearsals on Monday September 12, at CVU at 7:00 p.m.

The chorus is directed by Rufus Patrick, with accompanist Cindy Matthews. For more information call 482-3010.

### Music Man

The Music Man will be presented by the Stowe Theatre Guild at the Town Hall in Stowe, Wednesday, August 31 through Saturday, September 3. The Music Director for the production is Rufus Patrick, with other Hinesburgers Allison and Gregory Zengilowski performing in the cast. For ticket availability call (802)253-3961.

## Hinesburg Community Monthly Social Potluck

Thursday, Sept. 1 @ 6 p.m.

If you are concerned about the state of the world, the nation and our community, please join friends and neighbors in an informal setting to enjoy food, talk and a movie.

September's movie is "Arlington West." After viewing "Arlington West," we will have a discussion concerning the U.S. occupation of Iraq.

This month's potluck is at the Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballards Corner Rd. in Hinesburg and starts at 6:00 p.m. This is not a meeting; it's a gathering of concerned citizens! This is the eighth Hinesburg Community Social Potluck held this year. Please bring a dish to share and a beverage.

In addition to discussing the U.S. occupation of Iraq this month, we will also talk about the upcoming "VT Says NO to WAR" statewide conference that will be held in Burlington, September 9 through 11. On a national level, major anti-war groups have called for a mobilization in Washington, DC, September 24 through 26. Buses to D.C. will be leaving from various locations in VT.

For further information, please phone Global Justice Ecology Project at 482-2689 or email [info@globaljusticeecology.org](mailto:info@globaljusticeecology.org).

## SCHIP Ready to Make First Grants

Shelburne, Charlotte Hinesburg Interfaith Projects (SCHIP), the local non-profit that was established a little over a year ago to raise funds to help neighbors in need, is ready to make its first grants.

The first Grant Application Deadline is September 15 for up to \$15,000 in grants to be awarded to non-profit tax-exempt organizations that support the communities and community members of Hinesburg, Charlotte and Shelburne.

Application forms are available at SCHIP's Treasure Resale Shop on Route 7 in the yellow building next to Shelburne Town Center—or at the office of the town clerks of Shelburne, Charlotte and Hinesburg. If individuals wish to apply, it is suggested that they apply through an existing non-profit, tax-exempt organization such as a church, school, agency or other community based organization.

Funds have been made available through sales of good used clothing and home goods in the Resale Shop and also through start-up gifts and grants from individuals and organizations such as the Vermont Community Foundation. Ongoing grants will be made possible from the net sales of SCHIP's Treasure Resale Shop.

SCHIP's TREASURE Resale Shop has now become a routine stop for many customers. They know that new items arrive daily and want to be the first to see them! Stop by if you haven't been in yet. Shop hours are: Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## Donations of Winter Clothes

Donations will be accepted in August. Call 985-3595 to check the start date. Donation hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Limited summer clothing is still being accepted.

## WANTED!

More fabulous volunteers and more household items. Remember SCHIP when you are cleaning or re-decorating. Household items are very popular with customers at SCHIP's Treasure. Collectibles, lamps, small stands, bowls, prints, etc.

## Hiring

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## Local Teen Participates In Writers' Conference

Champlain College hosted 118 teen writers from around the state for the Young Vermont Writers' Conference (YVWC), an intensive weekend writing workshop offered by the private, four-year college. Student writers applied to attend the program, and the participants represented high schools from all corners of Vermont.

Area students who traveled to the Champlain College campus in Burlington on Memorial Day Weekend to share their passion for writing included *Jake Sirotkin* of Hinesburg, a student from Champlain Valley Union High School.

The students participated in workshops in poetry, prose or songwriting with writers and professors such as Philip Baruth, Tim Brookes, Nancy Means Wright, Diane Swan and J.C. Ellefson. They also met author Walter Wetherell, whose fiction includes *The Man Who Loved Levittown* and his newest novel, *Morning*.

Participants stayed overnight in Champlain's Victorian-era residence halls, participated in writing workshops, poetry slams, early morning Tai Chi, and open mike sessions. The YVWC is in its fifth year at Champlain College. Visit [www.champlain.edu/write](http://www.champlain.edu/write) for more information and photos.

## Palmer's Short Story Published

University of Maine at Farmington (UMF) graduate *Sarah Palmer* had a short story published in the *Southern Maine Review*, a journal of scholarship and creative expression.

Palmer graduated in May 2005 with a degree in English and Creative Writing. Her work, entitled "Pentimetic," was part of her UMF Honors project. The title emanates from a phenomenon in the art world where an underlying image appears in a painting as the piece ages (playwright Lillian Hellman's memoir, "Pentiments" also used a variation of the theme in the title.)

This summer Sarah will begin a one-year assignment for Ameri-Corps, helping to educate Mexican children in Boulder, Colorado.

## Rohde Awarded Degree at Lyndon

Jessica Lynn Rohde of Hinesburg was awarded the Bachelor of Arts in Social Science and Global Studies degree

at Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont, on May 15. Two hundred twenty-five students received degrees during an outdoor ceremony at which Pulitzer Prize winning author Ron Powers of Middlebury, delivered the commencement address.

## Holmes Receives Grant

Her passion for science has morphed from examining insects, to caring for animals, to a passion for helping people, with a sideline thirst for scientific research. Hinesburg resident *Margaret Patricia (Maggie) Holmes* was awarded a \$5,000 grant from the American Society for Microbiology to do research this summer under the guidance of her Saint Michael's College biology professor, Dr. Malcolm J. Lippert. She is spending 40+ hours a week examining, microscopically, mutation rates in yeast.



Margaret (Maggie) Holmes in a biology lab at Saint Michael's College. PHOTO BY BUFF

Holmes, the daughter of Patricia Holmes of Hinesburg, is a senior biology major at Saint Michael's. She graduated from Champlain Valley Union High School in 2002, before coming to Saint Michael's. Holmes and her professor, Dr. Lippert, were each required to submit elaborate application materials in the highly selective competitive for the grant funding. And they succeeded. Of the \$5,000 Holmes was awarded, \$1,000 will go to fund her trip, with her professor, to present her research at the American Society for Microbiology national meeting on May 21, 2006, in Orlando, Florida.

Holmes' work seeks answers to the question of why yeast presents evidence of mutation, spontaneously, without any insult to the organism. Mutations are the cause of many cancers, and answers to this question could well play into ongoing studies of the disease.

"I've always loved science," said the young researcher. During the summer of 2004, she did funded research examining nest-site competition of ants under the direction of Saint Michael's associate professor of biology, Dr. Valerie Banschbach. During the school year, she organizes a volunteer project called "A Cause for Paws" which takes her and her Saint Michael's classmates to help out with maintenance and animal care at the local Humane Society.

This year Holmes' science interests expanded to include people. She is shadowing a physician at the Community Health Center in Burlington, where she observes the demands of the doctor's day, the ways she helps people, the connections she builds. The experience has sold Holmes on becoming a doctor.

"I'm taking the MCATs next month and I've already applied to med school," Holmes said.

A ballet dancer since age three, Maggie Holmes has passions for science, people, animals, and life, and is, all the while, a stellar student. She tutors her fellow students in statistics and serves as a teaching assistant in chemistry. She has made the Dean's List every semester and will be inducted into Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic honor society, in the fall.

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A Spanish literature minor, Holmes said she'd like to "travel to Third World countries after my internship and residency and practice medicine in those places a couple of times a year."

## Boivin Named to President's List

Maria Boivin was named to the College of St. Joseph President's List for the spring semester of 2005 with a 4.0 grade point average. She graduated Magna Cum Laude from the Rutland, Vermont college on May 8, 2005. She majored in Early Childhood and Elementary Education and is employed at the Blair Park Children's Center. Maria is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Education Honor Society. She was also a member of the college Campus Ministry.

## Miner Earns Dean's List

Morgan J. Miner of Hinesburg has been selected for inclusion on the Dean's List for academic achievement during the Spring 2005 semester at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York. To be eligible for the Dean's List at the University, a student must have completed at least four semester units and have an academic average of 3.6 (based on a perfect 4.0 scale) for the semester. Morgan graduated from Champlain Valley Union High School in Hinesburg. She is majoring in Economics and Mathematics.

## Thomas Named to Dean's List

Cassady Anne Thomas was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester 2005 at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Cassady is a junior, majoring in Biology at the University.

## Nursing Students Graduate from VTC

Following a rigorous three semesters of study, 122 Practical Nursing students graduated from Vermont Technical College. The LPN graduates are now eligible to apply to take the National Council Licensure Examination for Practical Nurses and begin working in their field of study.

Hinesburg students graduating include *Lauren M. Bailey*, who graduated with high honors, and *Stephanie A. Davies*, who also graduated with honors.

To be eligible to graduate with honors, a student must have demonstrated excellent academic achievement.

## Off the Record

It sure sounds like fall is rushing us. The weather is hot in late August, but the mail brings news of fall events!

The Essex Junction Knights of Columbus will hold their 10<sup>th</sup> annual Chicken Pie Dinner, Saturday, September 17 to benefit the K of C Scholarship Funds. They will have seatings at 5:00 p.m., 5:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. The dinner will take place at the Holy Family Parish Hall on Route 2A in the Junction. Adults, \$7, Under 12, \$3. Call 878-8314 for tickets/reservations.

The Hospice Volunteer Training is scheduled for Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., beginning September 6 and ending November 15. The sessions will be held at St. James Episcopal Church in Essex Junction. Call 860-4411 for more information or to ask questions.

The Stowe Theatre Guild has two plays left on their summer schedule. From now until September 3, they will present *The Music Man*, musical direction by Hinesburg's own Rufus Patrick. *A Day in Hollywood, a Night in the Ukraine* will be presented September 21 to October 8. All shows are held in the Town Hall Theatre on Main Street and start at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$17 and \$10. Call (802)253-3961.

We have also received reviews of some interesting books:

- Vermont attracts writers, from Dorothy Thompson and her husband Sinclair Lewis, to the nation's first poet

laureate, Robert Penn Warren, and of course, Robert Frost. *Vermont Writers: A State of Mind*, by Yvonne Daley explores the role of place in the work of Vermont authors. This University Press New England book is published in association with Castleton State College.

- *High Ledges, Green Mountains—my section hike of Vermont's Long Trail*, by Bruce Hesselbach. After arriving in Vermont, the author began sampling sections of Vermont's 270-mile Long Trail, the oldest long distance hiking trail in the country. Eleven years and 40 hikes later, the Newfane writer completed his hike in September of 2000. The book is available from Bondcliff Books: (603)444-4880 or bondclif@ncia.net.
- *The Best in Tent Camping: New England*, 2nd ed (2005)., by Lafe Low, a lifelong New Englander. He profiles 60 of the best sites in the region including 14 in Vermont. It also includes a camping equipment checklist and fishing license information. It is by Menasha Ridge Press at (205)322-0439 and is also available at bookstores, outdoor shops, or [www.menasharidge.com](http://www.menasharidge.com).

Sorry, we didn't receive copies of these books (when we do, we donate them to the library).

## The Fight of His Life One man's quest to save a Civil War Battlefield

By Diane Foulds

After learning in 1990 that his chronic high blood pressure would likely shorten his life, Howard Coffin, the former press secretary to Vermont's Senator James Jeffords, decided to spend what time he had left "doing exactly as I pleased."

That included writing *The Battered Stars*. The book features an account of Vermont's role in the 1864 Battle of the Wilderness near Fredericksburg, Virginia, in which an estimated 25,000 soldiers were killed, wounded, captured, or missing in action.

Coffin, 63, was dismayed to learn that virtually the whole battleground, site of one of the bloodiest battles in U.S. history, was zoned for the construction of nearly 150 homes and a golf course. "I was furious," he says. "This was one of the most important of all Civil War battlefields, and battles can't be understood unless the field can be walked."

Determined to save the site, Coffin lobbied Congress for ten years, appealing to government officials and reluctant developers by invoking the spirits of the thousands who had died. He even leaned on his old boss. "His pressure on me to save the battlefields has been unrelenting," says Jeffords, who helped to champion the cause on the U.S. Senate floor.

The federal government bought the 465-acre tract in 2002 and incorporated it into Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park. But Coffin wasn't ready to lay down his sword: he next spearheaded an effort to raise money for trails, exhibits, and a battlefield monument, which he hopes will be dedicated in May 2006. Last year the Vermont Legislature honored him for his Civil War activism, and despite his persistent health problems, he's still ready to do battle with anyone who threatens his beloved park. "If I'd had to lie down in front of the bulldozers," he says, "I would have done it."

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# Sports

## Road to the Little League Final Four—Tales from the Dugout

By Patrice Machavern,  
President – Charlotte Little League

One June 16 when the phone rang to invite twelve 9-10 year olds to play on the All-Star team, no one envisioned playing into August. It was unprecedented in Charlotte Little League history. Along the way families rescheduled, amended or cancelled vacations, overnight camps, etc. all for the love of the game. The commitment and loyalty displayed by these boys of summer made it only fitting that "This is the Year!"

Twelve nine- and ten-year-olds from Charlotte and Hinesburg have taken Charlotte Little League to places it has never gone before. Led by the coaching staff of Rahn Fleming, Dave Machavern, and Jack Barnes, this team practiced nearly every day leading up to the start of post season tournament play on July 5. These young boys played some of the best baseball in the sweltering days and nights this July and continued to show their competitors that the boys from the southern part of Chittenden County can play some awesome baseball. Even Mother Nature's spectacular lightening displays and torrential rains would not throw a curve ball on the pursuit of a championship—a game that took three days to complete.

The road started with impressive wins over Winooski and Burlington American, then CLL fell victim to Colchester and faced a tough battle against Richmond. It was a pivotal game—a win would mean first seed and a bye in the double elimination round, a loss would be the end of the season. This group of boys buckled down and secured for themselves an extra day of rest and relaxation before the next round. Remaining undefeated and in the winner's bracket in District 1 double elimination play and the subsequent State double elimination round provided some time for the team to remain fresh.

Thursday, July 7, versus Winooski, W 22-0 in four innings. "Get on and get around" was the offensive theme for the team, and in the post-season opener everybody did! Highlights included a team total of eight stolen bases, a first ever in the history of 9-10 All Stars out-of-the-park HR by Tyler Barnes, and an in-the-park grand slam by Nick Ferrentino. Ryan Fleming provided all the defense needed with a ten strike out, no-hit shut out.

Thursday, July 24, versus Burlington American, W 12-3, was the first of many "surprise wins" of the post season. The team amassed 13 hits, led by Scott Bissonette, who went three for three. Pitcher Nick Ferrentino went the distance on the mound, striking out ten. Adam Dawson brought everyone to their feet by charging a hard hit line drive in right field and throwing out the runner before he got to first base.

Saturday, July 16, versus Colchester, L 8-1. The sole loss for the team was still highlighted by outstanding contributions. Shortstop Patrick Shea handled a hard hit ball, tossing it to Dillon Machavern at second base for a heads-up force out in the fourth. And "D-Mac" got the final out of the game with a textbook scoop-and-throw to Brad Bissonette at first base in the sixth.

Sunday, July 17, versus Richmond, W 8-7. The character of this team shone through in this come-from-behind, must-win outing. Down 4-0 in the top of the first, Charlotte scrapped back to a 4-4 tie by the bottom of the third, led offensively by Brad Bissonette (4 for 4 and 3 SB). Nick Ferrentino sealed the deal hitting his second in the park grand slam of the post season.

### District 1 Double elimination round begins

Thursday, July 2, versus Williston, W 7-6 (in extra innings). After five shut-out innings by Ryan Fleming, Charlotte was up 6-0. Williston scored six in the top of the sixth, leading to Christian Jaunich's debut on the mound, and establishing him as a true "closer". Jaunich struck out a batter to end the sixth, and shut 'em down in the top of the seventh. With two outs and two strikes in the bottom of the seventh, Adam Dawson knocked in the game winning run with a clutch single, driving in Wesley Carroll.

Sunday, July 24, versus Vergennes, W 8-1. Patrick Shea started the fifth with a shot through the pitcher's legs to start a five run inning that included RBIs from Tyler Barnes, Ryan Fleming (2), Christian Jaunich, and Wesley Carroll. Adam

Dawson provided the defensive fireworks in right field by turning a hard hit fly ball into a double play at first base. Nick Ferrentino and Tyler Barnes combined to pitch the one hit, one run game.

District 1 Title Game

Tuesday, July 26, versus Vergennes, W 3-2. Tied 2-2 going into the bottom of the sixth, Scott Bissonette led off with a double. Brad Bissonette drove in his brother with a hard hit single to win this hard fought District Championship game. Tristan Arthaud made a game preserving catch in left field to stop a fourth inning Vergennes’ rally, preventing a bases-loaded extra base hit that could have driven in two or three runs.

State Tournament

Four Districts representing each corner of the state compete in a double elimination format.

Friday, July 29, versus Swanton—District 3, W 5-4. Defense won this game. Twice catcher Ryan Fleming chased down passed balls and tossed them back to pitchers Nick Ferrentino and Tyler Barnes for run preventing outs at home plate. Tyler Barnes, who took a cleat in the temple on one of these plays, became Charlotte’s own Curt Shilling by facing one more batter to finish the inning before coming out of the game in the fourth (and then returning to play left field in the fifth!). Christian Jaunich threw strikes and let the defense do the rest to finish the game.

Saturday, July 30, versus Barre—District 4, W 13-7. Charlotte generated ten hits and 13 runs in a game that saw eight different players cross the plate. Tyler Murphy was fierce, going two for two, with two RBIs. Ryan Fleming capped the scoring with a two run home run over the right field fence in the fifth. Defensively, Patrick Shea made an athletic catch at second base in the third. Tristan Arthaud, Nick Ferrentino, and Christian Jaunich combined for a picture perfect relay from the left field fence (Arthaud to Ferrentino to Jaunich) – turning a Barre extra base hit into a morale breaking out at third base.

State Title Game

Monday, August 1, postponed due to weather.  
Tuesday, August 2, versus Barre—score was tied 0-0, Barre was threatening with runners on first and second with one out when play was suspended in the top of the third due to weather.

Wednesday, August 3, versus Barre, W 5-0. Defense got us through the first three innings, and our offense brought it home in the fourth and fifth. Nick Ferrentino gave another ten strike out performance over four innings, and showed terrific poise working through a third inning that lasted three days due to rain and lightning delays. Scott Bissonette inspired awe, sprinting from deep center field to shallow left to make a diving catch in the second inning. “Get on and get around” was the mantra in the bottom of the fourth when our offense came alive—Christian Jaunich, Dillon Machavern and Patrick Shea each contributed base hits, creating a bases loaded situation for Brad Bissonette. A passed ball provided three steal opportunities—Jaunich went home while Machavern and Shea stole third and second respectively and got into scoring position. A well placed double by Brad Bissonette scored two runs. Ryan Fleming and Tyler Barnes hit and scored in the fifth. Christian Jaunich pitched the last two innings, getting the final batter on a called third strike for the State Championship!

The electricity that had been in the air on the previous two evenings was dim in comparison to the joy and adulation of players, parents, friends, relatives and loyal supporters of Little League who were present. Watching the “boys of summer” rein in their emotions to thank their competitors for a game well played and then take a victory lap with the State Championship Banner brought tears of joy to all those who witnessed this amazing feat.

Far Post Soccer Wins VT State Cup, Travels to Regionals in Virginia Beach

Far Post Soccer Club teams completed their 2005 season with five teams traveling to Virginia Beach for the US Youth Soccer Region 1 Championships.  
The U13 Boys, U13 Girls, U15 Boys, U17/18 Girls and U18 Boys won the Vermont State Cup in their respective age

groups advancing them to the Regional tournament. The U18 Boys received the Region 1 Tournament Fair Play Award.

Far Post teams, ages U10 through U18, had great success in their tournament season attending: the BC United Spring Classic, Endicott, NY (U18 Boys); Needham (MA) Memorial Day Invitational (U11-U16 Boys and Girls); Wellesley (MA) Memorial Day Tournament (U10 Boys and Girls); Vermont Soccer Association Kohl’s Cup (U10 Boys and Girls); Oakwood (CT) Premier Invitational (U17/18 Girls); Nordic Cup 2005 (U17/18 Girls); Coastal (ME) Summer Challenge (U10-U16 Boys and Girls); Suffield (CT) Invitational Tournament (U11-U16 Boys and Girls) and Rose and Kiernan Clifton Park (NY) International Soccer Classic (U18 Boys).

At Coastal, the U12 Girls, U13 Girls and U14 Girls brought home championship trophies for their respective age brackets, with the U11 Boys, U15 Boys and U16 Boys runners up in their age brackets. At Suffield, tournament champions in their respective brackets were the U14 Boys and U15 Boys. The U12 Boys, U15/16 Boys, U12 Girls, U13 Girls and U15 Girls were runners up. The U18 Boys finished their season at Clifton Park winning four of six games and the Runner Up trophy.

Far Post Soccer Club is a non-profit organization under Section 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code. Our primary mission is to foster a love of soccer through a multitude of educational and training opportunities as well as league and tournament play.

9-10 Little League State Champions

Hinesburg players  
Scott and Brad Bissonette

Charlotte Players  
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Nick Ferentino  
Ryan Fleming  
Tyler Barnes  
Tristan Arthaud  
Dillon Machavern  
Tyler Murphy  
Adam Dawson  
Patrick Shea  
Christian Jaunich

Nordic Spirit Teams Make Mark on the Regional Stage

By Robin Pierce

Nordic Spirit Youth Soccer Club, based out of Burlington, had a tremendous weekend of play when their U12 and U16 Vermont State Champion Boys teams narrowly failed to advance to the semifinal stages of the United States Youth Soccer Association’s (USYSA) Regional Championships in Virginia Beach, Virginia. It has been almost ten years since a Vermont youth soccer team advanced past the qualifying stages at the regional event.

Nordic’s U12 Boys—who are coached by Hugh Brown and went to the event with only 12 players—missed out on advancing to the semifinal stage by one goal, and the 16 Boys,



Far Post players attending the Region 1 Championships in Virginia Beach, June 30-July 3.

coached by Jim Goudie, missed out on goal differential.

After a 6-2 win over Bedford Classics (New Hampshire) and a 2-0 loss to Blizzard (Delaware), the 12 Boys needed a 4-0 win over Northport/Cow Harbor from New York East to advance. Nordic won 4-1 with the lone New York goal coming in the last five minutes for a heartbreaking elimination based on conceding one too many goals.

The 16 Premier Boys came out strong with a convincing 4-2 win over Arsenal (Delaware) on two goals from Ethan Morrow and solos from Tyler Wilkinson-Ray and Nick Chiarelli, followed by a hugely deserved 1-0 victory over nationally ranked FC Westchester on a Robin Pierce goal. Nordic then lost to FC Delco (ranked #4 in the country) to be eliminated on goal differential. As a result of their success at the Regional event and over the last four years, this team is now ranked #30 in the country and #10 in Region One, which stretches down the east coast from Maine to Virginia.

Soccer Club Tryouts 2005-2006 Nordic Spirit

The Nordic Spirit Soccer Club will be holding tryouts for its Under 10,11,12,13 and 14 teams on September 10 and 11, and September 17 and 18. For specific information please check our website at [www.nordicspirit.org](http://www.nordicspirit.org). If you have questions please call 899-4802 or e-mail [tsquirre@sover.net](mailto:tsquirre@sover.net).

Far Post

Far Post is pleased to announce tryouts for the 2005-2006 season will be held September 10 and 11 and 17 and 18 for Boys and Girls, U10 through U14, Venue TBA.

Confirm these dates and venues by visiting [HYPERLINK “http://www.farpostsoccerclub.com/”](http://www.farpostsoccerclub.com/) [www.farpostsoccerclub.com](http://www.farpostsoccerclub.com). For further information, contact [HYPERLINK “mailto:admin@farpostsoccerclub.com”](mailto:admin@farpostsoccerclub.com) [admin@farpostsoccerclub.com](mailto:admin@farpostsoccerclub.com) or call (802)863-8161.

Yoga Conference to Bring Communities Together

Yoga teachers and students, as well as local businesses, are coming together in Johnson, Vermont, on September 24 for the first annual Northern VT Yoga Conference. The Johnson Yoga Studio is organizing the Conference that consists of ten classes and four workshops and more activities.

There will be an apparel sale of Blue Canoe yoga wear and Isis Outdoor apparel included in the day-long event. Fifty percent of the clothing sale profits go to the Clarina Howard Nichols Center that serves battered and abused women from the Center’s Morrisville location.

The Northern Vermont Yoga Conference brings together some of the best and most highly trained yoga teachers and wellness practitioners who come from as far south as Middlebury and north to Hardwick.

Students of all levels will have the opportunity to practice various styles of yoga that range from Bikram hot yoga to Kripalu to Iyengar to Anusara. Workshops focus on topics related to holistic health from meditation to mindful eating habits to relieving low back pain. For a full schedule of classes and workshops, go to [www.johnsonyoga.com](http://www.johnsonyoga.com).

The registration fee of \$75 (by September 23) entitles the participant to take as many classes and workshops during the day as desired and includes a vegetarian luncheon with locally grown vegetables and cheeses. It also allows participation in the raffles and clothing sale. Registration the day of the event is \$85. Johnson State College students and staff can register for \$55 at any time.

Several community events, free and open to the public, are part of the day’s programming, including an Intro to Yoga class at 1:00 p.m.; a Mindful Eating workshop from 11:00 a.m. to noon; and the Images of India music and photo presentation and community reception from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The clothing sale at the Bad Girls Café to benefit the Clarina Howard Nichols Center is also open to the public.

Please note the following statistics on yoga growth in the U.S. provided by a Harris interactive poll conducted by Yoga

Journal in 2003:

- 16.5 million American are practicing yoga
- 12% of the U.S. population or 25.5 million are “very interested” in yoga
- 35.5 million intend to start practicing yoga in the next 12 months
- Over half the U.S. population (109 million people) have some interest in yoga.

Carolyn Conner, owner of Copper Crane Yoga in Vergennes, who is teaching at the Conference says, “Uniting with fellow seekers of health and well-being has a profound effect on our hearts and spirits. To devote a full day to yoga offers an opportunity to deepen one’s awareness of oneself, and establish a more meaningful connection with others. This coming together is also a great opportunity for the yoga community as a whole. It instills the understanding of abundance and non-competitiveness inherent in the heart of a yogi. We each have something unique to offer—as students, as teachers, as human beings.”

“Yoga is about community. When we practice together, we all get stronger and brighter. This conference is about celebrating the talent, commitment and cooperation of our yoga community,” says Charlotte Clews Lawther, owner of Johnson Yoga Studio, who is helping produce the conference and teaching classes and a workshop.

“Those of us in town are really lucky that things like this happen here since people travel long ways to get such good instruction,” says Jack Slagle, co-owner of Roo’s Natural Foods and owner of High Meadow Computers in Johnson. “And Johnson is a picturesque town in a beautiful setting with fall colors starting at the time of the Conference.”

Roo’s Natural Foods and other business in town, including Ryan’s Books, Touch of Groove, the Johnson Pharmacy and the Johnson Woolen Mill are participating by offering participants discount coupons for the day or providing raffle prizes. In addition, GreenBarter VT has donated to the raffle, providing a night’s stay, dinner and breakfast at the Commodore Inn in Stowe and the same package at the Black Bear Inn in Bolton. All raffle proceeds benefit the Clarina Howard Center.

The Vermont Studio Center, a nonprofit, year-round, international creative community, serving 600 artists and writers from across the country and around the world, is providing additional practice, workshop and registration space, as well as serving the vegetarian luncheon made with locally grown ingredients and cheeses.

For more information or to register for the conference, go to [www.johnsonyoga.com](http://www.johnsonyoga.com); email [andrea@johnsonyoga.com](mailto:andrea@johnsonyoga.com) or call (802)660-9036.

## Bikers Improve Trails in Town Forest



Forty volunteers from Fellowship of the Wheel, a local mountain bike organization, attended a two day workshop on building sustainable mountain bike trails, given by representatives of the International Mountain Bike Association (IMBA). Volunteers improved trails in the Hinesburg Town Forest. For more information see the Fellowship of the Wheel website at [www.fotwheel.org](http://www.fotwheel.org).

# Other News

## Dog Days of August ... and September

Compiled by June Giroux

These are still days of summer. As school begins again, we still have “summer-like” weather before we settle into “fall” weather. August, with its yearly abundance of early morning dew, is not the greatest camping month unless the all-important “camping made easy” supplies are available.

So enjoy the events that are still summer-like, read a book, listen to music, take in an annual fair, or just sit outside and enjoy our fleeting season(s).

## Vergennes Day is August 27

Come join the fun and festivities at the 24<sup>th</sup> annual Vergennes Day Celebration, Saturday, August 27. Hosting this Vermont event is the Vergennes Area Chamber of Commerce and the City of Vergennes.

There will be a Hot Air Balloon Fly-Away at the Vergennes Union High School both morning and evening, in the vicinity of 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., weather permitting.

The Vergennes Fire Department will begin their day at 7:00 a.m. with their traditional pancake breakfast at the fire station. A blood drawing will be held at the Fire Station all day. A 5K Race starts early in the morning, with the main events and activities beginning at 10:00 a.m. and running until 4:00 p.m. at venues throughout the city. At the Park numerous crafters and vendors will be accompanied by live music and entertainment on the Bandstand, the Lion’s Club Chicken Barbeque, and horse drawn wagon rides.

The Boys and Girls Club will have a children’s venue at the Falls Park in the Basin with face painting, games, a petting zoo, pony rides and much more. Also at Falls Park will be the Vergennes Rotary Club’s Rubber Duckie Race. The Vergennes Opera House and Bixby Library will play host to various activities and entertainment throughout the day and the Vergennes merchants will hold special sales.

A free shuttle will be provided by Addison County Transit, which will run continuously between all locations from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

With so much to do and see, there’s bound to be something for everyone. So gather up the whole family and go enjoy a great Vergennes Day! For more information, call 388-7951.

## Burlington Contra Dance

Queen City Contras will hold its regular contra dance on Friday, September 9 at 8:00 pm at St. Anthony’s Church Hall, 305 Flynn Avenue, on the corner of Flynn Avenue and Pine Street, Burlington.

The caller will be Nils Fredland and music will be provided by Fall Elixir.

All are welcome, all dances are taught, no partner or experience necessary. Beginners’ session at 7:45.

Admission is \$7 adults, \$5 students/seniors.

Please bring clean, soft-soled shoes for dancing.

For dance information, call Don and Martha Kent at 434-2446 or email [kentfamvt@earthlink.net](mailto:kentfamvt@earthlink.net).

## Richmond Farmers’ Market Events

September 2—Robert and Gigi will perform at the Richmond Farmers’ Market on Volunteers’ Green from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Robert and Gigi are well known for their story hours, sing-alongs and musical programs for children young and old. Sponsored by the Lund Center and the Wagg family. The Market is open from 3:00 to 6:30 p.m. For information call 434-5273.

September 9—The Mandolinquents will perform from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. The Mandolinquents deliver their eclectic mix of bluegrass, jazz and originals with acoustic mastery. Having played together for over ten years, they are able to blend their instruments into a whole sound that is substantially bigger than the parts. This band features Doug Perkins (of Smokin Grass) on guitar, Larry Vigneault on bass, Todd Sagar on fiddle and Matt Rand on mandolin. These guys can rip up a Stanley Brothers’ standard and also swing Duke’s caravan. Come swing, bop and tap along!



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**FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 802-888-1111**

September 16—The Barefoot Fiddlers will perform at the Richmond Farmers' Market on Volunteers Green from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. The Barefoot Fiddlers are a young group of musicians from Richmond who are ready to kick off their shoes and get you tapping your feet to some good old American fiddle music. The fiddlers, joined by a mandolin and Irish drum in the group, have honed their skills in the Mountain Strings program during the school year and are ready to cut loose with Turkey in the Straw when school is out for the summer.

The Market is open on each of these Fridays from 3:00 to 6:30 p.m. For information call 434-5273.

## English Country Dancing

A series of five free classes in English Country Dancing will be held in the Community Room on the second floor at the Richmond Free Library, 201 Bridge Street in Richmond. The classes, for adults and teens 12 and older, will meet from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, September 6, 13, 20, 27, and October 4, and will be taught by Val Medve and Martha Kent. Please bring clean, flat-soled shoes and dress comfortably. For questions or more information, please contact Val Medve at (802) 899-2378 or valandtom@together.net.

## Influential First Ladies

A discussion of *Dearest Friend: A Life of Abigail Adams* by Lynne Withey will take place on Wednesday, September 14 at 7:00 p.m. as part of the book discussion series "Influential First Ladies" sponsored by the Vermont Humanities Council and hosted by the Brownell Library. The group will meet in the Kolvoord Community Room at the Library in Essex Junction. UVM emeritus professor of U.S. History Dr. Samuel Hand will lead this discussion series. All are welcome.

*Dearest Friend*—the Adams' term for each other—is most powerfully the history of a marriage, a marriage that worked. This is a life of Abigail, wife of patriot John Adams, who became the most influential woman in Revolutionary America. While John traveled, Abigail remained at home, raising four children, managing their estate and writing letters to her beloved husband. *Dearest Friend* paints a picture of Abigail Adams as an intelligent, resourceful, and outspoken woman.

Since his retirement from the University of Vermont's History Department in 1994, Dr. Samuel Hand has published *The Star That Set, The Vermont Republican Party, 1854-1974*; edited *A Vermont Encyclopedia* and wrote with Stephen C. Torrey *The Essential Aiken*.

"Influential First Ladies" is free, open to the public and ADA accessible. The October 12 book discussion will be *The Selected Letters of Dolley Payne Madison*, by David B. Mattern et al. Books are available on loan in advance. For more information contact the Brownell Library at 878-6955.

## 2005 Champlain Valley Antiques Festival: Biggest Antiques Show in Vermont History

This year's Champlain Valley Antiques Festival (CVAF) will be the biggest indoor antiques show in Vermont's history, according to producer Marvin Getman. Thanks to a newly built addition to the Miller Expo Building, 200 dealers will exhibit at the 2005 show, including forty dealers in room-setting booths. "As far as we can determine, that makes the Champlain Valley Antiques Festival the biggest indoor antiques show Vermont has ever had," noted Getman. "And because the show is indoors at the Miller Expo Building, it goes forward rain or shine."

The CVAF takes place October 8 and 9 at the Champlain Valley Exposition site in Essex Junction, Vermont. Show hours are Saturday 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The admission price is \$7 for adults; children 12 and under are admitted free. There is an early preview on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. for a \$15 admission price.

The Champlain Valley Antiques Festival is sponsored by the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce and produced by New England Antique Shows of Lexington, MA. Further information is available at [www.antiquingvermont.com](http://www.antiquingvermont.com), or by calling (781) 862-4039.

## Jimmy Fund Walkers Raise Million for Cancer Research

Have you always wanted to run the Boston Marathon? Could you, would you, walk the route?

On Sunday, September 18, participants in the Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk, presented by Hyundai Motor

America, will walk one of three routes that follow the Boston Marathon course: the full 26.2-mile marathon, the half marathon, or the three-mile Boston Walk. Participants will be helping to raise more than \$4.75 million for cancer research and care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, Massachusetts.

All walkers on the Hopkinton (26.2 miles) and Wellesley (13.1 miles) routes must raise a minimum of \$200 in contributions; for the 3-mile Boston Walk, the requirement is \$200 for walkers age 13 and older and \$100 for walkers 12 and younger. Participants are encouraged to raise more than \$750 to receive membership in the Pacesetter Club. All walkers finish at the Copley Square finish line where they will be greeted with a victory party complete with a band, speaking program and refreshments.

To register or make financial contributions for the 17th annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk, visit [www.jimmyfundwalk.org](http://www.jimmyfundwalk.org) or call (866) JFW-HERO.

## Vermont Humanities Council Sharing Our Past — Shaping Our Future

Thursday, September 8—Book Discussion, Shirley Ann Grau's *The Keepers of the House*. What is it that makes a book worthy of a Pulitzer? Do the characteristics change over time? Free, open to the public, ADA accessible. Part of the Pulitzer series, this is a VHC event hosted by Burnham Memorial Library in Colchester. 7:00 p.m. Call Sandra Gluck, (802) 879-7576. Discussion leader is Gregory Supernovich.

Monday, September 12—*Sprightly Steps: Vermont's Contra and Square Dancing Tradition*. Early settlers may have frowned upon the merriment of dancing as the work of the Devil, but the tradition found its way to the Green Mountains nevertheless. From fancy balls or cotillions to kitchen junkets or tunks, people of all ages and backgrounds fell under the spell of the fiddle. Changes of musical styles and culture have made old-time dancing nearly extinct, but some practitioners keep the old styles alive. Presented by Adam Boyce. Free, open to the public, ADA accessible. A VHC event hosted by Colchester Historical Society. 7:00 p.m. Call Carol Reichard, (802) 878-0014.

Thursday, September 15—Book Discussion, Emily Carr's *Klee Wyck*. Part of the Canadian Cultural Diversity series. Free, open to the public, ADA accessible. Discussion leader is William Tortolano. A VHC event hosted by Deborah Rawson Memorial Library in Jericho. 6:30 p.m. Call Dana Labrum, (802) 899-4962.

Thursday, September 15—Book Discussion: Margaret Atwood's *The Blind Assassin*. Part of the Booker Prize Winners series. Established in 1968, England's Booker Prize is awarded annually to a citizen of the U.K., the Commonwealth, Ireland, Pakistan, or South Africa who has written the year's best novel according to a panel of critics, writers, and academics. In a short 35 years, the Booker has achieved an air of dignity and respect that rivals even the 86-year-old Pulitzer Prize. Graham Swift, who won the Booker in 1996, singled it out as the finest accolade a writer can receive. "It's the one which, if we're completely honest, we most covet." Free, open to the public, ADA accessible. Discussion leader is Lesley Wright. A VHC event hosted by Charlotte Library. 7:30 p.m. Call Sherrie Simmons, (802) 425-3864.

Wednesday, September 24—Book Discussion Lynne Withee's *Dearest Friend*. Part of the "Influential First Ladies" series. First Ladies historically may have lingered in the shadows of their husbands, but that doesn't mean they didn't wield considerable influence and authority—sometimes even virtually running the show. Rediscover presidential history through the power behind the throne. Free, open to the public, ADA accessible. Discussion leader is Samuel B. Hand. A VHC event hosted by Brownell Library in Essex Junction. 7:00 p.m. Call Penelope Pillsbury, (802) 878-6955.

## Garden News

Compiled by June Giroux

### Bee Keeping Workshop

Tracheal and Varroa mites are notorious killers of bees in New England. American Foulbrood disease is on the increase as dead hives are being robbed. Beekeepers must take timely steps to control these pests.

Charles Andros, former NH/VT Apiary Inspector, will hold a beekeeping workshop from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Saturday, September 24, at the Paul Harlow Farm on, Route 5 in North Westminster, Vermont, one-half mile north of the I-91 Exit 5 ramp.

Look for the "BEE" sign on the west side. Topics of discussion will include treatment of nosema and mites, winter preparations, winter protein and carbohydrate supplements, and making beeswax hand reams.

Bring a veil, if you have one, as we shall be opening some colonies. We'll be in the barn if it is a rainy day.

To register, email: [lindena@sover.net](mailto:lindena@sover.net) or call 603-756-9056.

## North Hill Garden Open on August 31— Benefit for Aids Project

Joe Eck and Wayne Winterrowd, nationally recognized garden designers and horticulturists and partners in North Hill, will open their extensive garden in Readsboro, Vermont on Wednesday, August 31 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to benefit the AIDS Project of Southern Vermont. North Hill comprises about seven acres under intense cultivation, surrounded by a larger tract of mature hardwoods of beech and maple.

If you are interested in touring North Hill, please request your tickets online. You will receive an e-mail confirmation of your desired date and time. Go to: [www.AIDSProjectSouthernVermont.org](http://www.AIDSProjectSouthernVermont.org). If you do not have access to the Internet, you may request up to four tickets for your desired date and time by mail. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and mail request to North Hill/APS, PO Box 1486, Brattleboro, VT 05302.

Your donation to AIDS Project of Southern Vermont will be requested at the garden. Please make your check payable to the AIDS Project. Donations are tax-deductible as allowed by law. The mission of the AIDS Project is to provide services to people affected by HIV and AIDS and to prevent the transmission of HIV. Our services are free to all those whose lives are affected by HIV/AIDS.

## Green Mtn Center to Host Parents of Gifted Learners Discussion Group

The Green Mountain Center for Gifted Education is pleased to announce that the second annual discussion group series for parents of gifted children will begin on Thursday, September 15 at the Unitarian Universalist Society on Pearl Street in Burlington. The discussion group will be facilitated by Carol Story and Lucy Gage Bogue, members of the Green Mountain Center board. Both have received professional development from the national organization *Supporting the Emotional Needs of the Gifted* to lead these groups.

The eight-week series uses the text *Guiding the Gifted Child*, by Webb, Meckstroth, and Tolan as the basis for conversations. Participants will learn more about the traits of their gifted child(ren) and will refine their parenting skills based on a deeper understanding of the nature and needs of their children.

For further information about this program, please contact Lucy Gage Bogue at [lucybogue@yahoo.com](mailto:lucybogue@yahoo.com). For more information about the services of the Green Mountain Center for Gifted Education, visit our web page at [www.vermontgifted.com](http://www.vermontgifted.com).

## Last of the Dead Creek Eagles Set Free

The doors to the hack boxes at the Dead Creek Wildlife Management Area were opened before dawn on July 16, freeing Vermont's Bald Eagle Restoration Initiative's four remaining eagles.

"Two of the young eagles were ready to go and flew off, while the other two stayed behind," said Amy Alfieri of the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department. "I was concerned about the docile eaglet from Massachusetts. It never flapped its wings or showed any interest in fledging, but by mid-afternoon it was out on the deck in front of the hack boxes flapping vigorously. I'm sure it will fledge soon enough."

Eleven eaglets have been raised and released from the Dead Creek hacking site during this second season of the Vermont Bald Eagle Restoration Initiative. Six eaglets from Maryland were placed in the hack boxes in early May and released on June 2. Four more arrived later in June from rehabilitators in Massachusetts and New York. The newest addition, an orphaned eaglet from Maine, was placed in the

hack box on July 10.

"It's been a juggling act caring for the different aged eagles at the same time," said Eveleen Cecchini of Outreach for Earth Stewardship, "but it's been well worth the effort."

Partners in the Vermont Bald Eagle Restoration Initiative include the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department, National Wildlife Federation, Outreach for Earth Stewardship, Central Vermont Public Service, and Senator Jim Jeffords.

The initiative's goal is to help establish a breeding bald eagle population in Vermont. Project partners also are presenting programs and developing teaching resources to raise awareness about endangered species and the conservation of all wildlife.

"It's been a busy but satisfying season," said Margaret Fowle of the National Wildlife Federation. "We released more eaglets than last year, plus we gave a home to two orphaned eaglets."

To learn more about the project and bald eagles in general, visit the Vermont Bald Eagle Restoration Initiative website: [www.cvps.com/eagles](http://www.cvps.com/eagles).

## Bird Museum to Offer Free Admission

Residents of Huntington, Richmond and Hinesburg are invited to visit the Birds of Vermont Museum on September 18, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Come meet Bob Spear, the Founding Director of the Museum, and see his 462 woodcarvings of birds typically found in Vermont. The entire Museum will be available to visitors, as well as the outdoor trails surrounding the Museum. Families will enjoy the Unnatural Trail, a new trail with unnatural items (soda can, Christmas ornament, golf tee) placed along the trail. Natural features are also on the trail. A nature/bird walk will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Inside, the popular bird observation window will be open for all to enjoy. For additional information, call the Museum at 434-2167.



Young Ethan Sausville watches closely as Margaret Fowle of National Wildlife Federation holds the nine-week-old eaglet while his dad, Dave, and Amy Alfieri of Vermont Fish and Wildlife band the young bird before placing it in the hack box at Dead Creek.

PHOTO BY STEVE COSTELLO, CVPS

## Vermont Small Farms Hold Food Fest

It's a gem in the crown of Vermont festivals. A beautiful orchard along Lake Champlain and a celebration of local farms and local musicians all join together for the Fourth Annual Vermont Small Farms Food Fest on Sunday, September 11 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Shelburne Orchards in Shelburne.

"Vermont farmers produce a spectacular array of fruits, vegetables, cheese, meat, syrup, and wine," exclaimed Nick Cowles, owner of Shelburne Orchards. "And we're going to spend a day celebrating them," he concluded.

The festival includes special foods prepared and sold by Vermont small farms, live music, tractor hayrides, pick your own apples, rope making demonstrations, and a hay bale maze for the kids. There's even a chance to win a handmade picnic table.

Vendors, to date, include Berry Creek Farm, Blueberry Ridge, Blue Ledge Farm (goat's cheeses), Champlain Valley Creamery (organic cream cheeses), Charlotte Village Winery, Kingdom Mountain Maple, Maple Wind Farm (organic meats), Miskell Tomatoes, O'Bread, Pizza on Earth, Shelburne Farms (cheeses and spreads), Shelburne Orchards, Shelburne Vineyard, Three Owls Farm Dairy (sheep cheese), and

Vermont Coffee Company.

Musicians include The Meatpackers (bluegrass, country and redneck), Robert Resnik and Barbara Wager (food songs), Common Ground (bluegrass), and the Hibernators (bluegrass).

During the harvest season, apples in many varieties are available to pick or buy at the orchard. Early apples include Paula Reds and Jersey Macs. Later, McIntosh, Cortland, Empire, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Honey Crisp, Liberty, Mutsu (Crispin), Macoun, Fuji, Gala, and Rhode Island Greening will be harvested. Antique apples include Northern Spy, Cox Orange Pippen, Roxbury Russet, Golden Russet, Spartan, and Tolman Sweet. Shelburne Orchards also produces sweet cider, ginger cider, Ginger Jack, cider doughnuts, apple pies, caramel apples, handmade chocolates, and pumpkins.

Look for signs along Route 7. For more information call 985-2753 or check the web site at [www.shelburneorchards.com](http://www.shelburneorchards.com)

## Vermont Youth Orchestra Association Announces New Board Appointments

The Vermont Youth Orchestra Association recently elected new officers and members to their Board of Directors, and is pleased to announce the following results:

President, Howard Kalfus, is an attorney with the Burlington law firm of Downs Rachlin Martin. Vice President, Richard E. Johnson, is Managing Director of Chittenden Wealth Management, a division of the Chittenden Bank. Secretary, Christopher Ekman, is a partner in the Burlington law firm of Heilmann Ekman and Associates. Treasurer, Mary Jane Russell, is the Director of Finance at Saint Michael's College in Colchester.

The VYOA is pleased to welcome three new members to their Board of Directors: John P. Davis has been a Disability Insurance Specialist with New England Financial since 1986. A University of Vermont graduate, John performs as a vocalist with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra Chorus and Chamber Chorus, and is an avid outdoor enthusiast. Mary Jane Russell, of Charlotte, is currently the Director of Finance at Saint Michael's College in Colchester. She is a licensed CPA and holds a Master's degree in Administration. Mary Jane serves on the board of the Vermont State Craft Center/Frog Hollow Craft Association, and is the Treasurer of Saint Michael's College Fire and Rescue, Inc. Barrett G. Peterson, D.M.D., is a partner and practicing provider at Champlain Orthodontic Associates, Ltd. He received both undergraduate and graduate degrees from Tufts University, School of Dental Medicine. A lover of the outdoors, year-round, he has served on the ski patrol at Jay Peak for sixteen years, and spends summers canoeing on Lake Champlain.

For more information on the Vermont Youth Orchestra Association, visit them online at [www.vyo.org](http://www.vyo.org)

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**Sunday Worship Service:** 10:00 a.m.  
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## Community Alliance Church

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**Sunday Services:**  
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 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.

## Creative Arts Camp at Community Alliance Church

By Karen Davie

"Marked by the ability or power to create." That's one way Webster's dictionary defines the word "creative." It describes the arts of music, drama, and drawing that fourteen campers participated in from July 18-22 at Community Alliance Church's Creative Arts Camp. But it also turns out to be a quality that those seven through 12 year olds saw in themselves. "I didn't know my talents until I came here," said Zachary Postlewaite, one of the campers.



The campers, minus one, take a break for a photo during snack time.

The children stayed together as a group, moving through music, art, snack, and drama. Unity was a theme for the week: Everyone does his or her part, and all the pieces fit together to form the whole. We saw that in music, as the harmony and melody blended; in art, where fifteen individual paintings fit together on Friday to form one large rendition of Van Gough's "Starry Night;" and in drama, as the campers wrote, directed, performed and lighted their own play.

Singing games with bouncing balls and lively actions were so appealing to the children that they hardly knew they were learning as they had fun. But by the second day, a newcomer would have been able to see the contagious smiles as the singers remembered to sit up straight, breathe from the diaphragm, listen to the other voices and pronounce their words clearly. By Friday, they sounded more like a children's choir than a dozen or so kids on their summer vacation.

New ways of looking at things lead to new levels of



The final art project next to the original artist's version.

drawing. The children were surprised at the accuracy of their own drawings as they worked on slowly moving their eyes and pencils and perceiving and expressing shapes and values of light and dark. And seeing those "negative spaces" really did help the objects to appear more realistic.

Drama was a new element in this third year of the camp's existence. It was new for many of the campers too. Improvisation looked a little risky at first, but the more the kids tried it, the more they liked it. The paper plate that one saw as a steering wheel, another saw as a hat, and another as a Frisbee. Creativity started to soar! Puppetry kept the time alive. Adding discussion and practice of what it takes to produce a complete play, by Friday the efforts showed themselves fruitful in a production enjoyed by parents, siblings, and friends alike.

It was a week full of fun, new challenges, and exploring God-given creativity. "I think it's really fun, and I want to come back next year," said another camper. We plan to be back in July 2006 with some old favorites from the previous years and a few new surprises as well. Be watching next summer for information on how to join us.

## Lighthouse Baptist Church

**Pastor:** Reverend Ed Hart  
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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.  
 Nursery provided  
 Kids Corner (puppets and songs)  
**Sunday Evening Service:** 6:00 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting;  
 Nursery provided.


## Saint Jude Catholic Church

**Pastor:** Reverend David Cray, S.S.E.  
**Pastoral Residence:** 425-2253, email: [dcasse@aol.com](mailto:dcasse@aol.com)  
**Parish Office:** 482-2290, email: [St.Jude@wcvt.com](mailto:St.Jude@wcvt.com)  
**Pastoral Assistant:** Gary Payea, 482-7254, cell phone: 373-8037  
**Parish Secretary:** Marie Cookson, 434-4782, email: [marietcookson@aol.com](mailto:marietcookson@aol.com)  
**Parish Bookkeeper:** Kathy Malzac, 453-5393  
**Parish Council Chair:** Donna Shepardson, 482-5015  
**Finance Council Chair:** Joe Cioffi, 482-2251  
**Coordinators for Religious Education:** Kathy Malzac, 453-5393; Marie Cookson, 434-4782  
**Weekend Masses:**  
 Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday: 9:30 a.m., St. Jude Church, Hinesburg.  
 Sunday: 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Charlotte  
**Weekday Masses:**  
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 8:00 a.m., St. Jude Church  
 Tuesday, Thursday: 5:15 p.m., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, 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 Parish Office, 482-2290.  
**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. at St. Jude Church.  
**Religious Education:** Classes will resume in the Fall.  
**Confirmation Class:** See bulletin.  
**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.

## An Introduction to Zen Buddhism

An introduction to Zen Buddhism will be held on Saturday, August 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Vermont Zen Center, 480 Thomas Road, Shelburne. The Workshop is conducted by an ordained Zen Buddhist teacher and focuses on the theory and meditation practices of Zen Buddhism.

Vegetarian lunch and refreshments are included in the \$55 fee. Pre-registration is required. For more information, please call (802)985-9746 or register on-line at [www.vermontzen.org](http://www.vermontzen.org).



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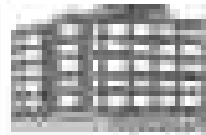
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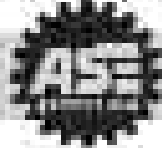
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**Saturday, August 27:**  
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**Thursday, September 1:**  
Hinesburg Fire Department Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.  
Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 a.m., CVU Student Center, All welcome.

**Monday, September 5**  
*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 6:**  
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

**Wednesday, September 7:**  
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

**Thursday, September 8:**  
Hinesburg Fire Department Heavy Rescue training, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.

**Monday, September 12:**  
CVU Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU.  
*News Deadline for October 1 issue of The Hinesburg Record.*  
*Ad Deadline for October 1 issue of The Hinesburg Record.*

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

**Wednesday, September 14:**  
Land Trust meeting, 7:30 p.m., third floor Town Hall.  
Hinesburg Trail Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m. Lower level or second floor of Town Hall (listen for the chatter). Meetings are open to all.

**Thursday, September 15:**  
Hinesburg Fire Department Business meeting 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.  
Hinesburg Historical Society 2:00-4:00 p.m. Mildred Aube's home on Pond Road. Call 482-2699 for information.

**Saturday, September 17:**  
Huge Tag Sale and Farmers' Market, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Hinesburg Nursery School.

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

**Tuesday, September 20:**  
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.  
Hinesburg Business and Professional Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Tom Matthews at 496-8537 for information or to make reservations.

**Wednesday, September 21:**  
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

**Thursday, September 22:**  
*First day of Autumn*

HINESBURG  
**CALENDAR**

**Key To Abbreviations Used in Calendar**

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

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

**Monday, September 26:**  
CVU Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU.

**Tuesday, September 27:**  
HCS School Board meeting, 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., HCS Wainer Conference Room.  
Lion's Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant. Call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information.

**Wednesday September 28:**  
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CCL Library.

**Saturday, October 1:**  
October 1 edition of *The Hinesburg Record* published.

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

**Tuesday, October 4:**  
*Rosh Hashanah.*  
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

**Wednesday, October 5:**  
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

**Thursday, October 6:**  
Hinesburg Fire Department Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.  
Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 p.m., Student Center, All welcome.

**Monday, October 10:**  
CVU Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU.  
*Columbus Day.*  
*News Deadline for October 29 issue of The Hinesburg Record.*  
*Ad Deadline for October 29 edition of The Hinesburg Record.*

**Saturday, October 29:**  
*October 29 edition of The Hinesburg Record published.*

**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](mailto: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](mailto:hinesburgtown@gmavt.net). Jeanne Kundell Wilson, Administrator.

**Town Planner Office Hours:** Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and evenings by appointment. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail: [hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net). Alex Weinhausen Planner.

**Zoning Administrator Office Hours:** Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and evenings as needed. Town Hall, 482-3619, E-mail, [hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net](mailto: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:** Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Leave a message anytime. Jennifer McQuin, Director. 482-4691, Town Hall, P. O. Box 13.

**Hinesburg Tail Committee:** Meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall. Frank Twarog, Chair.

**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](http://www.hinesburgbusiness.com). HBPA meets the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Papa Nick's Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Tom Matthews ([tmattews@gmavt.net](mailto:tmattews@gmavt.net)) at 802-496-8537 for information or to make a reservation.

**Recycling & Trash Drop-Off Centers:** Hinesburg: Beecher Hill Road at the Town Garage; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 482-4840. Williston: At the end of Redmond Road; Mondays, Wednesdays, 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](http://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 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 noon.

**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.

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

**Web Pages:**  
HCS: [www.hcsvt.org](http://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](http://www.cvuhs.org). Learn about CVU activities and programs, sports schedule, renovation project, and more.  
CCL: [www.carpentercarse.org](http://www.carpentercarse.org). Learn about library hours, services, and online resources.  
Hinesburg Town: [www.hinesburg.org](http://www.hinesburg.org). Official Town of Hinesburg web site.  
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