

# The Hinesburg Record

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## Way to Go, Hinesburg!

Kindergartener Lucy Mathews greets Governor Jim Douglas during a very successful International Walk to School Week. Hundreds of HCS students, staff, and families took to the sidewalks in October, finding a healthy alternative route to school. PHOTO BY KAREN AKINS.



## This Sheep Had a Lucky Rabbit's Foot



Hinesburg 4-H club member Megan Henson competed with her sheep, Bunny, in the Vermont Sheep and Wool show in October at the Champlain Valley Fairgrounds. One of the classes was a costume class, where Megan and Bunny won first place. Allison Henson also competed.

PHOTO BY SHELLEY HENSON

## Stone Soup!

### Come Celebrate the Completion of the Stone Wall at Town Hall

Sunday, November 6, 4:00 pm

The stone wall is finally complete and now it's time to celebrate! We will be having a community-wide "Stone Soup" celebration at the Town Hall on Sunday, November 6 beginning at 4:00 p.m.

Creating a "Stone Soup" is community in its truest form. If anyone remembers the moral of the stone soup story, it is that by everyone contributing what they can and working together, a greater good is achieved. What more fitting way to commemorate our community's construction of this very special stone wall than with a "Stone Soup"?

The stones contributed to the stone wall not only tell the geological formation of our town, they tell the story of the people of Hinesburg. The idea for this wall of diverse stones came from Andrea Morgante and Rocky Martin. They wanted folks from the town of Hinesburg to share in the telling of the

story. Community members were asked to donate a stone with a story, and the stones came rolling in!

Children from Hinesburg Community School also donated stones with stories. The magnificent half moon design was built by Vermont's finest stone masons Dave "Stoney" Mason and his son Rick, along with the helping hands of many others.

We will celebrate this resplendent creation and addition to our town by having a potluck and "Stone Soup" celebration, as well as the burying of a time capsule at 5:00 p.m. Community members are asked to bring a vegetable for the soup and a dish to share. If you would like to have something included in the time capsule representing life in 2005 you can bring that as well.

There will be music, merriment and fun! Bring a musical instrument if you like, don your celebration boots and come partake in this community gathering!

## Halloween and Holiday Happenings

### No Shortage of Area Halloween Events

The Hinesburg Fire, Rescue, and Police Departments will hold their annual Halloween Party at the Fire House on October 31 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. There will be games, prizes, and sweet eats for children of all ages (read: "and Halloween revelers not usually described as kids").

The Burlington Parks and Recreation announces the Tower of Doom—a frightful Halloween stroll through Ethan Allen Park on Friday, October 28 from 5:00 to 8:30 p.m. Pass by the Tower of Doom, highlighted with glowing pumpkins and scary stories along the way. Tickets (\$2 per person) will be on sale at the event.

Leddy Park Arena will be hosting a special Halloween skate on Sunday, October 29 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Join Super Sounds DJ as they keep the crowd moving and the songs playing. No registration is required, just join some friends and enjoy the evening of fun, music, and scary skating. Cost is \$5 per person; skate rentals are available. There will be prizes for those who dare to wear their costumes. Call Leddy Park at 865-7558 for information.

The Shelburne Museum also has Halloween events planned. The popular Vermont Expos mascot Champ will appear in an as yet undisclosed Halloween costume at Haunted Happenings at Shelburne Museum on Sunday, October 30. Champ is expected to appear from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Also on the program is a Haunted Maze in Shelburne Museum's Round Barn Welcome Center. Activities include trick or treating, pumpkin catapulting, pumpkin bowling and an assortment of games and craft activities. The event is from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on October 30. Admission is free for children under six, \$2 for adults, \$2 for children ages six through 18. Come in costume and bring a non-perishable food item for the local food shelf. The Museum closes for the season on October 31.

### Shocktober:

#### Who can handle the truth about creepy creatures?

ECHO at the Leahy Center for Lake Champlain is a world-class lake aquarium and science center on the historic Burlington Waterfront. Echo features over 60 species of live fish, amphibians, and reptiles with more than 100 hands-on exhibits, and hosts traveling exhibits several times a year. ECHO is launching the Halloween season with a pointed question: Who can handle the truth about creepy creatures?

The center will be crawling with "spired" activities, surprises, and featuring live icky critters. Kids in costume will be admitted free. On Saturday, October 29 from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. local detective Kim Edwards will relate her dramatic crime stories and learn how CSI goes about their critical work. Participate in an exciting exercise in crime awareness and response.

On Sunday, October 30, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. join Barry Genzlinger, The Bat Guy, in an entertaining and enlightening presentation. Are bats really spooky and scary like we've been told or are they a necessary part of our ecosystem?

## United Church Holiday Bazaar is Nov. 19

The United Church of Hinesburg will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, November 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Continued on page 7.)

# LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR



## New Sign is Community Effort

It was reported in the October issue of The Hinesburg Record that Dave and Kathy Newton built the new sign at CVU. Actually it has been a community effort of many components. It began as the brainchild of the Friends of CVU, who have been planning and organizing the construction for many years under the direction of Sally Mead.

The mechanical portion of the sign was purchased by the Friends of CVU. The block work was donated by Lacillade Masonry. David M. Newton, Inc. donated the stone and labor to construct the stone work. The artisans who actually constructed the stone pillars were Sam Martin and Ryan Mobbs, CVU alums and employees of David Newton, Inc.



CVU has a new sign—thanks to many townspeople.

## Look Ahead before Changing Zoning at Ballard's Corner

I have a number of concerns regarding the potential change in zoning of Wayne Bissonette's property on the corner of Shelburne Falls Road and Route 116.

I see no reason to bypass the usual zoning process and move ahead of the Town Plan to change the zoning to commercial on this particular piece of land. Bypassing the zoning process for some projects sets an awkward precedent and may well leave Hinesburg as poorly developed as many villages in Chittenden County.

To bypass normal zoning procedure, there should be an advantage to the town. No one has explained what advantage there is to the town of having Jiffy Mart expand in a new location rather than renovating the old Ballard's sight. Another concern about development at this sight is the septic services that would be used. The system available there now is pumped uphill toward CVU. If the corner were developed as part of a whole, conventional septic would probably be brought in via Route 116.

Additionally, we are being asked to change the zoning on eight or nine acres, while we have been given a plan for only three acres. What would we be allowing on the other five to six acres?

Although it is not the current issue, we must also consider whether we want a gas station at that corner. There is no way to make a gas station attractive; it will not make an aesthetic entrance to the town. Also, it will make traffic even worse at that corner. A gas station will make it extremely unsafe for kids

to pass by that area to reach the library or CVU when a bike path is put in.

Other concerns surround the health of putting in yet another set of gas storage tanks. I also have great concern about flow off of the surface of a gas station into the nearby creek.

If the town feels the need to allow the gas station to move, moving it further west on Shelburne Falls Road would solve many of these problems. It would move it away from the corner, so that if the land is zoned commercial, a more aesthetic building with greater landscaping potential could be placed on the corner. It would also offer us the potential to keep the land agricultural or even purchase the land for scenic land or more playing fields if, as a town, we so choose.

Think about it. What does Hinesburg have that other communities in Chittenden County do not? Good agricultural land and beautiful, open vistas. Some day, this land will be worth far more than all the stores in Williston and all the offices in South Burlington. We should seriously consider before we lose such land forever.

Moving a gas station west would at least help a bit with the traffic. It would allow a bike and walking path to cross at the light. And it would move the station further away from running water, since the creek runs a diagonal course across the field.

I do not believe that we should bypass the town plan to grant a zoning change for the corner of 116 and Shelburne Falls Road.

I believe that even if the land is zoned commercial that a gas station is not appropriate for that spot. Jiffy Mart should either be denied zoning to move the gas station, so that they will renovate the Ballard's sight, or only be allowed to place the station further west on Shelburne Falls Road.

— Ellen Foster

## An Open Letter to Congressman Bernie Sanders, Senator Jim Jeffords, and Senator Patrick Leahy

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina and then Rita, Vermont citizens led the way. Vermonters were among the first, if not the first, to deliver truckloads of supplies to the victims of the disaster. Bottled water, diapers, shampoo, food... individuals purchased provisions little by little, but our combined efforts resulted in a vast supply. Vermonters opened their hearts and their wallets to help those truly in need.

Now you, as elected representatives of Vermont, have an opportunity to follow in the selfless and charitable spirit of your constituents—by giving up the “pork” spending projects in the latest Highway Bill to help pay for the costs of hurricane relief.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-California, has set a commendable example by eliminating \$70 million of the \$129 million that was allocated to her district and, instead, dedicating the money to fund hurricane relief.

More than \$200 million in the Highway Bill is earmarked for special “pork” projects in Vermont. It is to your credit as politicians that you got this money for Vermont. It will be to your greater credit as human beings to give it back.

The alternatives are more deficit spending to pay for relief, or increased taxes on many who have already given what they can afford of their own free will to this good cause.

To argue that several million dollars is a sum too little to be worth giving is an insult to every Vermonter who waited hours in line to put a case of water and a box of diapers in the back of a truck. Vermonters found it in their hearts to give what they could. You, Bernie Sanders, Jim Jeffords and Pat Leahy, can give this. We hope you do.

— Rob Roper, State Director, FreedomWorks-Vermont

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By Missy Ross

## Help America Vote —Even in Vermont

Things have been relatively slow here for the last couple of weeks, which has been a welcome reprieve. We have greatly enjoyed watching the progress on the stone wall. What a wonderful community project.

The new Statewide Voter Checklist is now up and running, though some tinkering remains to be done. This is a new requirement of the Help America Vote Act, the federal voting rights legislation that was passed in 2004. Some requirements of the act are that each state create a statewide voter checklist, that the state provide an independent means for blind and visually impaired voters to participate, and that new registrants for voting must provide a Vermont driver's license number.

The town participated in a test of the new system for blind and visually impaired voters on October 6. The system is telephone based with auditory instructions that are simple to follow. The system will print out a paper ballot when the voter is finished with the process. The test went off well with the biggest problem being a busy signal. The Help America Vote Act will require the town to have a designated phone line and internet access at the polling place.

Speaking of elections, please keep in mind that there are no elections in November of this year. Federal elections happen only every other year unless there is a need for a special election to fill a seat left vacant by retirement or the death of a sitting member of Congress. The next federal election will be the primary in September of 2006. There will be municipal elections in March, however. If you aren't registered to vote, please come in and do so at your earliest convenience. Don't forget to bring your Vermont Driver's License.

## Hinesburg School Kids Vote, Too

Several classes from the Hinesburg Community School visited Town Hall in October as part of their unit on “Community”. One of the activities we had them participate in was an election to vote on their favorite dog tag shape for the coming year.

Though the election hasn't been completed yet, with two more classes of first and second graders scheduled to visit, when you register your dog next spring you can rest assured that the tag was chosen by over 100 kids having a civics lesson!

## Property Taxes Due November 15

Don't forget that property taxes are due no later than midnight on November 15, 2005. If they are received after this date, they will be subject to interest at the rate of 1.5 percent per month for the first three months, and 1 percent thereafter. If you haven't received your tax bill by now, please call us immediately at 482-2281. Thanks.

## Let the Hunt Begin

Hunting licenses are available at Estey's Hardware. As always, please feel free to stop in and say, “Hi” or call us with any questions you may have. Enjoy the rest of the fall.



## Ancient Roads Search Still Unresolved

By Stewart Pierson

State Bill H334 "Ancient Roads" was not acted upon in the recent legislative session but is expected to come to the floor in the next.

Smaller towns of Vermont are not only a highly textured web of dirt and paved roads, but also a rich web of abandoned town roads only to be found on 100-year-old tattered town maps or buried deeply within deed language in town records. John Atkinson, writing in the August edition of *Vermont Sports*, notes the difficulty their hidden existence poses for the title insurers, mortgage bankers, and realtors. To these one must add the individual landowner who could discover one morning that a deeded right of way runs through his garage. Atkinson points out that these ancient roads (class four, legal trails, military and post roads) could be very important to recreation groups.

"If H334 were to pass into law, all legal right of ways that are not currently mapped and surveyed and that do not appear on the Vermont Agency of Transportation's Towns Highway Map would revert to private ownership," Atkinson wrote. H334 was not passed in this recent session, but if it had been a one year time frame for inventorying, surveying and listing these roads would have been established, after which, all others not noted would revert to private ownership.

The potential recreational use of these roads for hiking could cause concerns with landowners. To avoid tension, a case by case discussion including all interested parties will be needed.



Submitted by Hinesburg Community Police

## Tiger, the Police Service Dog, Makes Another Save

On Tuesday, September 13 Police Service Dog Tiger and his partner Officer Barbara Brisson of the Hinesburg Community Police located a despondent woman in Charlotte who had overdosed on pills. The team was called to assist the State Police after Troopers found the missing woman's car in Charlotte. Following an intensive search widening out from the car, Tiger found the woman wrapped in a brown and tan coat in heavy grass. She was unconscious and officers summoned an ambulance that rushed her to the hospital where she was admitted.

Last year Tiger performed an almost identical feat when he tracked a woman from her car in Essex. Despite heavy rain, Tiger was able to locate her unconscious, in heavy brush, and wearing camouflage clothing. She too was rushed to the hospital where she made a recovery.

Within the last few years, the Hinesburg Community Police service dog program has been exceptionally successful. The service dogs have found a total of four suicidal subjects and one Alzheimer's patient. Despite lethal levels of ingested drugs in three cases, all survived and made a recovery.

Hinesburg Officers are quick to point out that one reason for the unusually high success rate of their dogs has been the professionalism of the police departments requesting the dogs. They have cleared search areas of unnecessary people and made it possible for the teams to operate quickly and efficiently

## Baseball Bat Earns Aggravated Assault Charge

Hinesburg Community Police have charged Brian Greenough, 17, of Hinesburg with Aggravated Assault as the result of an attack on a 16-year-old Hinesburg resident. It is alleged that Greenough became enraged with the other male and struck him in the side and head with an aluminum baseball bat. The victim suffered bruises to his body and bruising and a laceration to his head.

The assault occurred on Birchwood Drive on the afternoon of Monday, September 19. Officer Mike Wharton was the investigating officer.

## Tense Moments On O'Brien's Hill

Hinesburg Firefighters and Police spent a few tense moments on O'Brien's Hill on Route 116 on the morning of September 28. Initial reports were for a liquefied petroleum tank truck rolled over on the hill.

Emergency responders arriving a few minutes later found that a crash between a milk tanker and the LP gas truck had caused the LP gas truck to roll over. The LP gas truck had a small LP gas leak.

Hinesburg Firefighters closed Vermont Route 116 to all traffic except emergency and recovery vehicles. A specialized LP gas emergency response team was summoned from Stevens Gas. Working with firefighters they were able to secure the leak, which was caused when piping at the rear of the cargo tank broke in the crash.

Chief Chris Morrell reported that the accident occurred when both trucks were headed north, going downhill on O'Brien's Hill. The LP gas truck driver, Timothy Lumbra, 49, of Burlington had inadvertently passed North Road and wanted to return there, as that was his next delivery. He slowed down and his intention was to turn around in a driveway midway down the hill.

Raymond Chamberlain, 57, of Ferrisburg misunderstood what Lumbra was doing and believed Lumbra had slowed to let him go around him with the milk truck. Chamberlain started to pull around the gas tanker just as Lumbra began his left turn.



An LP gas delivery truck lays on its side on O'Brien's Hill on Wednesday, September 28. The truck was loaded with 1000 gallons of LP gas. Emergency workers quickly controlled the small leak that occurred in the crash. PHOTO COURTESY OF HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

He struck the tanker in the left rear and the impact on the hill cause the gas tanker to roll over and slide into a driveway on the west side of the highway.

Lumbra was treated at the scene by members of the Hinesburg Fire Department and then transported to the hospital by Charlotte Ambulance for treatment of multiple bumps and bruises.

Vermont Department of Motor Vehicle Commercial Vehicle Enforcement officers responded to the scene and conducted safety inspection of both trucks.

## Road Kill Causes Crash

A rear end crash during heavy commuter traffic on Friday, September 23, sent a 16-year-old to the hospital. Chief Chris Morrell reported that Rebecca Fenn, 24, of East Middlebury, was driving northbound about 8:08 a.m. She took her eyes off (Continued on the next page.)

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### To Submit News and 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. You may also use the drop box at the Giroux home at 327 Charlotte Road.

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the road ahead to look at an animal killed in the highway, and as she did so, traffic in front of her stopped abruptly.

Fenn struck the rear of a car operated by Deborah L. Mayfield, 36, of Charlotte. Mayfield's daughter, a passenger in the car, suffered a neck injury. She was treated at the scene by Hinesburg Fire Department and transported to the hospital by St. Michael's Ambulance.

Firefighters detoured traffic around the crash scene until the vehicles could be removed.

## Dispute Leads to Triple Charges

Harassment of a neighbor has led to a Hinesburg man earning three charges of disorderly conduct. Chief Chris Morrell reported that on Tuesday, September 20, Robert Lian, 35, of Hinesburg is alleged to have harassed a neighbor over flowers she had planted on his sister's property. He cursed the neighbor and kicked the flower plants and then left.

In an effort to resolve the issue without court action and promote greater harmony in the neighborhood, Hinesburg Community Police arranged for Lian and the neighbor to attend a mediation session.

On Friday, September 23 Hinesburg Police were again dispatched to the same location, where Lian was harassing the neighbor and a realtor who was helping her locate her property line so she could move the flowers. Once again he stomped on the flowers and cursed the neighbor and made threats. The following day Lian returned to the neighbor's, where he drove his truck back and forth in front of her residence while spinning the tires and throwing gravel. At the time, there were a number of the neighbor's family members in the driveway, including a 22-month-old child. He then returned to stand and crouch across the driveway with a gun.

Lian was initially charged with a single count of disorderly conduct, but on review of the case by the prosecutor's office and the court, he was charged with three counts of disorderly conduct.

## One Injured In Late Reported Crash

A 22-year-old Richmond man suffered a bloody nose and multiple bruises after he fell asleep, went off Silver Street and struck a tree at 3:37 a.m. on the morning of September 24.

Officer Lisa Primo reported that Christopher C. Breen had been driving southbound on Silver Street and had fallen asleep. He ran off the road and struck a tree. He did not require emergency medical treatment.



## Vermont Fire Safety House Visits Community School

On October 5, thanks to the efforts of the Hinesburg Fire Department, the Vermont Fire Safety House visited the Hinesburg Community School. Students in grades Pre-K through Grade 4 learned how to spot safety hazards and escape from a smoke filled house.

The trailer consists of a kitchen and living room, with stairs leading to a bedroom and balcony on the second floor. Each child entered the house and located safety hazards. Some of the hazards include damaged electrical cords, pillows in a fireplace, potholders on a stove burner, and disconnected smoke detectors. Students also learned about phoning 911 for emergencies and what information is needed when they call.

Children are taught about knowing of at least two escapes routes from their bedroom; how to check a door to see if it is safe; and what to do when they hear a firefighter calling to them. The bedroom is equipped with a fog machine which simulates smoke. When the detector goes off at the appearance of smoke, the child checks the door, then crawls onto the balcony, down the escape ladder and goes immediately to the pre-determined meeting place. There are safety spotters to protect the students as they climb down the ladder.

For more information about what the students learned, please feel free to leave a message at the Hinesburg Fire Department (482-2455) and a Firefighter will return your call.



A student climbs down the escape ladder after exiting the simulated smoke-filled bedroom on the second floor of the Fire Safety Trailer. PHOTO COURTESY OF HINESBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT

## CPR Offered Through November

The Hinesburg Fire Department will be offering CPR in the month of November. Both Adult and Child/Infant CPR are being offered. We recommend that you take both but you can take one course or the other. You will learn how to help someone who is choking, identify the signs and symptoms of a heart attack, and to perform Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). This is a hands-on class where you will need to be able to kneel down on the floor to practice these techniques.

The Adult CPR session will be held on November 14. Child/Infant CPR will be offered November 15.

The cost is \$10 for the Adult course and \$15 for the Child/Infant course. Upon completion, you will receive a CPR card with your certification from the American Heart Association.

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By Jennifer McCuin

Happy fall from the Recreation Department! The Youth Soccer season was an amazing turnout of children, parents, and coaches. An amazing 178 children from Kindergarten through sixth grade participated in the Recreation Soccer Program this season. With beautiful weather for the jamborees, games, and practices, this was a season to remember. So awesome! Special thanks to our volunteer coaches and helpers for making our season possible and so much fun: Tris Coffin and Lisa Falcone, Barry Dugan, Nancy and Greg LaCroix, Casey and Penny Grant, Tom and Renae Marshall, Jamie Willsey, Joe and Sue Hoepfner, Tim Raymond, Anne Frost, Kristi Johnson, Jim Brown, Scott Shumway and Kim Hazelrigg, Sam Crawford, Louis Prue, Chris McCuin, Rick Kelley, Dan Freeman, Keith Johnston, Brad Brainard, Michelle Keller, Howard Kimball, David Eddy, Emma Eddy, Bryan Curtis, Richard Watts, Chris Beaudry, Roland VanDyk, Trey Polk, Tim Bortnick, Gary French, John McEntee, and Tom Giroux.

## Youth Hoops

Youth Basketball starts on December 4 in the Hinesburg Community School gym. Cost is \$15. We will have the same navy blue shirt as last year, so if you don't want another, cost is \$10. To avoid a \$10 late fee, please register by November 18. Remember that children are grouped according to school grade, not age or ability. We are also looking for coaches and enthusiastic helpers. Please contact the Recreation Office at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net if you are interested or have questions. Please also notice that there has been a change in groups: Kindergarten Co-ed and 1<sup>st</sup>/2<sup>nd</sup> Co-ed.

Below are the practice times for each group:

Kindergarten Co-ed: Saturdays, 9:00 to 9:45 a.m.

Grade 1 and 2 Co-ed: Saturdays, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Grade 3 and 4 Girls: Saturdays, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Mondays, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Grade 3 and 4 Boys: Saturdays, 12:45 to 2:00 p.m. and Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Grade 5 and 6 Girls: Saturdays, 3:4 to 5:00 p.m. and Thursdays, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Grade 5 and 6 Boys: Saturdays, 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

The season will run until February 4 for kindergarten through 2<sup>nd</sup> graders and through February 18 for 3<sup>rd</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> graders. Please remember that there won't be any basketball during school vacations, snow days or when the gym is unavailable due to HCS events, such as concerts or special assemblies. Please call the Recreation Department with any questions at 482-4691.

## After-School Flip and Cheer Gymnastics

This five-week after-school program will be a fun taste of activities from tumbling and cheerleading, to circus tricks and spring-boarding. Certified gymnast Ila Sewell will offer this fun class after school in the Town Hall. Students may take Bus D, get off at the intersection of Charlotte Rd. and Stella Rd. and walk through the back parking lot to Town Hall. Arrival time is approximately 2:50 p.m.

Who: 1<sup>st</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> graders

When: Wednesdays; November 16, 30, December 7, 14, and 21.

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

Where: Hinesburg Town Hall

Cost: \$40.

Be sure to wear comfortable clothing and to bring a water bottle and a snack. Register through the Recreation Department.

## 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: Kids ten-years-old and older

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

Where: HCS Music Room

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

Cost: \$45 payable to American Red Cross (ARC)

Minimum of eight, maximum of 12 participants.

## Fall Driver Education Class to be Offered at Town Hall

When: 4:15 to 6:15 p.m.

November 7, 9, 10, 14, 16, 17, 21, 23, 28, 29, 30 and December 1, 5, 6, and 7.

Who: Students who possess a Vermont Learners' Permit

Cost: \$575

Please contact Kevin Browne at 775-6819 or via e-mail at kmb1159@verizon.net for more information and to enroll in the class.

## Wednesday Morning Walks Continue...until participants decide otherwise

Walk the roads or trails in Hinesburg at different locations around town with a great bunch of people. Learn new loops or places that you've never explored. Meeting at the Town Hall parking lot to coordinate carpooling, these walks will vary in length from three to five miles that can be taken at your own pace. The walks will be predominately on quiet dirt roads. Comfortable walking shoes are really all you need (maybe some water and a small snack, too!)

Who: All are welcome

Where: Meet at Town Hall parking lot

When: October 26, November 2, 10 and 17

Time: 8:45 a.m.

FREE of charge!

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

## Men's Basketball Continues at HCS Gym

This is a pick-up style game for men. Please fill out a registration form/waiver form before you attend.

Where: HCS Gym

Who: Wednesday evenings for under 30-years-old and Thursday evenings for the over 30-year-old gang

Time: 8:00 to 9:30 pm

Cost: FREE.

## Strength Training with Lee Huselbos

Lee has offered this class for many years and has quite a loyal following, but it is never too late to join in this program that benefits both mind and body. Lee has expanded her classes to include aerobic elements and the use of body balls.

When: Tuesdays and/or Fridays

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

Where: Town Hall

Cost: \$60 for six weeks

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

## Snowmobile Safety Class

Scott Johansen will instruct this worthwhile class which meets the Vermont State Police and VAST requirements for snowmobile safety, which state: "All persons born after 7/1/83, who are 12 years and older must attend an approved snowmobile safety course before operating a snowmobile on Vermont's Statewide Snowmobile Trails System. Children who are 11 years and turning 12 years before 4/16/06 may attend an approved snowmobile safety course and receive certification."

When: December 7, 9, 10

Time: December 7 and 9 from 6:00 to 8:00 pm and December 10 from 8:00 from 10:00 a.m.

Where: First floor conference room in Town Hall

Cost: FREE

To register, please contact Scott Johansen at 482-2204. There is a 20 person limit to the class.

## Thank You, Tom Whitney!

The Recreation Commission would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Tom Whitney for his dedication and energy while serving on the Commission for the past nine years. Tom resigned from his post as Chairman and Commission Member in September.

Tom was a tremendous asset in assisting with the change in staff for the Recreation Director last year. He has always been the first to volunteer to help, whether it was shoveling the rink, meeting with skate boarders or lining up the floats for the 4<sup>th</sup> of July parade. We will miss his enthusiasm and community spirit.

Thanks, Tom!

## CSWD Launches "Cans for Katrina"

### Can and Bottle Drive to Support Hurricane Recovery

The Chittenden Solid Waste District (CSWD) announces it will donate all deposits from returnable cans and bottles collected during the next six months at its Drop-Off centers to Hurricane Katrina relief and recovery efforts. The initiative, dubbed "Cans for Katrina," will donate deposits from returnables collected between October 1, 2005 and March 31, 2006 to organizations involved with rebuilding the communities and lives of those impacted by the devastating storm.

"We would typically expect to collect \$2,500 to \$3,000 over a six-month period," said CSWD's facilities operations manager Lee Tuure, "but we hope this effort will generate even more, given the cause."

Return-for-deposit bottles and cans are accepted at all eight CSWD Drop-Off Centers during regular business hours. They are located in Burlington, Colchester, Essex, Hinesburg, Milton, Richmond, South Burlington and Williston. Customers who want to participate in the "Cans for Katrina" drive should call the CSWD Hotline at 872-8111, or visit the website at www.cswd.net, for business hours and locations of specific Drop-Off Centers.

## 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.

**Hinesburg Record Advertising Deadline**  
Nov. 14 for the Dec. 10, 2005 issue.  
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**News/Calendar Deadline**  
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be considered for the next issue.



## Northern Forest Center, North Country Council Receive \$800,000 to Create Economic Strategy for Northern Forest Initiative to focus on rural communities of northern Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York

(CONCORD, NH) – The Northern Forest Center and the North Country Council announced today that they have received major funding from the Economic Development Administration (EDA) to create an economic strategy for the Northern Forest region of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York.

“There is a growing consensus that the Northern Forest needs a region-wide economic strategy that builds on our conservation legacy,” explained Stephen Blackmer, president of the Northern Forest Center. “We need to build the Northern Forest’s economic future around our most valuable assets—our forest landscape, our cultural heritage and our communities. This initiative will complement the tremendous success the region has had in land conservation and forest stewardship as a result of the Northern Forest Lands Council (NFLC) process.”

EDA has awarded \$800,000, which the Northern Forest Center and North Country Council are matching with private and in-kind contributions to fund the multi-state, \$1.6-million Northern Forest Regional Economic Assessment.

Recent recommendations from the NFLC 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Forum called for investment in developing a regional economic strategy to reinvigorate the Northern Forest’s rural communities. “We’re excited to be able to act on the number-one recommendation from the NFLC’s 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Forum,” said Jeff Hayes, assistant executive director of the North Country Council. “We need to understand our competitive niche in today’s global economy, and to identify sustainable growth opportunities in the creative economy, the forest products sector, cultural and nature-based tourism and renewable energy, for starters.”

Governors Baldacci (D-ME), Lynch (D-NH), Douglas (R-VT) and Pataki (R-NY) jointly endorsed the Forum’s recommendation in a letter to the region’s congressional delegation.

Senators Judd Gregg (R-NH), Patrick Leahy (D-VT), Olympia Snowe (R-ME), Susan Collins (R-ME), Hillary Clinton (D-NY) and other members of the Northern Forest congressional delegation were instrumental in helping EDA understand the importance of this four-state, regional approach to economic development.

Senator Gregg stated, “The proposal to create a Northern Forest Regional Adjustment Strategy represents an important step in addressing the economic and social transitions affecting the communities of northern New Hampshire and northern New England as a whole. The North Country Council and the Northern Forest Center have a successful track record of convening broad and diverse partnerships to address the economic and community needs of the Northern Forest Region. The significant financing they have secured for the initiative reflects this effectiveness and I hope this plan becomes the catalyst for major economic development throughout the region.”

“The natural resources within the Northern Forest have been the lifeblood of our region’s economy for centuries,” said Senator Patrick Leahy (D-VT). “The future of these lands, and the people whose livelihoods are directly connected to them, depends on

sound sustainable economic and environmental policies. The Northern Forest Center and the North Country Council will use these funds to find the best way to develop these policies.”

The goal of the economic strategy is to refocus on Northern Forest Communities and build a sustainable economic future based on balanced investment in both community and environment. The conservation-based strategy will be the product of a two-year, four-state effort to assess the region’s economy, identify its competitive economic advantages and use the information to guide sustainable growth that builds upon the extraordinary conservation successes of the past decade.

“This is a giant step for the people of the northern rural areas of these four states,” said Jim Tibbetts, president and CEO of First Colebrook Bank in New Hampshire. “We have so much in common with our neighbors to the east and west of us. This will provide the framework to bring together the people and communities in the often forgotten areas of these states to build on their common strengths and raise the quality of life for those who work so hard just to survive.”

“The continued success of the Northern Forest region is dependent on all of us,” noted Gary Long, PSNH president and chief operating officer. “Ultimately, a successful Northern Forest results in a healthy environment, a strong sense of community and a great place to do business. We’re pleased to be part of this strategic initiative.”

The Northern Forest Center, a non-profit organization, mobilizes people to build healthy communities, economies and ecosystems by working together across the Northern Forest region.

The North Country Council, a regional planning commission, encourages effective community and regional planning for the development of economic opportunity and the conservation for natural, cultural and economic resources.

## VT Life Wins Six Awards in International Magazine Competition

Stories about the crash of a B-24 bomber on Camel’s Hump, Brookfield cartoonist Ed Koren and the statewide debate about wind power were among those that won Vermont Life magazine six awards in the recent 2005 International Regional Magazine Association (IRMA) competition. This brings to 95 the number of national awards Vermont Life has won since 1987.

“I could not be more proud of Vermont Life, and by the work done by a very small team of editors, production staff and contributing writers in finding unique and compelling stories about Vermont’s people and places and illustrating those pieces with spectacular photography,” said Vermont Governor Jim Douglas. “Each issue is a work of art and reminds readers across the country that Vermont is a fascinating and beautiful place to visit.”

“We are delighted and proud to have won so many awards in the IRMA competition,” said editor-in-chief Tom Slayton. “These awards show that Vermont’s state magazine continues to rank among the very best in the nation.”

The awards included:

- **GOLD AWARD** for illustration was won by Bert Dodson’s dramatic watercolor of a B-24 Liberator bomber crashing into Camel’s Hump in the “Crash on Camel’s Hump” story that also won a silver IRMA award (see below) (Autumn, 2004). Bert Dodson lives in Bradford and his illustrations appear regularly in Vermont Life.
- **SILVER AWARD** in the historical feature category for Mark Bushnell’s account of the crash of a B-24 Liberator bomber on Camel’s Hump in 1944 and the Vermonter –Brian Lindner of Waterbury Center –who doggedly tracked down details of the tragedy (Autumn, 2004). Writer Mark Bushnell lives in Middlesex.
- **SILVER AWARD** in the environmental feature category for an account of the debate about placing electricity-generating wind turbines on Vermont’s mountain ridges (Summer, 2004). The article was written by John Dillon of Middlesex.
- **SILVER AWARD** in the general feature category for Anthony Marro’s account of the Vermont story behind artist Norman Rockwell’s Saturday Evening Post cover “The Coin Toss” (Autumn, 2004). Anthony Marro, formerly editor of Newsday, lives and writes in Bennington.
- **BRONZE AWARD** in the departments category for the magazine’s Vermont View department, which features first-person essays about life in Vermont.
- **AWARD OF MERIT** in the profiles category for a profile of Brookfield’s Ed Koren, a nationally known cartoonist and energetic member of the Brookfield Volunteer Fire

Department (Winter 2004-2005). The story was written by Robert Kiener, a Stowe freelance writer.

The International Regional Magazine Association ([www.regionalmagazines.org](http://www.regionalmagazines.org)) is an organization of magazines from the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom that is dedicated to improving the quality of its members’ regional magazines. There are more than 40 IRMA member magazines.

Vermont Life began publication in 1946, and is believed to be the first regional-interest publication to launch a website back in 1994.

Vermont Life can be purchased at bookstores and newsstands and can be ordered online at [www.vermontlife.com](http://www.vermontlife.com). A free preview is also available online.

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## 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 next Carpenter-Carse Library Board of Trustees meeting has been changed to Tuesday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m. Meetings are held at the library open to the public.

## Book Discussion Groups

Avid readers may join our library’s book discussion group, which meets monthly in readers’ homes. The November 16 selection is *The Professor and the Madman* by Simon Winchester. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Please phone Earla Sue McNaull at 482-3347 for information on a December meeting.

## Storytime News

**Toddler storytimes** for children up to three years of age will be at 9:00 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays, November 1 and 15. Walk-ins are welcome.

**Storytime with Jennie Stoliker** for ages three and up, offered on Thursday, November 3 and 17 at 11:00 a.m.

**A pajama storytime** for ages three and up is scheduled for Wednesday, November 16 at 6:30 p.m. Come Enjoy *A Turkey For Thanksgiving* by Eve Bunting. This is a funny, light-hearted story that is perfect for Thanksgiving Day. Story time will also include a snack, a craft, and a ten-minute movie, *Gregory the Terrible Eater*. Pre-registration is helpful.

## Recent Acquisitions

### Adult Fiction

Brown, Rita Mae, *Hunt Ball*

Evans, Nicholas, *The Divide*

Fforde, Jasper, *The Eyre Affair: a novel*

Gaiman, Neil, *Anansi Boys*  
 Goldberg, Myla, *Wickett's Remedy*  
 Maguire, Gregory, *Son of a Witch*  
 Rushdie, Salman, *Shalimar the Clown*  
 Weiner, Jennifer, *Goodnight Nobody*

#### Adult Nonfiction

Allen, Darina, *Irish Traditional Cooking*  
 Berendt, John, *City of Falling Angels*  
 Budbill, David, *While We've Still Got Feet: new poems*  
 Davis, William C., *Pirates Laffite: the treacherous world of corsairs of the Gulf*  
 Drafahl, Jack, *Photo Salvage with Adobe Photoshop*  
 Franklin, John Hope, *In Search of the Promised Land: a slave family in the old south*  
 Gimlette, John, *Theatre of Fish: travels through Newfoundland and Labrador*  
 Jager, Ronald, *Eighty Acres: elegy for a family farm*  
 Orloff, Judith, *Positive Energy*

#### On Order

Cornwell, Patricia, *Predator*  
 Agnello Hornby, Simonetta, *The Almond Picker*  
 Gabaldon, Diana, *A Breath of Snow and Ashes*  
 Correspondents of the New York Times, *Class Matters*  
 Plain, Belva, *The Red Leaves*  
 Sparks, Nicholas, *At First Sight*

\*\*Visit the library or our web site to view a list of new children's and young adult books.

## A Sampling of Folklore

Since 1948 the Green Mountain Folklore Society has gathered and preserved Vermont folklore in its publication, *Green Mountain Whittlin's*. Our library has purchased four issues of *Whittlin's*, including the 1998 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary edition.

In the words of 50+ year member, Loraine S. Dwyer, "The following pages contain much to amuse and bemuse the reader as he acquaints himself with the manners and customs of an earlier day. Through them we obtain a glimpse of our ancestors as they are revealed in their sayings and expressions, autographs, place names, household hints, remedies and recipes. We see them at their occupations and entertainments, and they live again in their stories and superstitions. Enjoy!" If these issues are popular with our patrons we will expand our collection.

## Upcoming Adult Events

**Knitters' Circle, Wednesdays, November 2 and 16, 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.** Knitting for adults continues into November! Bring your own yarn and needles and knit with friends.....a great way to spend a dark November night. We welcome knitters with little experience all the way up to advanced. Come and share what you know and possibly learn something new. This is not a knitting class, just a chance for knitters to get together and enjoy the craft. Free. Call the library if you are interested. 482-2878

## Upcoming Youth Events and Activities

**Children's Book Week is November 13 to 19.** Imagine swapping your books with other readers to create a completely new library for yourself. Let that happen, simply bring in the books you would like to trade and take home an equal number. A special table will be set up throughout the week, so stop in at your convenience during library hours to restock your shelves.

**Learn to knit.** Create a knitted bookmark with Jane Pominville in four sessions. Sessions will take place in the library on November 21 and 22 at 1:00 p.m. and November 28 and 29 at 3:30 p.m. Children ages nine to 12 are welcome. Please bring size 11 knitting needles, and we will supply the yarn. Class size is limited to eight, so register early!

**YA Book Buying Group, Thursday, November 17 at 5:00 p.m.** Review, discuss and select teen books for the library's Young Adult collection. Newcomers are welcome! Refreshments will be served. Contact Janet at 482-2878.

## Family Fun

**Free Family Storytelling Concert with Tom Stamp, Tuesday, November 8 at 7:00 p.m.** Come and enjoy this wonderful "listening" experience with family members, friends, and neighbors. Pre-registration is helpful.

## Peru Exhibit

The display of Peruvian artifacts and clothing will continue through November. Stop by to see this colorful collection, courtesy of Hinesburg resident Carrie Fenn.

## Storage Space Needs

We are still seeking a dry location for winter storage of our bookmobile. We also need a heated room (or corner!) for storage of books until the annual Friends of the Library Book Sale. The library's own storage space shrank when we created a Community Room! Please contact Sue at the library if you can help with these needs.

## Quote of the Month

"A house without books is like a room without windows."  
 — Horace Mann

## Holiday Bazaar

(Continued from the front page.)

2:00 p.m. in the Osborne Parish Hall.

Join your neighbors at this event featuring numerous crafts and gift items, baked goodies, and lot of treasures. An 11:30 a.m. luncheon will be hosted by the Women's Union. Hope to see you there!

## Milton Pre-Christmas Craft Show

The 29<sup>th</sup> Annual Milton Pre-Christmas Craft Show will be held at Milton High School on November 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Crafts, Kids' Room, and lunch available. Free admission. For information, call 893-2432.

## Rice Plans Holiday Fair

Rice Memorial High School's 2005 Holiday Craft Fair to benefit Rice athletics will be held Saturday, December 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday, December 4, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Rice High School in South Burlington. Watch for the signs on Shelburne Road (Route 7), just north of the I-189 interchange and Creative Habitat in South Burlington.

This annual event is generously sponsored by Creative Habitat at Ben Franklin. More than 75 Vermont crafters will fill the Rice gym and cafeteria, featuring holiday gifts of all sorts. Ornaments, jewelry, pottery, hand-hewn wood furniture, pressed flowers, quilts, maple syrup, wax candles, and so much more! Local Catholic schools will sell wreaths and other items for 8<sup>th</sup> grade graduation fundraisers.

Hot coffee and lunch will be served both days, courtesy of the Rice Boosters! This event is wheelchair accessible.

Admission is free, donations are appreciated and all proceeds benefit Rice athletics. For more information visit [www.ricehs.org](http://www.ricehs.org).

## Lake Champlain Waldorf School's 21<sup>st</sup> Annual Holiday Fair

A unique fair with festivities for the whole family! Live music, lots of children's crafts and activities, the "Crystal Cave of the Snow Queen," African drumming circle, musical cake game, improvisational drama games for children, delicious café food and much more.

This holiday market showcases exquisite hand-made Waldorf style toys, clothing and take-home kits for sale, as well as craft demonstrations. The market also includes a score of some of the finest local artisans selling jewelry, pottery, home decor, clothing, health and beauty products, gifts and much more (in all price ranges).

Enjoy an adults-only shopping session on Friday, December 2, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Shelburne campus (end of Turtle Lane, off Harbor Road). The Holiday Fair for the entire family will take place Saturday, December 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Shelburne campus.



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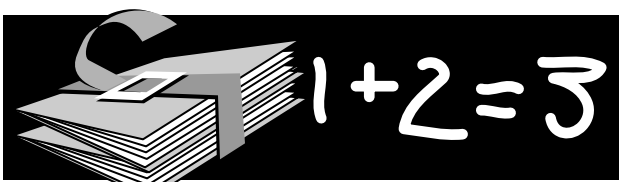
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## HCS Calendar

- October**  
 31: RIF Day and Book Character dress-up day!
- November**  
 2: Walking School Bus  
 9: Walking School Bus  
 9: CSSU School Board meetings, CVU, general session 6 p.m.; individual town board sessions, 7 to 9 p.m. at CVU  
 16: Walking School bus  
 21: Parent Conferences, students dismissed at 11:30 a.m.  
 22: Parent Conferences, students dismissed at 11:30 a.m.  
 22: HCS School Board Meeting, Wainer Learning Center, 6:00 p.m.  
 23-25: Thanksgiving Break, No School
- December**  
 14: CSSU School Board Meetings, CVU, general session 6 p.m.; individual town board sessions 7-9 p.m. at CVU  
 22-30: Holiday Break, No School
- January**  
 2: Holiday Break, No School  
 3: School Resumes

## General School News

### Open Letter to Hinesburg Residents

This letter is a follow-up to the letter we sent in July regarding a possible town-wide vote in the Fall of 2005 regarding capital improvements for the 1969 wing of the Hinesburg Community School. The Hinesburg School District Board of Directors has decided to wait to bring a vote forward. We concluded that the timing is not right, and we intend to postpone a vote until at least the Fall of 2006.

We made the decision primarily due to the current uncertainty many residents expressed related to the impact of reappraisals. In addition, we recognize that many are skeptical about enrollment predictions (although they have been very accurate in past few years) and many share an uncertainty about the economy in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

In early August 2005 (after our July letter was mailed), the scope of the project was re-estimated, and the price tag for the current scope of work will be more than \$2 million. Because of the delay in a town-wide vote, and because of potential construction cost increases due to the impact of hurricane reconstruction efforts on the building trades, new estimates will be generated. As a reminder, the scope of the work would include the following:

- 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
- New flooring and other finishes.

### What's Next?

The plan for renovation of the 1969 wing will continue to be refined during the coming months. At this time, we have the topic of school facilities as an agenda item for the regularly-scheduled November Board meeting. At that time, we should have more details ready for the community.

We appreciate the feedback we received from community members regarding this project. The feedback has affirmed our assumption that while many community members support school improvements, we should wait to proceed. Please feel free to contact Board members with any questions or comments.

Sincerely, the Hinesburg School Board of Directors:  
 James Gelber, Chair,  
 Colleen MacKinnon, Vice-Chair  
 Mary Crane, Clerk  
 Alison Dennison  
 Ann Hill

## I Walked, You Walked, We All Walked for iWalk ...

By Pam Matthews

Well, we certainly got everyone's attention! The Safe Routes to School program shined in Hinesburg during International Walk/Bike to School Week, October 3 through 7. With guest celebrities and phenomenal fall weather, scores of Hinesburg community members pocketed their car keys and took to the sidewalks.



Hinesburg has garnered statewide attention for its Walking School Bus, with Governor Jim Douglas and Dr. Richard Cate among its newest celebrity riders. PHOTO BY KAREN AKINS

No official head count was recorded, but it is estimated that close to one hundred children and adults walked from the post office to Hinesburg Community School on Wednesday and Thursday, with approximately fifty on each of the other three days. Traffic slowed as motorists acknowledged the large pedestrian group, many motorists waving and honking in support of the "Walking School Bus."

The aim of International Walk/Bike to School week is to raise awareness about the many health, safety and environmental benefits that can be gained from regular walking to and from school, as well as to encourage families to participate in local walking events and share their experiences with the global community. This year millions of children from over 30 countries participated in the week-long event.

In Hinesburg, the week began on a gorgeous Monday morning, as children and families were greeted with balloons and signs encouraging walking. As is the custom with "Walking Wednesdays," children met at the Post Office around 7:35 a.m. and began walking promptly at 7:45. They were either dropped off or joined by their family members for the walk to school, carrying pom-poms and brightly colored signs for added visibility. Community volunteers and HCS faculty members supervised the group.

Tuesday, Kendall Kahl, a representative from Local Motion was at the school to greet children and deliver orange walk/bike to school wristbands. Local Motion is a greater Burlington non-profit promoting bicycling, walking, running, in-line skating, and the facilities that make such travel safe easy and fun.

On Wednesday, October 5, Governor Jim Douglas joined the "Bus" at the post office and escorted children, parents and faculty on their walk to school. Excitement filled the air as local and state officials, media, and security officials made their way along the sidewalk route. In addition to the Governor, The State Secretary of Transportation and the Education Commissioner were there in support of Hinesburg and its role in the Safe Routes to School Program.

HCS faculty turned out to walk in record numbers, as did Hinesburg children and families. After the large procession arrived at school, Governor Douglas led HCS students in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and two local kids, Laura Carrara and Gregory Jacobs, received a very special happy birthday wish from their Governor.

"Ticker," the American Heart Association mascot, greeted children at the Post Office on Thursday morning while Karen Akins, the Safe Routes to School Coordinator (also Ticker's



mom) distributed heart stamps and stickers. Even though many families have to drive past the school to join the Walking School Bus, they still gain many benefits from walking. Regular exercise builds strong, healthy hearts and walking to and from school is an easy way to incorporate physical activity into a child's daily routine.

Also joining the "Bus" on Thursday was former HCS principal Donna Hale. Donna, along with local SR2S Coordinator Pam Mathews, was a driving force in obtaining the Safe Routes to School grant and instituting "Walking Wednesdays" as an offshoot of "Way to Go Week" last May. It was a treat to have Donna on the "Bus" again.

On Friday we wrapped up the week with crazy Hat day. The kids received duck whistles and "quacked" their way to school. One girl was overheard saying to her friend, "This is fun! I wish we could walk to school every day!"

All in all, the iWalk event was a great success in Hinesburg, drawing attention to the Safe Routes to School program, while getting our community out onto its sidewalks. Way to go, Hinesburg!

## The Road to the Walking School Bus

The purpose of the Safe Routes to School program is to create safer, more pedestrian friendly communities while promoting health and fitness for children. Last year, Hinesburg Community School and the town of Hinesburg were awarded a grant from the Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO), for a two-year SR2School pilot program.

Our goals include improving and extending walking routes in the Hinesburg village, raising motorist awareness of the safety issues of non-motorists, and educating students and community members in pedestrian and bike safety. Due to the success of this and other similar programs across the country, \$1 million per year for infrastructure improvements for biking and walking within two miles of schools has recently been made available through a federal grant.

As more people take to the streets, walking to school becomes safer. Drivers come to expect pedestrian and bike traffic, community members get to know and look out for each other. Our town is growing. It's up to all of us to make sure it grows into something we can all safely enjoy.

Many thanks to all of those who continue to make the Safe Routes to School program such a huge success; especially the community members who walk and supervise children and the HCS faculty who truly go the extra mile by repeatedly using valuable time in their morning to walk with and support their students. For more information or to get involved with the SR2 School program, please contact Pam Mathews (local SR2S coordinator) at 482-4120, or go to the CCMPO website at: [ccmpo.org](http://ccmpo.org) For information on International Walk/Bike to School Week, go to [www.walktoschool.org](http://www.walktoschool.org). To learn more about Local Motion, please check out their website at [www.localmotion.org](http://www.localmotion.org).

## PTO News and Events

By Sheri Hanlon, PTO Co-Chair

We have started the year off with a bang! The PTO hosted our annual Spaghetti Dinner and Open House on September 29. The evening was fun and the dinner was incredibly successful. We raised a record breaking \$1,818.89 in profit from the meal! Thanks go to Andrea White and Barbara Hicken (our Spaghetti Dinner co-chairs), Lantman's Best Yet Market, The Wild Thyme, and our many volunteers for their donations of time and food.

During the same evening the PTO sold new tie-dye HCS t-shirts and held a raffle as additional fund-raisers. We profited \$330.96 from the sales of t-shirts thus far, and \$1,557.00 in raffle ticket sales. We offer our sincere "Thanks" to Cliff and Sally Brody for their donation of the "Beach Retreat" vacation home as first prize. Lantman's Best Yet Market, Hart & Mead Shell Station, Estey's Hardware and The Wild Thyme also gave generous gift certificates for second through fifth prizes. Thank you for supporting our school! Our winners were:

- 1<sup>st</sup>—One Week stay at the "Beach Retreat" in Florida: Ms. Joanna D'Andrea  
 2<sup>nd</sup>—\$100 Gift Card to Lantman's Best Yet Market: Sean Mahoney  
 3<sup>rd</sup>—\$50 Gift Card to Hart & Mead: Sheri Hanlon  
 4<sup>th</sup>—\$30 Gift Card to Estey's Hardware: The Longshore Family  
 5<sup>th</sup>—\$25 Gift Card to Wild Thyme: Penny Martin

Also this fall, Stephanie Bissonette and Jen McQuin spearheaded a KidsArt project. The students at HCS were able to draw an art piece onto a greeting card. Their parents were then given the opportunity to purchase their child's reproduced

cards as a set. Thanks to Stephanie and Jen, the profit from this fund-raiser is likely to be just over \$1,000.

The HCS PTO would like to thank everyone who volunteered their time, made a donation, attended the Spaghetti Dinner, or purchased raffle tickets, t-shirts or KidsArt cards. We have profited over \$4,700 this fall from all of these efforts. Thank you for supporting Hinesburg Community School!

## Host Family Needed!

We will be hosting a teacher from Thailand beginning in January, 2006. If a local family is interested in providing room and board for this teacher from late October until January, we can begin this experience earlier. We certainly look forward to this wonderful cultural opportunity. Please call Angela Stebbins at 482-2106 if you are interested in being a host.

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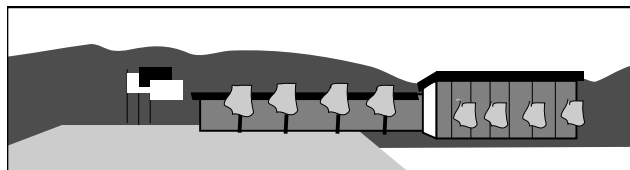
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For Current News, please visit: [www.cvuhs.org](http://www.cvuhs.org)

**Calendar:**

**October**

29: CVU Drama Production of *Les Miserables*

**November**

2: Band II & III Concert 7:30 p.m.

3: Friends of CVU Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

4: End of Quarter 1

4-5: District Band Festival at CVU

9: School Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 104

10: Dessert with Leadership, sponsored by Friends of CVU, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

15: CY Volunteer Recognition Night, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

16: Half-day inservice; school dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

21-22: Half-day of school; Parent-Student-Teacher Conferences, 1:00-7:00 p.m.

23-25: No School

28: School Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 104

## CY Awarded Five-Year Federal Grant

CY-Connecting Youth is thrilled to announce that it has been awarded a "Drug Free Communities Support" grant from the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

The award is one of 176 new grants given to coalitions across the country and totals \$100,000 per year for five years. The purpose of the grant is to encourage collaboration—among students, parents, schools, law enforcement, the faith community, medical professionals and others—to reduce alcohol, tobacco and other drug use among youth.

Created in 1990, CY is a community-based organization housed in the Chittenden South Supervisory Union dedicated to promoting a safe and healthy environment for young people. CY-funded programs include: a Student Assistance Program (SAP) with certified counselors at the middle and high school level; the CY Mentoring Program that matches 5<sup>th</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> graders from each school with caring adults; Leadership Education: the Anti-Drug (LEAD) programs which provide training and activities to help students make healthy choices; curriculum and support for educators to implement research-based programs such as "Life Skills," "Know Your Body," "Second Step," and "Teenage Health Teaching Modules"; parenting classes for families; ACCESS to CVU classes and the CVU Summer Camp; and community awareness activities such as the "Aw Shucks" Volunteer Recognition Night, the CY Newsletter, and the website at [www.seewhy.info](http://www.seewhy.info).

CY is run by a 3-member volunteer Board of Directors that meets monthly. Members serving on the 2005 Board include Susan Hong and Nathan Hill as Co-Chairs, Jeanne Wilson and Rosie Brady as Co Vice-Chairs, and Edi Amblo, Jonathan Bateman, Jan Bedard, John Bossange, Jean Davis, Thom Fleury, Jeanne Greenblatt, Meg Howard, Steve Hyde, Joan Lenes, Tyler Morrow, Helen Neidermeier, Holly Pasackow, Blair Pierson, Lisa Primo, Dr. Susan Shane, Kate Smith, and Dr. Don Weinberg.

For more information or to get involved, please call Dayna at 383-1211 or e-mail [Dayna@cssu.org](mailto:Dayna@cssu.org).

## Tips for Parenting Success

Back by popular demand, CY will offer its "Parenting for Success: Dealing with the Tough Issues" course to help parents polish their skills and learn how to face some of the more challenging issues of raising children.

Past participant feedback has been extremely positive, with comments such as, "I thought the facilitators were excellent;" "I liked finding out that I am not alone;" "I learned how important family meetings are;" and "I loved sharing experiences and ideas with other parents in an open discussion."

Topics for the program include: strengthening family bonds; improving communication; setting clear expectations and guidelines; and expressing and controlling anger in healthy ways. Two trained and experienced facilitators will lead the course, which will be taught once a week for five weeks.

Depending on the level of interest, the course will be offered in mid-October on Wednesday nights at CVU and on Thursday nights in Williston. Registration is required and space is limited to 15 parents per course. The cost is \$20 and includes a Family Guidebook that parents get to keep. Scholarships and child care credit are available.

For more details, please call Dayna Scott at 383-1211 or e-mail [dayna@cssu.org](mailto:dayna@cssu.org). You can also register online at [www.seewhy.info](http://www.seewhy.info) under the "Events" section.

## CVU Board Explores "Risky Behaviors," Tuitioned Students at October 17 Meeting

By Rosalyn Graham

Students in Chittenden South are still engaging in risky behavior, but the statistics from the 2005 Vermont Youth Risk Behavior Survey do show promising reductions in the risk level of behaviors of eighth to twelfth graders related to alcohol, drugs, tobacco, sexual activity and body weight. They also show promising increases in such positive indicators as having an adult in their life they can turn to for help and advice and their feeling of being valued by their community.

Dayna Scott, Director of Chittenden South Connecting Youth program, brought the 62-page report of the Department of Health's Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs and the Department of Education's Comprehensive School Health Program survey of Vermont students to the meeting of the Chittenden South Directors on Monday, October 17 for a general discussion of results in the middle school and high school grades. She then continued the discussion with the Champlain Valley Union High School Board at their meeting that followed the district-wide meeting.

The bi-annual survey, she said, provides a chance to monitor trends in the health behaviors of Vermont students, to compare Vermont students with a national sample of students and to plan, evaluate and improve community programs to prevent problems and promote healthy behaviors.

The CVU Board expressed satisfaction that trends were in a satisfactory downward direction for many of the unhealthy behaviors, but they also were concerned that some behaviors are still at an alarming level.

"Knowing that 30% of high school students report they have binged on alcohol during the past 30 days and that illegal substances are being sought and sold at school is alarming," said Board Chair Jeanne Jensen of Williston.

Scott pointed to the underlying positive message of the reductions in risky behavior among middle school students. "We have what is called the '5 and 15 rule' of delayed onset. The earlier a person uses alcohol or drugs, the more likely they are to become addicted. If they try alcohol or drugs in elementary school, they could become addicted in five to 15 weeks; introduced in high school it could take five to 15 months and as adults five to 15 years," she said.

She said great advances had been made in training teachers to intervene in a positive manner. Teachers, hearing conversations in the halls, or observing risky behaviors, used to look away, saying, "It's not my job, it's none of my business," Scott said. Now they have been trained to intervene and set a tone for acceptable behaviors. At CVU, she said, the Advisory System helps by creating on-going relationships among students, their peers and their teachers.

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Connecting Youth, at the district level, and CVU are working together to identify gaps in service and programs for raising awareness, Scott said.

At CVU the Friends of CVU will be sponsoring a series of programs for parent education on drug and alcohol issues in the near future.

Principal Sean McMannon emphasized the importance of community involvement in addressing behaviors of youth. "It's important to broaden the context of the discussion," he said. "This is not only a school issue, it's a community issue and we need to find ways to gain community support and involvement."

### Wrapping up loose ends

Chief Operations Officer for Chittenden South Bob Mason reported that the two-year-long renovation and expansion program at CVU is "by and large finished." The contractor, DEW of Williston, expects to be finished with their work by the end of the month, and the board approved \$136,835.36 in change orders for unforeseen adjustments to the original work plan, typically responses to unexpected problems they faced, and other small changes. Engineer Bill Root of GWR Engineering will be finishing work on heating and ventilating in the next few weeks.

With temperatures dropping, Mason reported a push to get the wood chip boiler operating. In the meantime the two oil furnaces are keeping the facility warm. The good news: the oil price, negotiated in the spring, will be held at \$1.60 a gallon. Mason promised the board members a tour of the wood chip boiler installation as soon as it is operating. "We have a whole slew of stuff that is different than anyone in the state," he said.

### Superintendent "may" accept tuitioned students

A protracted discussion of the policy for accepting students from outside the district at the high school resulted in a softening of the language to give Superintendent Brian O'Regan more discretion in the matter. By changing the word "shall" to "may" the board opened up the possibility of students who would like to attend CVU, paying \$10,000 in tuition, being accepted at the school.

While expressing concern that there was an economic inequity in opening the doors to students who could afford the tuition, the board also reflected that the school has not received requests, except for students who want to continue at the school when their parents move out of the district. CVU also has an arrangement with South Burlington, Burlington and Winooski that allows students from those schools to choose to go to CVU, and CVU students to go to those schools.

The question of accepting tuitioned students has become more of a reality now that the school has been expanded. "We haven't had space," O'Regan said. "Now the question would be whether we have room in classes." Mike Bissonette of Hinesburg said, "As enrollment declines in a few years, we might be happy to have a tuition-paying student."

## 2006 JFK Profile in Courage Essay Contest Accepting Submissions

The John F. Kennedy Library Foundation has announced that the 2006 John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Essay Contest is now open and accepting submissions from U.S. high school students enrolled in grades nine through twelve. The deadline for entries is Saturday, January 7, 2006.

Students and teachers may access the contest's website at [www.jfkcontest.org](http://www.jfkcontest.org).

The annual Profile in Courage Essay Contest invites students from across the nation to write an essay about a political issue at the local, state or national level and an elected official in the United States who is acting or has acted courageously to address that issue. The contest is a companion program of the Profile in Courage Award, named for President Kennedy's 1957 Pulitzer Prize-winning book, Profiles in Courage, which recounts the stories of American statesmen, the obstacles they faced, and the special valor they demonstrated despite the risks.

The essay contest is sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation and generously supported by Fidelity Investments.

The winner of this competitive annual contest is awarded a \$3,000 cash prize. The student's nominating teacher receives a John F. Kennedy Public Service Grant in the amount of \$500 to be applied toward school projects involving student

leadership and civic engagement. These honors are bestowed upon the winner and nominating teacher at the annual Profile in Courage Award ceremony hosted by Caroline Kennedy and U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy each May at the Kennedy Presidential Library in Boston.

"The essay contest fittingly honors President Kennedy, who believed deeply in the power of the individual and the promise of our nation's young people," said John Shattuck, CEO of the Kennedy Library Foundation. "It is gratifying to see how readily students today can identify and understand acts of political courage and their importance in our democratic society."

Last year, the Kennedy Library Foundation received 2,459 essays from students across the country, including all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and overseas American schools in Guam, France, and Korea. Allie Comet, a 17-year old senior at Stuyvesant High School in New York City, and Kevin Zhou, a 16-year old junior from Monte Vista School in Danville, California, shared the top honors in 2005's Profile in Courage Essay Contest.

Comet's winning essay illustrated the political courage displayed by Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr., who was called upon by President Kennedy to testify in support of the groundbreaking civil rights legislation the President was urging Congress in enact.

Zhou's winning essay detailed the political courage of Humboldt County, California District Attorney Paul V. Gallegos, who confronted the environmental practices of Pacific Lumber Company, the region's largest and most influential private employer.

Fidelity first began supporting the national essay contest in 2001, and has helped to extend the program by promoting and by providing technical assistance for the development and management of the contest website at [www.jfkcontest.org](http://www.jfkcontest.org).

## Hinesburg Nursery School



## Dear Batman, Thank You for the Beautiful Amaryllis Bulbs. You Always Know Just What to Buy. Love, Robin

By Jen Bradford

The Hinesburg Nursery School's annual sale of amaryllis bulbs has begun and since I am a teacher at heart, let's review all the reasons it is a good idea for you to run right out and order yours today.

First, their blooms are simply beautiful. Red, white, pink—no matter the color, the flowers have proven over the last few years to be absolutely stunning. The bulbs come potted in terra cotta, and adorned with a festive bow. What a wonderful way to brighten someone's holidays, as their blooms can be forced in time for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Chanukah.

Second, in purchasing our amaryllis bulbs, you are not only supporting a local non-profit, you are able to get your holiday shopping done without driving all over Chittenden County. When we keep our shopping close to home, we all benefit.

Third, the bulbs make an economical gift choice. For just \$15 apiece, you get the complete package, ready to be delivered. No running around looking for wrapping paper or bows for you. Your gift is ready to go. Let the other shoppers stress at the last minute—you planned ahead.

Fourth, who doesn't love flowers? They're beautiful, ecofriendly, and they smell just awfully darn nice. And these blooms last and last, even at my house, which is where plants usually go to die.

So as you ponder what to pick up as a holiday thank-you for grandma or your boss or your kids' teachers (or even me), remember, "*HNS Amaryllis ...HNS Amaryllis ...* (you're getting sleepy, very sleepy) *HNS Amaryllis ...*"

To order your bulbs, contact any HNS parent—or call Jennifer Prue at 482-5129 or Jen Bradford at 492-5528. Bulbs will be on sale through November 14.



Neither rain, nor clouds, nor breezy days can keep these preschoolers from their appointed pumpkin patch. HNS preschoolers Anna Pelkey and Rowan Dunlop enjoy their field trip to Wendy Ordway's pumpkin patch earlier this month. PHOTOS BY NATALIE TUCKER MILLER



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# Sports

## 8<sup>TH</sup> Annual Turkey Lane Turkey Trot

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## 4.25 mile Fun Run and Walk—Sunday, November 27

Everyone—runners, walkers, and walkers with dogs—is welcome and encouraged to participate.

Race starts at the Turkey Lane Bridge at 1:00 p.m. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. No rain date.

Directions: At Lewis Creek Road, in Hinesburg, off of Silver Street (Monkton Road), 2.8 miles south of Lantman's IGA in Hinesburg. Turn left going south. Continue east for .25 miles for registration, parking, and race start. Internet location is junction of Turkey Lane and Lewis Creek Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461.

Race entry fees will benefit the Hinesburg Land Trust. Donations are \$10 for individual, \$15 for couples, and \$20 for families. Prizes for runners.

Call Colin McNaull at (802)482-3347 or Elizabeth Ross at 482-2405, or email saratogalives@yahoo.com if you have any questions or need more information.

## Ready, Set, Wrestle!

Sign-ups for 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade Wrestling will begin November 1 and run through the whole month at the Hinesburg Community School from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

HCS Wrestling is open to boys and girls. We teach the same style of wrestling they will do in high school. Wrestling teaches strength, balance, skills and teamwork. We compete with other schools in the area and have tournaments throughout the season, which runs from November to the end of February.

We provide the uniforms and t-shirts. We have some shoes available as well. Cost is \$45. Call Coach Ring at 482-3747 with questions or stop in and check it out.

## CVU Nordic Ski Team Silent Auction to be Held Nov. 21 & 22

It is almost that time again....snow is coming....and that means fun and skiing! November is the time for the CVU Nordic Ski Team to be busy preparing for their annual Silent Auction, coinciding with the days of the parent conferences at the high school, November 21 and 22.

The silent auction will be held outside the new cafeteria and be staffed by student and parent volunteers from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday. As you walk past the rows of tables and vast array of fabulous items in the school hallways on your way to conferences, realize this tremendous opportunity to acquire wonderful gifts for you and your family—and support a great cause at the same time.

You may find yourself lingering around the bake sale table for the wonderful home-baked items from breads to cookies and pies. Don't worry—you can work off the extra calories by running back to the auction tables now and then to check up on your bid!

This popular sport at CVU begins its season with the annual gathering of donations from local businesses ... an assortment of quality items including sporting equipment, restaurant gift certificates, clothing, chocolate, jewelry, hand crafted items, just to name a few ... did I mention chocolate?

If you have ever braved the cold to see the local high school

Nordic races you know by the sea of red uniforms that the CVU team attracts many dedicated athletes and has a devoted following. They depend on this fund raiser to keep the team supplied with the many waxes and other equipment they require.

So, remember to stop by the auction tables in November to see the amazing items up for auction, make some bids and be the winner of some great gifts. The team will notify the winners and arrange for delivery of the items. Chances are you have a neighbor or friend that is a CVU Nordic team member. You don't need to be a CVU parent to attend, as community members are invited to stop by anytime. Perhaps you'll find something to keep you warm so you can join us on the trail to cheer the skiers on in January!

If you would like to support the team by donating an item to the auction (businesses, stores, artisans, restaurants etc), please call Jean at 482-2407. We take every opportunity to include your name in our fliers and advertising in exchange for your generosity, and of course the names of donors and businesses are prominently displayed at the auction tables for all to see.

## Register Now for Fall Skating Classes at Leddy Park Arena

Leddy Park offers:

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- Intro to Hockey
- Ice Princess Class
- Family Skate Class

For more information or to register, call 865-7558.

### Specifically for Preschool Skaters ...

Leddy Park Arena will be offering a variety of skating programs for pre-school aged children this winter. On Monday and Thursday mornings from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. beginning in November, pre-schoolers and their parents are invited to come, to special Itty Bitty Public Skating sessions just for you! This drop-in program is \$5 per week with an hour of skating time with a professional instructor leading the fun! We also offer Itty Bitty Skating Lessons on Monday,

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, more structured learn-to-skate classes are offered for 45 minutes per week for six weeks. Cost is \$60 for Burlington residents, \$70 for non-residents. For more information on these and other Leddy Arena programs, or to register, please call 865-7566.

## UVM Alumni: Break Out Your Green & Gold Show Yur Cat Pride at Gutterson

UVM Alumni! Get your hockey tickets for the UVM Men's Hockey home game against the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on Tuesday, November 22. Face off is at 7:05 p.m. at the Gutterson Arena at the University of Vermont.

Tickets are \$12, and there will be special giveaways for fans who purchase tickets from the UVM Alumni Office (four ticket limit). Space is limited, so reserve your tickets online today at <http://www.alumni.uvm.edu/umass> or by calling 1(888)458-8691.

Special thanks to the Vermont Events Committee for planning this event.

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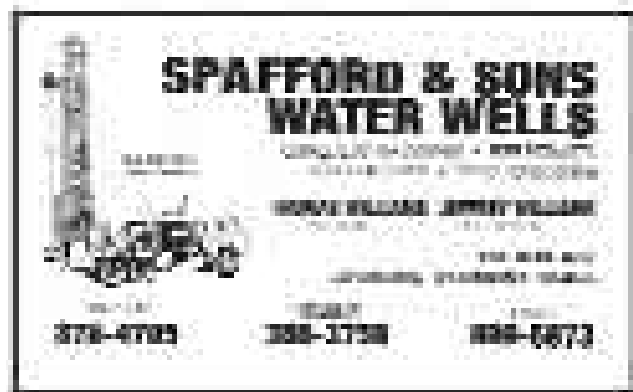
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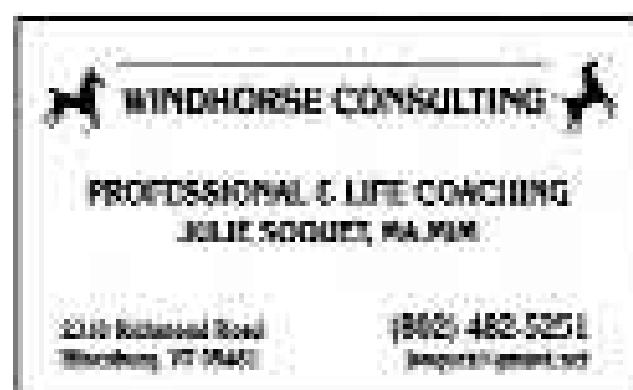
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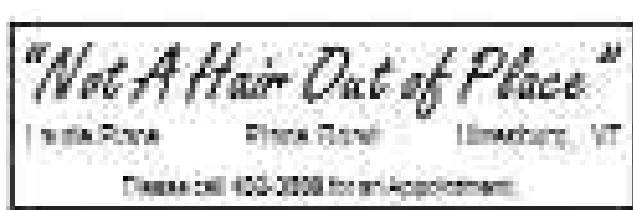
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# NAMES In The NEWS

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## Our Newest Residents

A baby girl, *Addison Wren Maurer*, was born September 14 2005 to Niel and Tracy Maurer at Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington.

Nathan and Melissa (Venetis) Makay are parents of a baby girl, *Stella Mae Makay*, born October 2, 2005 at FAHC in Burlington.

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

## Bast Enters Mount Holyoke

*Emma Bast* of Hinesburg, has begun her first year at Mount Holyoke College, the oldest institution of higher education for women in the United States. The class of 2009 numbers 505 students from 41 states and 29 countries. Emma is the daughter of Robert Bast and Laura Carlsmith of Hinesburg. She is a graduate of Kent School. Her extracurricular activities included membership on the girls' varsity crew team and the varsity cross country team. She also sang in the school choir. In the community, Emma volunteered with Kent Kats, an organization that finds homes for stray and abandoned cats. She plans to pursue her many scholastic interests at Mount Holyoke.

## Holmes Leads Student Service Organization

*Maggie Holmes*, daughter of Patricia Holmes of Hinesburg, is a member of the MOVE (Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts) leadership core team at St. Michael's College. Maggie graduated from CVU in 2002 and is a senior biology major.

## Gelber wins Dean's Award at Denison

*Luke Gelber*, a Denison University first-year student, is among those named as winners of the University's Dean's Award. Denison is located in Granville, Ohio.

Luke is the son of James and Vicki Gelber of Hinesburg, and is a 2005 graduate of CVU.

The \$10,000 award is made in the basis of a student's academic, extracurricular, and personal record. Students must be in the top 20 percent of their graduating class, have a combined SAT score of 1200 or a composite ACT score of at least 27 and demonstrate evidence of leadership, special talent, or a commitment to a community service.

## Red Cross Blood Donations

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

Donor hours are Monday and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; and the second Saturday of every month from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Donors may call 658-6400 or log on to [www.newenglandblood.org](http://www.newenglandblood.org) to make appointments or for more information. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Donors from Hinesburg who have received their gallon pins from the American Red Cross Blood Services recently include: *Alan Belcher*, 4 gallons.

## Artisans' Sale Features Hurricane Relief Benefit

If you haven't already been to one of the Charlotte Artisans' Sales at the Charlotte Senior Center, it is time you checked out this annual event. On Saturday, November 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., thirty-two local artisans from Charlotte and surrounding communities will gather again to offer their fine art and craft work for the benefit of the Charlotte Senior Center.

Held at the beautiful Senior Center on Ferry Road and in the firehouse next door in Charlotte village, just west of Route 7, shoppers are enveloped by the warm, welcoming New England architecture as the aromas of homemade soups, baked goods, coffee, cider and cider donuts waft throughout the exhibits.

Shop for unusual and exquisite items from painted silk scarves, jewelry, pottery, Nantucket baskets, wooden bowls, felted wool and sculpture to paintings, limited edition prints, photography and quilts to name a few. Most of these items are not available in stores as the artists save their inventory for a few select events.

Make a day of it to see the new artists as well as some familiar faces, and then settle in at the cafe for lunch or snacks. The event is known for being well organized and well attended with plenty of volunteers, good food and free parking.

This year Hinesburg artist *Jean Carlson Masseau*, painter, illustrator and photographer, is creating a special limited edition print to be used as a fund raiser for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. She will donate a portion of the sales to the American Red Cross Hurricane Fund. The Giclee print of a colored pencil drawing features a scene at a local barn, printed on 100% cotton art paper with the highest archival and display life available in digital technology.

Prints will be sold with or without mats in two sizes. For more information, call Jean at 482-2407. Come to the Charlotte Artisans' Sale in November for holiday shopping, support two worthy causes and enjoy a quintessential Vermont fall outing. Put it on your calendar. . . see you there!

## Local Senior Residential Care Community Receives Caregiver of the Year Award

The Arbors, a residential care community dedicated to serving those individuals with memory impairments, was recently awarded "Caregiver of the Year" by the Alzheimer's Association of Vermont and New Hampshire.

The Arbors' Executive Director *Sara Thompson, M.Ed.*, and her team were the recipients of this prestigious award. The honor is given each year to individuals and/or organizations to recognize their outstanding achievement in caring for those with Alzheimer's disease and memory impairments.

The Arbors and Ms. Thompson were nominated by a family member who describes their own experience at the Arbors—and that of their parent—as "exemplary." Personalized attention, genuine fondness and respect for the residents and families, and the overall community resource the assisted living residence represents were also noted by the nominating family. The Arbors regularly hosts educational forums to those in the greater community, including professionals, who are dealing with caregiver issues.

The Arbors is a small, intimate residential care community providing dedicated service to those with Alzheimer's disease and related memory impairments. It is located at 687 Harbor Road in Shelburne. To find out more about The Arbors, please contact Sarah Thompson, Executive Director, at (802)985-8600.

## Listen to the Authors

The Book Rack and Children's Pages, located at the Essex Shoppes and Cinema in Essex Junction, will present book talks by the authors and drawing opportunities.

The store will raffle off two American Girl dolls, Felicity and her best friend Elizabeth, to celebrate the new Felicity movie airing in November on the WB. The drawing is free to enter, and entrants need not be present to win. The event will run from Tuesday, November 1 through Tuesday, November 29. The drawing will be held at 5:00 p.m. on the November 29.

Children's author James Howe will read from and sign his

newest book for middle readers (grades 6-8), "Totally Joe" on Saturday, November 12 at 2:00 p.m. James Howe is the author of dozens of books for young readers, including the popular Bunnicula series.

Vermont author *Archer Mayor*, will read and sign his newest installment in his Joe Gunther mystery series, "St. Albans Fire," on Wednesday, November 16 at 7:00 p.m. Come early to get a good seat..

## Hinesburg Resident Designs for Lyric

*Suzanne Kneller* is the costume designer for Lyric Theatre's November 10-13 musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Flynn Center in Burlington.

Comedy Tonight! is the motto of this irreverent, non-stop laugh-fest. This hysterical farce was co-written by Larry Gelbart of M\*A\*S\*H fame and features music and lyrics by the incomparable Stephen Sondheim.

Tickets are available at the Flynn Regional Box Office or by calling FlynnTix at 86FLYNN. Tickets are \$16 and \$22 with student and senior discounts for selected performances.

## National Multiple Sclerosis Society Features Marissa McNickle's Artwork

This year, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society (NMSS) has selected three pieces of *Marissa McNickle's* Artwork for production of the NMSS Holiday Greeting cards. "Peaceable Animal Kingdom," "World Peace Dove," and "Angel Friends" are Marissa's works being featured. Marissa's cards and those by other artists can be ordered at [http://www.nationalmssociety.org/holiday\\_cards.asp](http://www.nationalmssociety.org/holiday_cards.asp).

As many in the Chittenden community know, Marissa grew up in Hinesburg, attending and graduating from Hinesburg Elementary School as well as Champlain Valley Union High School. She is very thankful to her dear family—and all of the great teachers and community members who have had a beneficial influence on her.

Marissa is presently a senior at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, where she is majoring in Cinema and Media studies and minoring in Bio-psychology. In addition, she is currently taking course work at UVM and working with the International Film Festival. By remaining in Vermont this term, Marissa can provide aid to her mother, Kristina Borowski who was diagnosed with Secondary Progressive Multiple Sclerosis.

Marissa is very pleased that her artwork is used to fight MS, because she sees how devastating the disease has been for her mother. She remembers as a child when her mother could walk and play with her. Nowadays, Kristina relies on using a power wheelchair to get around and some assistive technology devices (such as speech recognition for the computer). Kristina is extremely proud of her daughter and has learned from Marissa about the benefits of artwork as therapy.

Many are surprised that Marissa has not pursued Art as a major. She enjoys art as a creative outlet and states, "Art is my primary form of expression, aside from the daily speaking and smiling and whatnot. I also try and use art to voice my concern about different issues, such as pollution, abuse, and many social matters. While I enjoy making art that's pretty to look at and pleasing to have hung on the walls, I also like creating art that's controversial, disturbing, and makes someone question and think. Art can function both for its beauty and also for awareness."

Marissa is certainly accomplished and has created artwork for many socially responsible causes in addition to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Amnesty International, Green Up Vermont, and other important groups. She is currently a staff artist with Wellesley's literary magazine, Counterpoint.

"I never liked to consider myself an artist. I think every single person on this Earth is an artist. I swear, even those who only draw stick figures, lines, or other types of artistic expressions such as singing, are artists. All things considered, everyone is an artist," Marissa observed.

Please support the fight against MS with your order of Holiday greeting cards at [http://www.nationalmssociety.org/holiday\\_cards.asp](http://www.nationalmssociety.org/holiday_cards.asp). For more details on Marissa's work, check out her website at <http://www.geocities.com/artisyourfriend/welcome.htm>.

## Vermont Youth Orchestra Association Welcomes Composer Daron Hagen to Vermont

Colchester, VT- The Vermont Youth Orchestra Association welcomes New York composer Daron Hagen on November 8 and 9, 2005. Mr. Hagen's visit is in conjunction with the "Pictures at an Exhibition" art and music collaboration with the VYO.

On Tuesday, November 8 at 7:30 pm, at the Elley-Long Music Center at Saint Michael's College, Hagen will speak about his compositional process in translating visual art forms to music.

Mr. Hagen also plans to speak at two area schools. On Tuesday, November 8, he will speak to the musical arts classes of Lake Champlain Waldorf High School in Charlotte. He will be at Champlain Valley Union High School's art and band classes on Wednesday, November 9. These interactive classroom visits involve a brief presentation on the intersection of visual art and music, as well as experiments mixing improvisational music with visual art.

Mr. Hagen plans to compose an original, orchestral suite of music that will be premiered by the VYO at their spring concerts on May 5, 2006 at Dibden Auditorium in Johnson, and on May 7, 2006, at the Flynn Center for the Performing Arts in Burlington. The student artists whose works have been chosen will be announced later this fall.

Although noted for his work in the fields of art song and opera, Mr. Hagen has much experience in translating visual art forms into music: He wrote Chamber Symphony based on 3 paintings from the collection of the Albany Institute of History and Art; a work called Snapshot is based on a photograph, Lilly's Purple Plastic Purse is based on a children's book and his acclaimed 1998 opera Shining Brow is based on the life and work of Frank Lloyd Wright. Hagen lives in New York City with his wife, composer and vocalist Gilda Lyons.

Additional information on Daron Hagen can be found online at [www.daronhagen.com](http://www.daronhagen.com)

For more information on the "Pictures at an Exhibition" project, call the VYOA at 802.655.5030 or visit [www.vyo.org](http://www.vyo.org)

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### Hinesburg Artist Series Concert November 7 at CVU

The Hinesburg Artist Series presents The Hinesburg Community Band, South County Chorus, and In Accord in Concert, Monday November 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Champlain Valley Union High School Auditorium. The groups are under the direction of Rufus Patrick.

The Hinesburg Community Band will perform a variety of selections including, "America," from West Side Story; "A' Sprengisand," an Icelandic Folk song; "Drill Hall," a march from Barbados; music from "The Incredibles;" and "Rhapsody for Euphoniu," featuring Alan Irwin on Euphonium.

The South County Chorus will perform "I Often Dance;" "Fly Me To The Moon;" "To Everything There Is A Season," by Rene Clausen; "This Train," arranged by Jergenson; and "Spiritual Jubile," an arrangement that includes "Down by the Riverside" "Get on Board Little Children," "I Got A Robe" "Every Time I Feel The Spirit," "All Day, All Night," "Jacob's Ladder," "Ain't-a That Good News," "I'm Gonna Sing," and "Great Day."

In Accord will perform "Don't You Let Nobody Turn You 'Round," and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho."

Please join our talented musicians for an evening of great music. The concert is free, donations accepted.

### Champlain Valley Quilters Guild Annual Quilt Show – November 5-6

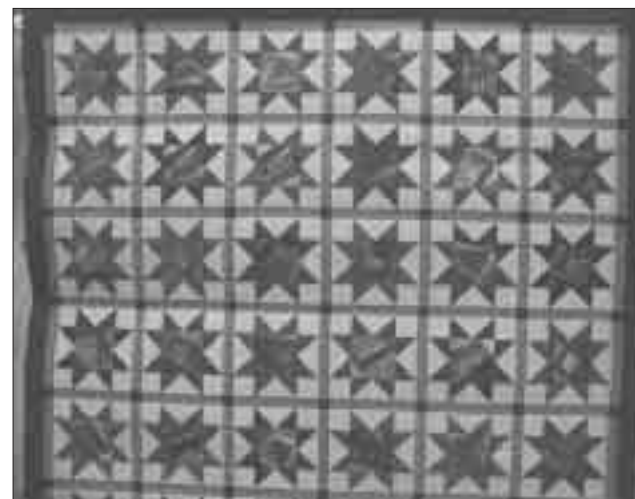
Champlain Valley Quilters Guild will hold their 26<sup>th</sup> Annual Quilt Show at Shelburne Farms the weekend of November 5 and 6, 2005. Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$5.

All varieties and sizes of quilts will be exhibited from Guild members as well as others in the community. Over 150 quilts will be on display, many are submitted for judging and awarded ribbons for their workmanship and design. There is also a Merchants Mall of vendors selling quilt related items and notions, Quilting demonstrations by Guild members, silent auction quilts available for bidding, crafts and refreshments. Raffle tickets will be available; first prize is a handmade queen-size quilt, other prizes include Bernina and Husqvarna sewing machines donated by area businesses.

The theme for this year's show is "Crazy for Quilts, Reflecting the Tradition of Crazy Quilting". This style of quilting was made popular in the late 1800's and consists of sewing together oddly shaped fabrics of many textures



2005 Raffle Quilt – drawing to held at Show  
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Quilt Display from 2004 Quilt Show  
 PHOTOS BY SUE MCGUIRE

including velvets, satins, and cottons. They are especially distinctive for the embroidery and other embellishments sewn on the seams and in the blocks.

A special display will feature crazy quilts by and from the collection of a local quilter, Jane Masenas, a noted artist who has written for many quilt related publications. She will also present lectures during the Show on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Champlain Valley Quilters Guild is comprised of nearly 300 local quilters and those who love this form of artwork who meet monthly in Essex. Hinesburg resident Sue McGuire is co-chair of this year's show; Denise Giroux and Betsy Knox from Hinesburg are involved in planning and many other residents are Guild participants. To learn more about the Guild and Show visit their website at <http://members.aol.com/cvqgv/> or call 482-3075.

### Health Care Vermont Style

Dr. Mildred Reardon will talk on "Health Care Vermont Style" at the November 9 meeting of the Champlain Valley League of Women Voters. The talk is scheduled for 12:00 noon at the Fletcher Free Library, 235 College St., in Burlington. It is free and open to the public.

Dr. Mildred (Mimi) Reardon, Clinical Professor in Internal Medicine, is associate dean for Primary Care at the UVM College of Medicine and practiced at Aesculapius Medical Center for 27 years. She was one of the founders of Vermont's Program for Quality in Health Care and served as its President for its first nine years. She has also served as co-medical director for the Champlain Valley Hospice for 15 years, and has been President of the Vermont State Medical Society.

Her current work includes the statewide development of the UVM College of Medicine AHEC (Area Health Education Center) Program working for health education in communities throughout Vermont, and Directing the Freeman Medical Scholars and Educational Loan Repayment Programs.

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For further information, call 802-657-0242.

## An Environmentalist for Nuclear Energy

An Environmentalist for Nuclear energy (EFN) is the title of a presentation to be given by Berol Robinson, Ph.D., on Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Wake Robin in Shelburne.

Berol Robinson, Ph. D., is a member of the scientific committee of the non-profit international Association des Écologistes Pour le Nucléaire and president of EFN-USA. A physicist and environmentalist Robinson was, until his retirement, a senior scientist and science education officer at the Paris headquarters of UNESCO. He drives a Toyota Prius. For further information, call (802)985-9473.

## Now That's Progress ...



The Hinesburg Arch in progress? PHOTO BY JUNE T. GIROUX

## Seniors

### “Reverse Mortgage Guy” to be a Lead Participant in Vermont’s “Aging in Place” Week

Scott Funk, known as “The Reverse Mortgage Guy” operating from the Richmond, Vermont office of Mortgage Financial, Inc. has been named the contact source for the upcoming “Aging in Place” week in Vermont.

The three-year-old national event is organized by the National Aging in Place Council in partnership with the National Reverse Mortgage Association. The event is being commemorated in Vermont for the second consecutive year. According to Funk, a certified Senior Mortgage Advisor, “we celebrate the resources available to support seniors, wherever they decide to age; at home, at an assisted living center or other—they need to know what is available to them.”

Participants in this year’s “Aging in Place” week in Vermont in addition to Mortgage Financial’s Funk include Fletcher Allen Health Care, Armistead Caregiver Services owned by Rachel Lee and the accounting firm of Grippin, Donlan & Roche.

National Aging In Place Week will run from November 6 through 12, highlighting home and community-based services and products—including healthcare, transportation and housing—that enable seniors to successfully age in place.

An overwhelming majority of older Americans want to remain in their homes for as long as possible, but lack awareness of services that make prolonged independent living possible. National Aging In Place Week is slated during the second week of November to encourage families to consider these issues during the holiday gathering season.

Local professionals from the aging, healthcare, financial services and building sectors band together across the country to host seminars and resource fairs to encourage homeowners to be proactive in thinking about their future housing and care need.

“We bring for-profit and non-profit service providers together to offer information and beneficial services to seniors,” said Funk. “The goal is to hold events that feature the options that are out there now to help you today and tomorrow.”

Activities slated for the Vermont “Aging In Place” week include a Job Fair to provide information about available employment resources and where seniors and prospective employers will have the opportunity to speak, a series of presentations on various issues and concerns affecting seniors and their families, and a slated networking event.

For more information regarding “Aging In Place” week contact Scott Funk at (802)434-6434.

## Other News

### Rokeby Museum Receives Nat’l Park Service, Cerf Grants

Rokeby Museum in Ferrisburg has received two grants. The National Park Service Network to Freedom awarded the Museum \$19,860 and the Cerf Community Fund made a grant of \$3,000. Both grants are for audiovisual components of a permanent exhibit on the Underground Railroad that is currently in development.

The Underground Railroad exhibit focuses on Simon and Jesse, two fugitive slaves who were sheltered at Rokeby in the 1830s. Several audio and audiovisual features help to tell their stories and put them into national context. An object theatre will present the story of Jesse’s attempt to purchase his freedom legally. An object theatre is an actor-less play; it conveys a short drama using a stage set, recorded sound, and light effects. Simon and Jesse are both documented in historical documents in the Museum’s collection.

The Network to Freedom is a program for Underground Railroad sites and programs nationwide, to which members are admitted if they meet NPS criteria. Rokeby Museum is a charter member of the Network. The National Park Service designated Rokeby Museum as a National Historic Landmark for its Underground Railroad history in 1997.

For more information, call Jane Williamson, 877-3406.

### “Jigs, Reels and Fancy Footwork”—A Contra Dance Party!

The Vermont Youth Orchestra Association presents its Annual Dance Party on Saturday, November 5, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at the Elley-Long Music Center at Saint Michael’s College.

Contra dance is one of America’s oldest dance traditions. In days gone by, contra and country dances were a great reason to get together with friends and family, find a potential suitor or get out of the house during a long, cold winter. Please join us for an evening of jigs, quadrilles and high-stepping! Learn a few new steps or brush up on your technique. Seasoned dancers and newcomers welcome.

Music will be provided by John Dunlop, Laura Markowitz and Friends. The caller for the evening will be Dan O’Connell. A silent auction includes fine art and crafts, Vermont specialty items, jewelry, ski passes, weekend escapes and more. All proceeds benefit the Vermont Youth Orchestra Association.

Desserts, coffee and cash bar available. Casual attire requested, with soft-soled shoes for dancing. Tickets are \$25 per person.

Please reserve your tickets by October 31. For tickets, reservations and information, contact the VYOA office at (802) 655-5030 or email [info@vyo.org](mailto:info@vyo.org).

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It is illegal to feed or bait deer in Vermont. A regulation was passed this year prohibiting both practices, due in large part to the threat of Chronic Wasting Disease found in deer, elk and moose in some other states and Canadian provinces.

The new Vermont regulation prohibits feeding wild deer at any time except:

Under a license or permit issued by Fish and Wildlife for scientific research, mitigation of wildlife damage or nuisance problems, or wildlife population reduction programs

By planting, cultivating or harvesting of crops directly associated with agricultural practices, including planted wildlife food plots

By distribution of food for livestock directly associated with agricultural practices

By the cutting of trees or brush

The new regulation also makes it illegal to hunt or take any wild animal by using bait during any deer hunting season, except that trappers may use bait in taking furbearers. "Bait" is defined as any animal, vegetable, fruit or mineral matter placed with the intention of attracting wildlife. Natural and artificial substances from deer or that mimic the natural odors of deer (scents or lures) are not considered bait. Cover scents on your clothes are considered legal.

It is illegal to take deer by using bait with the following exceptions:

Elevated bird/squirrel feeders providing seed, grain, fruit, worms, or suet for birds or squirrels located within 100 feet of a dwelling devoted to human occupancy

Incidental feeding of wildlife within active livestock operations

Standing crops planted and left standing as food plots for wildlife

Grain or other feed scattered or distributed solely as a result of normal agricultural, gardening, or soil stabilization practices

Standing, flooded, or manipulated natural vegetation or food/seed deposited by natural vegetation

To learn about other new deer hunting regulation changes, be sure to read: "Vermont Deer Hunting 2005," a publication explaining this year's deer hunting rules, available from license agents and from Vermont Fish and Wildlife's website ([www.vtfishandwildlife.com](http://www.vtfishandwildlife.com)).

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## Hunters Asked to Help With Wildlife Data

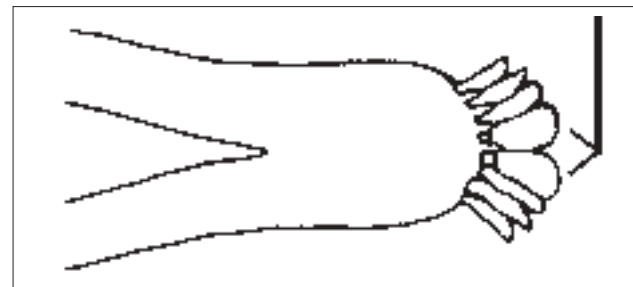
Vermont's wildlife biologists are looking to hunters for help. Recent changes in deer hunting regulations, designed to allow more bucks to live longer, can be evaluated if wildlife managers have good information on the ages of deer taken by hunters.

Wildlife biologists with the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department are asking hunters to use postage-paid envelopes provided at deer check stations to send in the two front teeth from any deer they take during hunting seasons. The teeth will be cross-sectioned and annual rings will be counted to determine the deer's age.

"The data received from the teeth will help us determine the age composition of the deer population and if current management regulations are working," said Wildlife Biologist John Buck. "If hunters would like to know how old their deer was, they can put their address on the envelope and we will send the deer's age to them in the spring."

In Vermont, a "legal buck" must now have at least one antler with two or more points. A "point" is defined as an antler projection of at least one inch measured from base to tip. The main antler beam counts as a point, regardless of length. An "antlerless deer" is a deer without antlers or with antlers less than three inches long. *Vermont Deer Hunting 2005*, a publication explaining this year's deer hunting rules, is available from license agents and from Fish and Wildlife's website ([www.vtfishandwildlife.com](http://www.vtfishandwildlife.com)).

Below is a diagram of which deer teeth should be collected.



The two central incisors are described in the picture above. They are the two front teeth on the bottom jaw. They are easily removed by cutting deeply downward on each side of each tooth so as to collect as much of the root as possible. Please fill out the information section of the envelope and include your LICENSE NUMBER. Then, place the extracted teeth in the postpaid envelope and drop in the mailbox.

## Calling All Artists! CowParade Boston to Benefit Jimmy Fund

Using a cow as a canvas, artists throughout New England are invited to become part of CowParade Boston, the public art event that will be coming to the streets of Boston beginning in

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June 2006. The deadline for artists' proposals is November 15.

CowParade Boston will bring more than 100 cow creations to the streets and parks of Boston from June through September 5, 2006, with proceeds of the auction of the cows benefiting the Jimmy Fund of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

CowParade began in Chicago in 1999 and has the tradition of taking art out of the museums and onto the streets for people of all ages to enjoy. The Jimmy Fund supports the fight against cancer at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, helping to raise the chances of survival for children and adults with cancer around the world.

The cows are fiberglass, life-sized (approximately eight feet long, five feet high, and two-and-a-half feet wide) and come in three different poses: standing, grazing, and reclining. The artist may paint, sculpt, transform and adorn the cow as he or she wishes, but the structural integrity of the cow must not be compromised. The hooves cannot be altered or obstructed.

Artists may submit up to five designs and will be paid an honorarium of \$1000 for each design selected for production that yields a finished cow approved for exhibition. All details and requirements for submitting a design to CowParade Boston can be found at [www.jimmyfund.org/cowparade](http://www.jimmyfund.org/cowparade) or by calling Katie O'Leary at (617) 632-5741

## How to Use Less Gas

Soaring fuel prices have motorists scrambling to find ways to save money by using less gas. Sure, you can simply stop driving as much, but for many consumers, that's not an option. But there are two ways all of us can stretch our precious gasoline dollars.

One strategy is to change how we drive and the other is to perform simple and inexpensive vehicle maintenance. Taking these steps will not only save gas money, but will improve a vehicle's safety and dependability.

The Car Care Council offers these gas-savings maintenance and driving tips:

Check your vehicle gas cap. About 17% of the vehicles on the roads have gas caps that are either damaged, loose or are missing altogether, causing 147 million gallons of gas to vaporize every year.

When tires aren't inflated properly, it's like driving with the parking brake on, and can cost a mile or two per gallon.

A vehicle can have either four, six or eight spark plugs, which fire as many as three million times each 1,000 miles, resulting in a lot of heat, electrical and chemical erosion. A dirty spark plug causes misfiring, which wastes fuel. Spark plugs need to be replaced regularly.

An air filter that is clogged with dirt, dust and bugs chokes off the air and creates a "rich" mixture. Too much gas is being burned for the amount of air, which wastes gas and causes the engine to lose power. Replacing a clogged air filter can improve gas mileage by as much as 10%, saving about 15 cents on a gallon.

Aggressive driving can lower gas mileage by as much as 22% on the highway and 5% on city streets, which results in seven to 49 cents per gallon.

Sitting idle gets zero miles per gallon. Letting the vehicle warm up for one to two minutes is sufficient.

Gas mileage decreases rapidly at speeds above 60 miles per hour. Each mph driven over 60 results in an additional ten cents per gallon. To maintain a constant speed on the highway, cruise control is recommended.

The Car Council is the source of information for the "Be Car Care Aware" campaign, educating consumers about the benefits of regular vehicle maintenance and repair. For more information, visit [www.carcare.org](http://www.carcare.org).

## Holiday Cards Help in Fight Against Cancer

Winter in New England is just around the corner. Cities and towns will become illuminated with the colors of the season and people will be out scurrying along sidewalks looking for the perfect way to say "happy holidays". Dana-Farber Cancer Institute has holiday greetings that add to the season's warmth, as well as make a difference in the lives of those facing cancer.

This year's 2005 Holiday Card Collection, 17 exclusive designs and greetings, will help raise funds to support

treatments and cures for cancer at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund Clinic. Choose from classic New England winter scenes including a snow-covered Boston Common complete with lights, trees, and historic Boston in the backdrop. Or spread the joy by selecting a card created by a Dana-Farber/Jimmy Fund patient or survivor such as Santa pitching to a snowman in Fenway Park, designed by Lee Ben of Marlborough, Mass., an avid Red Sox fan since 1956 and 2001 bone marrow recipient.

Of course, a New England winter would never be complete without the world-champion Boston Red Sox and New England Patriots. The Red Sox and Patriots cards are perfect for any New England sports enthusiast. "Seasonal Bliss" is the message found inside the card featuring a snowman in Patriots' gear. "Wishing you all the joy the Red Sox can bring" is inside a card with the Red Sox's red socks on the front.

The entire 2005 Holiday Card Collection is available now at Christmas Dove stores located at Faneuil Hall, Boston and in Barrington, N.H. Cards are also available for purchase in the lobby of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute at 44 Binney Street, Boston or online at [www.jimmyfund.org/holiday](http://www.jimmyfund.org/holiday). All cards may be viewed on this website as well.

Each set of greetings contains 15 cards, 16 envelopes, and is available for \$20. Personalized black imprinting is also offered, including company logos in black and white for an additional charge. For more information, please call (617) 632-5420

## Five Charged in Northeast Kingdom Poaching Case

Five Northeast Kingdom men have been charged for poaching deer in September. On September 14 a search warrant was executed at the Mike McFarland residence in West Charleston. Evidence was seized including illegal deer meat, a rifle, spotlights and two motor vehicles.

As a result of the investigation, Vermont State Game Warden Robert Lewis of Derby has cited the following persons into Orleans District Court:

Tony Hebert, age 26, of Brownington for taking deer by illegal means.

Michael McFarland, age 22, of West Charleston, for possession of deer taken in closed season.

John Glover, age 18, of West Charleston, for possession of deer taken during closed season.

Joseph Blake, age 20, of Derby Line, for possession of deer taken in closed season.

William Patenaude, age 36, of Newport, for possession of deer taken during closed season.

## Late Breaking News Gitlin and Troxell Recognized at VT's Outstanding Teachers' Day

Congratulations to CSSU teachers Mara Gitlin (CVUHS) and Pat Troxell (WCS), who were honored at Vermont's Outstanding Teachers' Day held at the University of Vermont on October 19.

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# Halloween Safety Tips

By Lewis First, MD



This time of year, some of the scariest questions I get concern Halloween safety, so this week, I thought I'd once again unmask a few tips—in the hope that Halloween will not be so frightening, at least from a safety standpoint.

Prior to going out trick-or-treating, plan the route together as a family, and set a time limit for your children to be out. And remember, smaller trick or treat bags will limit the distance traveled.

Never let a child go trick-or-treating alone. Younger children should go with a parent, and older children should be with at least two friends. It's a good idea to give your kids a cell phone for the night. If a cell phone is unavailable, make sure your child has some spare change should they need to make an emergency call, and make sure they have a flashlight. Remind them to walk facing oncoming traffic if a sidewalk is unavailable.

Kids should accept treats only at the door of people's houses, and they should never go inside.

Regarding costumes, my motto is, "See and Be Seen." Use reflective tape on the costume and use hypoallergenic face makeup rather than masks—which may impair vision. Make sure your child's costume allows a full range of movement, is fire-retardant, and is brightly colored. Shoes should fit well and not be oversized or uncomfortable for walking.

Tell your children to not eat any treats until they have been inspected. Foods that are unwrapped or that have wrappers that are punctured or torn should be thrown out. Give your child a few snacks for the road, so they won't be tempted to dig into their goodie bag. It's also a good idea to sit your child down to a great dinner before he or she goes out.

Regarding pumpkins, while children can draw the face on the outside, parents should do the carving. Also, do not put lit pumpkins near curtains or other flammable objects (such as your child's costume), and make sure they are not put in high-traffic areas, so they don't become a trip hazard.

Hopefully holiday tricks like this will be a treat when it comes to ensuring a safe and fun Halloween.

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# Welcome to the OTHER Mud Season – Please Stay Off Muddy Trails!

From late October until the ground freezes, Vermont's trails can be just as muddy as in the spring. In the past month Vermont has received over eight inches of rainfall.

In the fall, with leaves off and photosynthesis shutting down, plants and trees take in less water. Without sufficient snow covering the ground, water tends to run down trails. The freeze and thaw cycle of fall weather further exacerbates the damage that heavy use can cause to muddy trails.

The alpine areas of Mt. Abraham, Camel's Hump, and Mt. Mansfield are particularly susceptible to damage during this time of year. Light snow cover can obscure fragile alpine plants without protecting them from wayward footsteps. The GMC strongly recommends that hikers avoid the higher elevation trails and alpine areas of the Long Trail System until the ground freezes and there is adequate snowpack to cover trails.

If you do go hiking during wet trail conditions, please wear gaiters and waterproof footwear to keep your feet dry. You can reduce your impact by staying right on the trail and not walking around muddy areas. Walking around muddy spots kills vegetation alongside the trail and widens the treadway, increasing erosion.

Thanks for your consideration!

# Parents Must Trust Instincts, Take Action to Prevent Possible Child Sexual Abuse

## Most abusers are people who are supposed to protect kids

The issue of child sexual abuse has been in the limelight recently, thanks in part to the efforts of Oprah, who launched a Web site dedicated to capturing fugitive offenders. This renewed focus on sex abusers has sparked public outcry.

While being aware of the people living in our communities certainly is an important part of child sexual abuse prevention, parents must be prepared to confront not just strangers, but

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"Though we'd rather not face it, most of us already know someone who has triggered an uneasy 'gut feeling'" says Prevent Child Abuse Vermont Executive Director, Linda E. Johnson. "In all likelihood, he or she is someone we trust—a relative, friend, teacher, babysitter, or coach. If someone's behavior and/or interest in your child is making you feel uncomfortable, trust your instincts and take action to protect your child. This might include a conversation with the individual you are suspicious of, a report to DCF or a call to PCAV to discuss your concerns."

Of the estimated 500,000 children who are sexually assaulted each year, more than 90 percent of them know their abuser. A staggering 88 percent never report the abuse to authorities. As many as half the incidents of sexual abuse are committed by children against other, less powerful children. About half of those children are middle school ages 10-14. That is why PCAV offers the Sexual Abuse Free Environment for Teens™ (SAFE-T™) Program for middle school students, parents and teachers. If you would like to know more about SAFE-T and how to bring it to your school, please call PCAV at 1-800-CHILDREN (244-5373).

Unfortunately, laws, policies and celebrity campaigns targeting registered sex offenders will not impact this vast majority of sexual abuse perpetration. So while we should join Oprah and lawmakers in strengthening efforts to keep our children safe from convicted offenders, we must also move beyond merely tracking down and punishing abusers after the fact.

Child sexual abuse is not inevitable. It is preventable! Protection has to start at home with parents supervising children as they play with other children and being careful about adults and teens who care for their children.

For more information about how to create a safety net around children at home and in communities, please call Prevent Child Abuse Vermont at 1-800-CHILDREN (244-5373) 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Prevent Child Abuse Vermont (PCAV) is the Vermont Chapter of Prevent Child Abuse America and the National Circle of Parents. Our mission is to promote and support healthy relationships between children and the people who care for them in order to eliminate child abuse and neglect. For more information, please call 1-800-CHILDREN or visit our website, www.pcavt.org.

## Tailgating, Tickets and Tackling Cancer

### Dana-Farber Cancer Institute Auctions Patriots Ticket Packages

Football fans can tailgate in style and watch the three-time Super Bowl Champion New England Patriots all while supporting the fight against cancer.

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute is having an exclusive auction for New England Patriots Game Tickets and Tailgate Party Packages. Each package includes a pre-game party inside the newly-named Dana-Farber Field House with complimentary food and beverage, a designated seating area, appearances by Patriots Cheerleaders, a free copy of Patriots Gameday magazine, and tickets to the game.

A variety of ticket packages for home games will be up for bid weekly through mid-December on [www.dana-farber.org/Pats](http://www.dana-farber.org/Pats).

These ticket packages are available thanks to a generous donor. All funds raised will go to support cancer research and care for adults and children at Dana-Farber.

## Holiday Gifts That Give Many Ways Options from the Jimmy Fund and Dana-Farber Cancer Institute

From cards to candles to cookbooks to crushing one out of the park (Fenway Park, that is), Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and its Jimmy Fund offer many ways for conscientious shoppers to enhance their giving this holiday season.

### Wear Your Heart on Your Tree

If you love the Boston Red Sox and the New England Patriots, then what better way to show it by giving or displaying collectible ornaments highlighting the teams? Three handcrafted, 24-karat gold-plated ornaments (two for the Red Sox and one featuring the Patriots) are available for \$20 each plus \$5 shipping and handling. The Red Sox ornaments feature different views of Fenway Park, while the Patriots' ornament celebrates the team's two Super Bowl wins in three years. All come in an embossed gift box and have a ribbon for hanging or a stand for year-round display.

### The Cures are in the Cards

Jimmy Fund/Dana-Farber Cancer Institute holiday greetings add to the season's warmth and make a difference in the lives of those facing cancer. Featuring 17 exclusive designs and greetings, including classic New England winter scenes, Red Sox and Patriots cards, or cards designed by a Jimmy Fund Clinic patient or a cancer survivor, these traditional-style cards are available in sets of 15 for \$20 per set.

### A Yankee to Love

The Jimmy Fund and Yankee Candle Company are partnering to bring Jimmy Fund and Red Sox fans the only Yankee they will ever love....The Limited Edition Green Monster Yankee Candle. Available exclusively through the Jimmy Fund, this 14.5-ounce jar candle features an imaginary view of Fenway Park during the holidays created by one of Dana-Farber's patients, plus Yankee Candle's trademarked "Holiday Wreath" scent. A perfect gift for Red Sox fans everywhere, the Green Monster candle costs \$23 each.

### Jiffy Lube/Taco Bell Value Cards Make Great Stocking Stuffers

Visit a participating Jiffy Lube service center or a Taco Bell restaurant from November 2 through December 31 and make a \$2 gift to the Jimmy Fund to receive a great stocking stuffer worth \$50. The \$2 Jiffy Lube/Taco Bell Value Card is good for a \$5 reduction on four Jiffy Lube Signature Service oil changes and \$1 off Taco Bell combo meal purchases through September 30, 2006.

### Great Chefs Cooking for Great Friends

Give a gift that will bring lasting pleasure through fantastic flavors and aromas in addition to supporting cancer research. Great Chefs Cooking for Great Friends features 140 recipes from 70 of Boston's most celebrated chefs. The Friends of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, an all-volunteer organization that raises funds for patient, education, research and treatment programs, developed this one-of-a-kind cookbook. Participating chefs include Ming Tsai of Blue Ginger, Jasper White of Summer Shack, Laura Brenna of Caffè Umbra, Ken Oringer of Clio, and Frank McClelland of L'Espalier. All proceeds from the book, which is priced at \$35, go to programs at Dana-Farber. For more information or to purchase a book, visit [www.bookswithbows.com](http://www.bookswithbows.com).

### Give the Ultimate Red Sox Experience

Go all out and send the Boston Red Sox fan in your life to John Hancock Fantasy Day at Fenway Park next summer (Saturday TBD in July/August) to benefit the Jimmy Fund. Participants get 15 chances to hit a ball over the famed left field wall (the "Green Monster") or they can test their fielding skills for an hour. Also included is a tour of the historic park, lunch at the park with their guests, and the thrill of seeing their name in lights and hearing a description of their performance announced over the loudspeaker. A batting spot in this day-long event is \$1,850, while fielding is \$600 per person.

### Honor Friends, Family or Co-Workers with a Tribute Gift

Celebration and Tribute Gifts may be the simplest way to let someone know you're thinking of them over the holidays and also to contribute to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's life-saving work to find cures for cancer. Make a gift of \$25 or more and Dana-Farber will send a personalized greeting card to the special person of your choice within 24 hours.

All proceeds from Dana-Farber's wide variety of gift options will help fight cancer now and in the future by supporting cancer research and care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, a world-renowned pioneer in discovering and developing innovative, effective cancer therapies for adults and children. For details, visit [www.dana-farber.org/holiday](http://www.dana-farber.org/holiday).

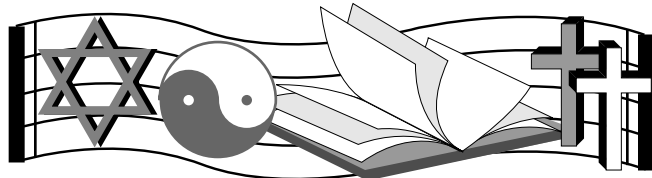
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**November 2-December 21:** Crash Course in Beginning Hebrew Reading, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.  
**November 2-December 7:** Crash Course Basic Judaism Lecture Series, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.  
**October 29-April 6:** Torah: Chanting Class from 6:30 - 7:00 p.m. Class is held most Thursdays and is for Temple Sinai 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> graders but adults are welcome.

The Beginning Hebrew Reading class requires no knowledge or background. The Basic Judaism course is geared to Jews with little or no background and those thinking of becoming Jewish. Knowledge of Hebrew reading is required for the Torah Chanting class.

All courses take place at Temple Sinai, 500 Swift St. in South Burlington. For more information, call Judy Alexander at 862-5125 or email [directorjudy@templesinaivt.org](mailto:directorjudy@templesinaivt.org).



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**Sunday Worship Service:** 10:00 a.m.  
**The Purpose Driven Life Study Group:** 9:00 a.m. Sunday mornings.  
**Choir Practice:** 9:15 a.m. Sunday mornings  
**Bible Zone Live!** Sunday experience for children following the children's sermon.  
**Food Shelf:** Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. (use back entrance).  
**WIC Clinic:** First Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House.  
**Senior Meal Site:** Every Friday (except first week of each month) from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House.

## Community Alliance Church

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

## Lighthouse Baptist Church

**Pastor:** Reverend Ed Hart  
**Church Phone:** 482-2588  
**Home Phone:** 482-2588  
**E-mail:** [lighthousevt@netscape.net](mailto:lighthousevt@netscape.net)  
**Web Site:** [www.LBCvt.homestead.com](http://www.LBCvt.homestead.com)  
**Location:** Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Rd.  
**Address:** P. O. Box 288  
**Regular Services:** **Sunday Morning Worship:** 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided  
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**Wednesday:** 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; Nursery provided.



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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29:**

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**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30:**

Daylight Savings Time Ends – Fall back one hour.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 31:**

Halloween.

Annual Halloween Party, 6:00-8:00 p.m., Fire House

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1:**

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

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2:**

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

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3:**

Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 a.m., CVU Student Center, All welcome.

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

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6:**

“Stone Soup” Celebration, Town Hall, 4:00 p.m.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7:**

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

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

Vermont Astronomical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., UVM Waterman Building, Room 413.

Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting, 4:30 p.m., Williston Town Hall. Public invited.

Hinesburg Artist Series Concert, 7:30 p.m., CVU Auditorium.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8:**

HCS School Board meeting, 6:00 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, NOVEMBER 9:**

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, NOVEMBER 10:**

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

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11:**

Veteran’s Day.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14:**

CVU Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU.

Advertising and News Deadline for December 10 issue of The Hinesburg Record.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15:**

Property Taxes Due

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, NOVEMBER 16:**

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

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17:**

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

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

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21:**

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

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

CVU Nordic Ski Team Silent Auction, 1:00-7:00 p.m., CVU

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22:**

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.

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**WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 23:**

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

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24:**

Thanksgiving Day.

Sunday, November 27:

Turkey Lane Turkey Trot, 1:00 p.m., Turkey Lane

# 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

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28:**

CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU.

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**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8:**

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

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10:**

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**MONDAY, JANUARY 9:**

Advertising and News Deadline for January 28 issue of The Hinesburg Record.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 28:**

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## Regularly Scheduled Calendar Items

**Town Clerk Office Hours:** Mondays, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-2281. E-mail: [hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net](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:** Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail:

[hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net). Alex Weinhalten Planner.

**Zoning Administrator Office Hours:**

Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 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 McCuin, Director. 482-4691., Town Hall, P. O. Box 13.

**Hinesburg Trail 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 Mathews ([tmathews@gmavt.net](mailto:tmathews@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.

**The 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.

**Hinesburg Record:** [www.hinesburg-record.org](http://www.hinesburg-record.org). Contains contact information for advertising and news, publication deadlines, submissions guidelines, town and church calendar.