The Hinesburg Record

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APRIL 29, 2006

7 Easy Steps to Clean Up on Green Up Day

By Phil Pouech

- 1. You can clean up roadside litter with friends or family anytime this week. Green Up bags will be available at both the Town Hall and town library by April 27. Put rubbish in official Green Up bags and bring them along with tires and metal recycling to the Recycling Center between 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Green Up Day. If you cannot bring collected trash to the Recycling Center, leave it on the side of the road as long as it is safe and secure. Notify either Phil Pouech at 482-2060 or Rocky Martin at 482-2096 (days) so arrangements can be made to pick it up.
- 2. Join your neighbors on Saturday, Green Up Day. Come to the Town Hall between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Green up bags will be available and we can assign areas of town still left to "green-up".
- 3. Keep us informed about roads that have been done so we can keep track on our official Green Up map. You can call to tell us which roads you have done or will do, or stop by on Green-Up morning to let us know.
- 4. We are looking for older kids and adults to help with tree planting this year. If you want to help plant trees around town let us know; call Phil Pouech so we can properly utilize our volunteers.
- 5. If you have a project that is appropriate for Green Up Day or you know of a particularly polluted area that needs some community help, let Phil or Rocky know.
- 6. All volunteers are welcome to join the annual community BBQ lunch starting at 12:00 noon at the town hall stone wall. If you would like to bring a dessert or salad to share, your contribution will be appreciated.
- 7. Being safe for Green Up is also important:
 - Small children should not be on roadways for Green Up Days. Go to a public area or park.
 - Everyone should wear boots and gloves.
 - Don't pick up any hazardous waste.
 - Drive slowly and watch for pedestrians (do this all the time!)
 - Have fun and please join us at the Community Lunch

Join us for a FULL MOON HIKE May 13, 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Hinesburg Conservation Commission and Hinesburg Trail Committee

Gather at Town Hall. Hike through the Russell sugarbush, continuing across Lavigne Hill to the cliff (above High Rock Road).

Refreshments will be offered by an abutting neighbor. Total hiking distance is four miles round trip.

If there is a possibility of inclement weather, please call the Town Clerk Missy Ross at 482-2281 by Friday, May 12 at 4:00 p.m. for final details.

Green Up Day is Saturday, May 6!

With spring comes warmer temperatures, and the melting snow reveals green grass and, unfortunately, a layer of unsightly litter along many Vermont roadways. The Chittenden Solid Waste District (CSWD) encourages area residents to help do something about it by volunteering to pick up litter on Green Up Day, Saturday, May 6.

Green Up Day, always the first Saturday of May, is a rite of spring in Vermont. This year marks the 36th anniversary of the annual event. While some states have Adopt-a-Highway programs to control roadside litter, Vermont relies on community volunteers. Last year in Chittenden County alone, volunteers collected nearly 62 tons of litter on Green Up Day.

The non-profit organization Green Up Vermont coordinates the statewide effort. They provide bags and posters every year to each community. Each town has a coordinator

(Hinesburg's is Phil Pouech, who can be reached at 482-2060) who distributes bags, recruits volunteers, and identifies heavily littered areas.

Community volunteers pick up the litter and put it in specially marked bags on Green Up Day. The litter is then transported by town trucks to disposal sites. In Chittenden County, disposal fees for Green Up litter are donated by All Cycle Waste and WSI. Tire and scrap metal recycling fees are donated by the CSWD, which also donates \$3,650 each year to Green Up Vermont in the names of its member municipalities.

To volunteer to pick up litter on Green Up Day this year, please call your town coordinator. A few hours of your time will result in a brighter spring and a greener Vermont for everyone. For more information, visit www.cswd.net, or contact Jessica Sankey at 872-8100, ext. 211.

NRG Systems Wins American Psychological Association's Best Practices Honor

Lots of companies say they offer a good place to work. NRG Systems of Hinesburg has the hardware to prove it. On March 4, NRG was presented with the American Psychological Association's (APA) Best Practices Honor at a ceremony in Washington, D.C. for its new "green" manufacturing facility.

The Best Practices Honors is a national program developed by the APA to recognize organizations for innovative programs or policies that foster a psychologically healthy workplace. NRG Systems, a manufacturer of wind energy measurement equipment, was recognized for its manufacturing facility that features many elements of "green design," an approach that can increase worker health and productivity while reducing the use of natural resources. NRG was honored for its attention to health and safety, one of the components of a psychologically healthy workplace.

"We are thrilled to accept this award on behalf of all the employees of NRG," said Jan Blittersdorf, NRG CEO. "When we started this business we were determined to create a workplace where the well-being of our employees comes first, a place where our green mission is shared and lived every day by our colleagues. We hope this award inspires others to make that commitment."

At NRG's new 46,000-square-foot facility numerous windows and skylights provide ample natural light and ventilation and give employees outdoor views from every work area. Low interior walls and open spaces encourage employee interaction. Lush green plants and low- or no-VOC-emitting stains, paints, adhesives and flooring protect indoor air quality.

A beautiful cafe and commons area features a double kitchen and a three-story stone fireplace to provide a warm and inviting meeting space. An endless lap pool and a fitness area on the third floor provide an opportunity for employees to exercise during the day. Since NRG chose building materials to promote indoor air quality, employees report fewer allergies and colds and the company has experienced a reduction in unplanned absences due to illnesses. Customer satisfaction and employee commitment are up, and NRG boasts a nearly 97% retention rate for 2005.

Nominees for this national honor were selected from a pool of previous state-level Psychologically Healthy Workplace Award winners and submitted for consideration by the psychological association of the state, province, or territory in which the company is located. This year, the APA recognized 10 companies with the Best Practices Honors.

NRG Systems, founded in 1982, manufactures wind energy measurement systems for the global wind industry. Its product line includes complete wind assessment systems, towers, instruments, sensors and accessories. NRG products can be found on every continent in more than 110 countries, serving electric utilities, wind farm developers, research institutes, government agencies, universities and homeowners. For more information, including a virtual tour of the facility, visit NRG's website at www.nrgsystems.com.

Those interested in learning more about creating a psychologically healthy workplace or applying for an award in their state, province or territory, can visit www.phwa.org.

Planning Commission to be Commended

We want to thank the Planning Commission for holding community meetings during the past few months to discuss the Village area of Hinesburg. Involving the community and seeking input on the issues the Planning Commission is working on for the Village core and the areas around the core is helpful both to the Planning Commission and the community, and we appreciate this extra effort of the Planning Commission members and Town Planner Alex Weinhagen to include residents. And thanks also to everyone who made the delicious desserts. We look forward to further community-wide meetings when appropriate to help us adopt a plan the Town will support.

- Carl Bohlen and Kristy McLeod

Citizen Review of Important Planning Commission Meetings

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the members of the Planning Commission and Alex Weinhagen, our Town Planner, for putting together the town planning meetings that were held over the past six months.

There have been a lot of changes in town since I was a kid. As kids, we played ball on Route 116 in the area between Lantman's Store and the intersection of Silver Street. Perhaps we had to step aside occasionally to let the Duchesne or Russell dairy cows pass. Changes from today forward are inevitable. The Planning Commission is now in a position to facilitate new zoning changes to allow responsible growth to occur. The following are some of my observations.

There were comments of concern at several meetings over the Jiffy Mart proposal presented at the Wednesday, March 29 meeting. I see this proposal as an opportunity to replace the present run down Jiffy Mart, not to construct an additional gas station. The unique proposal by the Jiffy Mart owner exhibited a much more efficient and aesthetically pleasing corner consisting of surrounding professional business offices and residential areas.

I think the projected plans of NRG and the Blittersdorf's are fantastic. The town planners are to be commended for allowing NRG to be where it is today, and it would be an injustice to the town if they were denied the permits for expansion.

There seems to be a feeling of some that nothing should be allowed outside of the "village core". Are they calling the village core the area between Giroux's Body Shop and the elementary school? I question where new growth would occur. Whether one wants to admit it or not, the village already engulfs the area north on Route 116, Ballard's corner, Mechanicsville Road and the area in between.

At previous meetings the desire for a drug store was expressed by both the town's people and members of the Planning Commission. At the meeting on March 29, a proposal for a drug store was presented. One speaker at the meeting on

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Deadlines for Next Issue

Advertisements: May 8, 2006

News Items: May 8, 2006

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April 5 implied that the town should do a study to see if it is feasible to have a drug store. It is my belief that any new business coming into town would do their own feasibility study. The town does not have to spend our money or time doing that. Another speaker made the statement that they didn't want to see a big brick building with 30 parking spaces around it. Here is the clinker. How could it possibly be determined that a nice looking building, even with cars around it, would be less appealing than the unpaved used car lot that was recently allowed on the east side of Route 116 and in the "gateway" of Hinesburg Village? New buildings can be architecturally designed and the surrounding area landscaped appropriately to enhance the flavor and feeling of our town not to detract from it. Driving to Burlington to have a prescription filled, pick up a greeting card or wrapping paper is burdensome for the elderly and many townspeople. The population in town is currently growing and the projection of growth is 1.7% per year, as quoted from Town Planner, Alex. There has been much discussion about the need for senior housing. Not wanting infrastructure to support it is ludicrous.

There was discussion about a roundabout replacing the current traffic light by the bank. Personally, I don't like them and question whether they are even effectively functional. It is my understanding that a sidewalk is planned between CVU, the bank and the library. From my experience, navigating a roundabout can be hazardous in a car and I definitely would fear for pedestrian traffic safety.

This is an exciting time for Hinesburg residents as the

– David F. Lyman

Elizabeth Lyman Celebrates 100th Birthday

Elizabeth Lantman Lyman will celebrate her 100th birthday on May 4. She is living at the Converse Home in Burlington. Anyone who wishes may send a card to her at Converse Home, 272 Church Street, Room 101, Burlington, VT 05401

Elizabeth, a long time resident of our town, has been a member of the United Church of Hinesburg for 75 years.

A Change in the Season

We have enjoyed great support from the Hinesburg community for the past 14 years at our greenhouse, Pleasant Mount Farm, in Huntington. In addition to discussing gardens and plants, we have had the opportunity to get to know many of you and watch your children grow. Some of you are now our friends.

This winter, I decided to run for the position of Town Clerk in Huntington. Due to the timing of the decision and the election in early March and the timing of ordering seeds and cuttings and planting everything, I had to make a decision in December about the greenhouse. I knew that, if elected, I would not have the time to do both well. Although the position of Town Clerk in Huntington is parttime, the learning curve is especially steep and I have been in the office fulltime this spring. This is coupled with the fact that our three teenage sons all play lacrosse (one plays for Hinesburg) and as our oldest son is now a senior at MMU, attendance at these events seems almost urgent.

But the greenhouse also beckoned. The decision we made here was to do wholesale plants, containers like window boxes as we have in the past, and be open for retail business on selected days with reduced prices. We have many plants in our greenhouse that will be for sale, especially accent and container plants, perennials and many vegetables. The quantities will be uneven and things will be what they are. We have always been informal here and our customers know how our business operates, so there is some flexibility here in terms of pick-up of plants and dropping off containers for planting. That said, we hope you will stop by. Our plants will also be at the Hinesburg Plant Sale as they have in the past.

After getting my feet on the ground in the Town Clerk's Office and reviewing this season of the greenhouse, we will have a better plan together next year.

– Heidi Racht, Huntington

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



NOTICE

Workforce Housing Task Force

As a result of input received during the recent public forums for the Village Growth Project, the Selectboard is exploring the possibility of establishing a task force to gather and evaluate information on workforce housing, and to utilize this information in order to make recommendations to the Selectboard and Planning Commission regarding housing issues.

If you are interested in serving on the Workforce Housing Task Force, please submit a letter of interest to the Hinesburg Selectboard, PO Box 133, Hinesburg, VT 05461 or email your letter of interest to hinesburgtown@gmavt.net.

To Keep Our Skate Park, or Not to Keep Our Skate Park?

That is the question. In 2003, mainly through grant funding from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the Town built a skateboard park behind the Hinesburg Community School. At the time the project was conceived, the school had serious safety concerns for students who were skateboarding in and around the school parking lot. It was recognized that a safe location was needed to provide an opportunity for teen outdoor recreation.

The project had merit; however the selected location had flaws. First of all, because the surface used for the skate park also acts as the ice rink, the skateboard structures needed to be disassembled and moved each fall, and reassembled in the spring. This has been a laborious task, and there has been little volunteer effort by those that use the park to assist. Disassembling, reassembling and moving the equipment is also damaging the structure and the court surface.

Secondly, the lack of visibility at the location behind HCS leant itself to encouraging vandalism and inappropriate behavior. Because of a recent increase in this behavior, HCS has asked that the equipment be removed. It is currently in storage until a better location can be identified. It has been recognized that a more public, visible location would be advantageous. The Recreation Commission has suggested that the newly acquired town parcel, located behind the police and fire stations, would be a suitable site, since it is easily accessible and visible.

However, before proceeding with where to relocate the skate park, the Selectboard wants to assess whether there is public interest in retaining a skateboard park as a teen recreational opportunity. This is where your input is needed! Is a skateboard park important to you? Do you feel that it is a worthwhile recreational facility for our town? Would you rather the town did not have a skateboard park? The Selectboard is interested in hearing your opinion.

The Board will be accepting comments on this issue from now through June 30. They will then evaluate the comments received to determine the future of a skateboard park. You can provide comment in a variety of ways:

- Send your comments to the Hinesburg Selectboard, PO Box 133, Hinesburg, VT 05461
- Email your comments to <u>hinesburgtown@gmavt.net</u>
- Drop off your comments to Town Administrator Jeanne Wilson at Town Hall
- Don't feel like writing? Stop by Town Hall and discuss your comments with Town Administrator Jeanne Wilson or Director of Buildings & Facilities Rocky Martin, or call them at 482-2096.

If you want to see a skateboard park continue to be available for our community, then it is important that we hear from you. Remember, the deadline for providing your feedback on this issue in June 30.

Community Yard Sale Day 2006 to be Held Saturday, May 13

Are you looking for great yard sale finds? Or are you looking for an opportunity to clean out the attic and unload some of those unwanted items? Is your organization looking for a great fund-raising opportunity?

Then Saturday, May 13 is a date to mark on your calendar. The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) will sponsor the 9th Annual Hinesburg Community Yard Sale on Saturday, May 13, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The community sale site will again be at the Hinesburg Fire Hall. The HBPA will offer spaces and tables for anyone wishing to

In addition, the HBPA is encouraging Hinesburg residents to hold sales at their homes or businesses on the same day, making May 13 a yard sale extravaganza. The HBPA will distribute maps with the various sale sites throughout town listed. There is no charge for being included on the sale site

This event has been incredibly successful for the past eight years, and the HBPA expects even more bargain hunters this year. Take advantage of this community event, and help put Hinesburg on the map!

For further information on renting sale space, attending the sale, or having your location included on the map, contact HBPA Treasurer Jeanne Wilson at 482-3767 or email to jwilson@gmavt.net .

HBPA 50/50 Raffle to Benefit Town **Beautification Project**

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is currently selling tickets for a 50/50 raffle. The proceeds of this raffle will help fund the association's Town Beautification Project. In addition to the grand prize of 50% of the raffle proceeds, many consolation prizes are available!

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The raffle will conclude on Saturday, May 13, to coincide with the Hinesburg Community Yard Sale.

Changes to Outdoor Burning Process Implemented

By Al Barber, Fire Chief

Hello, everyone—another spring is upon us and with the warmer temperatures comes time for outdoor burning. This year we have a few changes to announce.

First: Ed Waite has taken over fire warden duties for

Second: To obtain a burn permit, residents will have to call Shelburne Dispatch Center at 985-8051. Please do not call the fire warden at home.

Any nighttime bonfires will need to be called in at dusk and no permits will be issued after 8:00 p.m. If you have obtained a nighttime bonfire it must be completely out when you retire for the night.

If conditions do not permit burning, Shelburne Dispatch center will not issue permits based on the fire warden's direction.

Please be kind and courteous to the men and women at Shelburne Dispatch Center—they do not make the decision to issue or not. That decision is made by the fire warden.

Here are the state burn permit rules:

- This Permit is valid only for place and time stated.
- This permit in no way relieves the person to whom it is granted of any liability related to the fire or any damages it might cause.
- The person setting the fire must at all times have sufficient help and tools present to control the fire.
- Only natural wood material may be burned under this permit. Other materials burned require an Air Pollution Permit as well as this permit.
- The fire must not be left until it is entirely extinguished. IMPORTANT! If your fire escapes, call 911!
- Restricted materials cannot be used to ignite natural wood materials.
- Any special conditions written on this permit are to be considered as part of "conditions to burn."
- If any permit condition is not followed, then the permit is immediately invalid and you will be burning illegally.
- Violation of the conditions of this permit may result in the permittee receiving a "Vermont Fire Prevention Ticket" which results in court action and a fine for each day of the violation.
- If you do not understand the law or have further questions, contact your local forest fire warden before you burn. This permit may be canceled for cause at any time. Here, also, are the definitions of different fires:

Brush Fires

A permit from the Town Fire Warden is required for burning brush, weeds, or grass, if within 200 feet of woodland or fields containing dry grass or other inflammable plant material adjoining woodland, except when there is snow on the site.

A warden may refuse to issue a permit if in their judgment The weather or the site conditions create a dangerous situation.

Camp Fires

A person is not required to have a permit for a campfire (any fire for cooking or warming) on their own land.

A person is required to have permission for a campfire on lands of another between April 1 and November 1 and such permission can be obtained only from the owner of the land.

Bonfires

Bonfires are nighttime recreation fires normally larger than camp fires in size and are not normally used for food or warming.

Calling All Hinesburgers— Help Hinesburg Tell the World how Special We Are!

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) has undertaken an initiative that we think the entire community should participate in. Pending approval from the town Selectboard, we are looking to update the signs on the major roads that welcome people to Hinesburg at our borders.

In conjunction with this, we thought it would be nice to include a town motto after the words, "Welcome to Hinesburg." Examples of other town mottos include Bristol's "Gateway to the Green Mountains," and Rochester's "Heart of the Green Mountains."

Hinesburg has so many wonderful qualities that we know how hard it will be to come up with something short and simple that hits the nail on the head. That's why we want to engage the creativity of the entire community in this effort. At past HBPA meetings, we have tossed around many ideas, some focusing on the "green-ness" of our town, others on the friendliness of our community, our combination of rural Vermont flavor in close proximity to some important cities and facilities, and our perfect situation between two Vermont icons: Lake Champlain and Camel's Hump. Not all of these lend themselves to a phrase that would be short, sweet, and hit the nail on the head. Won't you help with your suggestion?

If you'd care to participate, please send your suggested town motto to the HBPA no later than June 1. Mail your submission to: HBPA, PO Box 77, Hinesburg, VT 05461. Including your name is optional, but we'd like to think that the genius that comes up with the winning phrase would like to be

Do You Need a Ride? Is Transportation an Issue for You?

The Village Steering Committee, in conjunction with the Selectboard and Town Planner, is exploring various transportation possibilities for Hinesburg residents, young and old.

With the rising cost of gas and global warming, anything can do to coordinate transportation issues would be beneficial to all. We know there presently exist various methods of transportation in Hinesburg, e.g., Special Services Transportation Agency (SSTA), On-the-Go Transportation, volunteer drivers, personal vehicles, car pools, etc. We have made initial contacts with the following: SSTA, On-the-Go Transportation, Hinesburg Community Resources Center, various medical associations, and Addison County Transit Resources (ACTR), who presently go through Hinesburg on their way to Burlington. They have all shown an interest in coordinating these various means of transportation to make it more efficient and affordable.

Do you need a ride to: doctors' appointments, grocery shopping, banks, malls, after school activities, work, etc.? Would you be willing to pay a fee? Would you be receptive to a common grocery shopping area? Would employers be willing to subsidize costs for their employees?

Shortly a survey will go out to all Hinesburg residents asking these questions and more. Please take the time to complete and return this survey so we can determine the need for these services to make better and more affordable transportation a reality for all.

Life in the Hills of Hinesburg

Cellar holes and census records account for the hill communities, but the former human inhabitants of Texas Hill, Hayden Hill and Lincoln Hill left few photographs and little written documentation of their lives. Perhaps it is a reflection of the daily challenge of their existence.

(Continued on the next page.)



Deadlines for Next Issue Advertisements: May 8 **News Items:** May 8 **Publication Date:** May 27, 2006

Contact Information: www.hinesburg-record.org

Ads: 482-2540 or hrsales@gmavt.net News: 482-2350 or therecord@gmavt.net

Email submissions to: therecord@gmavt.net.

2006 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road. Material not received by deadline will be considered for the following issue.

Deadlines for 2006

Advertisement **Publication Date** May 8 June 5 **May 27** June 24 May 8 June 5 August 7 August 7 August 26 September 30 September 11 September 11 October 9 October 9 October 28 November 13 November 13 December 9

Advertising Deadlines

The deadline for submitting advertising for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Monday, May 8, 2006.

For advertising information, contact Lisa Beliveau at 482-2540 or email: hrsales@gmavt.net.

News and Calendar Deadlines

We encourage you to submit news and calendar items as soon as possible. The deadline for the next issue of *The* Hinesburg Record is Monday, May 8, 2006.

Material not received by deadline will be considered for

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

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

To Submit News 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 Hinesburg Record Inc. is published ten times each year by The Hinesburg Record, Inc., a nonprofit corporation, and is mailed free of charge to all residents of Hinesburg.
- The Hinesburg Record Inc. is not responsible beyond the cost of advertising for any additions, deletions, or typographical errors that may occur.
- The Hinesburg Record Inc. is not responsible beyond the printing of corrections for errors in submitted material.
- The Hinesburg Record Inc. assumes no responsibility for claims arising in connection with products or services advertised herein.

Letters and articles printed in The Hinesburg Record do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff. The staff reserves the right to reject copy or letters that are unsuitable for readers from a general audience. The staff will not accept Letters to the Editor

Need a Lasting Gift?

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

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

Volunteers

The Hinesburg Record volunteers coordinating publication of this issue included:

Lisa Beliveau: Advertising and Billing Coordinator, Secretary

Mary Jo Brace: Finance Officer, Treasurer

Jen Bradford: News Editor, The Viking Voice Coordinator

Lea Cassidy: Web Manager Denise Giroux: HCS Editor June Giroux: Managing Editor Mona Giroux: Subscription Coordinator Sandy Lathem: President, Copy Editor

Kevin Lewis: Graphic Design/Layout Artist, Vice President

Pat Mainer: Circulation Coordinator **Bill Piper:** Mailing Coordinator **Ginny Roberts:** Proofreader Jane Sheldon: Copy editor

(Continued from the previous page.)

What do you know of the Afro-American community on Lincoln Hill? Elise Guyette will present her extensive research on this topic.

After almost sixty years without any people living in the Hinesburg Town Forest, what animals inhabit the area now? Answers to these questions will be presented Wednesday, May 10, by the University of Vermont graduate students from the PLACE Program (Place-based education through Landscape Analysis and Community Education).



School House #12 Hayden Hill Road, C.
COURTESY OF CAROLINE HARVEY

Please join us for the second part of the free series exploring Hinesburg's landscape to be held at Hinesburg Town Hall from 7.00 to 9.00 p.m.

Town Trivia questions will be asked, door prizes awarded and refreshments provided. This event is sponsored by the University of Vermont, Shelburne Farms, and community volunteers. For more information call 482-3045.

Gubernatorial Appointments Include Hinesburg Residents

Governor Jim Douglas recently released the list of appointments made in January and February, 2006. The following local folks were appointed:

Vermont Homeland Security Advisory Council — Matthew Vinici, Hinesburg; Tristam Coffin, Hinesburg; Thomas Estey, Starksboro.

Vermont Commission on National & Community Service — Gretchen Berger, Hinesburg.

Board of Funeral Service — Stephen Russell, Hinesburg. Advisory Committee on Mercury Pollution—John Berino, Hinesburg. Jennifer Holliday, Hinesburg.

Vermont Works to Implement Premises Registration

By Mark Bosma, Vermont Agency of Agriculture

Avian Influenza (AI), or "Bird Flu" as it has become known, is looking more and more like a likelihood in the United States in the coming months. The disease that is fatal to animals, has killed more than 100 people and has been spreading throughout the globe, from its beginnings in Asia, to Africa and Europe. Most experts agree its arrival in the United States is now inevitable.

That inevitability is one reason behind the Vermont Agency of Agriculture's efforts to implement a Premises Registration system. Premises Registration is a process by which every farm with livestock registers its location and type of livestock with the state. The Agency of Agriculture will use this information in the event of a disease outbreak as a means of containing the disease before it can spread.

"This is the best defense we have against a major disease outbreak," Vermont State Veterinarian Dr. Kerry Rood said. "If Avian Flu is found in Vermont, we need to know where that farm is, and what other farms are in the area so we can monitor and contain the disease quickly.

Premises Registration is NOT Animal Identification. Animal ID is a U.S. Department of Agriculture program; one that Vermont officials do not feel is necessary.

"Many people believe Animal ID and Premises Registration are one and the same — nothing could be further from the truth," Agriculture Secretary Steve Kerr said. "Our goal is to be as unobtrusive as possible, while ensuring the safety of Vermont's citizens and its livestock. Premises Registration allows us to do that."

The Premises Registration rules have recently been written in draft form. Vermonters will have a chance to comment at a number of public meetings in the month of June, or by submitting comments to the Agency of Agriculture during June.

Some important facts about Premises Registration:

- The program is free to all farmers, regardless of size.
- Livestock owners do not need to notify the government when their animals leave the farm (except when federal rules governing regular interstate shipment apply).
- The state cannot depend on lists of producers that are kept by livestock organizations. While it is true many Vermont livestock operations are identified because of the product they produce or sell, these systems lack uniformity. There will just be no time in an animal health emergency to compare notes and hope all industry lists are complete.
- The database will be kept confidential and used only when there is an urgent need for the information, such as an outbreak of an animal disease. The Agency of Agriculture will be the only state agency with access to the list.

Frequently Asked Questions About Premises Registration:

Do all farms need to register?

All farms with livestock, regardless of size will be required to register their premises.

What if I don't register?

Penalties for non-compliance will be determined during the public rule-making phase.

What will this cost?

Registering your farm will be free of charge.

Will I need to register each individual animal on my farm?

The state of Vermont has no plans to implement individual Animal Identification

Will I need to report to the state when an animal leaves a farm, even when I take my horse out for a ride?

No. The state only needs to know where your farm is, and what types of livestock you house.

Do I need to register my premises if I have a cat or dog?

No. Only premises with livestock need register. The types of livestock that will need to be registered will be determined during the rule-making process.

When will Premises Registration be law?

The Agency of Agriculture anticipates final rules being issued within six months, after public hearings and a public comment period. Both the hearings and comment period will be in June.

Will Premises Registration Stop Avian Influenza from coming to Vermont?

No. Premises registration will simply allow us to contain any animal disease, be it AI or BSE, from spreading. Being that AI will most likely enter Vermont through a wild, migratory bird, there is no way to stop it from entering the state. The Agency of Agriculture believes Premises Registration will provide the best defense against a widespread outbreak.

Hybrid Vehicle Tax Credit Now Available

The Internal Revenue Service has officially acknowledged the certification by Ford and Toyota that several of their 2005 and 2006 model year vehicles qualify for the hybrid tax credit enacted by the Energy Policy Act of 2005 for hybrids placed in service after December 31, 2005.

The web site www.fueleconomy.gov provides a list of Ford and Toyota hybrids that qualify for the credit, along with the official credit dollar amount for each. It also provides estimates for Honda vehicles that are still awaiting IRS certification acknowledgement.

The site provides other important information about the credits, such as additional requirements for qualifying for the credit, the credit phase-out period, and links to official IRS news releases. It also provides official EPA fuel economy estimates for all hybrids, side-by-side comparison of hybrid models, and an explanation of how hybrids work.

SELECT BOARD

Electronic Voting

Dan Sullivan and Karl Novak appeared before the Selectboard to voice concerns about electronic voting. Florida's voting problems in 2000 and Ohio's in 2004 provide good evidence that accurate and honest voting is at the center of a democratic society. Hinesburg's present use of pre-programmed voting machines may not be as tamper-proof as it seems. Test runs take place at the beginning of voting, but skewing of data could be delayed by clever programming. An existing paper trail is an asset, but more precautions may be in order. The Selectboard agreed that random periodic checks during voting hours as a further effort to maintain an honest election may be a good idea, but advised that it is the Board of Civil Authority, not the Selectboard, who is in charge of the voting process.

Election of Selectboard Chair

One of the annual tasks of the Selectboard for the first meeting following Town Meeting is to elect a chairperson for the coming year. Rob Bast was again elected as chair for another year.

Well-Head Protection Area at Town Forest

A request by Mike Potvin, represented by George Bedard, to locate a well on his property such that the well-head protection area would extend onto the Town Forest (which is adjacent to Potvin's Hayden Hill Road East parcel) was denied. It was the consensus of the Board that other options for a well placement, which did not encumber the Town Forest, had not been assessed.

Animal Control

David Palmer was appointed as Animal Control Officer (ACO). David also serves as ACO for the Town of Shelburne. He will be dispatched through Shelburne Dispatch (985-8051).

Village Center Designation

Karla Munson and Tracy Applin of the Village Steering Committee presented a committee request to apply for Designated Village Center status through the Vermont Downtown Board. Approval of this request by the State would provide resources for developing the Village. This request to apply was approved by the Selectboard.

Drainage Issues

Drainage issues on two town roads were the focus of two recent meetings. Residents on Old Route 116 and Baldwin Road presented their concerns. Road Foreman Michael Anthony participated in the discussions, and the Selectboard conducted site visits to both sites. In the case of Old Route 116, a stand pipe catch basin was installed as a short-term solution to concerns. The drainage issues on Baldwin Road are more complicated, where farmland is being adversely impacted by water runoff. Additional input will be needed before a course of action is determined.

Snow and Ice Control Plan

Road Foreman Michael Anthony presented a Snow and Ice Control Plan for Selectboard review. The plan outlines the protocol and procedures used by the Highway Department for snow plowing and salt/sand application. Following the review, the Selectboard adopted the plan, which will be posted on the Town website—www.hinesburg.org

Wastewater Treatment Facility Upgrade

In February, the Town issued a request for proposals from firms for engineering of an upgrade to the Wastewater

Treatment Facility. Eight proposals were received and reviewed by a selection committee, who then interviewed three of the submitting firms. Following the interview process, the committee made a recommendation to the Selectboard. At the April 10 meeting, the Selectboard awarded the contract for preliminary engineering to the firm of Forcier Aldrich & Associates, Inc. from Essex Junction.

Village Steering Committee Recommendations for Sidewalk Construction

The Village Steering Committee met with the Selectboard to review its prioritization listing for construction of future sidewalk sections in the village area. The committee's primary recommendation was for a section of sidewalk on the west side of Route 116 in the village, between Charlotte Road and the Hinesburg Community School. The second priority was for a sidewalk on the north side of Route 116 from Hart & Mead to the area of Friendship Lane. The third priority was for the east side of Route 116 between Mechanicsville Road and Commerce Street. Number four was the south side of Route 116 from the Hinesburg Community School to Friendship Lane. Number five was from the Mechanicsville Road / Richmond Road intersection, up Richmond Road to the area of the Triple L Mobile Home Park, while the sixth recommendation was a connection along Route 116 between Commerce Street and the Ballard's Corner area.

Fire Warden

On April 10, the Selectboard met with newly appointed Forest Fire Warden Ed Waite to review the process for the issuance of burn permits. Ed will be working through Shelburne Dispatch on issuance of permits, so residents seeking a burn permit should contact Shelburne Dispatch at 985-8051

Police Department Strategic Planning

The Selectboard discussed possible procedures for creating a long-term strategic plan for the future of the police department. The Board recognizes that planning must include a public input process, so that police services best meet the goals and needs of the community members.

Deputy Police Chief Search

Over the past month, the Town has been accepting applications for the Deputy Police Chief position. The Selectboard established a hiring committee, which will review the applications and interview potential candidates. The committee will consist of two members of the Selectboard, Town Administrator Jeanne Wilson, Police Chief Chris Morrell, a representative from the police department, a representative from the fire department and a citizen representative. The committee will be interviewing candidates in early May.

Creekside Soccer Field

The Selectboard issued a letter to the developer of the Creekside Development, reiterating the Board's previous stance that the consideration for the acceptance of the development roads in Creekside as Town maintained roads was contingent upon the developer's construction of a municipal soccer field on Lot 31.

Other Business

- · Warrants for bills payable approved
- Minutes of recent meetings approved
- Trial Balances for Water & Wastewater and General Fund accounts accepted
- The following appointments were made: Suzanne Kneller, Pam Durda and Susan Johnson as Fence Viewers

Norman Smith as Inspector of Lumber, Shingles and Wood

Stephen Russell as Weigher of Coal Paul Wieczoreck as Tree Warden Stephen Gutierrez as Town Constable Gretchen Berger as Town Service Officer O'Neil's Kennel (Shelburne) as Pound Keeper Ed Waite as Forest Fire Warden Jeanne Wilson as Road Commissioner Alton Barber as Fire Chief

- Liquor Licenses approved for: Hinesburg General Store Short Stop Mobile Jiffy Mart Lantman's Best Yet Market Good Times Café Travia's Restaurant Papa Nick's Pizza & Restaurant Cedar Knoll Country Club
- Grant applications submitted to VTrans for paving and culvert project
- Contract for Cemetery Lawn Maintenance awarded to Wahl Landscaping LLC.

Board of Listers to Notify Property Owners of Reappraisals in June

By Holly Russell

The Listers have had a very busy year, between conducting the town-wide reappraisal and keeping up with appraising all the building in Hinesburg.

The task of conducting site visits, taking photographs and doing new sketches of the properties in town has been a two-year project. At this time, we are completing the job of entering data into the computer and reviewing the revised property values.

It is our intent to complete this project by the end of May and send notification to all Hinesburg property owners by the beginning of June. Once these official new appraisals have been distributed there will be a period that the Listers and staff will be available to answer questions and explain values. We will then hold Official Grievance Hearings with the assistance of Michael Bailey, of M.P. Bailey Associates, the firm that has worked with the Listers on this reappraisal. As has always been the case, these hearings will be set appointments with only those people that have submitted letters of grievance. It is very important that when you receive the Official Notification of the Change of Appraisal booklet, that you read and pay attention to the dates for this formal process.

Hinesburg has not had a town-wide reappraisal since 1991 and this has been a long and arduous task for our office. At this time, Hinesburg has been notified by the State that we are at approximately 66% of Fair Market Value.

In recent years we have been penalized by the State Tax Department for not having our property values at or close to 100% of Fair Market Value. With a considerable increase in the value of all the property in town, the tax rate will then decrease.

We would also like to announce that the Listers' Office will have a new phone number and ask that you use that rather than the current number used by the Planning and Zoning Office. That new phone number for assistance from the listing staff is 482-5594.

Planning for Change

By Alex Weinhagen, Director of Planning & Zoning

"The art of progress is to preserve order amid change, and to preserve change amid order. Life refuses to be embalmed alive. The more prolonged the halt in some unrelieved system of order, the greater the crash of the dead society."

- Alfred North Whitehead

If there's one constant in life, it is change. That goes for individuals as well as communities. With that said, there's no doubt that change is difficult for everyone. We are all creatures of habit. We gravitate toward and are comforted by the familiar, and our evolution has ingrained an instinct in us to be wary of what is different or new. We adapt, and yet we do it slowly, with a critical mind and a healthy level of inertia and deference to the status quo.

Community planning is very much the art of managing change. We draw out common values and shared goals, and then try to organize them within frameworks—some regulatory but many are not. We try to preserve order by making definitions and creating rules to help direct the change that we see coming, both that portion we desire and that portion we merely acknowledge.

"I cannot say whether things will get better if we change; what I can say is they must change if they are to get better."

- G. C. Lichtenberg

Even in the most remote wilderness, natural systems are not static. Instead, they fluctuate in a sort of dynamic (Continued on the next page.)







(Continued from the previous page.)

equilibrium, responding to disturbances with an elasticity that sometimes takes decades or centuries to fully appreciate. Communities also respond to disturbance, react to change, and show resilience in the face of it. There is of course one critical difference for human communities: purpose. We not only react and respond to change. We direct it. We channel it to accomplish those shared goals and common values. We assess and reassess conditions. We discuss and debate improvements. We seek not only to maintain the status quo, but to redefine it in ways that improve our current quality of life, as well as that of our children.

"Any change, even a change for the better, is always accompanied by drawbacks and discomforts."

Arnold Bennett

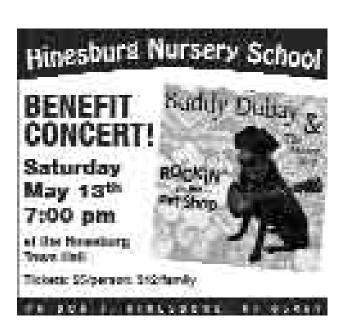
Do we ever get it right the first time around? Yes. Infrequent as these sanguine moments are, they can easily slip by before we fully appreciate them. More often, there is no brass ring to grab and no "right" solution or end result to be had. Progress is messy and often unsettling, no matter how illuminated the path may seem. Community planning certainly proves this time and time again as unforeseen events or pitfalls challenge our resolve and sometimes force us to change direction. The key is to know where the consensus actually is, and to keep our focus there as we consider the specifics of how, when, where, etc.

"Always design a thing by considering it in its next larger context—a chair in a room, a room in a house, a house in an environment, an environment in a city plan."

- Eliel Saarinen

This is our challenge. Our society excels at dissection, splitting, categorization of the parts, and theorizing on how they fit back and function together (e.g., medical science). But looking only inward can have startling and incongruous results. A simple ditch connects to a stream, the stream flows to a river, that river empties to a lake. Similarly, our individual land use decisions often focus on a specific parcel of land. A parcel that doesn't exist in a vacuum, but rather in the context of its natural setting, its human neighborhood, as well as its larger ecological and social settings of watershed, municipality, and region.

This is a time of change for Hinesburg. But, I guess it has always been that way. To what extent are we ready to embrace it and shape it to achieve the common good? Time will tell.







Submitted by the Hinesburg Community Police

Buck Noses Out Hidden Drug Cash

On Thursday evening, March 16, Hinesburg officers, including police service dog Buck, assisted South Burlington Police in a grant-funded program to target drug dealers. Buck led the way as officers executed a search warrant on a condo in South Burlington. Despite the dealer's efforts to hide the drug money, Buck found it.

Thousands of dollars in cash were found in a handbag hidden among many items in a bedroom closet. And an innocuous cardboard box mixed with hundreds of other items in a bedroom was nosed out by Buck. Inside was a locked strongbox. Officers forced it open and found thousand dollar stacks of bills.

Probation Violation Leads to Arrest

On Wednesday, March 22, Officer Michael Wharton arrested Thomas J. Popke on a warrant for violating conditions of probation. He was arrested on Buck Hill Road East and lodged at the Chittenden Regional Correctional Facility.

One Hurt in Rte 116 Crash

A Middlebury woman was transported to the hospital after a rear-end collision on Vermont Route 116 at Billings Farm Road. The crash occurred about 7:12 on the morning of Monday, March 27. Catherine Hudson, 35, was treated at the scene by Hinesburg Fire Department and then transported by St. Michaels Ambulance to Fletcher Allen.

Officer Kim Conant determined that the driver of a pickup truck, Jacob Hanson, 60, of Starksboro, was headed north. He observed a southbound school bus stopping to pick up students and he stopped. Hudson struck the rear of the pickup when she was unable to stop. She was ticketed for following too closely.

Rush hour traffic was delayed as police and firefighters treated the injured and removed the crashed vehicles from the highway.

Hinesburg Man Charged With Domestic Assault

On Wednesday, March 29, Officer Kim Conant charged Paul Maple, 37, of Sunset Lake Villa Trailer Park with Domestic Assault. It is alleged that Maple elbowed a woman in the chest during a dispute.

Maple was transported to court in Burlington for arraignment.

Hinesburg Man Arrested on Warrant

On Friday night, March 31, Officers Kim Conant and Barbara Brisson arrested Paul Gorton, 19, of Sunset Lake Villa Trailer Park on an outstanding warrant for three counts of petit larceny. He was lodged at the Chittenden Regional Correction Facility.



Traffic Detail Bags Burglars

It is well documented that aggressive traffic enforcement in an area reduces crime overall. The value of this policing technique was driven home vividly Friday morning, April 7 when officers working an accident reduction detail in Hinesburg apprehended three subjects wanted for burglaries throughout a four county area.

The subjects, Jonathan Hinton, 25 of South Burlington, Korey Murray, 25, of Underhill and a female accomplice were taken into custody on Aube Ridge Road in Hinesburg after having just completed a burglary on Richmond Road. It is alleged the three suspects committed over 30 burglaries, most of which were daytime residential burglaries, in Chittenden, Franklin, Lamoille and Addison counties.

Authorities had been searching for the suspects based on composites and witness descriptions for several weeks. Initially one officer working the traffic detail noticed a lone female pulled over to the side of the road on Richmond Road near East Shore Road. A second officer saw the suspicious car about an hour later with the two males in it. He stopped the car on Aube Ridge Road. It was at that time it was discovered that the car was full of stolen property and the two males matched the composite from witnesses at previous burglaries.

All of the subjects were transported to the State Police barracks in Williston where ten police agencies began comparing investigative notes on the burglaries in multiple jurisdictions. As a result of that investigation Murray and Hinton were arraigned on multiple burglary charges in District Court on Monday, April 10.



Apprehended in Hinesburg, Jonathan Hinton (above) and Korey Murray are suspects sought in a four county burglary spree.

Fatal Crash on Silver Street

A 73-year-old Middlebury woman was killed in a car crash on Silver Street in Hinesburg on February 25, shortly after 3:00 in the afternoon. Hinesburg Community Police report that Lorraine Malzac was headed southbound on Silver Street when she lost control of the van she was operating on the snow-covered highway and went off the west side of the road and struck a utility pole with the driver's door.

Her husband, Ernest Malzac, 73, was riding in the right front seat and was injured. A daughter, Karen Malzac, 43, also of Middlebury, was riding in the rear of the van. She suffered minor injuries. Ernest and his wife were extricated from the van by the Hinesburg Fire Department. The injured were transported to Fletcher Allen Health Center by St. Michael's and Charlotte Ambulances.

The accident was investigated by Officer Wade Johnson and it remains under investigation at this time.





By Jennifer McCuin

I hope that the weather will be more spring-like when you are reading this. Also, hopefully you received your Spring/Summer Brochure in the mail. If you need anther copy, feel free to pick one up at the Recreation Department, or you can see one at our town website (www.hinesburgvt.org) in the Recreation section.

There are lots of activities for adults and youths to choose from. There are camps and activities for kids such as tennis, gymnastics, art, pre-school dance camp, and track and field at CVU, Bolton Adventure Center, Petra Cliffs, CVU Soccer School, Vermont Voltage Soccer Camp, and Driver Education classes. Hopefully you can find something that will fit your schedule.

The Spring/Summer Brochure also includes the Nestech Summer Concert Series. There are two changes regarding dates and bands. The Hinesburg Community Band will actually perform on August 9 and Past the Point will perform on July 19. Mark your calendars for Empty Pockets to perform on July 26. They are traveling from North Carolina to perform...talk about dedication!

The Recreation Commission announces this year's 4th of July theme—"Hinesburg...past, present, and future". Please think about doing a float in the 4th of July parade. There will be many fun prizes and it's so much fun. In the meantime, let's get through mud season and look toward a glorious, blooming spring!

2006 Recreation Spring Sports Schedule

Spring sports start the first week of May 1.

Tee Ball (Kindergarten and Grade 1) will start on Tuesday, May 2 and go through June 8. Practices are held at the most upper CVU soccer field on Pond Raod. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Coaches are Tim Bortnick, Joe Hoeppner, Barry Dugan, Casey Grant, and Allen Mead.

Farm League (Grades 2 and 3) will start Monday, Mav 1 and will go through June 7. There are two teams (green and gold). Practices will be held at Lyman Park and HCS on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:00 pm. Coaches are Tim Bortnick, Barry Dugan, Tim Raymond, Brian Yarwood, and Stu Slote.

Grades 3 and 4 Boys Lacrosse is combined with Charlotte and will start on Monday, May 1 and go through June 7. Practices will be held at the Charlotte Central School on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Pete Cahn is

Grades 5 and 6 Girls Lacrosse is combined with Shelburne and will start on Tuesday, May 2 and go through June 8. Practices will be held at Lyman Park on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Jim Moore is the coach.

Grades 7 and 8 Boys Lacrosse began on Tuesday, April 18 and will go through June 10. Practices will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. at Lyman Park. Steve Smith is the coach.

Many thanks to our volunteer coaches for making this season possible . Good luck to all players. Go Hinesburg!

Men's Basketball...

...Continues at Hinesburg Community School Gym. This is a pick-up style game for men. Please fill out a registration form/waiver form before you attend.

Where: HCS Gym

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

Time: 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Cost: FREE.

Strength Training with Lee Huselbos

Lee has offered this class for many years and has quite a



Hinesburg Conservation News Open Space Plan for Hinesburg

Growth is an unstoppable force in our lives. We have seen the incredible change it can bring in our neighboring communities of Williston and South Burlington. Physical growth is a necessity and our town must perform its communal duty by working towards providing affordable housing, business opportunities, and economic gain for all of our citizens. We must also take care of ourselves and maintain certain aspects of the lifestyle we chose when we moved to Hinesburg and ensure that our town's rural character is preserved while meeting the demands of a modern world.

Figuring out how we as a community meet that demand is not an easy task. We began this mission with the rewriting of our Town Plan. In sec. 4.9.1 the Planning Commission asked that the Conservation Commission develop an Open Space Plan. Our commission, with the help of Sean Murphy from Heindel and Noyes, has been working to fulfill that request for the past three months.

The town plan asked us to, "Develop an open space plan. This plan will include information on the location of significant agricultural and natural resources, high priority scenic areas, potential greenways, environmentally sensitive lands and water resources. The purpose of this plan will not be to exclude all development from these lands but to serve as a framework for prioritizing and developing a network of interconnected open space."

Over the past three months the Conservation Commission has been working to achieve this goal. The conversation has focused on identifying and categorizing natural resources and their locations in the town. We have been able to utilize a large number of maps to ensure that these natural resources are accurately identified.

It was clear from the Hinesburg town survey in 2003 that our community members feel there is a great deal of value in protecting these areas and continuing to support agriculture. In that survey, it was found that a majority of townspeople felt natural areas were important, that rural character should be maintained, and that the scenic beauty in Hinesburg was cherished. This plan aims to secure these features for all future and present residents while achieving a balance with impending growth.

With the ongoing village growth discussions, timing for this plan could not be better. The town of Hinesburg is putting itself in an excellent position to meet the demands of growth and secure its open spaces. With these two planning sessions running concurrently our community will have done the legwork necessary to achieve the lofty goals of our town plan.

If you have any questions regarding the work the Conservation Commission is doing please feel free to contact us.

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 Rec. Office, but make checks

payable to Lee Huselbos.

Tai Chi

Tai Chi is an ancient exercise system originating from Taoist traditions. Develop your "chi" or internal life energy by regular practice and you will improve your balance and coordination, as well as calming the mind and increasing mental focus. You will also achieve a sense of wholeness and inner peace. Mike Prehoda, who is able to guide students from beginner to advanced, offers this wonderful class. You may join anytime, but classes run for six-week sessions.

When: Thursdays Where: Town Hall Time: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Fee: \$40

Please register through the Rec. Dept. Checks are payable

Driver Education Taught by Dave Brautigam

Students must possess a Vermont Learner's Permit to be eligible for the class. Students will schedule their driving time with the instructor in addition to classroom time. Classroom time consists of 30 hours. Driving time consists of six hours.

Where: Located in the first floor conference room in the

Time: 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., Monday through Friday

Dates: Session I—June 19 through July 8 (skipping July 4 for holiday)

Session II—July 17 through August 4

Cost: \$675 payable to Dave Brautigam

Full payment and registration forms are due by May 15 to secure a spot in class. They can be mailed to Hinesburg Rec. Dept., P.O. Box 133, Hinesburg, VT 05461. For additional information or questions about the course please contact Dave Brautigam at brautigamd@msn.com. To enroll in the course, please contact Jennifer McCuin at the Rec. Dept. at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Driver Education Taught by Kevin Browne

Students must possess a Vermont Learner's Permit to be eligible for the class. Students will schedule their driving time with the instructor in addition to classroom time. Classroom time consists of 30 hours. Driving time consists of six hours. Kevin will administer the driving test when the student turns 16. You may contact him directly and arrange a time for the

Where: Located in the first floor conference room in the Town Hall.

Time: 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday

Dates: Session I—June 19 through July 7

Session II—July 31 through August 11

Cost: \$600 payable to Kevin Browne

Full payment and registration forms are due by May 15 to secure a spot in class. They can be mailed to Hinesburg Rec. Dept., P.O. Box 133, Hinesburg, VT 05461. For additional information or questions about the course please contact Kevin Browne or at kmb1159@verizon.net. To enroll in the course, please contact Jennifer McCuin at the Rec. Dept. at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Wednesday Morning Walks

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: May 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31

Time: 8:45 a.m.

FREE of charge!

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

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Bird Walks / Wildflower Walks with Paul Wieczoreck

Explore some of Hinesburg's finest hiking and wildflowers with Paul Wieczoreck as your guide.

Dates: May 13, 20, and 27 Time: 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.

Please call the Rec. Dept. to sign up and determine meeting location.

Dog Obedience with Jim Warden

This popular and essential class is back and I'm sure that there are many dogs and their owners ready for the challenge. Join experienced dog trainer Jim Warden for this informative and fun class. This experience will provide many years of enjoyment from your dog. A well-trained dog is such a pleasure

When: Thursdays, May 4 through June 8

Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Where: Town Hall

Cost: \$65

Please leave your dog home for the first class. Please register through the Rec. Dept.

Adult Golf Clinic with Barry Churchill at Cedar Knoll

PGA golf instructor will offer this adult clinic for beginners through novice. In three weeks, Barry will go over the basic shots needed on the golf course, mainly tee shots with woods, full swing with irons, and the short game such as chipping and putting. Throughout the class he will discuss some basic golf rules and etiquette. Clubs will be available to use if needed.

When: Session I—Tuesdays, May 2, 9 and 16 (rain date would be May 23) and/or Session II—Thursdays, July 6, 13, and 20 (rain date would be July 27)

Time: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Club

Cost: \$55/session (\$6 per week to be paid at the course for a bucket of balls)

Maximum: 12 participants

Checks made payable to Hinesburg Rec. Dept.

Lewis Creek Association

Meet the Indiana Bat

By Chris Slesar, Monkton Representative for Lewis Creek Association

The Lewis Creek Association, in cooperation with the Vermont Department of Fish and Wildlife, is hosting a presentation and discussion on the Federally Endangered Indiana bat (Myotis sodalis) in Vermont. The local angle on current research, conservation efforts, and the general life cycle of the Indiana bat will be the topics of this presentation and discussion.

Vermont's lower Champlain Valley provides important summer range for the Federally Endangered Indiana bat. These colonies make up New England's only known maternity range, and one of the largest known across the species range. This elusive creature roosts in tiny crevices in dead trees or shelter provided by loose or exfoliating bark. The tiny Indiana bat (not

much bigger than an adult's thumb) is active in the Champlain Valley from early spring until early fall.

Nationally, the populations of the Indiana bat are in decline. While Vermont's population appears to be relatively strong, it does face challenges from local development pressures. Vermont Department of Fish and Wildlife biologists are currently unraveling some important clues about the life cycle and the local range of this charismatic little creature.



The tiny Indiana bat is increasingly threatened, even here in Vermont—learn more at the Carpenter-Carse Library on May 12.

Join Vermont Fish and Wildlife Biologist, Scott Darling, for an informative and engaging look into the life of the Indiana bat in Vermont. Mr. Darling will give a slide show presentation at Carpenter-Carse Library in Hinesburg on Friday, May 12 at 7:00 p.m. and offer opportunities to observe field surveys this summer. Space is limited to 65.

Water Quality Workshop Coming May 4

LaPlatte Watershed Partnership, Lewis Creek Association, Addison and County River Water Collaborative are hosting a series of workshops.

The May 4 workshop, "Growing Rural Economies in the Champlain Valley: A watershed based approach for sustainable development and land use planning," is one of a series of workshops for town officials and interested landowners in Shelburne, Charlotte, Hinesburg, Monkton, Ferris burgh, Streetsboro, Huntington, and Bristol.

Please join us for a series of informational workshops for town officials and interested landowners. These workshops will inform towns about new planning, zoning and management measures available for land use planning; present new data and mapping tools that identify local natural resource conditions; and introduce new resources to assist towns with natural resource based planning, zoning and management.

Through effective partnerships between private and public sectors, we will discuss how to coordinate natural resource, protection, and management plans while enhancing rural community development opportunities.

River Corridor Management Planning for VT Towns

The first workshop will be held Thursday, May 4 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the NRG Cafeteria in Hinesburg, with special guest Barry Cahoon, State Rivers Program Manager with the Department of Environmental Conservation.

Mr. Cahoon will speak about coordination efforts between state, town and private sectors for sustainable river corridor management. This is the first of a series of workshops that will share actual watershed based data collection results and to hear how Vermont is addressing water quality management and conservation today.

There will be ample time for discussion about what the towns are doing now and how to become more efficient, cost effective and successful in long term water quality planning.

Topics of interest for subsequent workshops include: Floodplains, Floodways and Flood Mitigation; Fluvial Erosion Hazard Mapping and Town Planning for River Corridors; Wetland Planning and Zoning; Coordinating between Town, State, and Federal Government; Lakes and Ponds—Recreation and Aquatic Habitat Conservation; Storm water—Planning and Mitigation; Water Quality—Coordinating between Town, State, and Federal Government; and Low Impact Development and Renewable Energy Opportunities.



Advertising Deadline May 8 for the May 8, 2006 issue. Call 482-2540 for information.

News/Calendar Deadline May 8 for the May 8, 2006 issue. Call 482-2350 for information.

Copies of the 2006 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road

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



New Faces at NRG Systems Include Hinesburg Resident

NRG Systems, Inc. announces the addition of three new members to its team, including Hinesburg resident Steven Knowlden.

Steven Knowlden joined the team as a towers technician. Knowlden worked most recently at Precision Balancing in Essex Junction where he was a testing and balancing technician. He worked previously for Environmental Testing and Balancing. Knowlden received an associate's degree in wildlife technology from Pennsylvania State University.

Anna Grady, of Burlington, joined the team as human resources administrator. She came to NRG from Northlands Job Corps Center in Vergennes where she served as the director of administration. Grady worked previously at IBM as customer account manager. She received a bachelor's degree in linguistics from the University of Chicago and an MBA from the University of Vermont.

Dale Williams, of Burlington, joined the NRG team as an electronics technician. Before joining NRG he worked at the Randall Drive-In where he was responsible for hiring new employees, managing the theater, and operating projectors. He received a bachelor's degree in electro-mechanical engineering from Vermont Technical College.

What Is The H.B.P.A.?

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

Member meetings are held approximately eight times annually, and the HBPA organizes and participates in a range of events. These events include Yard Sale Day, Town Beautification Project, networking socials and food drives. Annual dues are \$35. For more information on joining the HBPA, contact Membership Chair Lee Hemingway at 482-2492 or HBPA President Tom Mathews at 496-8537.

The HBPA has just completed its membership drive for 2006, and welcomes the following members:

Above the Clouds Trekking

Associates in Physical & Occupational Therapy, Inc.

Barden Inspection & Consulting Services

Beecher Hill Yoga

By The Old Mill Stream Bed & Breakfast

Champlain Valley Union High School

Chittenden Bank

Clifford Lumber Earth Turbines, Inc.

Estey Hardware, Inc.

EveryBody's Massage

Gary C. Clark Excavating G.E. Bedard, Inc.

Green River Chocolates

Hausermann Insurance Agency

Hearthside Creations, Inc.

Hinesburg Community Police Hinesburg Community School

Hinesburg Family Health

Hinesburg Record

Hinesburg Sand & Gravel Company, Inc.

Hinesburg Veterinary Assoc., Inc.

Iroquois Manufacturing Co.

J. Gilbert & Associates

John R. Buckingham & Associates

Joseph A. Cioffi, CPA

Joseph D. Fallon, Attorney-at-Law

Kohn & Rath

Lyman Storage

Merchants Bank

Midway Decorating

Not A Hair Out Of Place

Olivia's Croutons Omansky Group, LLC

Papa Nick's Restaurant On The Go R. Bruce Metz, DMD Randy Warren Plumbing & Heating Sly Dog Studio Storage Solutions Tailhook Towing & Loadmaster Sales & Service Times*Sign Jeanne Wilson, Hinesburg Town Administrator Tractor Works

Vermont Agency Vermont Duplication, LLC Vermont Print and Mail Vermont Well & Pump Waitsfield & Champlain Valley Telecom

Wellness Group

Cabot Sharp in "World's Best Cheddar" Repeat

Inspired by the gold medal snowboarding performance of Green Mountain State native Hannah Teeter in Torino. Cabot Creamery in turn represented Vermont on the winner's podium at the "Olympics of Cheesemaking," the 2006 World Championship Cheese Contest. Cabot's naturally-aged Sharp Cheddar reinforced its status as "World's Best Cheddar" while overall Cabot captured two gold medals and a total of five trophies at last week's competition, held this year in Madison, Wisconsin.

Winning these awards highlights the dedication of both our farmer owners and our employees in a collaboration that transforms great milk into the finest quality cheeses," remarked Cabot President and CEO Rich Stammer. "It is indeed an honor to have the world's best dairy judges select our cheese as the 'World's Best Cheddar' for a second time in less than a decade."

Cabot's specialty, traditional, flavored and reduced fat cheeses boast an impressive history of victories at major national and international competitions. Cabot products have taken top honors at the American Cheese Society, the World Cheese Awards, the National Milk Producers Federation, the International Fancy Food Show, the U.S. Championship Cheese Contest and now, again, at the prestigious World Championships.

26th Biennial World Championship Cheese Contest Selected Results:

Cabot Vermont Cheddar (6 months old), 1st place, 99.20 Cabot Vermont Cheddar (3 months old), 1st place, 98.70 Cabot Vermont Cheddar (3 months old), 2nd place, 98.20 Cabot Vermont Cheddar (39 months old), 3rd place, 98.85 Cabot Vermont Cheddar (60 days old), 4th place, 99.25 Cabot Horseradish Cheddar, 4th place, 98.35 Cabot Salted Butter, 2nd place, 99.20

Cabot Unsalted Butter, 4th place, 98.65.

Champlain Valley Compost Co. **Celebrates 10-year Anniversary**

Steven Wisbaum founded Champlain Valley Compost Co. (CVCC) in 1996. Based in Charlotte, CVCC is comprised of three distinct operations.

Farm-crafted CompostTM and Topsoil PlusTM

Using surplus farm manure obtained from local dairy and horse farms, CVCC produces and sells about 1,500 cubic yards a year of its signature Farm-crafted Compost and Topsoil Plus. While Wisbaum has personally delivered these products to thousands of gardeners and landscapers in and around Chittenden County over the past ten years, Farm-crafted Compost is also distributed through three well-known garden centers including Horsford's Gardens in Charlotte, Gardenside Nurseries in Shelburne and Evergreen Gardens of Vermont in Waterbury Center

Experienced gardeners have long known that compost provides a natural supply of essential plant nutrients, beneficial microbes and organic matter needed for healthy soils and plants, and thereby reduces the need for toxic pesticides and synthetic fertilizers. But by converting surplus farm waste into compost that is then used in residential gardens and lawns, nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphorus contained in this surplus manure can also be prevented from becoming potentially harmful water pollutants through farm-runoff. Infact, Wisbaum estimates that during these past ten years, the production and use of Farm-crafted Compost and Topsoil Plus by area gardeners and landscapers has helped keep as much as 100 tons of these two agricultural nutrients out of Lake Champlain and its tributaries.

There are also direct economic benefits to farms from CVCC's composting services. For example, a number of local horse and dairy farms have reduced operating costs by allowing

CVCC to use their surplus manure, thereby avoiding or minimizing hauling or disposal expenses. CVCC has also developed partnerships with a few larger farms that provide both manure and the land needed for composting, and in-turn receive compost and/or payments for the compost sold by

Custom **Composting**

Another aspect of CVCC's business is providing "custom" composting services to farms throughout central and northern Vermont. Over the past ten years CVCC has provided these services to over 50 dairy, sheep, horse, and vegetable farms. On an "as-needed" basis, the types of services CVCC provides include technical assistance with setting up compost operations, hauling raw materials, building windrows, and "turning" compost piles using CVCC's diesel-powered compost turner. The benefits of compost production to these farms include reduced hauling costs due to the 50 to 60% reduction in the manure volume as well as the elimination of weed seeds, plant and animal pathogens, and unpleasant odors. And in cases where more compost is produced than the farm can use, some of these farms have sold the surplus within their local community to pay for CVCC's services, or to generate a profit. A list of some of the farms CVCC is currently working with can be found on its website at www.cvcompost.com.

With composting long considered an important tool of sustainable and organic agriculture, it's hardly surprising then that a number of CVCC's custom composting clients have received special recognition as Vermont Sustainable Agriculture Farms of the Year—including the Butterworks Farm (Westfield), Blue Spruce Farm (Bridport), Shelburne Orchards (Shelburne), and Golden Russet Farm (Shoreham). And still another farm for which CVCC recently developed a compost program, the Sprague Ranch in East Brookfield, just received the distinction of 2005 Vermont Dairy Farm of the Year award

Worldwide Distributor Compostex Compost Covers

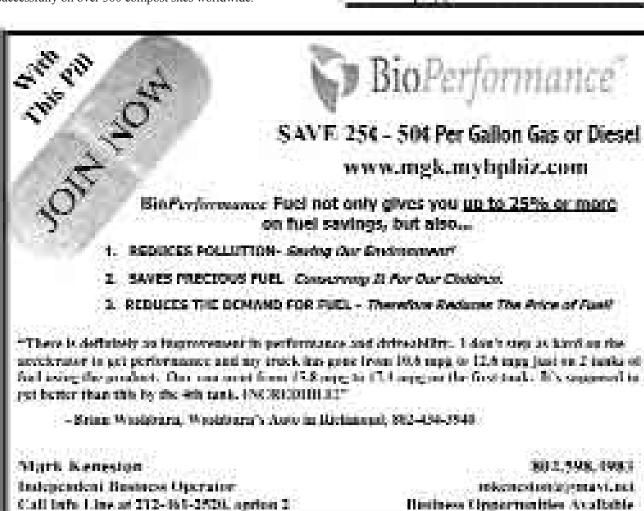
Champlain Valley Compost Co. has become the leading distributor of Compostex compost covers (manufactured by Texel, Inc. of Quebec, Canada) to municipal, agricultural, and commercial composting operations throughout North America and abroad. A technology originally developed in Europe, this breathable, reusable, water shedding fabric improves operating efficiencies, reduces operating costs, improves product quality, and minimizes environmental impacts by protecting compost piles from excess rainfall and snowmelt. And while relatively unknown outside Europe ten years ago, due in large part to the marketing efforts of CVCC, Compostex is now being used successfully on over 300 compost sites worldwide.











CARPENTER CARSE



Monday: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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

Phone: 482-2878

Address: P. O. Box 127, 69 Ballards Corner Road, Hinesburg

Web Site: http://www.carpentercarse.org E-mail: carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.net

We Deliver

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

Trustee Meetings

Carpenter-Carse Library Board of Trustees meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month unless otherwise warned. Meetings are held at the library at 7:00 p.m. and are open to the public.

Book Discussion Groups

Avid readers may join our library's book discussion groups, which meets monthly in readers' homes and starts at 7:30 p.m. The group has selected books for discussion on the following dates: Blessings by Anna Quindlan on May 3; Reading Lolita in Tehran: A memoir in books by Azar Nafisi on June 7; and A Wedding in December by Anita Shreve on July 6. For further information please phone Earla Sue McNaull at 482-3347.

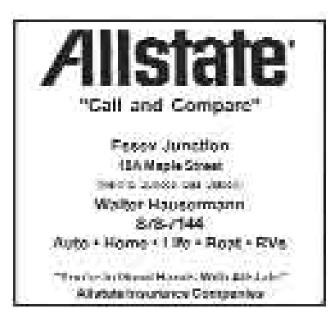
Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Alvarez, Julia, Saving the World: a novel Berg, Elizabeth, We Are All Welcome Here Dixon, Stephen, Phone Rings: a novel Goodman, Allegra, Intuition: a novel Hoag, Tami, Prior Bad Acts Kellerman, Jonathan, Gone Moore, Christopher, A Dirty Job Parker, T. Jefferson, The Fallen: a novel Trollope, Joanna, Second Honeymoon: a novel

Booth, Wayne C., Gregory G. Colomb and Joseph M. Williams, The Craft of Research

Adult Nonfiction: Walls, Jeannette, The Glass Castle



Wootin, Jim , We Are All the Same

On Order:

Clark, Mary Higgins, Two Little Girls in Blue Henderson, William Haywood, Augusta Locke Lipman, Elinor, My Latest Grievance McInerney, Jay, The Good Life Mitchell, David, Black Swan Green Nunez, Sigrid, The Last of Her Kind Tyler, Anne, Digging to America White, Edmund, My Lives Woods, Stuart, Dark Harbor Zusak, Markus, The Book Thief **Visit the library or our web site to view a list of new children's and young adult books.

The Vermont Unity Project

The Library used \$700 in grant funds awarded by the Vermont Unity Project to enhance the collection of LGBT materials in the library. The Vermont Unity Project is a joint partnership of the Samara Foundation of Vermont and the Vermont Community Foundation. We hope that this grant opportunity has helped us to better serve the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered segment of the local population and has improved quality of life in our community through mutual respect and education.

We have purchased quality nonfiction titles that explore gender issues. Our fiction collection has been expanded to include excellent general fiction and mystery titles by notable LGBT authors. A list of grant-funded materials is available at the library. Each book carries a The Vermont Unity Project label.

Upcoming Events Youth Activities

During the interim search for a new Youth Services Librarian we continue to be committed to children's programming. There is the possibility that we may not be able to staff every story time, so be sure to look for posters and/or phone the library to confirm that a program is scheduled. We hope that you will continue to come along to some spring story times and other programs while waiting to meet a new Youth Librarian. Do pre-register at the library, as this lets us know that a presenter will indeed have an audience or group to work with! We appreciate the generosity of Gretchen Pritsky and Deirdre Gladstone who offered to help with story times; we may need additional volunteers. Plans for Summer Reading Program are well under way, thanks to the creative ideas and efforts of Judy Curtis and Janet Soutiere. We also look forward to providing another season of bookmobile service.

Toddler Storytimes -Regular toddler storytimes for children up to three years of age will be at 9:00 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays, May 2 and 16. Call to confirm a day or two ahead. Walk-ins are welcome.

Preschool StorytimesFor ages three to five. To be arranged. Please call ahead to check whether the regular schedule of Tuesdays, 11:00 a.m. remains the same; watch for library posters. Please pre-register for advertised events.

Vermont Author Jessie Haas Library Visit, Tuesday, May 16, 4:00 p.m. Mark your calendars and join us for a special afternoon presentation by Jessie Haas, children's fiction writer. Some of her popular books for young and older children include the Beware series, Jigsaw Pony (2005), Scamper and the Horse Show, Sugaring and Shaper (winner of the Golden Kite Award). Her captivating books reflect her love of the outdoors and her upbringing on a small Vermont farm. Human

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and animal characters come alive in her warm stories that are especially appealing to young horse enthusiasts. This is a great opportunity to meet an author and ask questions about writing and more. Join us to welcome back Jesse Haas May 16! Preregistration helpful.

YA Book Buying Group, Thursday, May 20, 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Review, discuss and select teen books for the library's Young Adult collection. Refreshments will be served. Call Richard or Aaron @ 482-2878.

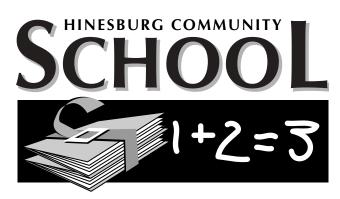
Adult Programs

Healthy Children - Healthy Planet The eight-session Vermont Earth Institute discussion course co-sponsored by the library continues through May 23. Groups of eight to ten people meet on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. for discussions based on readings in an Institute course manual (cost: \$18). If you would like to take advantage of this great opportunity or need more information, contact Rob Farley 482-3460 or Caroline Jalbert 482-2966. Call the library at 482-2878 to reserve your spot today.

Quotation of the Month

"Horse sense is the thing that a horse has which keeps it from betting on people."

-WC Fields



Compiled by Denise Giroux

HCS Calendar

1: School resumes

3: Community Cafe; 8:00 to 8:45 a.m., HCS cafeteria

4, 5: Kindergarten Registration

6: Green-Up Day!

10: CSSU School Board Meetings, CVU; general session, 6:00 p.m., individual Town Board sessions, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at

18: CSSU District Jazz Concert; Williston Central School, 7:00 p.m. (Hinesburg, Williston, Charlotte and CVU Jazz Bands play!)

19: Thai Festival; all day long, HCS campus

24: HCS School Board Meeting; 6:00 p.m., Wainer Learning Center

26: In-Service; half day of school, 11:30 a.m. dismissal

29: Memorial Day; no school

31: HCS A-Band and Jazz Band Concert; 7:00 p.m., HCS gym June

6: HCS B-Band, 5/6 Chorus and I Band Concert; 7:00 p.m.,

Community Cafe; 8:00 to 8:45 a.m., HCS cafeteria

14: CSSU School Board Meetings, CVU; general session, 6:00 p.m., individual Town Boards, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.at CVU



General School News

HCS Kindergarten Registration for 2006-2007

Hinesburg Community School will be holding registration for students entering Kindergarten for the fall of 2006 on May 4 and May 5. To register, kindergarten students must be five years old before September 1, 2006. Parents are requested to bring their child, a copy of their birth certificate, as well as their child's immunization record. Call Brenda DiPasquale at Hinesburg Community School at 482-6214 to make an appointment.

Celebrate Thailand! Thai Festival to be Held May 19

By Katie O'Brien, Art Instructor

The Hinesburg Community School will host a school-wide Thai Festival on Friday, May 19. We have been fortunate to have Mr. Yoon here with our students and staff to teach us about his country and its culture. To celebrate the end of our Thai experience with Mr. Yoon we will spend the day on May 19 in workshops for our students.

In order for this day to be a real success we are hoping for community volunteers to help out with some of our workshops which include:

- Origami—The art of paper folding
- Food sculpture—Carving vegetables into flowers
- Spirit houses—Creating 3-D Spirit houses from paper
- Khon Dancer Masks—Making colorful paper masks in the tradition of the Khon Dancers
- Fans—Decorating paper fans in the style of the Thai people.
- Thai Dance—Watching and learning traditional Thai dances.
- Thai Music—Listening to and playing Thai Music
- Meditation—Learning simple Meditation techniques.
- Thai Folktales—Listening to traditional Folktales
- Slides of Thailand—Seeing a slide show presentation given by Mrs. Slesar and Ms. Hinsdale from their trip to Thailand
- Google Thailand—Researching Thailand on the internet
- Games of Thailand—Learning and playing traditional games of Thailand.
- Thai Food—We will also need help in the HCS kitchen preparing a Thai sample lunch that will enable all of our students, staff and volunteers to have a taste of Thai cuisine.

If you are interested in volunteering to help out with our Thai Festival, please contact either Katie O'Brien at kobrien@hcsvt.org or Cindy Fay at fay@hcsvt.org. Hinesburg Community School students and staff wish to thank you for your support and assistance in making a very special day for the town of Hinesburg.



Compost is Coming!

By Denise Giroux, parent volunteer

In the last couple of months, Deb Bissonette, HCS Food Service Manager, has been working with representatives of the Chittenden Solid Waste District to bring a composting program to HCS. A Composting Program would provide: an educational process for the students, a positive impact on our environment, organic materials with which to make school gardens (vegetables for the kitchen) and perhaps eventually, some amount of financial income for the Food Service Program. This program would most likely be run in conjunction with a similar program at CVU.

Much preliminary work is needed before this program can become a reality. One of the first steps that needs to be taken is to get an estimate of the amount of food wastes the cafeteria would generate overall. To this end, there will be a trial run of food waste collection for the full week of May 8 in the cafeteria. This will give CSWD some preliminary numbers to work with.

Please look for upcoming information about this project in the Viking and the Hinesburg Record. If you are interested in helping with this program in any way, please contact Deb Bissonette at bissonetted@hcsvt.org.

Safe Routes to School News

Way to Go Hinesburg! Paving the way to a healthier Vermont.

By Pam Mathews, local SR2S coordinator

Spring is in the air and children's feet are ready to hit the pavement. The Walking School Bus kicks off its spring season with Way to Go Week, May 8-12. The "bus" will leave the Hinesburg Post Office at 7:40 a.m. every day that week and continue on Wednesdays for the remainder of the school year.

HCS students will celebrate Way to Go Week in their classrooms by focusing on how travel to and from school affects the environment and how children can reduce pollution by using more economical modes of travel such as walking and biking, carpooling, or riding the school bus.

I'd like to extend an open invitation to all community members to join the Walking School Bus during Way to Go Week and also on "Walking Wednesdays." The heart of SR2S is to re-create an environment wherein children and adults feel comfortable, safe, and able to commute to school and enjoy our community on foot or by other means of travel besides automobiles.

As our society becomes increasingly less active and more overweight, it is imperative that we provide access for our youngest community members to build strong healthy bodies and establish healthy habits. As a bonus, we reduce traffic congestion, fuel consumption and automobile emissions, while establishing the type of community we all like to live in.

The Community Café at HCS now falls on Wednesday mornings so parents can plan a walk to school with their kids and then enjoy coffee and conversation at the school. Also, for those parents dropping off kids, rumor has it that even though the "open" sign may not yet be posted in front of the chocolate shop, the coffee is brewing and early birds can snag a fresh cup and perhaps a treat for their commute to work.

Hinesburg was chosen in 2004 as one of three towns in Chittenden County for the Safe Routes to School pilot program. Last summer the federal transportation bill passed by Congress (Continued on page 14.)

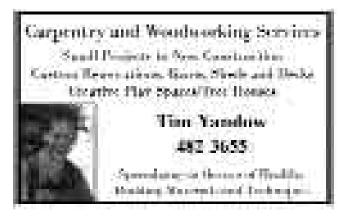


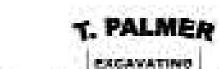


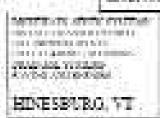
















The Viking Voice

April 29, 2006

The Students: HCS Garden Team (grades 1 and 2)

The Teacher: Mrs. Joan McGuire

The Assignment: To take a narrative through the complete writing process, from story idea to editing and illustration. Students planned their work, selfedited, and conferenced with their classmates and teacher as they made their stories the best they could be.

The Goal: To write delicious words about an interesting character who has a problem or a wish-and to find the solution that makes the story work out.

Leaving Duck

By Jeremiah Cory

Once there was a duck who loved and loved to play. He had an owner and her name was Bek. Duck was black and white. He was very oute. Bek had black, beautiful hair and she was very tall.

But one day Bek moved and couldn't bring Duck. They both started to cry. When Bek was gone Duck searched and searched for one whole year. Duck got very fired, Duck tried to search for Beksome more, but it was no use. Duck tried to forget her, but it was hard. Meanwhile Bek was

having fun and forgot all about Duck. She was playing baseball, soccer, tag, and much, much more. Duck decided to play but there was no one to play with.

Then another Duck came by Duck ran over to the other duck and said, "What happened to you?"

"I got lost," answered the other duck

"I got left when my owners moved," Duck said.

"You had owners? What was that like?"

'Ummmmm, it's just like parents but they also have kids to play with."

The other duck interrupted. 'Did you have a child to play with?"

"Yes, as I was saying, it's just like parents but some have kids to play with them a lot." Duck finally knew someone who he could tell his secrets to. The two ducks just sat and talked all day long.

Meanwhile Bek was getting bored. Her parents saw her and said, "What's the matter?"

'T'm bored," аляметеd Bek.

"Let's go see some animals," Bek's parents said.

"Okay," Beksaid. So they went to go see some animals. While they were there they saw some ducks. Bek started to cry. The ducks reminded her of Duck. She told her parents that the ducks reminded her of Duck. They drove as fast

When they got home they packed all their stuff and putit in the car and drove to their old house. No one bought it yet. When they got there they saw Duck with his friend. Her parents asked, "Which one is Duck?"

I don't know but can I have both?" 'OK'

"Hurray," Bek said. So they got inside the house and Bek named Duck's friend Disco. Then they had a party and had a duck of a time.

The Three-Headed Dragon

By Johannes Alvarez

Once upon a time there was 5,000 knights. They were very wealthy. Their armor was gold. But in the mountains there was a fluree-headed dragon. He was not harmless. If someone hurt him, he would eat the person's head off. He could get very mad. Some people didn't like him. Some people did like him. Some people tried to kill him. They went to prison. They didn't know why because they didn't understand the rule about not hurting the dragon.

Some people gave him food like meat. Those people were old because some old people are nice and like to feed things. Some people killed the dragon. They went to jail and thought there would be no more dragons. But before the dragon died, the dragon laid eggs. That's why there is no point in killing a dragon.

My Lucky Puppy

By Megan Brown

Once upon a time there lived a little girl named Elizabeth. She loved animals and she had a neighbor and the neighbor had puppies and Elizabeth wanted one of them. The puppies could not leave their mother so Elizabeth walked home

> Elizabeth talked to her mom. And her mom said. "Well, that is the neighbor's decision." So she marched up to her bedroom without saying goodnight to her mother.

The next dav Elizabeth walked down to the neighbor's house and she said, 'May I please have one of your dogs? Oh, please sir?"

The neighbor said, "Not until they are old enough to actually leave their mother and that is the last time that I am going to

say that. Now goodbye," The owner of the dogs slammed the door.

A couple of years later Elizabeth walked over and she said to the neighbor, 'May I please have one of your dogs?"

And he said, "Oh yes, you may."

"Oh thank you, sir!" She ran home and told her mother. And every day when she got off the bus she played with the dog named Emily.

Annoying Brothers

By Marjorie Brown

Hi. My name is Madison. I have three brothers named John, Jake, and Mat. They're very annoying brothers, too. They stick to me like glue. I think it is because I am the oldest of all for they're three years younger. They're triplets. I'm ten and they are seven.

Those three make a mess in my room and don't pick it up and I get the blame. They've got tantrums, too. I'd rather be anywhere else than be here with these three boys. They are a pain to have around. My mom says, "They're wonderful, don't you think so Maddy?" But I just run to John, Jake, and Mat's room. I steal their special spoon and I also steal their special banana peel and I don't give them back when they come home. Instead, I say, Boo!" And I get in trouble for that but I don't know why.

Then my mom says, 'Boys, don't you think your sister is a BIG pain?" I think I know now why I get in trouble for doing what I love to do. When you have annoying brothers it stinks because when you're the older one being annoying, your brothers or sisters are trying to be just like you. So I am the annoying one around here I bet. They're just copying my behavior.

"YES!" I said to myself yesterday. "My brothers aren"t annoying me anymore." My brothers were always annoying before. After that I stopped stealing things from them. Now I try to be nice to them so they'll be nice to me. So if you've got annoying brothers or sisters, try being a good. role model to them and see if they have better behavior.

The Principal

By Cody Fournier

We were watching the play called "Honk". The principal couldn't come to the play. Then the play was over. It was not good because the principal didn't see any of it. All of the class went back to the classroom and wrote and wrote about it.

It was good because the principal read the kids' stories and then she looked at the books. The principal learned about the setting, characters, the problem, and the solution of the play that way.

Romeo and Juliet

By Milia McKee

One day there was a class of teenagers. They went to school at CVU and they were all funny teenagers. Two teenagers were doing a play, Jena and Chris. Jena was an impressive tutor and Chris was learning to be a respectful. doctor. They are doing a play called Romeo and Juliet. Jena is playing Juliet and Chris is playing Romeo. It is a musical so they went to the music teacher and learned all the songs and dance moves. But then it reached twelve o'clock. That was when the school play started.

"Oh no," said Jena."I san't find my script."

'Neither can I," said Chris. And then the principal went on stage and said, "Welcome to the Romeo and Juliet play." But just when she said that Jena went running out and said, "We can't find our scripts."

But just when she said that her mom said, "Wake up. It's the day of the play." Then Jena laughed and then called Chris and told him everything. And when she went to

school the next day she put on the performance again.

Me and My Dad By Devin Lavalette

One day me and my dad were riding four wheelers. I was riding my four wheeler and my dad was riding his four wheeler. My mom was snowmobiling and my sister

was snowboarding. My dad got too close to me, then I 200med into the ditch. My four wheeler flung me off onto the ground and I landed on my head and I broke my collar bone. My dad came and my dad brought me on his four wheeler and I had to go to the hospital. I got better and better. Then I finally got out from the hospital, then I went



A place for HCS Students to express their learning and themselves.

A cooperative effort of the Hinesburg Community School and the Hinesburg Record.

Awesome Football Player

By Griffin Morehouse

Once upon a time there was a boy named Johannes. He was a football player.

In football he fell. He was the best player but he got hurt. So he had to go out of the game and he had to get an ice pack. Then he came back in the game and they won. They were in the finals. But they were up against the hardest team ever. But they still won. They had 98 points and the other team had 78 points.

And that's the story of the boy named Johannes who's a football player.

The Birthday Party

By Eileen Needham

Once upon a time there lived a family. The family had girls named Evelyn and Eileen. The mom was Kristen and the dad was Dan. They loved Eileen when it was her birthday.

Eileen got one hundred presents the first year when she turned one. But last year when she turned three she got no presents for her birthday. So she went up to her room and started to cry. And her mom came up to her room and said, "Oh, honey, why are you orging?"

She said, "I am

crying because I did not get any presents. And it is my

"But we were just waiting to surprise you," said the mom.

So after that she started getting one hundred presents everyday. So she started liking getting one hundred presents. She started giving presents to her morn because she was so happy.

Dirt Bike

By John Milton Pellett

Once upon a time there was a boy and a momanda big sister. One day he bought a dirt bike. It was purple. He entered a race. He didn't come in first. But he came in second. He had lots of stunts too. His mother was proud of him buthis big sister was mad because she didn't get to buy a dirt bike and enter a race.

Over night her mother bought a dirt bike. The next morning her mother said, "Go downstairs." She went downstairs. She said, "TT" S ADIRT BIKE!"

They both entered a race He's in the lead! He wins the race. His big sister lost the race but the yall went out for ice cream even though she lost the race.

Haley's White Beautiful Cake

By Sophia Webb

"Wake up Haley. It's your birthday. You're going to be eleven," said morn quietly. Haley got up right away and put on her beautiful Italian clothes. Then she went downstairs to have her favorite breakfast-honey with toast toasted. When Haley finished her delicious honey with toast, she went upstairs and brushed her beautiful long brown hair. Then Haley went with her momand went to pick up Haley's beautiful white birthday cake.

Then she went back home, had lunch, and then took a nice long nap so she could stay up late that night.

"Surprise" yelled Grandma and Grandpa when they burst through the door! Haley was now eleven years old! "You're getting to be a big girl' said Grandma.

When Haley finished her dinner she went into the living room and opened her present from Grandma and Grandpa. "Wow," said Haley. "What is it Honey?" said mom. "It's a free ticket for a cake at Maria's Bakery," said Grandpa. 'It's for next year, so you can get your birthday cake," said Grandma. "Oh thank you," said Haley.

"Time for cake," said dad. But when mom went to get the beautiful Italian white cake that was for this year, it slipped out of her hands and fell to the ground. "Oh no," said mom. "My beautiful cake," said Haley.

"What will we do?"

"I have an idea," said Haley.

"What?" said everyone.

"Grandma and Grandpa gave me that free ticket to Maria's Bakery, so we can go there and get another cake

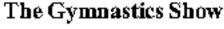
that looks exactly like the one that dropped on the floor."

'Honey that's a brilliant idea, said mom. "Let's all go pick up that cake," said dad. When they got back, they sang happy birthday to Haley. "This is delicious," said Grandpa. 'I guess next year we will have to make our own cake," said mom.

"I wantvanilla," said Haley.

Then that night when Haley was in bed, she said, "That was the best birthday ever." Then she went to sleep.

Haley woke up. 'Thank goodness that was just a dream," she said.



By Andy Pinckney

Once there was a girl named Ha and a girl named They Магу. took gymnastics gymnasium. They were practicing hand stands. One day their teacher Carie announced, "We are going to put on a play!" Ечегуоле yelled, "Hooray!"

Then one week after, the performance began. Everyone cheesed. Then IIa and Mary did handstands but Mary bumped into Ilaand they fell. Everyone laughed except a boy named Siras. He came to

help IIa and Mary get up. Then IIa and Mary said, "Thank you!"

Halasked, "What is your παπιε?"

Siras said, "My name is Siras. What's yours?" Ha and Mary said, "We're Ha and Mary. Let's play after the performance!" Then they made good friends.

The School Play

By Megan Gumlaw

One day there was a class putting on a play. In the classwere Erin, Chelsea, Ross, and Jack. Oh no, the music

teacher didn't give the class the scripts yet. Then the teacher said that she didn't have any more scripts.



Then the teacher got some scripts from the store. Then the class put on the play.

The Fish

By Harrison Mead

Deep, deep under the sea there was a little fish who liked to eat all the time. He could eat a feast of food in four minutes. He ate too much. He got fat and all of his friends laughed at him.

He stopped eating, so he got smaller. His friends stopped laughing at him.

The point is don't laugh at people because they are different.

The Big Adventure

By Tyler Marshall

There were two children and they lost their mom's ring in the forest. So they started looking for the ring and one day they got lost in the forest. They wished they had

not lost their mom's ring.



They keptlooking for the ring. Then Jack saw something familiar and he went over to it but it was just a rock. So they got started looking again. and they got very hungry. Jack remembered he packed a snack for them, so they ate for a little bit And then they started looking again.

Then they saw a house that looked like theirs and it was theirs so they went rushing into it and they looked into the window and they saw

their mom. They knocked on the door and their mom saw them and ran to the door and opened it.

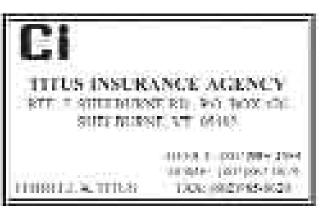
She said, "Where were you?"

"We lost your ring and we were looking for it but we didn't find it."

"You mean this ring? You found it."

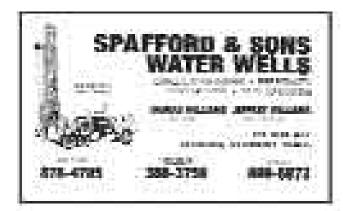
"Yes," the two children said.

If you would like to respond to the students regarding what they have written here, please write to them in care of The Viking Voice Coordinator, Jen Bradford: jbradford@hesvt.org.













(Continued from page 11.)

established a national Safe Routes to School Program. Under this new legislation Vermont will receive \$1 million per year for the next five years for both educational programs and infrastructure improvements. Towns all over the state are in the process of developing SR2S programs modeled in part after successes achieved in Hinesburg.

Town planning meetings have shown an increased focus on making Hinesburg a pedestrian friendly community. New housing developments will place more people within walking distance of schools and services. Sidewalk development is well underway, as are plans to better facilitate traffic flow in and around the town. Because of its involvement in SR2S Hinesburg most likely will receive federal funds to help develop our town's infrastructure.

Let's keep the momentum going. Take the Commuter Challenge during Way to Go Week May 8-12. Walk, bike or carpool to work, run errands, or attend children's sporting events. Make a commitment to reach out to neighbors and establish regular carpooling schedules. Join the Walking School Bus.

Don't forget to cheer the kids on as you see them walking to school. And create a safe environment for them by reducing your speed. See you around town!

For more information and to register for the Commuter Challenge go to: www.waytogovt.org

Kudos to Kids! HCS Well Represented at State Science Fair

By Denise Giroux, parent volunteer

Early on the morning of April 1, 31 HCS students and their parents/chaperones headed south to Norwich University to take part in the Annual Vermont State Science and Mathematics Fair. Students were responsible for setting up their projects and then staying with them for three hours while three separate judges came through and questioned them, or made observations, about each of their individual projects.

Students also offered helpful explanations to the many parents and the general public who visited the fair as well.

Of the 31 HCS participants in the fair, 11 won some form of prize. Congratulations to all of these students and to their teacher/facilitator, Suzanne Gruendling!

Lexi Adams

Steven Bell

Nick Blumen

Kameron Clayton, \$100 Award

Dallas Dodd, Silver Medal

Jennifer Dunn, Silver Medal

Emma Eddy

Grady Farnum Rendino, Silver Medal

Andrew Giroux

Nick Hart

Megan Henson

Jameson Hurd, Silver Medal

Bonnie Kellev

Kady Kilbride

Amanda Lacaillade

Kelsey Lafreniere

Ben Martin, Gold Medal and \$50 Award

Geoffrey Matthews

Melissa Miller

Evan Morehouse, Silver Medal



Leanna Muroski, \$25 Award Eric Palmer Sam Parent, Silver Award Katie Parker, Silver Medal Morgan Pell Nick Race Ellen Reinhardt Henry Sengle Dakota Siple Anna Watts Greg Zengilowski, \$100 Award

Honk! A Musical for All of Us

By Morgante Pell, Grade 7

As students and teachers alike filter into the dim auditorium, I hear the buzz of a hundred conversations. But beneath the surface, there is a simmering anxiety. We are all gathered for the common purpose of watching HCS students put on a dramatic performance of *Honk!*

This musical, based on the story of the ugly duckling, features a cast of animals, from feline to fowl. Greg Zengilowski stars as the "ugly" duckling. We follow him as he is rejected by his own home pond and falls into the paws of a hungry tomcat (Jennifer Dunn). He escapes by a hair and sets off for home. On his way, he encounters such characters as a military goose (Kameron Clayton), a "sociable" house-cat (Lily Roberts-Gevalt), a comical frog (Matt Shepardson) and a beautiful swan (Georgina Gelineau-Boyle). Everyone but his mother (Katie Parker) has given up on him so she sets off to find him.

Eventually, they meet on a dark and windy night. Ugly had once again fallen into the claws of the crafty cat. Before he can be eaten, they are both frozen in a storm. The swan, Penny, shows up with Ugly's mother and Ugly is saved. They discover that Ugly is actually a swan and everyone comes back happy to the pond.

This musical of companionship and comedy is a great "farmyard" tale for all ages. Everyone came together to make *Honk!* one of the best dramatic presentations at HCS I have witnessed.



Greg Zengilowski (Ugly), Matt Shepardson (Bullfrog)



Katie Parker, Anna Watts, Alexis Daggett, Kameron Clayton, Marina Calvo





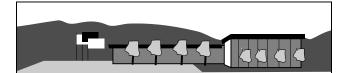


Hannah Covington-Walker, Katie Parker, Kyla Leary (partially obscured), Lily Roberts-Gevalt, Marina Calvo, Georgina Boyle



Lots of Ducks!

HINESBURG CHAMPLAIN VALLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL



For Current News, please visit: www.cvuhs.org

Calendar: May

- 3: Deadline for all GC Tri-search papers being submitted for second meeting
- Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 p.m. 4:
- Junior Prom, Echo Center
- NHS Induction, 7:00 p.m.
- 10: School Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., room 104
- 16: Half-day in-service, students dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
- 18: Grad Challenge Tangible Product Fair—public
- welcome—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., CVU Library
- 19: Challenge Presentation Day—public welcome—full day for all juniors and seniors. No school for freshmen and sophomores.
- 22: School Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., room 104
- 24-25: Underclassmen Recognition, 7:00 p.m.
- 29: No School

Have an ad? 482-2540 or hrsales@gmavt.net



CVU Students Make Honor Roll at **Burlington Technical Center**

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

> Jesse Osborne, Auto Body Repair Richard Cabell, Auto Body Repair Samantha Castonguay, Design & Illustration Joshua Platt, Aviation Technology Jessica Rylant, Design & Illustration

"Finest example of a high performance school in state"—Efficiency Vermont **Award Honors CVU Design** and Construction

By Rosalyn Graham

In the earliest days of considering renovations to the aging Champlain Valley Union High School building, perhaps as much as eight or nine years ago, Bill Root of Charlotte was a frequent guest at meetings of the board and facilities committee. As a community member and an engineer with experience in designing the mechanical infrastructure of big buildings, he shared his knowledge of state-of-the-art heating, electrical and ventilating technology and encouraged the board to include efficiency in its considerations.

On Monday evening, March 27, Root came to the meeting



Bill Root of GWR Engineering in Shelburne, center, presented the Efficiency Vermont Award for the energy-efficient Champlain Valley Union High School building to CVU Board Chair Jeanne Jensen, left, and CVU Principal Sean McMannon, right, at the board's regular meeting on Monday, March 27. The CVU renovation and expansion project, built at a cost of \$18.9 million, was judged the best of the school projects entered in the Efficiency Vermont annual competition and was the subject of a presentation on March 30 at the Efficiency Vermont conference in Montpelier. PHOTO BY

of the CVU Board of Directors to present an award from Efficiency Vermont recognizing the outstanding efficiency of the renovated and expanded school. "Efficiency Vermont encourages energy efficiency and tracks it carefully," he said. "They sponsor a conference and a competition in the state to encourage engineers and architects to be aware of efficiency as



they plan projects." Root's GWR Engineering, which had the contract for the mechanical engineering in the high school building, and Banwell Architects, who designed it, submitted their CVU design for this year's competition and won the school division of the contest. The judges described the building as "one of the finest examples of a high performance school in the state," Root said.

The teamwork of school board, architects, engineers and contractors was credited with building a school that earned the award. Root illustrated the importance of the cooperation by pointing to the heating and ventilating ducts in the classroom where the board was meeting, saying that the architects had designed the walls in a way that made it possible for the engineers to be more creative with the placement of the ducts and the flow of warm air.

He also pointed to the economic impact of the tight building, efficient materials, and new technology. "Of course we have the chip burning heating system which is glowing with profitability," he said. "And they have calculated between all the efficiencies, you are saving \$180,000 a year."

Root also complimented the board and the facilities committee for their commitment. "You chose this path and the team made it work," he said. He said that people are coming to see the building. "It looks great and it functions well," he said.

District Director of Operations Bob Mason, who was chairman of the CVU board and a member of the Facilities Committee when the project was launched, complimented Root, saying, "You were on the project before there was any money on the table."

Efficiency Vermont, which made the award, is funded with a surcharge of about two percent on electric bills.

Students Tackle Weighty Subjects

A new project will give tenth grade students experience in research, organization and self-expression as they tackle in-depth studies of issues raised by the Constitution of the United States. Principal Sean McMannon said that the new project, called a "Trial Search" will give the sophomores a "mini grad challenge" experience, integrating research, writing and social studies.

The students will be assigned a topic related to the rights and freedoms defined in the Constitution and Bill of Rights. They will be expected to become expert on their topic, examining legal precedents, Supreme Court decisions, hearing panels of stakeholders from the community with differing opinions on the subjects, preparing a paper analyzing the issue and sitting on a panel with other students to share their understanding and propose actions that promote the ideals.

Principal McMannon said the project has been designed by the tenth grade teachers to ensure that all sides of issues are presented. Board member Sarita Austin of Williston commented that the project could be valuable as "all kids need to see the complexity of a democratic society.

The subjects the students will examine include right to bear arms, death penalty, student searches, abortion, assisted suicide, evolution and creationism, marriage law, restrictions on freedom of speech, affirmative action and restrictions on the internet.

Budget Process: More Information Earlier

Board member Jeff Parker from Shelburne, who chaired a study committee that examined the process the board uses to prepare its annual budget for approval by the voters at Town (Continued on the next page.)



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meetings begin in November.

The committee, which studied the budget planning process of boards in the surrounding region, did not recommend formation of a finance committee such as exists in some districts, but did think that the board members could be better informed about such matters as new programs, class size, and special education financing before they begin study of the administration's proposed budget. The current system has traditionally begun with an overview of such factors as population projections, new legislation and new costs by the principal in November, followed by weekly meetings to weigh specific requests for new programs and staff changes.



The CVU Board has added a Communications Committee to its list of standing committees of the board. The committee was formed in response to a board concern about the need to keep the community informed about the successes and challenges that face the school, to build and maintain collaborative relationships with stakeholders to strengthen support for student achievement, and to play an active role in promoting the school and district's image in the community.

Members of the new committee are Jeanne Jensen of Williston, Dick Lednicky of Shelburne, Meg Hart Smith of Williston and Caitlin LaBarge of Charlotte.

Reappointed as the board representative to the Connecting Youth Board was Joan Lenes from Shelburne. She will also be on the Staff Recognition committee with Sarita Austin of Williston and on the Vermont School Board's Association regional board with Mike Bissonette of Hinesburg.

The Facilities committee, Jeff Parker of Shelburne, Jeanne Jensen of Williston, Dottie Waller of Charlotte and Mike Bissonette of Hinesburg, will hold one more meeting to look at final accounts from the contractor for the building program. A new committee might be formed if renovations to the auditorium are undertaken.

World Class Rugby Comes to CVU

By Kristin Kany

Champlain Valley Union High School has joined the ranks of other Vermont communities by offering its students the opportunity to play the exciting and dynamic sport of rugby. Youth rugby is currently one of the fastest growing sports in the







Head Coach Kevin O'Brien of Shelburne brings an exceptional amount of experience to CVU. O'Brien, a native of Wales, coached the U.S. Women's team to a World Championship at the inaugural Women's Rugby World Cup in 1991. He led Beantown Women to numerous national club championships in the 70's, 80's and 90's. In addition, O'Brien has coached Burlington Men's Club, Norwich University, Essex High School, and other Boston area teams including Harvard, MIT, and the Beacon Hill and Mystic Men's clubs.

The prolific coach also played for teams in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and throughout Britain. CVU wrestling coach and Burlington Men's club player Steve Arnold assists the team, as does CVU math teacher Tomi Allanson who competed four years for Division II National Champs, the NY Village Lions. Rounding out the coaching staff is Kristin Kany of Hinesburg. Kany is a five-year veteran of the US rugby squad and competed for the United States in the '94 Women's World Cup in Scotland. She has coached numerous youth and college teams as well.

Rugby is a fast-paced, physical, and cognitively demanding sport. Fifteen players per side move the ball up field toward the scoring zone by lateral passing, kicking, rucking, mauling, and scrummaging. Tackling opponents is required, yet protective padding is minimal. Uniforms generally consist of rugby jerseys, shorts, and socks, cleats and mouth guards. The lone, certified referee (addressed by "sir" or "madam") ensures an environment of safety, as do the coaches and touch judges who all promote an athletically healthy culture of fun, hard work and generalized respect for the game, players, and spectators alike.

The CVU coaching staff has been very pleased with the turn-out of student-athletes this first season. The men's and women's teams have begun practicing three days a week from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. at Brad Wainer's field across from Ballard's store. CVU's game schedule began April 15 against Essex. The coaches were thrilled with the effort and heart put forth—the women dominated play but just came up short 10-5 while the men were victorious, winning 3-0. Other fixtures include South Burlington, Colchester, Middlebury, North Country, Rutland, Mad River, and two weekend tournaments including state championships June 3 at Norwich University.

The season culminates with a state select side competition tour in Canada in July. This year, New England is proud to host the National Boy's High School Rugby Championships at Dartmouth College on May 19 and 20. This venue will showcase some of the finest high school boys' teams and athletes in the country.

CVU Rugby welcomes students to join the club at any point in the season. No one is turned away and everyone competes in games. Fundraisers and ideas are also welcomed as new uniforms and equipment need to be purchased. We'd love to see students, parents, families and community folks at games to cheer us on. Field sites TBA. Go CVU Rugby!



By Amy Cole, CSSU Director of Curriculum

The students of Chittenden South Supervisory Union (CSSU) schools performed well on the first year of NECAP assessments, showing strengths in all areas assessed.

The CSSU School Board, comprised of board members from the communities of Williston, St. George, Charlotte, Shelburne, Hinesburg and Champlain Valley Union High School hosted a joint public session to discuss the results on April 12 at CVU.

On March 22, the Vermont Department of Education released state-wide results of the New England Comprehensive Assessment Plan (NECAP) which was administered to all students, grades 3-8 throughout Vermont, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

The NECAP tests are designed to measure student performance on Vermont Grade Expectations in Reading, Math and Writing, which students are expected to have acquired in the previous grade. The NECAP tests serve as the Vermont State Assessment, replacing the New Standards Reference Exam (NSRE) and meet the federal requirement of the No Child Left Behind Act. Parents have received their individual child's reports.

Student performance on the NECAP fall into one of four proficiency levels:

- Proficient with Distinction
- Proficient
- Partially Proficient
- Substantially Below Proficient.



The student also receives a numeric score indicating exactly where the student performed within each of the performance levels. For example: a 535 reveals that a student who fell in the 'partially proficient' level was only 5 points away from the 'proficient' level. The student report also provides detailed information about how the student performed within each content area subcategory. For example, within Mathematics the report indicates how each student performed on the Measurement and Geometry part of the math assessment.

State, local and classroom assessments each serve as one corner of the CSSU Comprehensive Assessment Plan. Teachers, administrators and parents 'triangulate' the results of all of these to develop a clear picture of an individual student's strengths and target areas—and look for trends in groups of students, identifying target areas for improvement of curriculum and instruction. School action plans are developed as a result of this work.

Parents who have questions about their own child's NECAP report should contact their child's classroom teacher. For additional information about the CSSU Comprehensive Assessment Plan or our school action plans, please visit our website at www.cssu.org. For additional information about NECAP, No Child Left Behind or statewide results, visit the Vermont Department of Education website at www.state.vt.us/educ.

2005 Chittenden South Supervisory Union NECAP Results

Percent of Students by Proficiency Level

Prof	ficient with Distinction	Proficient
Reading	22%	59%
Math	33%	48%
Writing	18%	50%
	Partially Proficient	Below Proficient
Reading	13%	6%
Math	12%	7%
Writing	25%	7%

Hinesburg Nursery School



Big Truck Day Just One Event in a Really Big Month of May

By Jen Bradford

I am inspired by the one person who complimented my beautiful, if hastily written, HNS poem in the last Record (thanks, Kate Dodge), and so, with your indulgence, here is another installment of news-granting high art...

Was ever there such a day
For running and jumping and play

As the second-last Saturday in May?
The fire trucks, the dump trucks, the UPS goodies—

The fire trucks, the dump trucks, the UPS goodies— No wonder the parents are willing to hang out and eat foodies...

But this year Big Truck has gotten much better!
How? you ask. Are they giving out sweaters?
No, we do sell cool t-shirts—but let's refocus on How...
The How is because we are adding a Cow!
The horns have been honking, the day's growing long
Dads and Moms are singing the time-to-go song
No! cry the children. It's Great! We want to stay!
If only there were something our grown-ups could play...

Enter the cow, fresh from the shop,
Who is ready (we hope) to let fly a big plop.
It'll land in a square, one of two-hundred,
Winning one of you or one of your kindred
One thousand bucks, a nice cool grand
Making the HCS ball field the best place in the land.

The prospects of trucks and winning some dough It just makes me want to sing, hey-hi-dee-oh. Lucky for me, there's a concert a-comin' By Buddy Dubay—I'm bringing my cousin! Buddy will host a concert for us—It's at the Town Hall on the 13th, attending's a must.

He'll sing with his friends, The Minor Key, In an event that's perfect for the whole family.

There's so much ahead— We'll enjoy this fun May— I just can't believe it's almost Graduation Day.

A brief recap for the poetically exhausted:

Big Truck Day is Saturday, May 20 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (quiet hour is from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.)—there'll be plenty of trucks and cars to check out, a bake sale and BBQ, and more fun than you can shake a stick at. BTD takes place in the lower Hinesburg Community School parking lot.

The 1st Annual HNS Cow Plop will be held alongside the BTD festivities, with the cow making her entrance at 1:00 p.m. When the contest ends is up to her. If you'd like to buy a square, please call Jen (482-5528) or Sylvie (482-4096)

Buddy Dubay and the Minor Key will play a benefit concert for the nursery school on Saturday, May 13 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. This promises to be a toe-tapping, rockin' good time for all of us—so please come and bring the kiddos. Tickets available at the door.

Have an ad? 482-2540 or hrsales@gmavt.net

Have news? 482-2350 or therecord@gmavt.net







"Lots of stuff! Take playing with my intends and the block area!"

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Registering Now for Summer

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Prevention: The Key to Good Health "GLYCOBIOLOGY"

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DEATURED SPEAKER;

JUDITH CHAFFEE, RN

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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 2006
7:00 PM, HINESBURG TOWN HALL
MEETING ROOM, LOWER LEVEL
FREE, OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

RSVP WILLY CHAPTER 1007 487 7048

See April issue of Histology Rooted codes Desires News for Informational Article











Continuing Education

CVJSL Announces College Scholarship Grant

The Champlain Valley Junior Service League (CVJSL) is a local organization of women dedicated to promoting volunteerism and to supporting women, children, and families through community service projects. The CVJSL is accepting applications for a \$1000 grant for post-secondary educational expenses. The scholarship is available to a single parent with primary custody of at least one minor child, who demonstrates financial need and is formally enrolled in an accredited postsecondary educational program.

Application forms are available by emailing SNGiroux@adelphia.net or by calling Cathy Foutz at 482-3819. Completed applications must be postmarked by May 15. Notification of the scholarship award will be made by July 15, for funding in mid-August.

The Champlain Valley Junior Service League is celebrating its 20th year of supporting the community and welcomes interested area women to join their organization. Current projects include Camp Knock Knock (a family bereavement camp held annually in collaboration with the VNA), renovation of a children's playroom at the Ronald McDonald House, arts and crafts activities for children housed with COTS, and several activities with the residents of McAuley Square. www.cvjsl.org.

CCV Registration for Summer Courses Begins May 1

Beginning May 1, registration for the Community College of Vermont's summer courses will be under way at each of the College's 12 locations, as well as online. Students may register at the Burlington CCV location at 119 Pearl St. from Monday, May 1 to Friday, May 19 from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., and Tuesdays until 6:00 p.m. Most summer courses begin the week of May 30.

CCV's schedule of over 500 course offerings statewide is now available at every CCV office and on the College's Web site at www.ccv.edu. CCV will offer more than 150 online classes, as well as hybrid courses which combine online learning with a limited number of classroom meetings. Students may contact the Burlington office to speak with an academic advisor about course selection, degree programs and transfer options. CCV staff can also assist students with using CCV's web registration system.

Financial aid is available to qualified students. Those interested should call 865-4422 to schedule financial aid counseling. At \$163 per credit, CCV's tuition is the lowest of any college in Vermont.

CCV has an open admissions policy for degree-seeking students and life-long learners alike. Students new to the College may complete the simple, no-charge admissions process at any CCV location or begin it online at www.ccv.edu/apply.

Established in 1970, CCV is Vermont's second largest college. A member of the Vermont State Colleges, CCV has 12 learning sites across the state (Bennington, Brattleboro, Burlington, Middlebury, Montpelier, Morrisville, Newport, Rutland, Springfield, St. Albans, St. Johnsbury, and the Upper Valley). Through its learning sites and comprehensive online course offerings, CCV provides quality, affordable education to over 9,500 students each year.

For more information, stop by 119 Pearl St., call 865-4422 or visit www.ccv.edu.

Governor Signs Home School Bill Into Law

Governor Jim Douglas signed into law House Bill 862, an act related to home study programs in Vermont.

Governor Douglas said the new law is a result of many hours of discussion between the state Department of Education and Vermont's homeschool families. "It is my hope that this new law will streamline the home study enrollment process, increase autonomy for home study programs, and encourage future collaboration between the Department of Education and Vermont's homeschool community," he added.

The new law recognizes the need for flexibility in home school programs and stipulates the following:

- · A home study program, which has successfully completed two consecutive years of home study for any student, will not be required to submit an annual minimum course of study except for the year in which a child reaches the age of 12.
- A student who is 13 years of age or older will not be required to study physical education, comprehensive health education and fine arts. This will open the door to more personal choices around electives for older homeschoolers.
- In order to evaluate students' progress there will be a specific format for end-of-the-year assessments done by licensed Vermont teachers.
- Specific and authorized use of certain standardized achievement tests for end-of-the-year assessments.

The Governor noted that the number of Vermont homeschoolers has consistently increased in the last two decades, reflecting what he said is "parents' strong desire to have choices when educating their children." In 1982 there were 92 homeschoolers from 61 families, today there are more than 2,000 homeschoolers from 1223 families.

"Mayfest" Celebration for the Young Child on May 6!

Spring is here and young children are basking in the joy of Mother Nature's magic. The Lake Champlain Waldorf School is hosting a free event—just for kindergarten age children and younger—to celebrate this very special time of year.

The third annual "Mayfest" Celebration will be on Saturday, May 6 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the school's Shelburne campus. This celebration, unique in the area, attracts families from all over Chittenden and Addison Counties.

Children are invited to participate in a variety of crafts and activities, including: Maypole singing and dancing, flower garland crown making, and flag painting. There will be free face painting and pony rides available for a nominal fee. A student contra band will perform live music. Delicious lunch and snacks for grown ups and little ones will be sold.

Families are invited to bring a blanket and enjoy their first picnic of the warm weather season as we welcome spring to the North Country.

Lake Champlain Waldorf School is located at the end of Turtle Lane, off Harbor Road in Shelburne. For information please call (802) 985-2827, or email info@lcwaldorf.org

Have an ad? 482-2540 or hrsales@gmavt.net



Organizations

Hinesburg 4-H Herd (about) Sheep



Hinesburg 4-Hers Megan Henson, Nick Blumen, Katie Waterman, Katrina Wilson, Kristen Blumen and Allison Henson recently visited the Smith Family Farm in Charlotte to learn a little about sheep herding.

Grace Smith, also a 4-H member of the Leaping Llamas group, was the host. The group was able to hold the day-old lambs, weigh them in a sling scale and watch an ear tag being put in and a tail docking. The group also heard about spinning and enjoyed the company of the llamas and sheep dogs. PHOTO COURTESY OF SHELLEY HENSON

Spring News from the LaPlatte Chapter #64, Order of the Eastern Star

By Elaine Harrington

Our members are getting in full gear for another year! We have had election of officers and Eleanor Carpenter of Charlotte is our Worthy Matron and Maurice Humphrey of Richmond, is our Worthy Patron.

The rest of the elected officers are the following—Associate Matron: Madine Churchill of Hinesburg; Associate Patron: Rod Churchill of Hinesbug; Secretary: Linda Parent of Richmond; Treasurer: Elaine Harrington of So. Burlington; Conductress: Wilma Preston of Charlotte; and Assoc. Conductress. Joan Ouimette of Burlington.

Installation was held on April 19 during our regular meeting.

During our recent Grand Officer's Meeting several of our members were honored. Helen Devoid was given her 65-year-pin; Richard Berry was given a 70-year-pin of membership. Fifty-year-pins were sent to Polly Quinn, and Donald Chesley. A 65-year-pin was sent to Lois Lantman, 60-year-pins to Robert Brown and Helen Layn. Also 25-year-pins to Rebecca Beatty, Ellie Carpenter, Barbara Lemay and Leo Roy.

Rob Morris Membership Jewels were given to Wilma Preston, Richard Preston and Robert Harrington, PGP in recognition of gaining new members into the Chapter.

Roberta McClain of Williston was honored for the station she holds. Wilma Preston was honored with a Blue Candle Award from the Grand Chapter, chosen by her peers for the work she does behind the scenes in supporting the Chapter.

The project this year by the Grand Chapter of Vermont is raising monies for the VNA to help cancer patients in this state. Almost all of us have been touched by the seriousness of cancer in one way or another. This is just another way that all of us as Eastern Star members let the light of Eastern Star shine out to others. Please tell the story of these efforts that we make all the time

We are in the process of having a raffle for a quilt that was made and donated by Leola Deering. Also, along with this is a quilt rack made and donated by Maurice Humphrey. This raffle will benefit our Chapter and the Vermont Cancer Society. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. The winner will be drawn on April 1, 2007. Contact any member of the Chapter to purchase your winning ticket.

Again, the "Unpredictables" our singing group, will be entertaining at the annual Talent Show in Montpelier where they announce next year's Grand Family. It is an ice cream social and a cookout starting at noon. Monies are raised for the Rainbow and DeMolay teen groups of our organization. The theme this year will be the "50s and 60s". We have the honor of congratulating Wilma Preston of Charlotte, who will be announced as Grand Electa for the State of Vermont and for the coming new year. The new Grand family will be installed on Saturday, June 3 in the evening at the Sheraton.

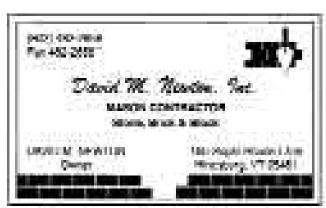
More concerts are being planned for the future. We are scheduled for Monday nights on May 2, 9, and 18 at local retirement homes.

Future plans: We have decided to put a float in the July 4th parade once more.

(Continued on the next page.)















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A Scout is Helpful

By Ed Matthews

"To help other people at all times"

The Boy Scouts of Hinesburg Troop 690 live that commitment of the Scout Oath in many ways. One special way they live it is by preparing and serving a meal at the Salvation Army in Burlington every year.

On Sunday, March 26 each boy arrived at the Osborne Parish House with three pounds of ground beef, five pounds of potatoes and a can of corn. All this would be turned into Shepard's Pie to serve about 100 people. The boys peeled potatoes....and they peeledand they peeledand they peeled. After cooking, they mashed potatoes....and they mashed....and they mashed....and they mashed. Two scouts manned five skillets and browned pan after pan of ground beef. Once all the ingredients were prepared, a team of scouts layered them into a meal...Shepard's Pie.

The preparation and cleanup (yes, the boys did clean up many of them actually washed dishes) all took about three hours. The result was seven large trays of Shepard's Pie, enough to feed over one hundred people.

Dinner was served on Monday, March 27. Four of the senior Scouts arrived at the Salvation Army at 4:30 p.m. and prepared for the meal. They set up tables, portioned desserts, poured drinks, made salad and coffee and warmed the Shepard's Pie. After grace, led by Scout Geoff Matthews, the



The Scouts of Troop 690 (and their leaders) logged many hours in March cooking and serving for the Salvation Army







boys manned the serving line. The adult leaders served as the Scouts' "go'fers"

In one hour the boys served 108 people. They were blessed with thanks from many of the people being served. They were then able to sit down and enjoy a meal they had helped prepare. Their relaxation didn't last long however. With a full stomach and full heart, they had to clean up!!!

Boy Scout Bottle Drive

Boy Scout Troop 690 will be having a bottle drive on Saturday, May 6 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to support the local Scouting program. They will be at the Vestry on Route 116 in front of Saint Jude's Church. Clean out the garage and drop off those returnables to support Scouting in Hinesburg. Thank you for your continuing support.

Join Cub Scouting

Are you looking for help instilling the values of community service, doing one's best, and respect for God and country in your boys? The Cub Scout program can help reinforce those values.

Typically, Cub Scout recruitment is done during the fall at the beginning of the school year. This year we are going to hold an additional spring recruitment event sometime in late May or early June. We will also be holding some summer events this year. Join us for our June Scout Picnic, march in the Hinesburg July 4th Parade or take a hike with us. These are just a few of the events we might do.

Cub Scouts is open to any boys entering 1st through 5th grades. Look for the date and time of our Spring recruitment in upcoming editions of the Hinesburg Community School Viking and on signs around town.

Anytime is a good time to join Cub Scouts. Don't want to wait for the recruitment event? That's great! Call Ed Matthews at 482-3343 or Roger Giroux at 482-3212 to sign up or get more information

"Corporate Globalization vs. Global Justice" Photographic **Exhibit by Orin Langelle Opening May 25**

Please join us for a memorable night of photography that combines environmental advocacy with social change. This exhibit documents indigenous communities that are both suffering from and resisting economic, environmental and social injustices in Nicaragua's North Atlantic Autonomous Region; Chiapas, Mexico, and James Bay, Quebec.

The exhibit also documents resistance to the economic policies that are exacerbating the conditions of injustice for indigenous peoples in the Americas. It includes protests in Cancún, Mexico against the World Trade Organization (WTO) in September, 2003; in Miami, Florida against the Free Trade Area of the Americas in November, 2003; in Washington, DC against the World Bank in April, 2000; and in Sacramento, California against a WTO-related meeting of agricultural ministers in June, 2003.

Orin Langelle is the co-Director of Global Justice Ecology Project in Hinesburg. He is also a professional photographer, having received his training from the International Center of Photography in Manhattan, and a degree in Media Studies from

Webster University

The exhibit opens on May 25 and will be on display through June 9 at the Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballards Corner Road, Hinesburg. Beverages and snacks will be provided at the opening. For further information, contact info@globaljusticeecology.org or call 482-2689.

What other folks have said about this exhibit and the photographer:

"Orin Langelle's photos shine. They capture the raw politics and full humanity of the global fight for social justice and turn them into poetry."

 Maude Barlow, National Chairperson, Council of Canadians

"In those moments when you forget that we are part of a beautiful, creative and inspiring global justice community, a look at Orin Langelle's photos will bring the glory of our movement back into focus."

Medea Benjamin, Co-Founder,
 Global Exchange and Code Pink

"The visual progression from affected communities to organized resistance to devastated environment effectively depicts the cycle and relationship between ecology, people and the planet."

Kelly Sheehan,Dogwood Alliance, Ashville, NC.

"A fabulous show. Orin's photos convey the energy and dynamism of recent global struggles in a way that is unsurpassed."

> – Brian Tokar, Director, Institute for Social Ecology Biotechnology Project

"What a great show...! I was so touched by these beautiful and haunting and inspiring photos."

- Chris Meehan, Executive Director, Peace & Justice Center, Burlington, VT

Hinesburg Fourth of July Fireworks Back Again in 2006

We're doing it again and we need your help! Through private fund raising efforts and donations from folks like you, we're well on our way to another awesome Hinesburg July 4th fireworks display.

Register to play in the Greater Hinesburg Open at Cedar Knoll Country Club on Saturday, June 3. See the enclosed registration form. The \$75 per person fee includes a round of golf, cart and an all-you-can-eat burger and hot dog dinner. All proceeds go to the fireworks fund.

Contribute to the fireworks' fund by tossing your loose change (or \$5 bills!) in the collection bins at the cash registers of local businesses.

Mail your donation check (payable to Hinesburg 4th of July Fireworks Fund) to: Hinesburg 4th of July Fireworks Fund, c/o Estey Hardware, 22 Commerce Street, Hinesburg, VT 05461.

Tell friends and family in surrounding towns that the Hinesburg 4th of July Fireworks are back for another year. Since people from all over the area enjoy our fireworks display, it's appropriate to ask for their contribution.

Are you a Vermont business owner or do you work for a company that could contribute? We are also looking for hole, tee and cart sponsors for the Greater Hinesburg Open. Advertise your business and support the community.

Hinesburg Harvest Festival a New Local Tradition

It's finally here. Outside, new green shoots are poking up, and inside, seedlings, in neat rows, are reaching for the sun.

This year as you plan and plant, think ahead to a new Hinesburg tradition—the Hinesburg Harvest festival—a celebration of the fruits of our labor. Please set aside September 29 and 30 to celebrate local agriculture, businesses, artisans, and non-profits with a weekend of food, music, art and displays.

Possible events may include a contra dance, concerts, theater, an art show, children's activities, a farmers' market, a forum of local businesses, and displays of Hinesburg history and culture. At a Saturday night harvest dinner, we will have an opportunity to enjoy a dinner featuring local produce, along with the company of our friends and neighbors. We are looking forward to a fun-filled weekend that features the many talents that dwell in Hinesburg.

For more information, please contact:

- General Information—Sally and Chuck Reiss, 482-3295
- Harvest Dinner—Phil Pouech, 482-2060
- Farmers' Market—James Donegan, 482-2017, or Wendy Ordway, 482-3848
- Contra Dance—James Donegan, 482-2017
- Children's Activities—Caroline Jalbert, 482-2966.

Friends of Families News

By Ginny Roberts

New Baby Brunch Sunday, May 7

The Annual Baby Brunch to welcome all babies born in Hinesburg in the last year will be held on May 7 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. It is a celebration party for new parents, their babies, and families. There will be food, good company, and a play area for brothers and sisters.

The Carpenter Carse Library has dedicated a children's book for each new baby. A list of the books will be available at the brunch and books will be on display to be enjoyed. To RSVP or for more information call Ginny Roberts at Friends of Families at 482 5625.

Clothing Giveaway a Big Success

The Town Hall was piled high with children's clothing on the morning of April 8 for the annual Clothing Giveaway. By the afternoon, tables were sparse, as delighted families came and went with bags of used but quality clothing.

Equally happy were the families from all over Hinesburg who cleaned out closets and dropped off grown-out-of clothing, knowing they would be reused.

Many thanks to the many moms that spent Friday folding and sorting clothing and to those that dropped clothing off. A special thanks goes to Elly Coates who organized, promoted and staffed the entire event. A job well done!



Compiled by June T. Giroux

Our Newest Residents

A baby boy, *Lev Kleinman* was born, March 13 to Jonathan and Denise Kleinman of Hinesburg at the Fletcher Allen Health Center (FAHC) in Burlington, Vermont.

Dan Opton and Kate Dodge are parents of a baby girl, *Ruby Frances Opton*, born March 19 at the FAHC in Burlington, VT.

A baby boy, *Cole Tucker Cudney*, was born March 23 to Ken and Jamie (Ciardelli) Cudney of Hinesburg, at the FAHC in Burlington.

Justin and Sara (Bohannon) Driscoll are parents of a baby boy, *Evan Patrick Driscoll*, born March 31 at the FAHC in Burlington, Vt.

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 "Other Media" list at the bottom of the form.

Fallon Elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Colby

Sarah M. Fallon of Hinesburg, a senior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa this spring. Membership in the society is one of the highest academic honors an undergraduate student can achieve.

Fallon, an East Asian studies major, was one of 63 students to be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at Colby. A graduate of Rice Memorial High School, Fallon is the daughter of Joseph and Ellen Fallon of Hinesburg. The Phi Beta Kappa society, founded in 1776, restricts its chapters to leading colleges and universities.

(Continued on the next page.)



Holmes Named to Phi Beta Kappa

Margaret Holmes, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Holmes of Hinesburg, was inducted into the Saint Michael's College chapter of the national honor society Phi Beta Kappa in ceremonies held in late March. Holmes graduated from Champlain Valley Union High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

A senior biology major, Holmes was one of 36 Saint Michael's students inducted with college officials, faculty, new members, and parents of inductees present.

The ritual-filled occasion was highlighted by a talk by Saint Michael's Associate Professor of English, Dr. Kerry Shea, vice president of the Saint Michael's (Gamma) Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Shea spoke on "Who Can Design a New Leaf? Storytelling and the Garden of History in The Lord of the Rings."

Isham Reelected to Vermont Federal Board

In late March the Vermont Federal Credit Union (VFCU) held its annual meeting in Burlington.

VFCU announced the elected Board of Directors members. Reelected for a three-year term was *Jean Isham* of Hinesburg.

She is the owner of Midway Decorating in Hinesburg, and has served as the Board of Directors' secretary for 24 years representing the Credit Union at state and national meetings, as well as attending the Directors' Leadership Institute. Jean was reelected as secretary.

Deyette Goes to Vermont Teddy

The Vermont Teddy Bear Company recently announced additions to their staff. *Pam Deyette* has been hired as an Art & Embroidery Operator. Pam Deyette is a resident of Hinesburg.

Leary Recognized by Red Cross

The American Red Cross Blood Services is committed to making sure no patient goes without the blood he or she needs. The American Red Cross consistently meets the blood needs of all hospitals in Vermont. Blood donated through the Red Cross can also be sent for patients being treated at medical centers throughout the entire New England area and, in times of disaster, can be made available anywhere in the country.

Blood donated through the American Red Cross is "blood without borders". It is the ultimate way to think globally and act locally.

Hinesburg resident *Brian Leary* was recently awarded his 19-gallon pin.

Visit us online at http://www.newenglandblood.org.

Hospice of the Champlain Valley

A comprehensive training program that introduces people to the hospice concept of care, and gives them the skills to support individuals and their families during the last months of life, will begin on May 2.

This six-week course is sponsored by the Hospice of the Champlain Valley, a program of the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA). Sessions will be held at the VNA in Colchester, on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., beginning May 4 and ending June 8.

The training sessions introduce participants to the world of hospice care in Chittenden and Grand Isle Counties. Hospice combines loving, compassionate care, in a setting of one's choosing, with skilled pain and symptom management, allowing life's final journey to be as comfortable and peaceful as possible.

Taught by hospice and community professionals, as well as hospice volunteers, the course covers topics that include communication skills, family dynamics, pain management, spirituality, the dying process, grief, funeral customs and basic care instruction. Participants value the personal growth they experience during this process, along with the training they receive to prepare them to become volunteers.

Volunteers play a vital role in hospice care. Since 1980, volunteers have helped to meet the needs of the terminally ill in their homes, hospitals, assisted-living and extended care facilities, as well as Vt. Respite House. 181 individuals and their families were served by VNA's Hospice of the Champlain Valley during 2005. More volunteers are needed to serve the growing number of people who choose hospice services.

Class registration is limited and pre-registration is required. Registration materials and more information may be obtained by contacting Hospice of the Champlain Valley at 860-4411.

The volunteer office of Hospice of the Champlain Valley is located at 1110 Prim Road, Colchester, VT 05446.

Health News

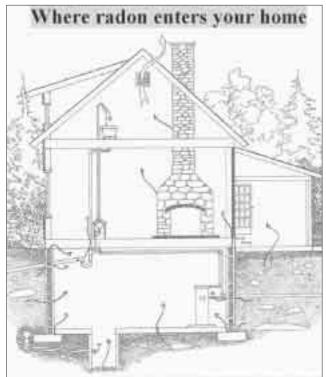
Alzheimer's Disease Study New at FAHC

There is a new Alzheimer's Disease Study being conducted at Fletcher Allen Health Care and UVM College of Medicine. Call Patty Krusinski at (802)847-2295 for information

Radon Testing – Why You Should Care

By Patricia Swartz

Radon is a word often confused with "radar", "radium" and "radio". Radon is the name of a chemical element occurring in nature. It is a radioactive gas formed by the radioactive breakdown of uranium in the rocks of the earth's crust. This gas passes through the cracks and fissures in the rocks, through the pores in the soil and eventually out into the atmosphere. There is a small normal level of radon in the air around us.



Radon is important to us because more than 15,000 lung cancer deaths a year in the United States are attributable to radon. It is the second leading cause of lung cancer in this country.

If radon gas escapes from the ground beneath a building it may enter that building through cracks in the basement floor or foundation walls below grade. This will happen more readily if there is a slight negative air pressure in the building causing suction on the soil beneath. Warm air rising up through the building or use of air circulating fans can cause this to happen.

Because radon is radioactive its atoms are unstable, changing over a short time into other elements also unstable, until a stable form of the element lead remains. This process is called a decay chain. As the decay chain proceeds, energy and charged particles of two sizes are emitted. The larger charged particles are called alpha particles and these are what cause damage to delicate living cells. The problems with radon are that it is a radioactive gas; it breaks down quickly; the elements in its decay chain are solids.

When we breathe radon and air into the lungs part of the radon is immediately exhaled with the next out breath. The rest, having started its decay process, is now in the form of

radioactive solids trapped on the cells of the lung tissue. Alpha particles emitted from these unstable atoms bombard the cells of the lung tissue causing DNA damage and potential cancer formation

It is clear that lowering exposure to radon in homes, schools and the work place is important to lung health. This is why radon testing is so important. The only way to know how much radon is present is to test. This can be done very simply and at no expense. The Vermont Health Department and the Fairbanks Museum have been awarded a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency to offer free testing services. After testing you will know whether the radon level in your home is within the normal range, or if it is too high. Changes to a building to lower the radon level are called mitigation. Many changes are simple and not expensive. So for your health, and that of your family, testing for radon is something to care about!

For a free radon test kit please call Patricia Swartz, Radon Program Specialist at the Fairbanks Museum & Planetarium at (802)748-2372, ext. 105 or email radon@fairbamksmuseum.org. The Vermont Department of Health also has information about Radon and how to test and protect your home; call the Department of Health at (800)439-8550. For more information about radon or to order a test kit on-line check the Museum's web site at: http://www.fairbanksmuseum.org/education_radon.cfm.

Stopping Nailbiting

By Dr. Lewis First



Parents have recently been nailing me with lots of questions about how to help their children stop nailbiting. Let me provide some information for parents to chew on, regarding this topic.

Nailbiting is a common habit. While it is rarely seen before age three, it gets more common as children get older. In fact, it is estimated that one-third of all children between

ages seven and ten do it, and it appears to run in families.

In and of itself, nailbiting is rarely harmful. With persistent biting, though, the nail bed and cuticle can be injured, and your child may become predisposed to a skin infection under or around the nail, but this can be easily treated.

Despite popular opinion, nailbiting is not always due to children being anxious or stressed. They may do it simply because they are bored. It may also be a stopgap for children who have recently given up their bottle or blanket and still need that sense of security.

So what should you do about it? First of all, ignore it as much as you can, and it will probably go away. If you really want to take action, though, try to figure out what might be causing the stress, anxiety, or boredom, and try to remedy it. It is also a great idea to keep your child's nails trimmed, to discourage biting. You can also try distracting your child by offering a small ball for them to squeeze instead. A reward system can work wonders—you can offer to paint your

daughter's nails, for example, if she promises to not bite her nails. Even just a simple praising of your child for going one day without biting will go a long way.

One thing to avoid is painting your child's nails with a bitter solution. This rarely, if ever, works, since the nail biting usually recurs after the solution wears off.

Perhaps the best cure, though, is peer pressure. When your child sees that his or her



Dr. Lewis First

friends are no longer biting their nails, your child will probably stop as well.

Hopefully tips like these will hit the nail on the head when it comes to helping you successfully address your child's nailbiting habit.

Lewis First, M.D., is chief of Pediatrics at Vermont Children's Hospital at Fletcher Allen Health Care and chair of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Vermont College of Medicine. You can also catch "First with Kids" weekly on WOKO 98.9FM and on WCAX-TV Channel 3. Visit the First with Kids archives at www.vermontchildrens.org.

Lupus Foundation Annual Meeting Seeks to Honor **Volunteers, Improve Quality**

At the Rutland Regional Medical Center on May 20, people who have volunteered their time and talents for the Lupus Foundation of America (LFA), Vermont Chapter, Inc., will be honored. Physical therapist Sarah Pulcer will tell lupus patients how physical therapy can improve their quality of life. Simple Elegance Catering and Bakery will provide dinner.
The program, which begins at 4:00 p.m., and dinner at

6:00 are free of charge for members of the LFA, Vermont Chapter. Others will pay a fee of \$10 to participate. Anyone planning to attend should notify the Vermont Chapter no later than May 12, by phone, 1-877-73LUPUS, email: lupusvt@sover.net, or in writing to LFA, Vermont Chapter, PO

Box 115, Waterbury, VT 05676-0115.

Members of the Vermont Chapter will elect members of the board during the Annual Meeting. More than a dozen volunteers will receive pins and certificates from the LFA, Vermont Chapter. Participants may take educational brochures or purchase books and other lupus items.

For additional information about the event or lupus, please contact the LFA, Vermont Chapter, 1-877-735-8787 or lupusvt@sover.net.



Mozart's Requiem: Moving and Memorable!

By Margery Sharp

Sixty-one voices and a 23 piece concert orchestra combined talents under Conductor Rufus C. Patrick to present a moving and memorable gift to the community with a performance of Mozart's Requiem Mass in D Minor on March 26 at St. Jude's Church, Hinesburg.

Every pew was filled that late Sunday afternoon as the South County Chorus and instrumentalists together fulfilled their promise of an unforgettable experience with this musical event in celebration of Mozart's birth 250 years ago as well as to mark the tenth anniversary of the beginning of the Hinesburg Artist Series Concerts.

Under the auspices of the Hinesburg Artist Series, the program was a major undertaking for the musicians who come from throughout the southern region of Chittenden County and who sing for the sake of singing alone.

The Requiem itself was preceded by a worshipful rendition of Mozart's short Eucharistic hymn, Ave Verum Corpus, accompanied by the orchestra's string section. The Requiem followed, without intermission, with the singing of the seven sections: Introitus, Kyrie, Sequenz, Offertorium, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei and Communio.

Mozart was commissioned to write the Requiem in July of 1791 in Vienna. Already in poor health, he had a premonition he was nearing death as he began to compose the work. However, before Conductor Patrick raised his baton he turned to assure the audience that although this work is said to be written about death and dying, it is, in itself, about life and

While some mystery surrounds the creation of the Requiem because of Mozart's untimely death before he finished the score, (generally said to have been completed by Franz Sussmayer), the quality of the music does overcome this historical impediment.

The four soloists, Soprano Amy Frostman, Alto Amy Patrick, Tenor Bill Bickford and Bass Gary Moreau, enhanced the overall performance of this work, especially in the quartet sections while the choral blending, excellent diction and phrasing under Patrick transported an attentive audience to another realm for the hour the music filled St. Jude's.

Following sustained applause, the audience members filed out of the nave of St. Jude's greeting their friends and neighbors to mingle briefly with the musicians before going out into the early evening, spring air.

Others lingered on to view an exhibit of the paintings of five local artists: Laurel Bach, Fiona Cooper Fenwick, Sally

Merring Reiss, Marian Willmott and Jean Carlson Masseau, and to applaud percussionist James Heininger who has held the Tympani seat in the orchestra for six concerts. They oversaw the cutting of the anniversary cake and also added their thank you applause for Rufus Patrick—the guiding light and founder of the Hinesburg Artist Series!

Special mention is in order for the excellent printed program which featured colored photos of the chorus and orchestra, a history and members' list of the South County Chorus, and notes on the creation of the Mozart work. The Latin text, set side by side with the English translation, was an excellent way to help the audience understand the words of the

All said and done, there are many persons behind the scenes who put their work and effort into this major offering to the community including the advertisers and compilers of the program book, those who hung the art show, the cake makers and bakers, the South County Chorus board, the Series' patrons and supporters and, no doubt, many more!

Kudos to them and to all who undertook to make this a truly moving and memorable gift to the community!

Three Groups to Perform **Spring Concert May 22**

The Hinesburg Artist Series Spring Concert will be held Monday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the CVU auditorium. The concert will include performances by The Hinesburg Community Band, South County Chorus, and In Accord.

The chorus program will include selections by Haydn, Bach, Verdi, Leavitt and Dickau. The Band will perform works by Sousa, Hosay, Bizet, Bulla and Strommen. În Accord will sing compositions by Morley and Hogan.

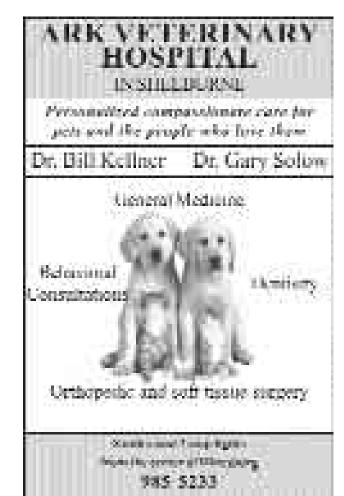
The concert is free, with donations accepted. For more information please call 482-

Many thanks to all those who attended the HAS 10th Anniversary concert and supported our efforts through ads in the program and donations.

May 12 Art **Auction to** Benefit **Hospice**

Come one, come all! It's nearly time for Hospice Volunteer Services' annual Arts Auction at the beautiful Basin Harbor Club on Lake Champlain in Vergennes on Friday, May 12, from 5:00 to 8:30 pm. There will be something for each and every one of you who would like to support HVS, a small, nearly "all-volunteer" nonprofit agency that offers compassionate help to those in Addison County who are facing the end of life.

Come on down and make a bid on any of the 200 plus pieces of work generously donated by very talented and Vermont artists craftspersons, or bid on 'special auction items' donated by local businesses and individuals. The art items in the silent and live auctions have been very diversified, ranging from exquisite paintings and drawings and photographs, to afghans and quilts, hand knitted or sewn or appliquéd articles, greeting cards, ceramics, clay, wood items, painted wooden skis, giclee prints (very high quality









reproductions through the use of digital scans and archival quality inks), baskets, rugs, oil lamps, and needlepoint pillows.

The "special auction items" in the two auctions have included gift certificates to local restaurants and inns, lift tickets to local ski resorts, Adirondack chairs, VSO concert tickets, gift certificates for acupuncture and massages, fitness club memberships, and gift certificates to many different local businesses. In the silent and live auctions last year, items sold for \$5 to \$575.

For those of you who are first time bidders, do not fear. Bidding is easy and fun at this pleasant and relaxed event. In the silent auction, you may leisurely stroll through three large rooms chock full of the art pieces and the non-art items as you munch on hors d'oeuvres, sip punch, and enjoy the soothing sounds of the very talented Fred Barnes on piano. This is a great time to socialize too! There will be cards next to each item describing the artist, the item, and the item's market value. Some items require a minimum bid, but most do not. If you see something that interests you, simply jot down your assigned number and your bid. Those "must have" items may require rebidding as the evening progresses. If you are the winning bidder, you need not be present at the end of the Auction to claim your item.

The live auction, headed up by expert auctioneer Tom Broughton, will take place in a separate room where a case of wine donated by Andy McCabe of Vergennes Wine and Beverage will be the kick-off item. Last year there were 40 art and non-art items auctioned off in the live auction. Just hold up your number to make a bid, and you're off and running!

If you have worked up an appetite by now, enjoy a light hot buffet and lots of scrumptious homemade desserts. A cash bar will be available.

No need to worry about finding your way to the Basin Harbor Club, which donates its space for this event. Just follow the Arts Auction signs from Route 7 to 22A in Vergennes, to Panton Rd., then to scenic Basin Harbor Road. as far as you can go, right up to the lake. Up close parking is limited, but there will be a designated parking area on site with frequent shuttles.

The silent auction will be from 5:00 to 8:30 p.m., the buffet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., the live auction from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and dessert from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 at the door and include the food and entrance to all events. If you are unable to attend, a \$20 "ticket donation" would be very appreciated.

The Arts Auction is the biggest fund raiser for HVS and comprises a significant portion of their budget. HVS provides emotional and physical support for people facing the end of life by the use of trained hospice volunteers, plus bereavement support to the community, and public education and outreach to provide a healthy understanding about death and grief. These services are all free of charge. HVS receives no federal or state money, and so depends largely on donations. HVS is asking for your support by attending this enjoyable, social community event.

Jeanne Cunningham, a hospice volunteer who attended and very much enjoyed the event last year for the first time along with her parents who were visiting from Pennsylvania, observed that "The Arts Auction was an unexpected highlight of my parents' visit with me. They just had a ball and want to come back every year! It wasn't just the excitement of the auctions, where Dad purchased the most of all of us (which is out of character for him), but it was a chance to socialize and meet a lot of people because the set-up encourages conversation." Jeanne's parents are currently in the process of making their plans to be up here on May 12 for the Auction where "they will be perfecting their Auction strategies!"

This year's Arts Auction is dedicated to the memory of Marjorie Cady, longtime friend of hospice, hospice volunteer, Board member, and contributing artist. Marge died on November 29, 2005 very much like she lived: with dignity and on her own terms. Bright, energetic, warm and sociable, Marge had quite a following of friends and admirers. Aside from directing the Middlebury Writer's Workshop for adults from 1990 to 2003, she began painting seriously in 1992, exhibiting her pastels in group and solo shows until her death. She and her husband raised five children and she was active with the Congregational Church, as well as serving many civic organizations related to health, education, and community. As we miss and remember her, it is our honor to dedicate this 20th Arts Auction Hospice benefit to Marjorie A. Cady. Each year Marge donated one of her beautiful pastels to the Auction. Her family will carry on the tradition this year by donating another famous Marge Cady pastel. Don't miss this one!

For more information about the Arts Auction, please call HVS at 388-4111.

Hinesburg Artist Exhibits Artwork in Shelburne

The Pierson Library in Shelburne is hosting an exhibit of Jean Carlson Masseau's prints and original paintings from mid-March through May 19. On display are some of the artist's "Lake Series"—small paintings exploring the light on Lake Champlain and local landscapes in watercolor, gouache (opaque watercolor) and pencil.

Jean will also be participating in this year's statewide Open Studio Weekend, a popular Vermont Crafts Council event where artists open their studios to the public on Saturday and Sunday May 27 and 28 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day.

More information is available at www.vermontcrafts.com. Visitors are also invited to visit Jean's studio by appointment by calling 482-2407 to see limited edition prints, paintings, drawings, photography and illustrations.







Jean Masseau's paintings are currently on display at the Pierson Library. Above: Mt. Ellen, Giclee print. Below: Schoolhouse II and Champlain Sunset IV.





Baked Beads 14th Annual **Memorial Weekend Fashion Jewelry Factory Clearance to** be Held May 26-28

Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Location: 5,000 square foot tented site on Route 100, downtown Waitsfield, Vermont at 46 Carroll Road

Come shop for below-wholesale prices at the retail level on first-quality fashion jewelry overproductions, discontinued items and product samples, including-all earrings \$2, all bracelets \$3, all necklaces \$4, rings and toe rings \$.25 to .50, eyeglass chains \$4, anklets \$3, displays \$5. Additionally, assorted beads will be available for \$1/bag.

Have a school-aged child? The PTO Rebate Program was designed to increase PTO awareness and funds, uniting communities and supplementing school budgets. Participating PTO's simply encourage their communities to save their cash register factory clearance receipts and submit one completed PTO Rebate Program Form per PTO within 30 days of the final day of a sale. In turn, Baked Beads will send a check payable to a school's PTO valuing 10% of the sale receipt total (less the 6% sales tax). Forms are pre-distributed via fax or email and are available by request at (802)496-2440, FAX 802-496-4740, or email@bakedbeads.com

Baked Beads is a jewelry manufacturer distributing to boutiques, chain stores and catalogues throughout the United States including: Anthropologie, Nordstrom, Urban Outfitters, Red Envelope, Coldwater Creek, Delia's, Tommy Hilfiger, and Wet Seal

First Friday Art Walk: May 5 from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m., **City-wide in Burlington**

Spring is in the air! If you missed April, you don't want to miss May. More venues are coming on board Burlington's monthly art walk. Pick up your copy of Art Map Burlington at your favorite art spot and get walking. Check out www.artmapburlington.com to see a list of participating venues and learn where you can pick up a copy of Art Map Burlington, First Friday Art Walk's official publication and your guide to art in Burlington.

First Friday Art Walk and Art Map Burlington is sponsored by Art's Alive, Burlington City Arts, Kasini House, Robert Hull Fleming Museum, and the South End Arts and Business Association. Got questions? Send email to info@artmapburlington.com or call 802-264-4839.

Barn Dance to Benefit Brain Injury Association

It's a Barn Dance at the Monitor Barn on Rte 2, east of Richmond. Live blues music by Seth Yacavone and Brent Weaver, bluegrass music by Brent Weaver and Friends, and classic rock n' roll by Runaway Dog.

This fundraising event for the Brain Injury Association of Vermont will take place on Saturday, May 6 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10/person at the door. For information, call

The Brain Injury Association of Vermont (BIA-VT) is a non-profit organization with a mission to prevent brain injuries and to improve the quality of life for individuals with brain injuries and their families.

Young Artists Invited to Design Milk Cartons for Garelick Farms

In honor of its 75th anniversary, Garelick Farms is hosting a design contest inviting young artists to create commemorative cartons to appear on store shelves this fall. A family-founded business now in its third generation, Garelick Farms is searching for milk carton designs that depict "What Family Means to Me." Seven winning designs across seven states will be selected.

The contest is open to students in kindergarten through sixth grade in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, and the Albany, New York area. One winner will be selected from each state. Entry deadline is May 19.

Each contest winner will have his or her design featured on Garelick Farms cartons this fall and receive a year's worth of Garelick Farms milk for his or her family. In addition, each winner's teacher will receive \$500 to use toward art supplies, a family craft night, or another school-related expense of their choice.

For full contest information and an entry form, visit ww.milkmasterpiece.com.

Burlington Contra Dance May 12

Queen City Contras will hold its regular contra dance on Friday, May 12 at 8:00 p.m. at St. Anthony's Hall, 305 Flynn Avenue, near the corner of Flynn and Pine, Burlington.

The caller is Dan O'Connell and music will be provided by Brendan Taaffe, Brian Perkins and Will Patton.

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

Admission is \$7 for adults. Under 12 are free Please bring clean, soft-soled shoes for dancing. Dance Info: 434-2446., Martha and Don Kent.

Dance Concert with Tamy Fletcher

Tammy Fletcher and the Disciples will be performing a dance concert on Sunday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Ohavi Zedek Synagogue, 188 North Prospect Street, Burlington, VT

This dance concert is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased for \$18 by credit card by calling (802)864-0218, or by going to www.ohavizedek.com/concert.

Magic, Melodies & Memories

The public is invited to the 7th Annual Dinner Dance to benefit the Alzheimer's Association of VT & NH on Saturday, May 13; 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel, Burlington, VT

The cost is \$50 per person. There will be a Silent Auction, Marko the Magician, Jenni Johnson and the Jazz Junketeers.

For Information and reservations, call (802)477-7000 or email gail.deuso@alz.org.

Cinderella Waltz at **Paramount Theatre**

Dan Loree as Zed and Elizabeth Manning as Rosey in the upcoming Vermont Actors' Repertory production of Don Nigro's Cinderella Waltz. This adult fairy tale will be presented at the Paramount Theatre in downtown Rutland from April 20 through 22 and April 27 through 29 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets, \$12 for general admission, may be purchased at the door or by calling (802)775-0903.

VT Jukebox Project Seeks **Local Musicians**

The Vermont Jukebox Project is seeking the work of Vermont musicians for installations in many of the state's Welcome Centers. The Vermont Jukebox Project Vol. II, which will be launched in late spring, showcases the music of local artists to visitors in fourteen statewide visitor centers. Each installation of the Jukebox plays a variety of artists while the name and album is showcased to guests.

Artist participation is free and all non-aggressive styles of music are encouraged. The Vermont Jukebox Project Vol. II, started by nonprofit organization Big Heavy World, was designed as a way for regional artists to help increase their exposure. Over 3.5 million visitors come to Vermont each year; the majority of travelers by car, making the welcome center an ideal location to reach visitors.

The Jukebox Vol. II installations are expected to be playing Vermont's music by late spring and will continue throughout the seasons.

For more information or to contribute Vermont-made musical content to the Vermont Jukebox Project Vol. II, please visit the Vermont Music Library and Shop website at http://www.vmls.org/ or email project manager Chelsea Braselat at musicshop@bigheavyworld.net.



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News/Calendar Deadline May 8 for the May 8, 2006 issue. Call 482-2350 for information.

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Sporting News

Show Your Support for the July 4th Fireworks at the 2nd Annual Greater **Hinesburg Open**

The 2ndAnnual Greater Hinesburg Open is an 18-hole, 4person Callaway scored event. The \$75 per person entry fee includes golf, carts, and an all-you-can eat burger and hot dog dinner. Or if you just want to join us for dinner, pay only \$15.

One hundred percent (100%) of the proceeds benefit the Hinesburg 4th of July 2006 fireworks celebration.

Cedar Knoll Country Club on Route 116 in Hinesburg is once again hosting this worthy event on Saturday, June 3.

We're changing the scoring this year to a Callaway system to make the event more competitive. And we've added more prizes, too! First place team will win \$300 plus a prize; second place team wins \$150 and a prize. Individually, there will be a cash award for the chip off winner, final value to be determined based upon number of contestants, and prizes for Men's and Women's longest drive. Look for more giveaways/door prizes!

Please mail your check (payable to Hinesburg 4th of July Fireworks Fund) and the completed form below to: Greater Hinesburg Open, c/o Hart and Mead, PO Box 307, Hinesburg,

This tournament is limited to the first 144 players, so sign

The Greater Hinesburg Open

Saturday, June 3, 2006

Proceeds to benefit the Hinesburg 4th of July Fireworks Fund

Player 1 name:
Player 2 name:
Player 3 name:
Player 4 name:
Amount enclosed: \$
Greater Hinesburg Open, c/o Hart and Mead, PO Box 307, Hinesburg, VT 05461.

CSSU Buccaneer Youth Football

Are you ready for some FOOTBALL? CSSU Youth Football is open to students entering 5th through 8th grades in the Fall of 2006.

This year the board has also agreed to support a flag football team for 3rd and 4th graders, pending interest and coaching support.

Sign-ups for all ages will be held on Wednesday, May 17 from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Hinesburg Town Hall. Interested players must sign up on May 17 or download a registration form, which should be submitted by May 16, from the www.cvufootball.org website. Submissions by mail should be sent to the following address: CSSU Youth Football, c/o Lori Gingras, 2778 Shelburne Falls Road, Hinesburg, VT

New players should bring copies of their birth certificates. All players will be fitted informally for equipment on registration night.

The cost is \$85 per player for students playing at the 5th through 8^{th} grade level and \$50 per child for Flag Team members. Scholarships are available on request. We are looking forward to an awesome 2006 season!

Coaches are needed at the 3/4 level and referees are

needed at all levels. No experience is necessary to referee and training will be provided! Please contact any of the following board members if you are interested in helping or if you have further questions: Lori Gingras at 482-2217 tinker482@aol.com; Scott Johansen at 482-2204 or sjohans@gdatp.com; Joe Kropf at 985-3701 or and Stephanie aident@together.net; sparot@smcvt.edu.

Leddy Park Arena Skating Events

Here's what's happening at Leddy this Spring and

- Ice Show "As Good As Gold": Sunday, May 14 at 4:30
- Summer Group Skating Lessons—Session 1, June 26 to July 21; Session 2, July 24 to August 18; 11:00 a.m. to
- Summer Figure Skating School—June 19 to August25 Please call 865-7558 for a brochure and more information.

May 13 5K Fun Run to Benefit **Vermont Respite House**

The Fun Run to benefit the Vermont Respite House will be held on Saturday, May 13. The race will be held at Allen Brook School in Williston, just down the road from the Respite

Registration will be at 7:30 a.m.; the 5K race starts at 9:00 a.m. Walkers, bikers, roller bladders, and skateboards will

For information on registering, pledges, and volunteering, call Visiting Nurses.

Green Mountain Bicycle Club Ready to Ride

These are the Green Mountain Bicycle Club rides for the month of May. All rides are free and are open to members and non-members alike.

Sunday, May 7

Ride: Covered Bridges of Chittenden County—30 (E/M) and 40 (E/M) mile options of gentle rolling hills through Shelburne and Charlotte with the longer ride going through Ferrisburgh.

Meeting Time: 10:00 a.m.

Meeting Place: Dorset Park, South Burlington

Leader: David Jacobowitz Contact Information: 578-8803 or David.Jacobowitz@uvm.edu.

Sunday, May 14

Ride: Crown Point Caper—Enjoy a 32 (E/M) or 45 (M/S) mile early season ride along Lake Champlain on fairly flat terrain down to the Crown Point Bridge at Chimney Point. Those who are interested can check out the Chimney Point Historical Site or just stop for a bite to eat.

Meeting Time: 10:00 a.m.

Meeting Place: Vergennes Town Green

Leader: Leslie Carew

Contact Information: 865-2805 or carew@champlain.edu

Sunday, May 21

Ride: St. Albans Explorer—Rolling hills by the lake. The 35 mile (E/M) route goes to St. Albans Bay Park and returns, while the 55 mile (M/S) route continues on to Swanton and back. There is an optional shorter return over a short dirt road

Meeting Time: 10:00 a.m.

Meeting Place: Georgia Park and Ride, Exit 18 off I-89 on Route 7

Leader: John Bertelsen and Karla Ferrelli

Contact Information: 864-0101, jo.bertel@verizon.net or karla.ferrelli@verizon.net .

Saturday, May 27 (no ride on Marathon Sunday)

Ride: Charlotte Backroads—30 miles for fat tires

Meeting Time: 9:00 a.m.

Meeting Place: Mt. Philo State Park

Leader: Donna Leban

Contact Information: 865-2839 or lightspd@adelphia.net.

Other News

Vermont's Cultural Heritage Days Begin May 27

Vermont will celebrate Cultural Heritage Days from May 27 to July 4. The theme of Cultural Heritage Days is "Living The Traditions" and the goal is to provide a window into the vast array of Vermont traditions, old and evolving, that can be discovered during a visit to Vermont. "The idea behind Cultural Heritage Days is to go beyond the scenery to get people to experience the cultural traditions that have shaped, and continue to shape, Vermont's landscape and its society,' said Governor Jim Douglas.

Vermont Cultural Heritage Days is divided into three main categories: Signature Events (events that occur statewide or are statewide in focus), Special Events and Ongoing Experiences.

Signature Events start with Vermont Open Studio Weekend, May 27 to 28, a celebration of the visual arts and the creative process held in more than 265 Vermont studio and gallery locations during Memorial Day Weekend. Visitors can tour historic villages and town centers or travel up mountains and down back roads to visit artists and craftspeople at work in their studios, planning their tour using the Vermont Studio Tour Map available from the Vermont Crafts Council at www.vermontcrafts.com.

Next come Vermont Days, June 10 and 11 which offer visitors the opportunity to hike, paddle, climb, fish or just relax in beautiful and unusual settings in any or all Vermont state parks. They can also relive history and learn about historic contributions by Vermonters at Vermont's state-owned historic sites. Vermont Days includes free day-use admission to state parks and state historic sites on Saturday and Sunday. On Free Fishing Day, Saturday, June 10, the whole family can fish statewide without a license or learn how to fish at free clinics. You can find out more about Vermont state parks at www.vtstateparks.com and Vermont historic sites at www.historicvermont.org.

For Vermont History Expo, June 24 and 25, (Tunbridge World's Fair Grounds, Tunbridge), visitors can experience Vermont's living history in this event that spans generations. The Expo, presented by the Vermont Historical Society, features distinctive exhibits from the collections of 150 local historical societies, museums, and heritage attractions. It also includes music and dance performances, traditional craft and historic preservation demonstrations, quilt and antique appraisals, children's games, heirloom animals, historical talks and book signings, a genealogy resource center, and much more. For more information about the event, visit www.vermonthistory.org/expo.

In addition to the signature events, Cultural Heritage Days features a number of special events. Among these are: Palettes of Vermont, a statewide community arts exhibition, the Vermont Dairy Festival, the Vermont Quilt Festival, the LCI Father's Day Fishing Derby, the Strolling of the Heifers, Vermont Outdoor Woman's 'Doe Camp', Burlington's Discover Jazz Festival, Roots on the River Music Festival, Ethan Allen Days, Independence Day celebrations across the state, and many more.

Part of Cultural Heritage Days also includes highlighting some of the ongoing experiences that Vermont has to offer, including the Green Mountain National Forest, the Vermont State House, Vermont state parks, Vermont historic sites and trails, a wide variety of museums and art galleries, country stores, farmer's markets and historic community theaters, many with Vaudeville-era painted curtains.

Additional information about Vermont Cultural Heritage Days is available online at the official Vermont tourism Web site www.VermontVacation.com.

Kids' Fishing Events are **Coming Soon**

Here's a great opportunity for young people to give fishing a try. The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department has released a list of 71 upcoming fishing events, most of them intended just for kids. The department has a "Children's Fishing Program," which provides kids with the opportunity for a successful fishing experience. It also has a "Let's Go Fishing Program" that teaches fishing techniques, tackle craft, ethics, and aquatic ecology and management.

The Children's Fishing Program has provided free trout to the children of the state for more than three decades. The program originally provided fish for derbies or posted kids' brooks (sections of streams posted for fishing only by children under license age). Now, some of the events include senior citizens and handicapped persons. Most kids fishing events are open to the public, although they may be restricted to town residents or to a particular group of individuals.

Events generally start in late April and continue through June. A list of the events, updated periodically, appears on Fish

and Wildlife's website, www.vtfishandwildlife.com. Click on "Fishing" and then on "Kids Fishing Events."

Bennington Battle Monument Opens For The

The Bennington Battle Monument opened for the season on Saturday April 15. The monument and gift shop, located in Old Bennington, Vermont, will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily through October 31. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children ages six to 14. Children five and under are free, as are scheduled school groups.

The 306-foot monument, a Vermont State-Owned Historic Site, first opened to the public in 1891. Construction began in 1887 to commemorate the August 16, 1777 Revolutionary War battle fought over the military storehouse located on the site where the monument now stands. Scenic vistas of Vermont, Massachusetts and New York are seen from the observation level high within the monument. Both the monument and gift shop are fully accessible.

The events for the season include a Historic Fashion Show on July 2, celebrate the Fourth of July with Willy Jones' annual reading of the Declaration of Independence and a local artisan craft fair and demonstration on July 29. Celebration of Battle Week will start Saturday August 12 with the second annual Battle Day 5K road race and end with the soldiers and reenactments on Sunday August 20.

For further information call (802) 447-0550 or visit our web sites at www.historicvermont.org/bennington or www.bennington.com.

Public Meeting To Be Held On Coyotes and Coyote **Hunting Contests**

The Eastern coyote is larger than its western ancestor because it gained size by breeding with Eastern wolves (Canis lycaon) in southern Canada before it moved into our area. Our resulting Eastern coyote has evolved with adaptability in being able to live close to people and eat a wide range of foods while its larger size enables it to survive in our deep snow winters.

We are holding the meeting to provide scientific information on the natural history and management of coyotes in Vermont, and to offer the public an opportunity to comment on coyote management issues and coyote hunting contests," said Vermont Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Wayne Laroche. The department may use input received at the meeting in crafting regulations at a later date.

If you would like to learn more about coyotes and have a chance to provide input to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department, plan on attending the being held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10 at the Old Dorm Lounge at Vermont Technical College in Randolph, Exit 4 off Interstate 89.

Does Your Yard Have a **Health Plan?**

When is the last time your yard had a check-up? Just like people plants need periodic examinations and treatments to help prolong their health. Plant health care (PHC) is a vital part of landscape management. Preventative care, frequent checkups, early detection, informed decision-making, and routine treatments that provide long term, stable solutions are regular duties of plant healthcare programs.

The basic premise behind PHC is that if a plant is taken care of properly, natural defenses can be strengthened. Energy that would normally be used up fighting stressful factors can instead be utilized to build up defense systems. Regular checkups and the removal of hazardous factors from the environment help to improve the health of a plant, the same as they would the health of a human.

First, choose the right professional support. You would select a doctor carefully, so be sure to select the best professional to assist you in your PHC plan. Look for International Society of Arboriculture (ISA) certified arborists or certified landscape professionals who are well-trained, educated, and experienced professionals familiar with landscape plants, their needs, and the pests and diseases most likely to attack.

Professionals will alert you to any existing or anticipated problems then suggest all possible treatment options and alternatives-just like a doctor would a patient. The best choices usually involve natural processes that are least intrusive. Chemical treatments should be used as a last resort

Expensive remedies are often employed after a yard has already been badly damaged. These practices are often unsuccessful and cost homeowners significant amounts of money in planting and maintenance. Proactive PHC programs cost considerably less than reactive interventions because they help ensure the health and beauty of plants and landscapes, lowering maintenance costs and increasing property values.

The International Society of Arboriculture (ISA), headquartered in Champaign, Ill, is a nonprofit organization supporting tree care research and education around the world. As part of ISA's dedication to the care and preservation of shade and ornamental trees, it offers the only internationallyrecognized certification program in the industry. For more information and to find a local ISA Certified Arborist, visit www.treesaregood.com.



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Shelburne Museum Opens May 1

One of Vermont's treasures is right in our own backyard. And, through the generosity of Lois McClure, Vermonters will be admitted at half price. For the third consecutive year

McClure has funded a grant that allows Vermonters to enjoy the museum for two consecutive days at half the admission cost. Some lowincome Vermonters will receive free admission through agencies organizations working with lowincome clients.

Special events include Lilac and Gardening Sunday, May 21; Classic Auto Festival, June 3-4; the 100th birthday of the Steamboat Ticonderoga, July 8;



The Artful Life of Tasha Tudor will feature over 40 works by Vermont resident. Tasha Tudor, on display at the Shelburne Museum. ILLUSTRATION COURTESY OF SHELBURNE MUSEUM

the Train Festival of full scale trains and model railroads, August 13, and the Brick House guided tours on the weekends. Special exhibits for 2006 include:

- Simple Beauty: Paintings by Georgia O'Keeffe. The first Vermont exhibit will feature flowers, landscapes, still-lifes, city scenes, and abstract works.
- East of Vermont, West of New Hampshire: The Artful Life of Tasha Tudor will feature works of art, manuscripts, photographs, decorative arts, and recreated environments from Tudor's home and gardens.
- Silhouettes in the Sky: The Art of the Weathervane, will show 50 masterworks from the museum's collection of 18th to 20th century vanes. The exhibit runs from May 1 to October 31
- Art and Illusion: Kaleidoscope Quilts at Shelburne Museum, available from June 10 to October 31, features dazzling patterns in 19th century quilts including Native American and French-Canadian pieces.

Art Entries Needed for Shelburne Farms 19th Annual **Exhibition and Sale**

The "Envisioned in a Pastoral Setting" Art Exhibition and Sale of Art held annually at Shelburne Farms is calling for entries to be submitted by artists who wish to participate in the jury process. The exhibition will be held in the historic Coach Barn from September 22 through October 22. Entries must be received no later than May 22. Results of the selection process will be mailed to artists no later than June 16.

The exhibition highlights the work of artists who interpret landscapes in many different mediums, including oil, watercolor, sculpture, photography, and fabric art. All artwork must have been created within the last year and cannot have been shown in the Burlington, Vermont area.

To be considered, an artist must submit slides or jpg files of work that are representative of the pieces she or he would like to exhibit. Slides do not necessarily have to be of actual items for the exhibition. Acceptance is by artist, not the specific piece of art.

Applications must include the following:

- Five 35mm professional quality color slides or five jpg images on CD.
- Brief resume.
- Nonrefundable fee of \$10 for each medium for which slides are submitted
- Self-addressed stamped envelope for return of slides/CD
- Completed entry form. To obtain an entry form, please call Shelburne Farms at (802) 985-8686.

The Play's the Thing

It is always wise to purchase your summer entertainment tickets early ,enabling you to choose the seat location and date best for you. The St. Michael's Playhouse and the Stowe Theatre Guild have announced their selection.

The 2006 season at the Saint Michael's Playhouse will include Pirates of Penzance, Biloxi Blues, Steel Magnolias, and My Way: A Musical Tribute to Frank Sinatra. For ticket information visit www.saintmichaelsplayhouse.com.

The Stowe Theatre Guild will present four plays: Titanic, a new musical; Into the Woods; Smokey Joe's Café; and Mornings at Seven. For information call (802)253-3961



Trek to Green Mountain Audubon Center for These **Fun Events**

The Green Mountain Audubon Center (GMAC) is located on the Huntington end of the Sherman Hollow Road. For information check their website at www.vt.audubon.org.
International Migratory Bird Day: Sunday, May 13 from

8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at the Birds of Vermont Museum, on Sherman Hollow Road in Huntington. The event is for all ages; there is no fee but donations are appreciated. The day will be jammed with activities including free admission to the museum, live bird demonstrations, bird/nature walks, a birding trip, raffles and more.

Weekly Bird Monitoring Walks: Fridays, May 5, 12, 26, June 2, and 9 from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. at GMAC Education Program Barn. This is for adults, donations are appreciated.

Gardeners Supply Seminars

Gardener's Supply is proud to offer educational programs this spring. Seminars will feature nationally-renowned gardening experts, as well as some of our favorite local gardening gurus. They'll share tips, techniques and strategies on a wide variety of gardening topics that will enhance the repertoire of the beginner and expert gardener alike.

All seminars will take place at the Intervale store location. Seating in our new seminar room is limited, so please call early to pre-register, as we expect the programs to sell out early. To pre-register call 660-3505.

Saturday, April 29, The Organic Flower Garden, CL Fornari, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.; Optional Bag Lunch, \$5.

Saturday, April 29, What to Plant Where: Tuning in to Your Landscape, CL Fornari, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m., \$10, Optional Bag Lunch \$5

Saturdays in May, Just-in-Time Design, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Saturday, May 6, Best Container Plants for 2006, Dave Hilton, 10:00 to 11:30am and 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., *FREE.

Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14, Annual Truckload Sale, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 20, Incredible Edibles in Containers, Ed Smith, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., *FREE

Wednesday, June 7, Orchid Club Meeting, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., *FREE

These seminars are just the beginning of our spring series. For more information, please visit our website at www. gardeners .com/seminars



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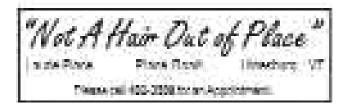


School Challenge Award

Students! Help your school and classroom compete for an award to see who can save the most pollution during the week of May 8 12, 2006.

- Join in a corposit to find and how impolition it randing with officers to said from school.
- Get out your bike and pedal to school
- Worth frequency in a new compact the working exclused has been egg been the print offered of the mander amount aroug about may We by that I fee where the
- Nide the achool bus each achool bus can take up to 72 cars of the road!
- Set a good suample for your parents-get there to out back their car use during Way to Go. work as part of the Way to Go Conventor challenger.

Students (and parents) should register at www.waytopoyt.org to learn. how much pollution you can save by reducing travel by automobile for just one week and to be eligible for prizes...

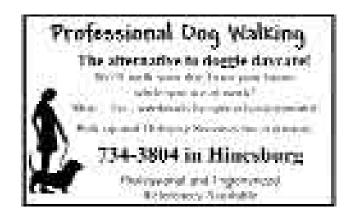
















Pleasant Mount Farm Greenhouse

in Huntington will be open this season for retail sales the following days:

> Sundays: May 14, 21 May 19 May 27, 28, 29

June 2, 3 & 4

On these days, the prices will be wholesale.

We have changed our season this year as there have been recent changes in our lives. We have many plants and would like to do your . window boxes and containers, so please bring • them up. Call ahead, so someone can meet with you or drop them off with a note.

> Thank you. Heidi Racht & Family (heidiracht@gmavt.net)

P.S. Look for our plants as usual as the Hinesburg Plant Sale in May.



United Church of Hinesburg

Pastor: Pastor Bill Neil **Church Phone:** 482-3352 **Parsonage:** 482-2284

E-mail: billandfaithneil@gmavt.net

Communications: Pastor Bill Neil can be contacted at 482-2284.

Website:

 $\underline{www.TroyConference.org/united church of hinesburg}$

Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. 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

Annual Plant & Bake Sale

The United Church of Hinesburg will be kicking off the celebration of spring with their annual plant and bake sale, on Saturday, May 13 at the Church on Route 116 in the Village from 9:00 a m to 1:00 p m

The beautiful annuals and hanging baskets in full bloom make perfect Mother's Day gifts. In addition to the annuals, there will be hundreds of native perennials for transfer to your gardens. To top it off, you may choose your favorite bread or baked goodie! We look forward to sharing the fun.

Community Alliance Church

Shepherding Pastor: Scott Mansfield **Elders:** Michael Breer, Rolly Delfausse and David

Russell

Communication Coordinator: Danielle Bluteau

Phone: 482-2132

Email: staff@hinesburgcma.org Web: www.hinesburgcma.org

Address: 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg (overlooking CVU



High School)

Sunday Services:

9:00 a.m., Gathering Place (classes for all ages); September - May

10:15 a.m., Worship (Nursery and Junior Church provided)

Weekday Ministries:

Men's Ministry: Mondays, 7:00 p.m. Women's Group: Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m.

Cell Groups: Meet at various times and locations

throughout the week.

For locations and more information on any of the ministries, please call the church.

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart Church Phone: 482-2588 **Home Phone:** 482-2588

E-mail: lighthousevt@netscape.net Web Site: www.LBCvt.homestead.com

Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville

Road

Address: P. O. Box 288 **Regular Services:**

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Nursery provided

Kids Corner (puppets and songs) Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; Nursery provided.

Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

Pastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE Residence: 425-2253, email dcsse@aol.com

Mailing Address: 2894 Spear Street/P. O. Box 158, Charlotte,

VT 05445

Hinesburg **Rectory:** 482-2290, web www.vermontparishes.org/StJude P. O. Box 69,

Hinesburg 05461, 10759 Route 116





Parish Pastoral Assistant: Gary Payea, 482- 7254/cell 373-

Parish Secretary: Marie Cookson, 434-4782, Rectory, 482-2290, mariecookson@yahoo.com

Parish Bookkeeper: Kathy Malzac, 453-5393

Parish Council Chair: Donna Shepardson: 482-5015

Finance Council Chair: Joe Cioffi: 482-2251

Coordinator for Religious Education: Marie Cookson, 434-4782

Religious Education Classes: Mondays: 6:30 – 7:30 p.m. for grades K-8;

Confirmation Class: 1st year Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - noon, in the Rectory(See Bulletin)

Confirmation Class: 2nd year: Sunday, rotates with 1st year class, same time(See Bulletin)

Weekend Masses:

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

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

Weekday Masses:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 a.m., St. Jude Church Tuesday, Thursday: 5:15 p.m. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church **Sacrament of Baptism:** Call the Pastor for appointment

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. at St. Jude Church

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

Communion at Home: Call Parish Office, 482-2290

AA Meetings: Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church

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

May 13: Town-Wide Yard Sale participation.



Body Step, Res. Rt. 116, Hinesburg, VT 05461 482-2162 24 Hour Towing Bob (H) 482-4807- Steve (H) 482-3671 David (R) 482-3791 Steel * Aluminum * Stainless Fabricating * Welding Machining * General Repairs * Auto Body Repair

CLASSIFIEDS

DOG WALKERS & GROOMERS: Is your dog cooped up all day while you are working? Wouldn't it be nice if someone could take him/her for a walk during the day while you are at work? Call now and we'll come to your home and walk your dog for you. Professional, experienced dog walkers with references. Mon. - Fri. availability, weekends by special arrangement and availability. Does your dog need to be groomed? We also have a pick-up and delivery service available. Call now to set up an appointment. Call 734-3804. Space is limited and new times full up fast, so call now.

CALL COREY DICKERSON AT 264-6038 for 1 free Mowing and or snow removal. Equipment list: 1132 Toro snow blower, Hustler 48" WB Mower, Troy 33" WB Mower. No Job too tough. (\$40 MINIMUM each time) Hinesburg, VT.

HORSEBOARDING. Huntington. 20 min from Hinesburg. 10x12 stalls. Daily turnout. Indoor Arena. Pasture and Trails! \$275/mo includes hay and grain. Maple Wind Farm 434-7257

LAFAYETTE PAINTING INC. Interior repainting can be hassle free with Lafayette Painting on the job. Whether itis one room or a whole household Lafayette Painting will treat your home with respect and the finish product will last for years. So call 863-5397 today for your free, fair, and friendly estimate.

TUTOR: Would your child benefit from afterschool Enrichment Tutoring? Experienced teacher/educator, highly qualified, new to area will provide professional one-on-one guidance in: Math, History/Social Studies, English/Language Arts. Personal attention; 1 hour sessions; in your home. If interested call (802) 482-4123.

ADIRONDACK CHAIRS, VT clear white cedar, stainless steel fasteners, contoured seat, curved back. Adult \$145, child \$65, made in VT, 482-3967.

QUALITY TAILORING DONE LOCALLY: Custom sewing, alterations, costume design. Experienced and reliable seamstress in Richmond meeting your creative, business, and personal needs. 578-1449

CERTIFIED MASSAGE THERAPIST offering Swedish massage, deep tissue and Reiki in Richmond. Couples classes, onsite chair massage and gift certificates available. 578-1449

COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSE LIGHTING, Pallet racking, Dock Levelers lots of other products. BUYING AND SELLING ANYTHING!!! Call (802) 863-1406.

HOUSECLEANING: Reliable, Honest, meticulous, references. Call Diane at 482-2423 for free estimate.

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



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MICHARD LACASSE



FRIDAY, APRIL 28:

Arbor Day

SATURDAY, APRIL 29:

April 29 issue of The Hinesburg Record Published. MONDAY. MAY 1:

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, MAY 2:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p. m., Town Hall. 482-3502 for information.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3:

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

THURSDAY, MAY 4:

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

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

SATURDAY, MAY 6:
Green Up Day (see article).
MONDAY, MAY 8:

V E Day.

Advertising and News Deadline for May 27 issue of The Hinesburg Record.

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

Tuesday, May 9:

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. Village Steering Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., third floor meeting room, Town Hall. Contact: George Dameron, chair. 482-3269 or gdameron@smcvt.edu.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10:

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

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

Life in the Hills of Hinesburg, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Town Hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 11:

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

SATURDAY, MAY 13:

Annual plant and bake sale, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., United Church of Hinesburg.

Hinesburg Nursery School Benefit Concert by Buddy Dubay and the Minor Key, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.

Sunday May 14:

Mother's Day

Monday, May 15:

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

Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall. TUESDAY, MAY 16:

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, MAY 17:

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

THURSDAY, MAY 18:

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

Hinesburg Historical Society, 2:00-4.00 p.m., Mildred Aube's home on Pond Road. Call 482-2699 for information.

SATURDAY, MAY 20:

Hinesburg Nursery School Big Truck Day, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (Quiet Hour from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.), HCS lower parking lot.

1st Annual HNS Cow Plop, 1:00 p.m., HCS lower field.

Sunday, May 21:

Armed Forces Day.

H I N E S B U R G

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

CVU Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU. Hinesburg Artists' Series Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m., CVU auditorium. Concert is free, donations accepted (see article).

TUESDAY, MAY 23:

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24:

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

THURSDAY, MAY 25:

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

SATURDAY, MAY 27:
May 27 issue of The Hinesburg Record published.

Monday, May 29:

Memorial Day celebrated.

TUESDAY, MAY 30:

Memorial Day. THURSDAY, JUNE 1:

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

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

Monday, June 5:

Advertising and News Deadline for June 24 issue of The Hinesburg Record.

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.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS

Playgroup at Town Hall. Weekly group for parents and children birth to age five, Wednesdays, 10:00 until 11:30 a.m. Playtime for young children and a place for parents to connect. All are welcome. Free. Sponsored by Hinesburg Friends of Families. For more information contact Brandy at 482-6401.

Village Steering Committee. The Village Steering Committee, created with the passage of the new Town Plan adopted last June, is now meeting on the second Monday of every month in Town Hall (instead of the second Tuesday). Following the charge and goals set forth in the Town Plan, the VSC is focusing on the development of a master plan for the village. In particular, it is examining ways to enhance walk-ability and connectivity within the village. It will pass on its ideas and recommendations to the principal town commissions, boards, and officials. All residents of Hinesburg are welcome at the meetings. For information, contact George Dameron, Chair (482-3269).

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

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

Town Planner Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail: hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex Weinhagen 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. 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. 0. 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. 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 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.

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. Ginny Roberts, 482-5625, 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. Learn about Viking newsletter, cafeteria menu, email addresses for staff, department and team web pages, calendar information etc.

CVU: www.cvuhs.org. Learn about CVU activities and programs, sports schedule, renovation project, and more.

CCL: www.carpentercarse.org. Learn about library hours, services, and online resources.

Hinesburg Town: www.hinesburg.org. Official Town of Hinesburg web site.

Hinesburg Record: www.hinesburg-record.org. Contains contact information for advertising and news, publication deadlines, submissions guidelines, town and church calendar.