

# The Hinesburg Record

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Here are but a few:



## 2006 Hinesburg Fall Festival Weekend to Make Debut

Plan now to celebrate the bounty at the First Annual Hinesburg Fall Festival on Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30. It will be a weekend of harvest, food, fun, music, theater and art where Hinesburg residents and friends can celebrate together the fruits of their labor.

The fun begins on Friday evening with a Contra Dance taking place at 7:30 p.m. in the United Church's Osborne Parish Hall. The calling and music will be live and lively, so grab your partner or find one there and "promenade" to this great event.

On Saturday morning, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., you will find Town Hall host to a Farmer's Market. Local produce, baked goods, and other delectable items will be available along with other products created by local craftsmen. There will be music to entertain you as you peruse the displays. If you are interested in participating as a vender contact James Donegan at 482-2017 or Wendy Ordway at 482-3848.

And inside of the Town Hall an Art Show will be happening concurrently and will offer the community an opportunity to view the work of some Hinesburg residents. In addition to the display of work, several artists will be demonstrating their skills and techniques as they draw from live models at this location. Dennis Wilmott, an accomplished local guitarist, will be providing the entertainment at this venue.

During the course of the day there will be kid activities and a "Quest" activity sure to engage the whole family. Hinesburg has a wealth of historical information that we hope to share with you and are certain that many of you have much to share with us.

At 3:00 p.m. there will be a concert at the United Church's sanctuary performed by some members of the Hinesburg Artist Series. This will be an opportunity for many new ears to experience the special talents this group offers our community.

At 4:00 p.m. the "Art Gallery" at Town Hall will offer "light fare" as we continue to celebrate the visual arts

accompanied by the music of the Dan Silverman Jazz Group.

This will be but the first course to the Harvest Supper, to be held at the United Church starting at 5:00 p.m. The meal will feature home-made dishes showcasing vegetables and fruits grown locally. Enjoy music from the John Penoyar group as you dine. A pie judging contest will be part of the action here as well. Tickets will be \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 12 and free for children five and under. They may be purchased in advance from the Hinesburg Recreation Commission at 482-4691. Proceeds from this event will go to the United Church and the Hinesburg Fall Festival.

After dinner, starting at 7:30 p.m., a special event is scheduled on the Flood Plain Stage. The history of Hinesburg (weather permitting) will be presented as you have never seen before. The evening will culminate in an encore performance by the members of the bluegrass band BoBoDenk!

This promises to be an enjoyable event and perhaps the first of many fall festivals in Hinesburg. Please join us for any or all of the activities. This is a great way to support our local economy and foster its creative energy.

If you are interested in volunteering to help or in participating in any aspect of the festival please contact these individuals:

- General Information—Sally Reiss at 482-3295
- Harvest Dinner—Phil Pouech at 482-2060
- Farmers' Market—James Donegan at 482-2017 or Wendy Ordway at 482-3848
- Contra Dance—James Donegan at 482-2016
- Children's Activities—Caroline Jalbert at 482-2966
- The "Quest"—Andrea Morgante at 482-2705
- Flood Plain Stage performance—Chuck Reiss at 482-3295.

## Hinesburg Boys, VT Team Turn Heads at 2006 World Games

Hinesburg boys Jared Boudreau, Nick Hart, Cully Millikin, Owen Smith and Ben Soll anchored a select Lacrosse team while surprising fans of the game from all over.

For the first time ever a Vermont All Star team participated in the Youth Festival at the World Lacrosse Championships, held in London, Ontario in July. Held once every four years, The World Games are the highest level of competition for Lacrosse.

Organizers and coaches Geody Severance and Rob Engelken took advantage of the game's proximity and put together an all star U15 team. The team is made up of a nucleus from the Crusaders/Field House teams from the last two years and rounded out by elite players from all over the state including Essex, South Burlington, St. Albans, Middlebury and Bennington. While the core of players had played together under the guidance of Coach Engelken in the past, the team arrived in London with only three practices under their belt. The team got together for three times this summer playing against the men's pick up players who gather at Dorset Park. However, due to distance and the time of year, the entire team was never able to get to the same practice.



The players were able to meld together and came out strong in their first game ever as a team with Boudreau on attack with three goals and Hart with one at midfield adding to their first win. With a strong defense lead by Millikin, they pressed on entering the playoff portion of the tournament as the second seed with a 3 and 1 record.

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## Sympathy for Doc Much Appreciated

I would like to thank the many people who stopped me on the street, called, or sent cards when my partner, Police Service Dog Doc, died. Your thoughts are sincerely appreciated.

A number questioned how Doc spent his time after he retired and Buck started handling the K-9 calls. As a valued member of the department, all officers worked to make sure his retirement was enjoyable. He was taken care of both medically and psychologically.

He came to work with me every day, but because of his deteriorating health I minimized his getting in and out of the cruiser and let him stay in the station while Buck and I answered calls. All the department members made a fuss over him while he was there.

In addition, every time we did K-9 training, Doc participated so he felt he was still working. He also played with Buck in the backyard at the station, and at home.

Once again, thank you very much for your thoughts.

— *Chris Morrell, Chief of Police*

## Thank You, Frank Babbott

We would like to thank Frank Babbott for bringing quality and affordable tennis instruction to the residents of Hinesburg. Our daughter and her friends enjoyed their lessons with him tremendously and can't wait to take them again next year. Thank you, Frank!

— *Scott and Rosemary Webb*

## Thank You from the Palmers

We want to say "Thank You" to everyone who came to George's retirement party celebrating his 50 years of service to the Hinesburg Fire Department. Thank you for all the nice cards and gifts received.

A big "Thanks" to Hinesburg Fire Department for the party and all the nice gifts given to us.

Thank you to all the Hinesburg officers for the gifts given to George.

— *George and Linda Palmer and Family*

## Improvements Appreciated

I have always said our Hinesburg Cemetery was one of the best kept up and most beautiful. Now, it has its finishing touches with the most lovely American flag waving at its door. Many thanks to whoever was responsible.

— *Gladys Garvey Cook*

(Editor's Note: In late June and early July an area at the entrance of the Village Cemetery was landscaped with stone and a flagpole, and a flag was added. The improvements were partially funded by donations in honor of Leon Place, long time cemetery trustee.)

## Thank You from the Riggs Family

A belated thank you to everyone for all the food, phone calls, cards, and prayers before, during, and after my recent surgery.

— *Ginny Riggs and Family*

## Thank You, Odyssey Team

I would like to thank all of you for my gift basket I received before my heart surgery. All of the items in the basket have helped my recovery. I am feeling great and can't wait to see you all again in September.

— *Chelsea Aube*

We would love to thank each and everyone who supplied great "Get Well" items for Chelsea. She draws, plays or reads with her items every day. Her surgery went smoothly and she is having a great recovery. She misses you all and is eager to see all of her classmates in the fall.

— *Damien and Amanda Aube*

## Tribute to "Doc" and Town Personnel

I have had only two encounters with the Hinesburg Police since I moved here ten years ago. One was for speeding on Route 116, with a reprimand from Stephen Gutierrez that I deserved. The other was when I had to call 911, alone and very distressed, to report that my Mother had died unexpectedly at home during the night.



I was treated with the utmost respect both times, and will never forget the kindness extended to me by the many people who had come to my house after the 911 call: Hinesburg Police Officer Stephen Gutierrez, paramedics, medical examiner, and funeral home personnel.

I don't feel I ever adequately thanked these people and when I read recently of the loss of Police Officer Doc, I felt I must speak up to pay tribute to Doc, as well as to everyone who serves and protects our community.

It must have been a very painful loss for those who worked and lived with Doc. His service to Hinesburg and the surrounding communities was extraordinary and mere words cannot describe the appreciation that all of us should feel, and the sadness from learning of his death.

Doc leaves a legacy of courageous and unselfish duty, a perfect example of what it meant to be an officer and a gentleman, or should I say gentledog?

Most of us could not come close to matching his community service, not in a human lifetime. During his entire adult life I am sure he never asked for a raise, overtime pay, or any other type of armament. He appreciated the kindness of his partners, and maybe a tasty treat now and then, but he asked for very little. The greatest reward to Doc was probably a job well done and interesting with the people he served so well.

I salute Doc and all service dogs who work with their handlers in many dangerous occupations, including police work and employment in our armed forces. They also serve humans as guide dogs, therapy dogs, and loyal companions. All of them deserve to be happy and well cared for after they retire, as was the case for Doc.

The claim in June's *Hinesburg Record* that "Doc represented Hinesburg very well," says it all. As a citizen of Hinesburg, I feel inadequate to repay such loyal service. The enclosed check is in honor of Doc. It can be added to any fund that provides care for other canine Police Officers, such as Tiger and Buck, who continue to work for the Hinesburg Police Department and our community I hope that the citizens of Hinesburg will always keep Doc's memory alive by supporting our excellent police force, fire department and paramedic personnel.

Doc leaves formidable paw prints to be filled by future generations of Police Service Dogs. Thank you.

— *Bobbie Summers*

## CVU Advanced Placement Courses Questioned

Back when Williston debated its own high school, CVU proponents persuasively argued that a bigger school could offer better course selection. Recently the *Free Press* said Chittenden County schools "often provide at least ten free AP (Advanced Placement) courses" (June 9). So you might be surprised to learn that at CVU the number is just six, with limited sections of each. Last year CVU listed AP English as seniors only, refused juniors AP Government until a night class was hastily added in December, and did not place even half the juniors who requested AP Biology. Yet, CVU's school profile still states that students are "encouraged to enroll in the most demanding program possible".

CVU's profile also states that a student's program should reflect "his/her interest, abilities and needs". But the criteria for a junior to secure one of the few AP slots? The last letter of his/her name. CVU picks a random place to start in the alphabet for course selection, falling around J for the class of 2008. Joneses could take AP Bio, Smiths could not. A random pick to determine whose needs are met and whose transcript is enhanced? Imagine the outcry if spots on the soccer team, or roles in the musical, were randomly assigned.

The *Free Press* article notes that in Winooski "many students say [the] lack of Advanced Placement courses puts them at a disadvantage." But at CVU, there seems to be an undercurrent that offering more AP would be elitist and somehow counter to "heterogeneous grouping". National trends disprove this—AP courses are being embraced elsewhere as a tool to raise the achievement of diverse learners (*Newsweek's* May 8 cover story on the Best High Schools

ranks schools on the ratio of AP/IB tests taken to students, and cites schools which require AP). To promote heterogeneous excellence, CVU should be fueling the demand for the most challenging coursework among all its students, not stifling it.

Are AP courses the end all for student success? Of course not. But given that CVU's current policies run counter to student demand, college realities, and most of our neighboring schools, a robust explanation seems in order. The rigor of CVU's curriculum should be of concern not only to students and parents, but to all residents and taxpayers.

— *Barrett Peterson*

## Another View on Voting Machines

I would like to respond to Missy Ross's letter to The Hinesburg Record (May 27, 2006).

Ms. Ross's letter contains several very important inaccuracies. First and foremost, she states that "The suggestion in the last article (edition) of The Hinesburg Record that the machines may be prone to tampering is not based on any credible evidence." This is simply not true. If Ms. Ross were sincerely interested in this subject she would be well aware of no less than three independent reports that have found that the exact optical scan system we use in Vermont is extremely vulnerable to fraud and rigging.

In the Fall of 2005, a computer security expert named Harri Hursti was given a memory card from a Diebold optical scan machine, exactly like the memory cards used in our election system. In a matter of minutes, he was able to use the card to pre-program the election results without any trace of evidence.

As a result of that "hack test," California Secretary of State Bruce McPherson commissioned an independent panel of computer security experts to inspect the memory cards. Their report not only confirmed what Harri Hursti found, but also found dozens of more vulnerabilities and bugs in the software code. They stated emphatically: "Memory card attacks are a real threat: We determined that anyone who has access to a memory card of the AV-OS, and can tamper it (i.e. modify its contents), and can have the modified cards used in a voting machine during election, can indeed modify election results from that machine in a number of ways. The fact that the results are incorrect cannot be detected except by a recount of the original paper ballots."

When this report came out, the Pennsylvania Secretary of State decertified the exact same machines that we are still using in Vermont.

As well, just this month, a year-long study was completed on the machines, conducted by the Brennan Center for Justice. They found more than 120 security threats to electronic voting machines, and their report states, "Even electronic systems that use voter-verified paper records are subject to attack unless they are regularly audited ... It is unrealistic to think this isn't something to worry about."

These independent studies show beyond all doubt that citizens have every reason to be concerned about the integrity of our election systems, even the one we use here in Vermont, with paper ballots being scanned by Diebold scanners.

Ms. Ross mentioned that there are tests done on the memory cards before every election. What all these reports confirm is that these tests simply don't work. They do not show that the election will be counted properly. In other words, it is possible for the memory cards to be pre-programmed to choose the winner of the election, before the Town Clerks receive them, and their tests are ineffective at catching such "rigging." As every independent study has stated, only a hand-counted audit on the system can verify the results.

A recent report found that slot machines in casinos have more security on them than the voting machines, and people have successfully rigged them. If people will commit fraud on slot machines with higher security, you can bet that people will do the same on the voting machines, since the stakes are higher and the security is lower.

It is my hope that more Vermonters, including Ms. Ross, become aware of this extremely important problem and work to increase the security on our election system. Our democracy is clearly at stake.

— *Gary Beckwith*

(Gary Beckwith is a member of Vermonters for Voting Integrity, a non-partisan group of citizen activists working to improve the security and integrity of our election system. You can visit their website at [solarbus.org/vtvoters](http://solarbus.org/vtvoters).)

## Audits a Necessity in Electronic Voting

One of our most cherished rights as a citizen is to have our votes at election time register for that person or issue we want



to endorse. In the electronic 21<sup>st</sup> century, we have been pushed to placing our faith in voting machine technology. When our ballot is inserted in a black box, it disappears and does not give us a detailed receipt such as we are given each time we visit a store and buy something. I consider it a great leap of faith that we are achieving a voting outcome that really reflects the desires of each voter when there is no receipt to prove that our entry was properly recorded.

Historically, this young century has been fraught with shenanigans comparable to those in countries where the voting results are highly questionable. The black voter purge, dimpled chads and disrupted hand counts in Florida produced the first Supreme Court appointed President. In 2004 the key State of Ohio was beset with voter intimidation at polling places and over the telephone. Suburban Ohio had voting machines galore but large city minorities did not have sufficient voting machines in their areas, resulting in long lines where people became very frustrated and simply gave up waiting to vote. Winning an election has become a game where normal stops are circumvented and the reigning philosophy is to “do whatever it takes to win”.

What about the innards of the machines in which we place our ballots when we vote? The innards of these tabulating machines are not the property of the State of Vermont and require a third party to program the memory card for each voting cycle. The key element is the memory card that provides a “back door” for the programmer. While I do not doubt the integrity of the local Hinesburg voting officials, the memory card does provide an available key for an unscrupulous programmer who lives out-of-state to alter the election results without leaving a smidgen of evidence.

So what is the least painful solution? My thoughts that follow are the last paragraph of a letter dated May 3, 2006 that I wrote to our Vermont Secretary of State, Deb Markowitz:

“A random post-election audit on no less than 5% of the ballots counted and tabulated by the Diebold optical scan system is the appropriate method to check results. My hope is that you will choose the action I am strongly suggesting. I have full confidence that you will decide in favor of this redundant system, and I eagerly await receiving a letter from you outlining what positive steps you will take. I would like to know how the hand count results will be communicated to the public and what action will be taken concerning the election if there are discrepancies between the two methods of counting vote.”

I have written an additional letter to Ms. Markowitz asking the questions listed below that probe the potential points of vulnerability ascribed to electronic voting:

1. What procedures are used to ensure the security of the memory cards while they are being configured? Who is responsible for monitoring these procedures?
2. How is security of the cards maintained after they are received from the firm that programs them? What procedure is followed?
3. What security measures have been established to protect against someone at LHS or Diebold from putting interpreted code on the memory cards that would alter the results of an election of statewide and national significance?
4. Have there ever been hand recounts on a statewide election for president, governor, senator or congressperson? What year or years were these conducted and what were the results? Which towns or cities were included in these hand recounts? I do not consider a hand recount of a local bond issue vote as a good indicator of the security of the system. If fraud is to be pursued, it would most likely take place during an election of national importance.
5. What steps have been taken to verify the integrity of the memory cards presently owned by Vermont? How do we know that they have not been corrupted?
6. How many towns and how many cities in Vermont will be hand counted during the November 2006 election? Will the public be notified of the results?

I encourage each concerned citizen to write to Ms. Markowitz and ask what she is doing to protect the right of having an election that reflects our true desires. Her address is: Deb Markowitz, Secretary of State, 26 Terrace Street, Montpelier, VT 05609.

When voting in a democracy has diminished to a point where it is hanging by the thread of exploitable electronic voting machines, IT IS TIME TO DEMAND A REMEDY.

— Karl J. Novak

## Reply to June Article on Lippert

We were appalled by the June 23, 2006 front page story honoring Bill Lippert, Maxine Grad and Michael Kainen “on behalf of rights and safety of crime victims.” It should have said “victims of violent crime” because most crime is non-violent, like conspiracy, hate crimes, false alarms, frauds, gambling, and lotteries, embezzlement, obscenity, vandalism, computer

crimes, false swearing, witness tampering, perjury, and subornation. In Vermont, non-violent crimes are not investigated or enforced because they are profitable for certain persons to be named later.

Permit us to introduce ourselves. In 2003, the undersigned founded the Vermont Law Victims Association to counter the mindless yet rarely publicized judicial corruption denying justice to thousands of underdog litigants in Vermont courts. On May 25, 2006, we incorporated as a nonprofit educational and social welfare organization.

Our goal is simple: equal justice under Vermont law for rich and unrich alike, by replacing the law business. We believe insurers and other large corporations retain “local counsel” who win by fee splitting with a friendly judge, not because of superior knowledge, case law, or eloquence. We also believe that underdog litigants and their lawyers, if any, never get a chance to buy a judge. We intend to prove judicial bias to Vermont’s electorate beyond any doubt.

Vermont authorities investigate violent crimes, but the victims of non-violent crimes and of civil violations receive short shrift. This is because the administration of justice has been replaced by the law business defined by the late attorney general Bobby Kennedy when he famously said that the only question about American justice is how much justice can you afford?

As a rule, underdog litigants always get short shrift. This, we believe, is partly due to fee splitting by attorneys who are cozy with judges. Partly, it is due to state’s attorneys who simply ignore non-violent crimes when forcefully brought to their attention. And there are additional reasons, like Representative Bill Lippert and his House Judiciary Committee. The way Bill runs judicial retentions is like a trooper protecting speeders by making a u-turn away from the speeder so as “not to get involved.” It will be interesting to see how many judges Lippert has retained, and how many he has eliminated over the years. Thanks to Judge Cashman’s misconduct and well publicized effort to save his neck, now there is some public awareness that judges are quite the opposite of the dignified, respectable, learned and just image fabricated for them by the likes of Bill Lippert.

We have been aware of Lippert’s persistent abuse of the Judiciary chair powers, especially since the February 3, 2005 public hearings during which every Vermont Supreme Court justice was retained, in spite of withering testimony from numerous law victims. We have sound recordings of these hearings and other relevant records should Lippert be re-elected and we must proceed to impeach him.

— For the Board of Directors,  
Peter D. Moss and Robert V. Shea

## Supports Candidacy of Donovan for State’s Attorney

I am writing to express my full support for TJ Donovan to become Chittenden County’s next State’s Attorney. As an attorney myself, I understand the critical importance of the State’s Attorney’s job and the need for the person who holds that position to be a respected leader.

TJ Donovan is just such a leader, as evidenced by the fact that many attorneys practicing in Chittenden County support TJ Donovan for State’s Attorney. TJ Donovan is particularly focused on building the State’s Attorney’s capacity to connect with social services, law enforcement, and other key community players to address the root problems of addiction and mental illness that underpin so much of the crime in this county.

TJ Donovan is the best choice for making sure the State’s Attorney’s office is a dynamic and proactive institution. I hope everyone will join me in voting for TJ Donovan on September 12.

— Liz Miller

## I Support Orr

I am writing to lend my enthusiastic support to Rep. Scott Orr in his bid for re-election to the Vermont House from Charlotte and Hinesburg. In the two years since he was first elected, Scott represented his district well.

As a member of the Agriculture Committee during his term, he gained a knowledge of working with other legislators to pass legislation for the benefit of farmers and the dairy industry, including the Farm to School Act and the Bio-Fuels Bill.

As a member of the Democratic majority, he helped pass important legislation that improves the education funding methodology, supports road and bridge improvements, and introduces one of the most progressive health care accessibility laws in the United States.

He has faithfully reported on activity in the legislature through his articles in the Charlotte News and Hinesburg Record. His tenure has been characterized by personal contact (*Continued on the next page.*)

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### 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.

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

### To Submit News 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](mailto:therecord@gmavt.net). You may also use the drop box at the Giroux home at 327 Charlotte Road.

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and a willingness to listen as well as explain his understanding and position on issues. Scott has represented us well and deserves to be re-elected to another term.

— Mike Yantachka

## Political Announcements

### Rep. Lippert Seeks Re-election

I am proud to call Hinesburg my home—a town where “community” is alive and continues to grow, where we care about our neighbors and our neighborhoods, and our place in sustaining the environment of our beautiful state. I am pleased to have called Hinesburg my home for over twenty-five years.

Serving as Hinesburg’s state representative in the legislature for the past twelve years has been a particular personal honor. In July, I filed to run for re-election, and ask for your support in November to serve Hinesburg and the state of Vermont for two more years.

During my time in the legislature, many Hinesburg neighbors have contacted me individually for assistance, and I have been happy to find an answer for you from state government, or to direct you to the right state office for help. In addition, I have worked with our Hinesburg Selectboard, our School Board and our Chief of Police to secure state support for important Hinesburg projects.

Over the past twelve years, I secured legislative construction assistance for our Hinesburg Community School, saving Hinesburg taxpayers over \$1 million dollars in local taxes, secured construction dollars for extending our village water lines, and continue to work with our Selectboard to get Agency of Transportation action for resolving Hinesburg’s serious traffic and pedestrian safety issues along Route 116 in the village.

Unfortunately, along with our Selectboard, I remain very frustrated with the state Agency of Transportation’s (AOT) lack of responsiveness to Hinesburg’s serious traffic and pedestrian safety improvements along Route 116. This past July, after 30 days with no response to our Selectboard Chair’s letter to the AOT Secretary, I offered to intervene and asked the Secretary of Transportation to come to Hinesburg—once again—to personally meet with the Selectboard.

A Burlington Free Press editorial later noted the Agency’s failure to resolve Hinesburg’s transportation and pedestrian issues, and called for AOT to become more responsive to local town transportation needs, especially where state roads go through village centers.

Rob Bast, our Selectboard Chair, and I have discussed introducing new legislation that addresses the differing state transportation standards needed for Vermont “villages” with state roads going through them. Hinesburg and many other Vermont villages will benefit from greater AOT flexibility in authorizing “village friendly” road construction standards, reduced speeds and added traffic calming features to state roads in village centers.

As Hinesburg state representative, I will continue to work actively with our Selectboard until Hinesburg’s Route 116 traffic and pedestrian safety improvements are completed!

For twelve years I have served on the House Judiciary Committee, and now serve as the Chair of House Judiciary, as well as Chair of the Judicial Retention Committee. I am proud of my record in improving the quality of our lives and our safety throughout the state of Vermont.

Among my major legislative accomplishments have been this year’s comprehensive Sexual Violence Prevention Act. Vermont now has one of the strongest and toughest laws to prevent and address crimes of sexual violence. All counties across the state now will have specially trained sex crime investigation units. Sexual predators will no longer be released from prison without successfully completing sex offender treatment, and will be subject to a potential lifetime sentence if they violate their conditions of release.

Some years ago, I also was instrumental in strengthening our state’s drunken driving laws, putting additional DUI patrols onto our highways, and making drunken drivers more accountable for their crimes. The result has been a significant drop in Vermont drunken driving deaths and violations.

In 2000, I helped lead the way to create Civil Unions, offering lesbian and gay couples the first legal rights, privileges and responsibilities anywhere in the country. I am proud to have helped craft and pass this historic legislation that has protected over 1000 Vermont couples and their families. I am

also proud to have successfully fought off the attempts to repeal this legislation.

I have helped to pass school anti-harassment legislation, as well as anti-bullying legislation, to make our schools a safe learning environment for all students.

I will continue to fight for civil rights for all Vermonters, and will re-introduce legislation to secure non-discrimination rights for Vermonters regarding gender identity and expression. While I was disappointed and upset with the Governor’s veto of this legislation, nevertheless, I have already met with the Governor to discuss future legislation that hopefully resolves his concerns while adding the necessary protections to state law. The Governor has instructed his Legal Counsel to work with me and others to see if we can craft language that meets all of these needs.

Along with like minded colleagues, I have fought for cleaner air and waters in Vermont, more equitable property taxes, fairer access to health care for all Vermonters, and an economy that creates and sustains good paying jobs, while protecting workers’ rights.

I am proud of my legislative achievements, working hard for our Town of Hinesburg and for the state of Vermont, and want to continue serving you in the Vermont House of Representatives.

I remain eager to go back to Montpelier where I will work to insure the completion of Hinesburg’s traffic concerns for Route 116, where I will continue to work to improve safety on our roads, and will continue the fight to sustain fair and equitable property taxes and access to health care for all Vermonters.

Over the next several months, look for me in your neighborhood or knocking at your door, saying hello, listening to your concerns and answering your questions.

I will do my very best to deserve your continued support again in November as Hinesburg’s state representative.

If you have questions or comments, contact me at BillLippert@gmavt.net or call me at 482-3528.

— Rep. Bill Lippert

### Shal Announces for State House from Hinesburg, Chittenden 1-1.

The community of Hinesburg deserves a high standard of leadership in Montpelier. Do you want things as they have been, or do you believe that your interests have not been served?

I want to change the focus of the conversation to be more reflective of all the people of Hinesburg.

The incumbent’s activity in the State House during the last session has focused on issues that many people in Hinesburg are too busy making ends meet to realize how lopsided the focus has been. Most people care about property tax relief, affordable housing, affordable health care, and an affordable college education for their children.

There are those who recognize the travesty of elected responsibility being used for narrow vested interests. This is not fair. Replace this by a majority vote to put the government of Hinesburg back into the hands of its people. Defeat the abuse of power that leaves citizens uninformed, deceived, and left with a feeling of loss—loss of their right to a seat at the table. Are you sure that Hinesburg is receiving all the money it is entitled to from the state and federal governments, and grant money that can touch every citizen of the community?

Hinesburg has been given Village Center status in Montpelier. This approval by the State provides resources for developing the village. Let’s use these to control the environment of our everyday lives. The town’s elected officials and interested others are doing a fine job of moving in the right direction to avoid sprawl, preserve the rural character of Hinesburg, and improve traffic safety. Your Village Growth Project is a stellar example of a community coming together to make a difference.

The current Hinesburg representative is Chair of the Judiciary Committee. His focus is narrow. Vermont’s courts and judges need scrutiny to protect the rights of all Vermont’s citizens, not just a small percentage with vested interests.

The women of Hinesburg are already doing many

worthwhile things for this community. I want to bring them to the fore of the legislative process so that the power of their voices will shape public policy and chart their community’s future.

I wrote an emergency preparedness plan for home health care in Tampa, Florida’s high-risk hurricane area. Staff were trained according to the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Health Care Organizations standards. This was accomplished in six weeks. Remember the lack of communication that plagued rescue efforts on 911 and cost lives? In hurricane Andrew communication was aided by bringing in cell phone towers on platforms after the fact.

Many things are being done by the town’s police and fire departments toward emergency preparedness. But more needs to be done now. We need to come together to learn how to care for ourselves in any emergency, especially the avian flu. There will be food, water, cash, and fuel shortages. The community needs a comprehensive plan that is unique to Hinesburg and its needs.

I coordinated a state grant to retrain displaced workers as LPN’s. This one-year program was based in five sites throughout Vermont. We used Vermont Interactive TV to teach classes, and communicate as a staff. Technical centers were used, as well as local health care facilities. Students stayed close to home. This was funded by a Title III grant from the United States Department of Labor and partnered with the VT Department of Employment and Training. This highly successful model could be applied to high school technical students during their senior year. Similar specialized programs that prepare them for a trade and possible further education in a local technical college would prepare them for early job success. A two-year technical college in every county in Vermont would keep our young people from leaving the state.

I currently work in a wellness clinic supported by a Housing and Supportive Services (HASS) grant from the State of Vermont. It is designed to support seniors and the disabled as they age in place in subsidized housing in Winooski. The goal is to reduce nursing home, emergency room and acute care utilization and improve quality of life for residents.

As a member of the Vermont Ethics Network (VEN), an organization that promotes better understanding of ethical issues in modern health care with tangible action, I facilitated community discussions to explore the values people believe should guide a future health care system in Vermont. VEN has found that it is the “process of involving people that is so significant. The people want to be a part of this discussion, and not leave it to the bureaucrats and politicians. People want to be informed about what is happening in Montpelier, they want an opportunity to discuss with one another what legislative proposals mean to them, and they want to bring their own values to bear on the outcomes.”

This is a job for your state representative. Has the incumbent done this?

I was born and raised in Pennsylvania and have lived in Vermont since 1974. I am a registered nurse with a diploma from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Pittsburgh, PA, a BSN from Georgetown University, and an MSN in Home Health Care Administration from The Catholic University of America, both in Washington, DC. I teach a public speaking workshop at a local college, and have been a member of Toastmasters, a public speaking organization. I have four children.

I want to serve the community of Hinesburg and promote Governor Jim Douglas.

Affordability Agenda:

- Reduce the burden of property taxation
- Make health insurance universally affordable
- Put home ownership within reach of every Vermonter
- Reduce the cost of college tuition

I will lead with sustained attention to the voters of Hinesburg and their local issues as impacted by state law, on a level playing field, fair and balanced for every person in Hinesburg, not just the chosen few.

— Johanna Shal

### Letter Policy

*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 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 The Hinesburg Record, P. O. Box 340 or to 327 Charlotte Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461, deliver them to the Record drop-box on Charlotte Road, or send via email to therecord@gmavt.net.*



Johanna Shal

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**MEET JOHANNA SHAL**

**Sunday, Sept. 10, 2006  
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.  
at Margery Sharpe's home**

(The red barn across from Papa Nick's)

**Hinesburg Record News**

**By Sandy Lathem, Board President**

**Thank You to Our Volunteers!**

*The Hinesburg Record* is brought to you by the efforts of many Hinesburg residents, and periodically we need to just say "thanks" to everyone for their efforts in making our paper such a success. Unlike commercial papers, *The Record* has no paid staff or reporters. Our news comes through submissions provided by local residents and organizations. We rely on people who are willing to attend and write about local meetings and who send us photographs and announcements. *The Record* is committed to providing news of interest to the people of Hinesburg, and we are the only paper solely devoted to this purpose.

Over the last year, a few people have come and gone. A long, overdue thank you goes to Ernie Reit, who provided *The Record* with his keen eye and proofreading skills for many issues. Thanks also to Jane Sheldon, who came on board as a copy editor over a year ago. A recent addition to our staff is Ginny Roberts, who is now providing final proofreading of the paper before it goes to press. Thank you, Ginny, for your help and support. Lea Cassidy became our first web manager and keeps our calendar up to date on the web. Thank you also, Lea!

In addition to the above, the paper could not exist without our regular production staff which consists of—June Giroux (Managing Editor), MaryJo Brace (Treasurer), Jen Bradford (News Editor and the force behind the HCS Viking Voice), Kevin Lewis (Graphic Layout and Artistic Design), Lisa Beliveau (Advertising Coordinator), Denise Giroux (HCS News Editor), Mona Giroux (Subscriptions), Pat Mainer (Circulation), and Bill Piper (Mailing Coordinator). Thanks to all.

**You Too Can Participate**

Each year we encourage new people to join *The Record* and help out in ways that best fit their talents and their schedules. We are always in need of people to cover town board meetings, such as Hinesburg Community School, CVU, Selectboard, Development Review Board meetings, etc. Reporting about town meetings is a wonderful way to be involved in your community, to share and communicate information to your neighbors, and to learn about issues and policies that affect us all.

Writing about a special event or an activity on a periodic basis is another way volunteers help us all know more about our community and its people.

If you are interested in helping out, please let us know by contacting Sandy Lathem (482-2714) or June Giroux (482-2350). We always need more help.

**Preparing for Our 20<sup>th</sup> Yr. – Join the 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Committee**

Next year will mark the 20<sup>th</sup> year of *The Hinesburg Record*, and we are starting now to think about the best way to celebrate Hinesburg's growth and development since the paper first began. To this end, *The Record* is forming a 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Committee that will meet periodically over the next year to study past issues of the paper and prepare special supplements that will capture and recall Hinesburg events of the last two decades. We will also talk about other ways to celebrate our anniversary next year.

We are inviting anyone who might be interested in helping us do research and write articles for the 2007-2008 publication year to join us! Our first gathering will be Thursday, September 21 at 7:00 p.m. at Sandy Lathem's home. If you'd like to be involved, please give Sandy a call (482-2714) or send an email (slathem@gmavt.net). At our first meeting, we'll brainstorm a list of ideas of how best to celebrate our 20 years of community service.

We'd love to hear your ideas and can definitely use your help. Please help us make this celebration a community event.

**Blood Drawing, September 8**

St. Jude Church will be hosting a blood drawing on Friday, September 8 from 12:30 to 6:00 p.m. There is an urgent need for blood, especially at this time of year.

Please bring a friend, and be sure to have your Blood Donor Card, photo ID or two forms of ID.

For further information, call Joe Cioffi at 482-2251.

**South County Chorus, Community Band Rehearsals to Begin Soon**

The South County Chorus will begin rehearsing on Monday September 11 at 7:00 p.m. at CVU. The chorus, under the direction of Rufus Patrick, will be preparing for a fall and Christmas concert.

New members are always welcome so bring that beautiful voice out of the shower and into the rehearsal. If you have questions, please call 482-3010.

The Hinesburg Community Band will start their season on Wednesday September 20, at 7:15 p.m. at CVU. The band is directed by Rufus Patrick and will be performing with the South County Chorus for the fall concert.

This is the year to take that instrument out of the closet, clean it, polish it, and bring it with you on September 20. This is the year to become a member of the amazing Hinesburg Community Band. Call 482-3010 for more information.

**Town News Photo:** *Gretchen Pritsky*

**Gretchen Pritsky, Mentor to Many**

Gretchen Pritsky, 58, died Thursday, June 15, in Burlington with her husband at her side. She is survived by Richard Pritsky of Williston, her husband of 37 years; her son Nathaniel Todd Pritsky of Fletcher; her mother-in-law Marjorie Pritsky of Livermore Falls, ME; her mother Amy Ramer in North Carolina; and by hundreds of folks, young and old, who were touched by the incredible brightness of her Inner Light.

A simple celebration of Gretchen's life was held Sunday, June 25, at the United Church in Hinesburg.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to Hinesburg Community Resource Center, PO Box 444, 05461, would be appreciated. Arrangements were by Corbin and Palmer Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Essex Junction, Vermont.

**Vermont Adult Learning Here for You**

Need work? Need a GED?

Vermont Adult Learning can help. Call 846-7245 to prepare or to register for the test.

**Agency on Aging Recruits for Neighbor to Neighbor AmeriCorps**

Are you still trying to figure out what to do with your life? Maybe you need to learn more about yourself, your neighbors, and your community.

Champlain Valley Agency on Aging is recruiting members for full- and part-time paid positions in the Neighbor to Neighbor AmeriCorps program. This 11-month service-learning program provides experience in community development, social services, and public relations.

Members work independently and in small teams in Addison, Chittenden, Franklin, and Grand Isle counties. Key activities are working with seniors, recruiting volunteers, and organizing programs. AmeriCorps emphasizes member development; numerous training opportunities are provided, making this ideal for recent graduates or people between careers. Benefits include living allowance, travel reimbursement, health care plan, and an education award at the end of the term that can be used to pay off student loans or to pay for further education.

Neighbor to Neighbor AmeriCorps welcomes members of all ages, believing that diversity is one of the program's strengths.

You can make a difference in your own life and the lives of others in your community. To start learning more, call Champlain Valley Agency on Aging at 1-800-642-5119 or visit [n2n.americorps.org](http://n2n.americorps.org).

**Grant to Help Development of Vermont Ag Products**

The state of Vermont has been awarded a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to help develop fresh-cut fruit and vegetable snacks. The \$44,000 award will be used to assess consumer and institutional acceptance of these products.

The Vermont Agency of Agriculture launched a pre-cut, pre-packaged apple slice product last fall, which is now distributed through local schools and sold at convenience and grocery stores throughout the state. This grant will allow the Agency to study what has worked for this product and what needs work, in order to package and distribute additional fruits and vegetables.

The convenience and nutrition of fresh-cut produce has made it the fastest growing segment of the produce industry. Nationwide, fresh-cut fruit sales are \$300-million per year, and are expected to grow to over \$1-billion in the next three to four years.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for our local growers to increase sales significantly," Vermont Agriculture Secretary Steve Kerr said. "We hope to tap into this source of sales for our producers and grow the industry locally and regionally in the coming years; this grant will push us in the right direction."

The grant will allow Vermont and other New England states to expand the current packaged apple product. A contractor will try packaging multiple items together, like cranberries, blueberries, or carrots, and then test market the new product to gauge consumer acceptance of the product.

"This could provide us with a new market for many Vermont products," Kerr said. "Our farmers grow some of the finest produce you can buy, and this will give consumers more chances to purchase those fruits and vegetables."

The pre-cut apple slice project was funded through a grant from the US Department of Agriculture, and is a shared venture with other New England apple-producing states. The newest USDA grant will be used for a similar partnership with those same states.

For more information, please contact Mark Bosma at (802)828-3829 or Steve Justis at (802)828-3827 at the Vermont Agency of Agriculture Food & Markets.



**By Missy Ross**

Tax bills were printed and sent out in the mail the week of August 14, 2006. If you have not received your bill by the time you are reading this article, please contact the town clerk's office at 482-2281. Tax bills are addressed to the owner of record as of April 1, 2006. We make every effort to send them to new owners who have purchased after that date, but we can't catch all of them. If you are a new owner and haven't received a bill, please give us a call.

**Tax Rates Set by Selectboard**

At its meeting on July 17, the Selectboard set the new tax rate for fiscal year 06-07. The town operates on a fiscal year that runs from July 1 to June 30. This is the period of time covered by your new tax bill. The education rates for residential and non-residential property are set by the State of Vermont based on your town's "Common Level of Appraisal" or CLA, as it is commonly referred to, along with your level of school spending per pupil. The rates for Hinesburg for the 06-07 budget year are \$1.2726 for residential property and \$1.1935 for non-residential property. The municipal portion of the tax rate is \$0.35 per hundred dollars of assessed value. The total tax rates, therefore, are \$1.6226 for residential property and \$1.5435 for non-residential property.

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Prebate checks for qualifying property owners will be mailed out approximately 30 days before taxes are due. Look for checks to arrive around October 20.

## Primary Election Set for September 12

The primary election will take place on September 12 at Town Hall. The polls are open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
You can register to vote for the primary until Monday, September 5 at noon. Please stop by the clerk's office to register if you are not already a registered voter. Be sure to bring your Vermont driver's license with you if you have one as you are required to include this on your voter application. If you do not have a Vermont driver's license, you may use the last 4 digits of your social security number as an alternative.



## Meeting with Transportation Secretary Dawn Terrill

On July 24, the Selectboard met with Transportation Secretary Dawn Terrill and members of her Agency.  
The meeting provided an opportunity for a productive discourse on the concerns residents of Hinesburg share regarding traffic and pedestrian safety within the village, and how the Agency's decisions impact these concerns. Hopefully, the meeting resulted in a clearer understanding on the part of the Agency regarding decisions and flexibility in applying the design standards.  
Terrill stepped down as Transportation Secretary on August 4, and has been replaced by Neale Lunderville. To ensure continuity through this transition, Secretary Terrill brought the head of Program Development, Richard Tetreault, to the meeting. Tetreault offered to re-examine projects within the village center as pieces of a master plan, instead of as independent and unrelated projects. Furthermore, it would be beneficial if the Agency will reinvestigate the practice of applying the rural minor arterial design standards to roadways that pass through village areas (instead of using the village minor arterial design standards, which allow for greater flexibility). This practice is counterproductive to the Town's efforts to create a vibrant, active and pedestrian friendly village center.  
The meeting between the Selectboard and Secretary Terrill was arranged by Representative William Lippert, and was prompted by the news that three major construction projects in the village would be delayed to 2007. The three projects are the realignment of the Route 116/Silver Street intersection, the installation of a traffic light at the Route 116/Charlotte Road intersection and the construction of sidewalk between the Town Hall and the cheese factory on the west side of Route 116.

## Logging in the Town Forest

Steve Russell, Chairman of the Forest Committee, met with the Selectboard to discuss construction on a logging road in the Town Forest, to access a new timber stand. The Selectboard approved use of gravel from the Town's gravel pit for the road construction, and construction costs will be covered by the sale of timber. Lumber from this new timber stand is also slated to be utilized for new flooring for the Town Hall.

| TAX RATE SUMMARY   |             |                               |             |                               |
|--|-------------|-------------------------------|-------------|-------------------------------|
| <u>Municipal Tax Rate</u>  |             | <u>Last Year (FY 05 - 06)</u> |             | <u>This Year (FY 06 - 07)</u> |
| To Be Raised:  | \$1,832,108 | \$0.6837                      | \$1,910,964 | \$0.4026                      |
| Surplus Utilized:  | \$250,000   | (0.0933)                      | \$250,000   | (0.0527)                      |
| <b>Municipal Tax Rate</b>  |             | <b>\$0.5904</b>               |             | <b>\$0.3500</b>               |
| <u>State Education Tax Rate</u>                                    |             |                               |             |                               |
| Homestead Tax Rate:  |             | \$2.2755                      |             | \$1.2726                      |
| Non-Residential Tax Rate:  |             | \$2.1128                      |             | \$1.1935                      |
| <b>Total Homestead Tax Rate (Municipal &amp; Education):</b>       |             | <b>\$2.8659</b>               |             | <b>\$1.6226</b>               |
| <b>Total Non-Residential Tax Rate (Municipal &amp; Education):</b> |             | <b>\$2.7032</b>               |             | <b>\$1.5435</b>               |

## Wind Turbine Project at Geprag's Park

Lawrence Mott of Earth Turbines, Inc. attended the July 10 meeting of the Selectboard to answer questions from the Board and residents regarding the installation of a wind turbine at Geprag's Park. The project is funded by a Wind Demonstration Grant the Town received through the Vermont Department of Public Service. The turbine will be tied into the Carpenter Carse Library, where energy output will be tracked. It is anticipated that the turbine and tracking of energy output will provide an educational component to the project.

## Deputy Police Chief Fred Silber

The Selectboard held a swearing in ceremony for newly hired Deputy Police Chief Fred Silber on July 24. Silber brings a wealth of experience to the Hinesburg Community Police Department, having served thirty years with the Miami Dade Police Force.  
Silber fills a vacancy on the force created by the resignation of Officer Steve Gutierrez. The Selectboard re-organized the Police Department, creating the new Deputy Police Chief position from the Patrol Officer vacancy. As Deputy Police Chief, Silber will not only serve as a Patrol Officer, but will also assist Chief Chris Morrell with the administrative duties of the department.



Chief Chris Morrell (right) swears in Fred Silber (left) as Deputy Police Chief in a swearing in ceremony held at the July 24 Selectboard meeting. Also pictured (left to right) are Officer Barbara Brisson, Selectboard Member Jon Trefry, Selectboard Member Howard Russell and Officer Wade Johnson.

## Water & Wastewater Operator Jason Boivin

Another new hire to the Town staff is Jason Boivin, who will fill a position as Water and Wastewater Operator. Boivin is a Hinesburg resident, and graduated in May from Johnson State College. The newly created Water and Wastewater Operator position was added to meet the demands of the expanding water and wastewater systems.



Jason Boivin has joined the municipal staff as Water & Wastewater Operator. Jason, who lives in Hinesburg, graduated from Johnson State College in May.

## Other Business

- Met with Chittenden Solid Waste District (CSWD) General Manager Tom Moreau and Hinesburg's Representative to the CSWD Board Tom Nostrand regarding the FY 2007 CSWD budget. Following the meeting, the Selectboard endorsed the budget.
- Established the Annual Wastewater Treatment Facility Uncommitted Reserve Capacity for FY 06 – 07.
- Approved requests for Wastewater Treatment Capacity Allocations for Hinesburg Hillside LLC (on Mechanicsville Road) Wind NRG Partners LLC (on Riggs Road) and George and Karla Munson (on Route 116 south of the village).
- Finalized the Mission and Organization Statement for the Affordable Housing Committee, and appointed the following residents to serve on the committee: Carl Bohlen, Andrew Burton, Lea Cassidy, Donna Constantineau, Rocky Martin, Alan Norris and Julie Pierson. Two vacancies remain on the committee.
- Reviewed and discussed drainage issues on Baldwin Road and Old Route 116.
- Awarded the bid for paving to United Paving Company at the rate of \$51.25 / ton.
- Approved the FY 06 – 07 Employee Salary Plan
- Reappointed Andrea Morgante as representative and Robert Bast as alternate representative to the Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization.
- Reappointed Penrose Jackson as representative and David Hirth as alternate representative to the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission.
- Reappointed Carlie Geer as Hinesburg's representative to the Lake Iroquois Recreation District.
- Approved the dispersal of \$7,500 in Land Preservation Funds for the Russell Project.
- Reviewed written comments received on the future of the skate park, and directed staff to proceed with developing a site plan to locate the skate park on the Town-owned parcel behind the Fire and Police Stations.
- Approved a Road Cut Permit for Reginald Robinson on Buck Hill Road East.
- Reviewed a draft report on a Park and Ride Feasibility Study, funded by the CCMPO, and decided to submit a grant application to construct a park and ride lot behind the Town Hall.
- Set the property tax rate for FY 06 – 07.

# HINESBURG ZONING



## Tired of Too Many White Zoning Signs?

By Peter Erb

The white cardboard Zoning Permit signs that adorn almost every road sign post may be significantly reduced in numbers depending on feedback that I get from all of you. The state statutes require the public to be warned about new construction, hearings and some decisions at the public road nearest the project for the appeal period which is usually 15 days but for some 30.

Since most of the Hinesburg roads are private, they are now posted on the town road sign. In the past this office has required that they be posted during construction or a time period not to exceed one year.

Personally I don't find them attractive, wonder if anyone notices new ones because there are so many of them, and would like to consider removing them after the appeal period. I think this would make the relevant ones more easily noticed and remove a lot of clutter from our roadsides.

I can be reached by phone at 482-3619, however e-mail is the easiest way for me to keep track of this. Send your thoughts to [hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net). Thanks for any feedback I get.



Submitted by the Hinesburg Community Police

## Busy Fourth for Community Police

This year the Fourth of July kept Community Police exceptionally busy. First, shortly after midnight, there was an incident that occurred on Baldwin Road where a man was assaulted and pushed through the glass on a door of a residence where he had gone to seek assistance.

During the parade one woman was stopped for driving erratically and driving in the oncoming lane. She reported she was having a medical emergency. That necessitated a response from Hinesburg Fire Department. Also occurring during the parade was a domestic dispute in the Texas Hill area.

During the fireworks police had to take alcohol and fireworks from a number of people. As the fireworks ended and traffic began to move, an assault occurred in one of the parking

lots between nine individuals.

And as the day ended about midnight, the victim of the first incident reported that the people who had assaulted him were back outside his residence. Police searched the area and located the offender in a pickup truck and took him into custody.

This year the smoke from the fireworks settled throughout the village making traffic control exceptionally difficult. Fortunately the fire department set up two light towers on Vermont Route 116 that assisted officers directing traffic.

## Motorcycle Crash Injures One

Chief Chris Morrell reported that Matthew Wood was injured on Wednesday, July 5, when his motorcycle went off the road on Richmond Road just north of Partridge Hill Road. Wood was ejected when the motorcycle crashed and he suffered arm and shoulder injuries.

He was treated at the scene by members of the Hinesburg Fire Department and then transported to Fletcher Allen Hospital by St. Michael's Ambulance.

## Swordsman Apprehended

Following a tense few moments Hinesburg Community Police Officer Kim Conant arrested a 20-year-old Greensboro man for brandishing a sword at Triple L Trailer Park. Solomon Griffin was charged with simple assault for threatening residents there. The incident occurred about nine o'clock on the evening of Thursday, July 20.

Police praise motorists on North Road who patiently waited in their cars for the conclusion of the arrest which occurred alongside North Road. Griffin was transported to the Chittenden Community Correctional Facility and lodged there in lieu of bail.



Officer Conant with sword taken from subject. PHOTO COURTESY OF HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

## Burglary Suspect Charged

On Wednesday, August 2, Springfield Vermont Police advised Hinesburg Police that a burglary suspect might be residing in the Triple L Trailer Park. Following a brief investigation Officer Kim Conant located Ryan Marden, 20, and charged him with burglary for Springfield Police.

## Williston Man Hospitalized

A 39-year-old Williston man remains in critical condition at Fletcher Allen hospital after being struck by a pickup truck while riding his bicycle. Hinesburg Community Police report George Balchinski was headed eastbound on Charlotte Road at about 10:40 a.m. on Saturday, August 5. As he rounded a curve at the intersection of Baldwin Road, he was struck by a pickup truck operated by Frederick Haulenbeek, 53, of Hinesburg, who was attempting to enter Baldwin Road from Charlotte Road.

Balchinski was thrown from his bicycle and suffered extensive injuries. He was treated at the scene by members of the Hinesburg Fire Department and then rushed to Fletcher Allen Hospital by Charlotte Ambulance. Haulenbeek was not injured in the crash. Hinesburg Community Police Officer Sue Albert, the investigating officer, was assisted by Vermont State Police and Motor Vehicle Inspectors. Officer Albert stated alcohol was not a factor in the crash, which remains under investigation.

## Lincoln Hill Crash Nets DUI

On Sunday afternoon, August 6, Hinesburg Community Police arrested James Helak, 33, of Hinesburg for Driving While Under the Influence of alcohol. Chief Chris Morrell reported the arrest followed the investigation on a single vehicle car crash on Lincoln Hill Road. Helak's car struck a stump on the south side of the road and was extensively damaged. Hinesburg Fire Department also responded to the crash.

## Flyer Leads to Arrest

Hinesburg Community Police have arrested David Little, 30, of Hinesburg on multiple warrants from courts in Chittenden County and Washington County. Officer Barbara Brisson responded to a report of a possible domestic dispute on Route 116. She recognized Little as a person wanted by authorities from a flyer at the police station.

Little was taken into custody by Officer Barbara Brisson and Police Service Dog Tiger without incident. He was lodged at the Chittenden Community Correctional Facility on warrants for Escape, Driving While Intoxicated, and Operating While Suspended.

## Hinesburg Officer Certified As Child Safety Seat Inspector

Hinesburg Community Police Officer Kim Conant recently graduated from the Vermont Child Seat Safety School. Kim Conant successfully completed the 60-hour school and is now qualified to do car seat inspections to make sure they are installed correctly. Conant will be available during her regular shift to conduct inspections and residents may call 482-3397 to make an appointment with her.

## Hinesburg Police Host Instructor School

Hinesburg Community Police recently hosted a school for instructors who have to teach the correct and safe method of conducting vehicle stops. The school saw students from as far away as Iowa. Michael Rayburne of Saratoga Springs, New York, taught the class, which lasted three days. Rayburne is the author of a number of books dealing with vehicle stops and shooting techniques.

The class was a mixture of lecture, Power Point presentation, actual shooting and Simunition training. Simunition is a system using a weapon similar to the standard duty weapon carried by officer, but it fires a small caliber paint cartridge. It allows officers to duplicate conditions encountered by officers on the highway, such as the tragic Deputy Kyle Dinkheller murder. Officer Wade Johnson and Chief Chris Morrell graduated from the class.

## Area Theft Alert

The Hinesburg Community Police are investigating several thefts from within vehicles in the area. This incident occurred in the early morning hours on Sunday, August 20th. The areas that were "hit" include cars from Mechanicsville Rd, Hawk Lane, Richmond Rd and Hidden Pasture Rd. If anyone may have heard or seen any activity during this time, please contact our office at 482-3397.

We'd like to take this time to remind Hinesburg residents to secure their vehicles and keep valuables out of sight whenever possible.



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**NOTICE**

Democratic Town Council  
Nomination of  
Justice of the Peace Candidates

All Democratic heads of the  
Town of Hinesburg, County of Chittenden,  
are hereby duly notified that they are to meet  
on Wednesday, August 31, 2006 at 7:00 p.m.  
at the Town Hall.

The purpose for this meeting is the nomination of  
Justice of the Peace candidates.

F. M. "Bud" Allen, Town Democratic Committee Chair  
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We ran into such a situation a short time ago when a Hinesburg man became trapped under a load of 3/4" plywood in a work truck. Initially the man tried to get help using his cell phone, but he was not able to get a strong enough signal. Then he remembered that he had On-Star in his vehicle, and got help from his five-year-old son, Addison Aube. Addison followed his father's instructions, went to the truck, hit the red emergency button and provided the correct information to the operator to get help. Fire Department members soon arrived and assisted the man out of his predicament.

Once he was extricated, he didn't require any further medical treatment.

The first step in handling an emergency situation is to summon help, and that is exactly what Addison did. His father claimed this was the first time he remembers Addison following instructions, but we think maybe that is stretching it a bit! While we can't verify that, we do know that without the quick and correct actions taken by this five-year-old to summon help, the situation might not have had as positive an outcome.

We'd also like to remind everybody that in order for us to help you, we need to be able to find you. Next time you are

driving home at night, give some thought as to whether or not you would be able to locate your correct driveway when just given a street address, especially after jumping out of bed to answer an emergency call. Some things to consider:

- Do you share a driveway that splits with no indication of which way to go?
- Is there a sign at the end of your driveway indicating your address, or is it just on the row of mailboxes at the main road?
- Are the numbers reflective and/or do they stand out enough to be noticed?
- Is the address visible when approaching from both directions?

Many times we hear the comment that we will be able to find your house when it is on fire because we will see the smoke and flames. While this is true, structure fires actually account for a small number of our emergency calls each year. It is much more likely that we will be trying to find your house for a medical emergency and there will be no smoke and fire to lead us. The fire department provides a service to place a sign at the end of your driveway so we can find you quickly in an emergency.

If you are interested in purchasing a sign for a nominal fee, please contact Jeremy Steele at [k18@hinesburgfd.org](mailto:k18@hinesburgfd.org). Please, help us to be able to help you!



By Jennifer McQuin, Recreation Director

Ah...another wonderful 4<sup>th</sup> of July celebration in Hinesburg! There were many fun and creative floats again this year, making the judging most challenging. A special thank you to our judges—Howdy Russell, June Giroux, and James Donegan. I know that their job was not easy!

A huge thank you goes to the Recreation Commission for their work in setting up the parade and keeping the traffic flowing. Imagine a tractor-trailer with a monster truck on top being directed into Buck Hill Road, while still making room for all of the other participants—very impressive.

Hopefully folks were able to enjoy the music provided by the DJ on the Green at the Rock Wall at Town Hall before and after the parade and kiddos liked their "Celebrate Hinesburg" frisbees.

Thank you to our Grand Marshals, Brian and Kathy Busier for allowing themselves to be on display so that our community could show our appreciation for all that they do. An enormous thank you goes to the Fireworks Committee for their commitment to fundraising and organizing to bring us the fireworks. Thank you to all who contributed generously. And finally, thank you to everyone who joined in the 4<sup>th</sup> of July festivities to celebrate. What an amazing community that we live

in and all it takes is one look around on the 4<sup>th</sup> of July to see that!

## Parade Winners

Best of Parade—United Church  
Best Float—Hinesburg Wrestling Team  
Best Theme-Related Entry—Palmer's Red Sox/Yankees  
Best Antique/Classic Vehicle—Yellow Vehicle, sorry don't have a name!

Best Pet/Livestock Entry—Lantman's Orchid Flowers  
Best Tractor—Wesley McEntee  
Best Costume—Andrew Dennison as Uncle Sam  
Best Horse and Rider—Iris and Isaiah Mann

The Recreation Commission would like to thank the following local businesses for their generously donated prizes for the parade winners: Good Times Café, Jiffy Mart, Papa Nick's, Koval's Coffee, Hinesburg General Store, Grace's On-the-Go Bistro, Lantman's Best Market, H&M Auto, Estey's Hardware, and Showtime Video

## Results from the Hilly Hobble Foot Race

2 K Winners:

12 year old and under boys—Greg Talbert (6:30)  
12 year old and under girls—McKay Hennessey (7:17)

5 K Winners:

Men 51 and older—Bill Dysart (22:28)  
Men 36-50—Allen Mead (22:25)  
Men 19-25—Neil Durda (24:46)  
Men 18 and younger—Alex Hennessey (24:09)  
*No women over 51 ran.*  
Woman 36-50—Maggie Plante (22:59)  
Woman 19-35—Becky Dreibelbis (25:47)  
Women 18 and younger—Madeline Howe (27:16)

10 K Winners:

Men 36-50—Rick Kelly (48:06)  
Men 18-35—Keith Roberts (49:22)  
*No other winners in other 10 K categories.*

## Don't Forget to Sign Up for Youth Soccer!

Our youth Soccer program is designed to be FUN for all kids between kindergarten and 6<sup>th</sup> grade. The emphasis is on developing skills and learning teamwork. All abilities are welcome. Kids are grouped by age, not ability. Please consider coaching this fall. Remember that it takes YOU to make our programs great! Please contact the Rec. Dept. at 482-4691 or via e-mail at [hinesburgrec@gmail.com](mailto:hinesburgrec@gmail.com) for questions.

## Practice Schedule

Kindergarten: Saturdays, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.; HCS field.  
Grades 1-2 (Boys): Saturdays, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. and Wednesdays, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.; Lyman Park.  
Grades 1-2 (Girls): Saturdays, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. and Wednesdays, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.; United Church.  
Grades 3-4 (Boys): Saturdays, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and Thursdays, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.; Lyman Park.  
Grades 3-4 (Girls): Saturdays, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and Thursdays, 6:00-7:00 p.m.; United Church.  
Grades 5-6 (Boys): Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.; Lyman Park.  
Grades 5-6 (Girls): Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.; United Church.

Days and times are subject to coaches' availability. If changes are made you will be notified prior to start date.

Dates: Saturday, September 9 to October 14 (kindergarten ends October 7).

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Early Bird Special—Register by August 25 and subtract \$10!  
Charlotte Jamboree will include 1<sup>st</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> graders.  
Starksboro Jamboree will include 3<sup>rd</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> graders.  
Jamboree dates will be announced at the first day of practice.

## Free Lacrosse Clinic

Have you ever wanted to try lacrosse? Want to learn some basic skills or polish up on some fundamentals? Or if you've been playing, want to sharpen up your skills and moves with some great coaches? This is your chance—come check it out!

Who: Ages 8 to 14 years

When: September 17 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Where: Lyman Park

Cost: FREE!

Please register through the Rec. Dept. so that we know how many to expect. Thanks!

## Horseback Riding

Horseback riding lessons are once again being offered at Livery Stables with Kim Johansen. These lessons are for beginning and early intermediate riders. Kim will instruct the children on basic horse care and tacking, along with riding instruction. Participants may ride Bus C to the stable after school.

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

Where: Livery Stables

When: Tuesdays, September 19 through October 24

OR Fridays, September 22 through October 27

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

Cost: \$85 (payable to HRD) and please specify Tuesday or Friday on registration form.

Maximum: eight participants.

## Young Rembrandts Art Class

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

as they teach fundamental drawing techniques.

Who: Ages 7-12

Where: HCS Living Arts Room

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

Session I: September 21 through October 26 (five classes)

Session II: November 2 through December 14 (six classes)

Cost: Session I, \$45/ Session II, \$52

Maximum: 15 participants.

## Scrapbooking with Penny Martin

Create a photo album with your own personal touches that will reflect your interests and memories. This album could feature your memorable moments and include journaling options. You'll have your choice of a Blooming Pink or a Techno Lime album. By cropping photos and using fun stickers, you can create a really cool album. You will need approximately 40 photos for the project.

Who: 4<sup>th</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> graders

When: Wednesdays, October 4, 11, 18 and 25

Where: HCS Classroom—TBA

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

Cost: \$55

Please sign up by September 27.

## Create a Locker Decor Project with Penny Martin

Customize a photo project that's perfect for your locker. Cropping photos, layering with cool paper, stickers, and textures will make it cool. Give it as a gift or treat yourself!

Who: 2<sup>nd</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> graders

When: Wednesday, September 27

Where: HCS French Room

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

Cost: \$15

Please register by September 20.

## Cooking Class

Linda Hoyt will share her enthusiasm for cooking by guiding students in the preparation of an entree each class. In five classes, students will create an appetizer, breakfast, lunch,

dinner, and, always the favorite, dessert! There will be lots of opportunity for tasting these culinary creations. Come experience the joy of cooking in a fun and relaxed atmosphere after school.

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

Where: HCS Living Arts Room

When: Tuesdays, September 19 through October 17

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

Cost: \$55

Maximum: eight participants.

## T4C (Technology for Children) with Matt Kihm

Students will have the opportunity to make a digital  
(Continued on the next page.)

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# T. J. DONOVAN

## Democrat for Chittenden County State's Attorney

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T. J. Donovan was awarded the nomination for the office of Vermont's Attorney General at the Public and Local Meeting held by the Vermont Democratic Party on August 14, 2006. He was introduced to the crowd by Representative John Tracy, Democratic member, House, Windsor, attorney, Simon, Smith, and Burroughs International Law Services.

Since he began his campaign, he has received the endorsement of over seventy-five of his fellow attorneys from Chittenden County.

Donovan has worked as Deputy State's Attorney for Chittenden County and has experience. He has prepared to deal with the many problems that must be overcome to ensure that families in Chittenden County have a safe place to live and work.

He also has been the principal of Donovan & Associates, a law firm in Chittenden County. He has been described as one of the best attorneys in the State of Vermont. The people who have known him in court have said that he is prepared and can deal with the facts, and he has been able to win the facts.

He is currently in the process of the firm of Donovan & Associates in Burlington.

Donovan is a member of the Vermont State Bar Association, and the Vermont State Bar Association. He is a member of the Vermont State Bar Association, and the Vermont State Bar Association.

He is also supported by Chittenden County, State of Vermont, and the Vermont State Bar Association. T. J. Donovan will be an effective attorney for public safety.

Donovan pledges: "I will hold myself accountable and provide the best of service and support to the community."

I will work to build partnerships in the community to promote crime prevention, education, and effective rehabilitation programs."

For more information, contact me at 802-244-1111 or  
[www.tjdolan.com](http://www.tjdolan.com)

# Vote T. J. on Sept. 12

Paul G. Hinesburg is President of the Vermont State Bar Association



(Continued from the previous page.)

movie, creating their own characters and plots. They will utilize digital video and photography and learn to digitally edit. Each student would have a DVD of their film at the end of the course. A terrific opportunity for students to explore their creative side, combined with technology.

Who: 5<sup>th</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> graders  
Where: HCS Computer Lab  
When: Tuesdays, September 26, October 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31 (six classes)  
Time: 2:45 to 3:45 p.m.  
Cost: \$45  
Maximum: eight participants.

Techno Kids with Matt Kihm

An introduction to digital photography class that will allow students to learn the parts of a digital camera, take pictures, and utilize camera safety. Students will have the opportunity to edit photography and create their own picture CD. What a terrific introduction to digital photography for youngsters, right after school!  
Who: 2<sup>nd</sup> through 4<sup>th</sup> graders  
When: Tuesdays, November 7, 14, 21 and 28  
Time: 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.  
Where: HCS Computer Lab  
Cost: \$30  
Maximum: eight participants.

Babysitting Course

Conducted by the American Red Cross, this class is designed for students 10 years and older. This course offers certification by the Red Cross in babysitting skills and safety. It will include a handbook and first aid kit for each student to keep. It is strongly recommended that all participants have the maturity and interest to make this a beneficial experience. You never know when this class could make a significant difference in someone’s life. Please be sure to pack snacks, beverages, and a bagged dinner for the class.  
Who: Students 10 years and older.  
When: October 12 and 13  
Time: 2:45 to 5:45 p.m.  
Cost: \$45 payable to ARC.  
Minimum of eight participants.

Piano Lessons

Mary Beth Bowman, Hinesburg resident and long-time music instructor in both private and public school systems will offer piano lessons after school at HCS. The class will be a group format with a maximum of four students per class, ensuring lots of individual attention. The class will include all instructional material. Having a keyboard or piano would be optimal for practice purposes. Parental encouragement is a necessity in pursuing a musical instrument.  
Who: 1<sup>st</sup> through 4<sup>th</sup> graders and 5<sup>th</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> graders  
Where: Piano Lab next to Music Room  
When: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays  
Time: 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. (1<sup>st</sup> through 4<sup>th</sup>) or 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. (5<sup>th</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup>). Lessons will start the week of September 11.  
Cost: \$100 for eight lessons.  
Please contact Rec. Department to register and for most current openings.

Introduction to Dance

Elise Doner of Busy Feet School of Dance brings an introductory sampling of ballet, jazz, tap and modern dance to youngsters after school. This class aims to give students “a little bit of each”. The six-class session will culminate with a recital.  
Who: 1<sup>st</sup> through 4<sup>th</sup> graders  
Where: Cindy Fay’s Music Room  
When: Wednesdays, September 20 to October 26 (six classes) AND a second session from November 1 to December 6 (six classes).  
Time: 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$50/session  
Maximum: ten participants.

Highland Dance

This class is designed to provide an introduction to Scottish Highland Dancing. Danielle Pezzimenti has been dancing for 20 years and instructing for the past nine years. She spent the last year in Scotland. Come learn to dance the Highland Fling!  
Who: Ages 5-12 years  
When: Tuesdays, Sept. 12, 19, 26 and October 3  
Where: Town Hall  
Cost: \$40. Please register with Rec. Dept. but make checks payable to Danielle Pezzimenti.

Strength Training with Lee Huselbos

Lee has offered this amazing class for many years and has quite a loyal following, but it is never too late to join in this program that benefits both body and mind. Lee has expanded her classes to accomodate participants with the use of aerobic elements and body balls.  
When: Tuesdays and/or Fridays  
You may join anytime.  
Time: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.  
Where: Town Hall  
Cost: \$60 for six weeks (or \$10 per class)  
Please register through the Rec. Office, but make checks payable to Lee Huselbos. Thanks.

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 calm the mind and increase mental focus. You will also achieve a sense of wholeness and inner peace.

This wonderful class is led by Mike Prehoda, who is able to guide students from beginner to advanced. You may join anytime, but classes run for six week sessions.  
When: Thursday mornings, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Sessions run for six weeks. You may join any time.  
Where: Town Hall  
Cost: \$40.

Wednesday Morning Walks

Four autumn walks in Hinesburg at different locations around town. Learn new loops or places you’ve never explored. Meeting at Town Hall parking lot to coordinate car-pooling, these walks will vary in length from three to five miles that you can take at your own pace. The walks will be predominately on quiet dirt roads. Comfortable walking shoes are really all you need!  
Who: All are welcome  
Where: Meet at Town Hall parking lot.  
When: September 27, October 4, 11 and 18  
Time: 8:45 a.m.  
FREE of charge!  
Please register at Rec. Office so your name and phone number are available for changes.

Pre-School Dance

Join Elise Doner of Busy Feet School of Dance for a fun-filled dance and creative movement class that will leave your child singing, dancing, and grooving all the way home. Class includes dance and movement, drama, props, music, and lots of imagination. Kiddos will giggle while they hoola hoop and sing with their friends and start off their day with a smile.  
Who: Ages 2 ? to 4 years  
Where: Town Hall  
When: Tuesdays, September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 10, and 17 (six classes)  
Time: 10:00 to 10:45 a.m.  
Cost: \$45  
Maximum: 12 participants.  
Please register with the Rec. Dept.

Dog Obedience with Jim Warden’s College of K-9 Knowledge

Jim Warden is an experienced dog trainer with many fine canine graduates living in the community. Join Jim for an informative and fun class. This class will provide much enjoyment and benefit for you and your well-trained dog.  
Who: Dogs and their owners  
Where: Town Hall Field  
When: Thursdays, September 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12 and 19  
Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$65  
Minimum Enrollment: 10 participants.  
Please leave your dog at home for the first class. Thanks!

Internet and Computer Savvy with Matt Kihm

How about having access to a technically savvy computer wizard for two hours on a Tuesday night? Join Matt Kihm at the HCS Computer Room for this worthwhile class. You won’t regret it!  
When: Tuesdays, October 3, 10, 17 and 24  
Where: HCS Computer Lab  
Time: 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$40.

Men’s Basketball Continues at HCS Gym

This is a pick-up style game for men. Please fill out a registration/waiver form before you attend.  
Where: HCS Gym  
When: Wednesday evenings for 18-30 year olds and Thursday evenings for the over 30 gang. September 13 until the end of the school year.  
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## Fourth of July Reports

### Parade Lining Up and No Ride for the Band

By Rufus Patrick

I answered the phone around 9:15 a.m. on July 4. My jaw dropped when I was informed that the Hinesburg Community Band was without a ride due to mechanical difficulties. I immediately thought of all the band members coming from Addison, Williston, Shelburne, Burlington, and of course Hinesburg who would be disappointed.

Not knowing what to do I jumped in the car and drove to the village hoping maybe a flatbed would magically appear. As I drove past Good Times Cafe I noticed people gathering for a prayer service. I stopped to inform a band member that we were without a ride and asked everyone to pray for the elusive flatbed. After driving around in a fog for several minutes I arrived at Koval's (our meeting place for the parade) and sadly began to tell the gathered band members we would not be playing.

Suddenly someone said, "We may have a ride." Cell phones began ringing and before you could say "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," I was chatting with a man who said he had a flatbed and would meet us in 30 minutes at the start of the parade. I couldn't believe it. The word spread quickly as band members enlisted friends and family to bring them to the starting point. My truck arrived overflowing with chairs and stands while chief Morrell delivered a stranded percussionist. At 10:55 a.m. we loaded chairs, stands, and musicians on the

truck. The band played on for the 11<sup>th</sup> year.

There are many missing names and details, but I wanted to tell this story in order to say thanks to everyone who had a part in getting the band a ride. Finally the entire band is very grateful and thankful to Sean Lang who stopped what he was doing at 10:15 a.m., unhooked a tanker, hooked up, and changed a flat tire on his flatbed to allow the band to be in the parade.

Sean has agreed to give us a ride next year—and that's just dandy.

### Movers and Sorters and Sellers, Oh My—Library Book Sale Something to Celebrate!

By Earla Sue McNaul

Although we take some of the pressure off by having a mini book sale on the day of the Townwide Tag Sale in May, there are still hundreds of books that have to be moved, sorted, sold, and disposed of for the Fourth of July sale.

We start each year with a clean slate, although a lot of the books bought this year will be re-donated and thus sold again next year. The generous donations benefit the library in many ways. Some books are culled to put into the collection, perhaps as a book we do not have, to provide multiple copies of a popular book, or to replace one that has become worn. This saves the library many dollars.

Those which do not fit any of those categories are then donated to the Friends of the Library for the book sale. Do you know there is an ongoing sale all year long? The books are in a bookcase to the right of the door leading into the community room, by the water fountain. The selection varies week to week.

The Friends of the Library uses the monies made to provide items not in the budget, the "extras" that enhance the library. This year's profit, \$1,225.62, paid for the removal of the bushes along the front of the building and the fabric, stone, and new plantings. There will also be trellises added soon. Last year when the building was painted, it was discovered that the bushes were causing the clapboards to rot and several had to be replaced.

We ended with a pickup truck load of leftover books to be taken to a flea market dealer. All the children's books were donated to the Outreach Summer Program at HCS for children to take home.

Many people come forward to volunteer, and each one helps make it an easier task and I wish to thank them, one and all. Next year, I am proposing opening the sale for two hours before the parade (9:00 to 11:00 a.m.), when the building is cooler and people are gathering, as well as two hours after the parade.

## The Hinesburg Record

**Advertising Deadline**  
Sept. 11 for the Sept. 30, 2006 issue.  
Call 482-2540 for information.

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## Sleepy Hollow Opens Round Barn Event Center

Sleepy Hollow Inn, Ski and Bike Center is pleased to announce the Grand Opening of its new 17 sided Round Barn Event Center. A beautiful and unique structure designed and built by Dave Enman and his family, the owners of Sleepy Hollow. The Round Barn was inspired by the Round Church in Richmond.

The reception space has vaulted ceilings, a balcony, hardwood floors and two staircases. It also has a caterer kitchen and two restrooms. A deck surrounds the barn and offers a spectacular view of Camel's Hump. The barn will mainly be used for weddings, business meetings and other large gatherings. The basement of the barn will be used for Dave Enman's internet based used bookstore, which is currently being moved from its Williston location.

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Sleepy Hollow Inn, Ski, and Bike Center's new Round Barn Event Center is open for weddings, business meetings, and other large gatherings. PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE ENMAN FAMILY



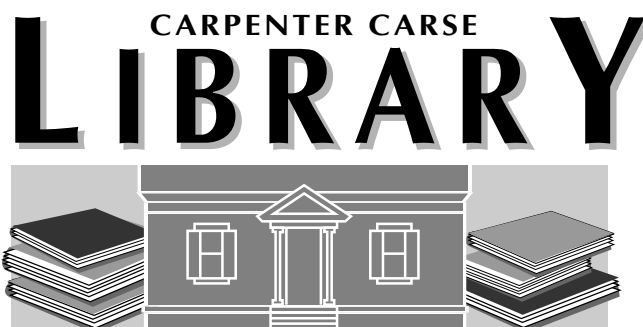
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### SUMMER HOURS

**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 2:00 p.m.

**WINTER HOURS (Starting September 9)**

**Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. No changes on other days.**

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## We Deliver

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

## Trustee Meetings

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 Group

Avid readers may join our library's book discussion group, which meets monthly in readers' homes. The September 21 discussion features: *When the Emperor Was Divine* by Julie Otsuka. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. Please note that this is a new starting time! The October date with book selection will be posted at the library. Phone Earla Sue McNaull at 482-3347 for further information.

## Regular Youth Programs at the Library

### Toddler Storytimes

Join Tom on September 5 and 19 at 9:00 a.m. for books, songs and stories especially chosen for children up to three years of age. Walk-ins are welcome.

### Preschool Storytimes

Preschoolers aged three to five can drop by the library every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. for stories, songs and games with Tom.

## Special Youth Events

### Summer Reading Club

Friday, September 8 - *Magic, Monsters...Mayhem!* 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Join Tom and Judy in September for our end of summer celebration. This year's theme, *Realms of Reading*, was a huge success with 145 participants joining the fun. Tom will close out the summer with his storytelling program *Magic, Monsters...Mayhem!* Don't miss out on a great night of stories, songs and surprises. Register at the library. This event is for children six to 12 years of age.

## Upcoming Events for Young Adults

### YA Book Buying Group

Meeting for young adults on Thursday, September 21, 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The library purchased several new titles for

young adults over the summer and created a new young adult music collection (a.k.a. YAM). Come in to preview the new additions and review, discuss and select new titles for the library's YA book collection. Refreshments will be served. Call Aaron or Tom @ 482-2878.

### YA Movie Night

Nothing to do on a Friday night? Come to the library and enjoy a great flick. Mark your calendars now. Look for titles and more information at the library.

## Books on Wheels

The Carpenter-Carse Library will receive approximately 100 new books for our bookmobile through an award from the Children's Literacy Foundation (CLiF). CLiF is a non-profit organization whose mission is to nurture a love of reading and writing among children by donating books to bookmobile programs in Vermont and New Hampshire. The presentation ceremony will take place during the month of September. Watch at the library for details regarding the date and time of the presentation.

### Recent Acquisitions

#### Adult Fiction

Boyle, T.C., *Talk Talk*

Buchan, Elizabeth, *Wives Behaving Badly*

Cheng, Francois, *The River Below*

Coelho, Paulo, *The Devil and Miss Prym*

Deaver, Jeffery, *Cold Moon*

Evanovich, Janet, *Twelve Sharp*

Flagg, Fanny, *Can't Wait to Get to Heaven* (regular and LARGE PRINT)

Fugard, Lisa, *Skinner's Drift*

Gregory, David, *A Day with a Perfect Stranger*

Gruen, Sara, *Water for Elephants*

Hempel, Amy, *Collected Stories of Amy Hempel*

King, Laurie, *The Art of Detection*

Leonard, Mike, *The Ride of Our Lives* (with dvd)

Margolin, Phillip, *Proof Positive*

Martin, Nancy, *Have Your Cake and Kill Him Too*

McCaffrey, Anne, *Dragon's Fire*

McCall Smith, Alexander, *Espresso Tales*

Muller, Marcia, *Vanishing Point*

Nemirovsky, Irene, *Suite Francaise*

Patterson, Richard North, *Judge and Jury*

Updike, John, *The Terrorist*

#### Adult Nonfiction

Burroughs, Augusten, *Possible Side Effects*

Clark, Clare, *The Great Stink*

Cooper, Anderson, *Dispatches from the Edge: a memoir of war, disasters and survival*

Gallagher, Winifred, *House Thinking: a room by room look at how we live*

Malace, M., *As for Ireland*

McPhee, John, *Uncommon Carriers*

Moskowitz, Isa Chandra, *Vegan with a Vengeance: 150 delicious, cheap, animal-free recipes that rock*

The Northern Forest Center and Businesses for the Northern Forest (publishers), *Handmade in the Northern Forest: a guide to fine art and craft traditions in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York*

Shields, Charles J., *Mockingbird: a portrait of Harper Lee*

Suskind, Ron, *The One Percent Doctrine: Deep inside America's pursuit of its enemies since 9/11*

York, Sarah, *Remembering Well: rituals for celebrating life and mourning death*

#### Coming Soon

Albright, Madeleine, *The Mighty and the Almighty: Reflections on America, God and world affairs*

McCall Smith, Alexander, *The Right Attitude to Rain*

Roberts, Norah, *Angels Fall*

Rollins, James, *Black Order*

\*Check out our website for new Youth and Audio/dvd selections.

## Upcoming Events for Adults

### Hinesburg Pickin' Party

Saturday, September 16, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Bring your guitar, fiddle, mandolin, banjo, spoons... whatever you've got to the Hinesburg Pickin' Party with Tom Stamp at the Carpenter-Carse Library. Blues, folk, country – or any kind of music; all levels of players are welcome. (Strictly unplugged, of course!)

This is not an open mic but an open jam, so whether you're a picker, a singer, an old pro or a newbie, join us for an afternoon of music and fun. You never know what could happen! Recommended for teens through adult. For more information call Tom at 482-2878.



## Family Events

### Movie Night

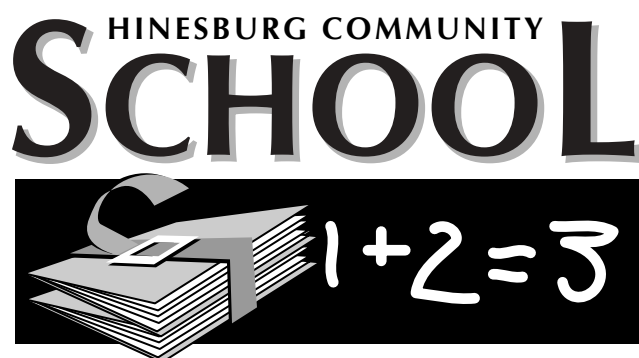
Nothing to do with the family on Friday night? Come to the library and enjoy a great flick. Mark your calendars now. Look for titles and more information at the library.

### On the Road with the Lambersons

Join us on Thursday, September 28 at 7:00 p.m. as the Lamberson family shares highlights from their six months on the road in the United States and Mexico.

## Quotation of the Month

*"Computers in the future may weigh no more than 1.5 tons."*  
Popular Mechanics, forecasting the relentless march of science, 1949



Compiled by Denise Giroux  
HCS Calendar

#### August

28: Community Ice Cream Social, 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.,  
HCS gazebo/playground

30: First Day of school, grades 1 through 8

30: Kindergarten Screening, by appointment

31: Kindergarten Screening, by appointment

#### September

1: Kindergarten Screening, by appointment

4: Labor Day, no school

5: School resumes, grades 1 through 8

5: Kindergarten Orientation

6: First Regular day for all Kindergarteners

6: Girl Scout Informational meeting, 7:00 p.m., HCS

#### October

5: Annual Spaghetti Dinner and Open House

24: PTO Meeting, Wainer Learning Center

## PTO News and Events

### First Day of School Gathering

Welcome! Please join us on the first day of school, August 30, from 8:00 to 8:30 a.m. for coffee and goodies in the library. Say hello to all of those friends you didn't get a chance to see all summer and celebrate the beginning of the new school year.

### Community Cafe, First Wednesdays, Monthly

The PTO sponsored Community Cafe will resume on Wednesday, September 6, and will continue throughout the school year on the first Wednesday of each month.

The Cafe will take place in the school cafeteria from 7:45 until 8:30 a.m. Assorted pastries and breakfast goodies are free. Fresh brewed Green Mountain Coffee and tea are available for 75 cents a cup. Community members, faculty, staff, volunteers and parents are all welcome to join us. Use this time to catch up on what's happening in the HCS and Hinesburg communities. See you there!

### Fall Events

The Annual Spaghetti Dinner/Open House is scheduled for Thursday, October 5. Lots of help will be needed before, during and after the event so if you'd like to give us a hand, let us know. Everyone always has a Great time!

Our first scheduled PTO meeting will be on Tuesday evening October 24. Childcare is provided for your convenience.

### New PTO Officers

Thank you to the four women who have stepped forward to fill the roles of PTO officers for the 2006-2007 school year. They are Jennifer Prue, Cynthia Ballas, Barbara Hicken and Wendy Frink. If you have any ideas, questions or suggestions, please feel free to contact them, or leave a note in the PTO box in the school office.

It's good to remember that any parent who has a child at HCS is automatically a member of the school's PTO. This is not a restricted group. Find out what the PTO does for the school community and become a part of it. We welcome all comers!

## Faculty, Staff to Host Community Ice Cream Social!

The faculty and staff of Hinesburg Community School are inviting everyone to welcome in the new school year with an Ice Cream Social on Monday, August 28 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at HCS. Weather cooperating, we will be celebrating in the community park behind the school. If it rains, come inside the school to the cafeteria for the fun.

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*Don't forget to call us!*

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There will be A LOT of ice cream with your choice of flavors and toppings.

Transportation for those who need it is being arranged and we want to do everything possible to help you join us (call 482-2106 or visit our web site at [www.hcsvt.org](http://www.hcsvt.org) for details). You may want to think about carpooling to help with limited parking space and join in the community spirit. Everyone in the community is encouraged to come—we want to kick-off a great 2006-2007 school year!

## Library Media Center

Now that summer vacation is ending, the HCS Library will be going back to its usual school year schedule. The Library will be open to all community members on Mondays from 2:30 until 8:30 p.m., beginning on September 11. We encourage individuals of all ages to stop by to find some interesting reading, use our reference resources, our computers, or have a quiet place to do homework. Please come in and enjoy this wonderful resource!

## Walking and Biking Award Goes to Hinesburg Community School

**Safe Routes to School program encourages safe and healthy ways to get to class**

On June 14 Vermont Agency of Transportation (VTrans) Secretary Dawn Terrill announced that 33 schools statewide will receive Education and Encouragement Awards through the Agency's Safe Routes to School program. One of those schools is our own Hinesburg Community School. The school also participated in a Safe Routes to School Pilot project through the Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO) over the past two years.

The Education and Encouragement Awards will help the 33 schools compile "Travel Plans" that will make them eligible to receive future grants for infrastructure improvements that include sidewalks, multi-use paths and traffic-calming measures. The first round of infrastructure grants—which will total more than \$700,000—will be issued in 2007. The program will award grants totaling \$5 million to participating schools during the next five years.

Nationwide, in one generation, the number of children walking or bicycling to school has dropped from over 70% to less than 20% and the total number of walking and bicycling trips made by children has fallen by 65%. Today, more than two thirds of all trips made by five- to 15-year-olds are made as car passengers. These societal trends, in combination with increasing obesity rates, have led lawmakers to support the Safe Routes program with its focus on healthy transportation choices like walking and bicycling.

Receiving an Education and Encouragement Award entitles a Chittenden County school to technical support from the CCMPO to help identify and prioritize projects that will enable kids to safely bike and walk. Examples of education and encouragement initiatives include chaperoned walking or bicycling groups, teaching kids safe biking and walking skills, or sponsoring other events that provide students with incentives to choose walking or biking.

The selected schools are also eligible to receive up to \$1,500 for incentive items that support their efforts.

Funding for the Safe Routes to School program comes from the recently passed Federal Transportation Bill known as SAFETEA-LU. The money is specifically designated for Safe Routes related projects and cannot be used for other transportation activities.

## Hinesburg Educators Receive National Grant

A team of educators from Hinesburg Community School in Vermont have been selected to receive a \$5,000 Student Achievement Grant from the National Education Association Foundation for the Improvement of Education.

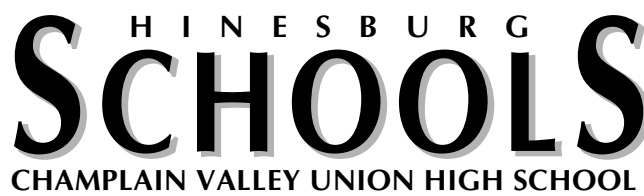
Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten teachers Nancy Gail Pollack, Jo Evelti, and Audrey Walsh will use the grant to work with their community's youngest learners and their parents to strengthen school readiness math skills. "Family Math Playtime" will allow parents to join their children in the classroom to better understand how the language of mathematics applies to young learners and how to present

mathematics concepts to their children.

The teacher team will also work with parents to utilize a grant funded "make and take" station that will allow parents to create materials they can use to continue their children's learning at home.

The \$5,000 NEA Foundation Student Achievement Grants are given to school staff to develop unique projects designed to foster high student achievement by implementation of creative, project-based learning. These break-the-mold ideas focus on closing the achievement gaps that exist among various subgroups of public school students.

To learn more about this particular NEA Foundation Student Achievement Grant, contact Nancy Gail Pollack at Hinesburg Community School, 10888 Route 116, Hinesburg, VT 05461 or call (802) 482-2106.



## Dan Shepardson Appointed CVU House Director

The Champlain Valley Union High School Board of School Directors is pleased to announce the appointment of Dan Shepardson as House Director for the Fairbanks House at CVU. Shepardson began his duties on July 1, 2006.

Until his appointment, Shepardson spent the last eleven years as a wellness teacher at CVU. During his tenure at CVU he has held many leadership roles, including seven years as boys' varsity soccer coach, winning several state championships. He has worked on several CVU initiatives such as Graduation Challenge and served on the CVU Steering Committee.

Shepardson earned both his Bachelors in Secondary Education and Masters Degree in Physical Education at Norwich University.

Shepardson has four children and lives in Hinesburg with his wife. He is an active member of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials (IAABO) and is currently their Interpreter/Trainer. He also is highly involved with the National Federation of State High School Sports Association.

## High School's Commitment to Diversity in Classes: a Philosophy of Fairness and Access for All Students

**By Rosalyn Graham**

With the new Director of Curriculum for Chittenden South, Jude Newman, as their guide, the members of the Champlain Valley Union High School explored their attitudes to fostering diversity in classes, tailoring course offerings to special needs and the buzz words: heterogeneity, homogeneity and tracking.

Newman joined the district staff in July and comes with experience as Associate Superintendent for Curriculum, assessment and instruction in Springfield, VT. She explained that curriculum is the course of study students follow and that curriculum should be aligned both horizontally and vertically; with the same courses taught in the same grade at all the district schools and a smooth flow of subject matter from Kindergarten through Grade 12.

Several reports on research into curriculum, class organization and student success which she had circulated to the board members in anticipation of the board discussion gave support to the CVU practice of including students of different backgrounds and different levels of achievement into classes together. This practice of heterogeneous class makeup is the opposite to homogeneous classes based on tracking students of different abilities and putting them in classes with students of similar backgrounds. The most recent research indicates that students from lower socio-economic homes perform better in classes with students from homes with professional parents, and the higher achieving students don't suffer.

Research shows, Newman said at the Board of Directors' August 14 meeting, that all students benefit from a rigorous

curriculum whether they are heading for college or the workforce following high school graduation. "We know that students with three years of high school math do better in the work force," she said. The key to success in a class with a diverse group of student abilities is the preparation of the teacher, she said.

Making a discussion of curriculum the focus for the August board meeting was sparked by a series of meetings in the late spring at which students and parents expressed concern about the lack of availability of AP Biology for juniors, a lack that they said jeopardized their chances of gaining early admission to colleges when they applied during their junior year. Board Chair Jeanne Jensen of Williston said, "It's an interesting question. If we have a commitment to heterogeneous classes, how does it mesh with the demand for AP courses and International Baccalaureate classes?"

Principal Sean McMannon said, "We need to be always looking at how to broaden our class offerings but we don't want to sacrifice the philosophy we have of heterogeneous classes rather than homogeneous ones." Director Joan Lenos of Shelburne said, "Learning is not just the content of the classes but the spectrum of learners in the group."

Dick Lednicky, a board member from Shelburne said, "Can we use curriculum to ensure excellence and equity? We are a public school. We have to have a strong curriculum and we need to recognize that the differences among students are more class-based than cultural or racial."

Director Lorna Jimmerson from Charlotte seconded Lednicky's comment, saying, "I see this as a social justice issue. We are committed to doing everything we can to make the world a more just place."

Principal McMannon pointed out one challenge to setting up a system in which all students are successful. "We need to have a way to measure their success. Is success all A's?"

One impediment to all students achieving success, if that success is measured by access to Advanced Placement courses, is the \$90 fee for writing an AP exam and the cost of the books which the students must purchase. While students who come from low income families and who qualify for free and reduced lunch could have the fee waived, it is student nature to be unwilling to ask for the exemption. The board did discuss the impact of underwriting the cost of the exams for all students, though the impact of \$90 per student for about 100 students did give pause.

"It would remove an obstacle," Jimmerson said.

The question of scarce resources was the subject a further discussion by the board. Chair Jensen said, "We need to ensure that there is a fair system for access to such popular courses as holocaust, photography and sculpture." The current process gives students access in alphabetical order to sign up for courses for the following year. Each year a different section of the alphabet has first choice. One suggestion was to have a lottery for the popular courses with limited size before the rest of the scheduling began.

Principal McMannon cautioned that it is dangerous to be reactive in changing systems. "It is important to continue to explore how to improve our scheduling process to ensure that as many students get courses they want as possible," he said. "However we have made a lot of changes in the past three years and we need to let those changes play out. We want the students to take ownership of the process."

## CVU Class of 1986 Planning Reunion

The CVU Class of 1986 is planning a 20 year reunion tentatively for December 30, 2006. We are trying to get in touch with our classmates now. Anyone with contact information about a 1986 grad should email us at [cvu1986@verizon.net](mailto:cvu1986@verizon.net) or visit the website: [www.cvu1986.com](http://www.cvu1986.com).

## Youth Safety Council of Vermont

The Youth Safety Council of Vermont will sponsor three Teen Driver Skill Development Programs this fall at the Knapp Airport in Berlin. The training sessions are scheduled on the following Sundays: October 1, October 8, and November 5.

The program is aimed at 15- to 18-year-old students and costs \$200 for the half-day program. Parents are encouraged to enroll in the training program along with their teen driver. Students must have a learner's permit or driver's license to enroll and have a minimum of 15 hours of supervised driving experience prior to the training. Registrations are now being accepted for all sessions on a first come-first served basis.

Students may receive a \$25 discount for taking the training if they agree to participate in the Youth Council's on-going



study to determine the effectiveness of this type of training on new teen drivers. The study tracks their driving experience over a two-year period and students are also asked to complete pre- and post-training surveys. The study is being directed by the Vermont Center for Justice Research. In addition to the safety aspects of this course, some insurance companies offer a discount on their automobile insurance premium rate for drivers who complete this course.

Two sessions will be conducted each day with 13 participants enrolled in each session. Morning sessions will run from 8:00 to noon and afternoon sessions from 1:00 to 5:00. The training covers a variety of topics and hands-on exercises that include straight-line braking with ABS brakes, steering and maneuvering in emergency situations, how to avoid tailgate collisions, and presentations by experienced driving instructors on other related topics including the effects of alcohol, drugs, and being distracted on the safe operation of a motor vehicle. The training is being conducted by Stevens Advanced Driver Training from Merrimack, New Hampshire.

Co-operative Insurance Companies of Vermont, with headquarters in Middlebury, has offered this type of hands-on driving program to its members and to the public at large since 1997. Co-op officials indicate that the training has been extremely effective and advocates that every teenager should experience this type of training before or during the Graduated Licensing period.

The company is confident that this training complements Vermont's traditional Driver Education programs and will help reduce teen crashes especially for the first year driver.

According to statistics from the Vermont Department of Public Safety, 19% of all motor vehicle accidents involve drivers in the 16- to 20-year-old range, and 17-year-old drivers are the most likely age group to be involved in a motor vehicle crash.

"Driver training means safer drivers. Since crashes are the leading cause of fatalities for the youth of our country, we encourage every young driver to take advantage of any opportunity to learn to be safer on our roads," said Jeannie Johnson, Coordinator of the Vermont Governor's Highway Safety Program.

Tom Williams, Vermont Manager of AAA of Northern New England, also believes in this program. "As Vermont manager for AAA Northern New England, and member of the Youth Safety Council of Vermont, I support this pilot program as a way to complement and enhance traditional drivers education in the state."

Chief Chris Morrell of the Hinesburg Police Department, who also is a member of the Youth Safety Council board, has discussed this program with many students who have participated. "In exit interviews with previous students, the part that sold them was learning how it feels to deal with emergency situations when your adrenaline is pumping and you have only a few seconds to react."

Space is limited and will be made available on a first-come, first-served basis. Interested parents students and parents seeking more information are invited to contact Renee Larocque at 1(800)388-6638, ext. 3399 or visit the Youth Safety Council of Vermont web site at [www.vtyouthsafetycouncil.org](http://www.vtyouthsafetycouncil.org).

## Students Attend Governor's Institutes

The 2005-06 school year had just ended when hundreds of high school students from throughout Vermont continued their learning this summer by participating in a Governor's Institute where they studied Arts, Sciences, Asian Cultures, Information Technology, Mathematical Sciences, and Youth Activism.

Interested students attended for up to fifteen days on Vermont college campuses. The intensive environment is a supportive and exciting community for students who want to challenge themselves to grow personally, artistically, and academically.

Students from Champlain Valley Union High School who attended were: Samuel Alpert, Engineering; Lauren Bigalow, Science & Technology; William Bloomhardt, Information Technology; Josh Cook, Information Technology; Jackie Demers, Arts; David Dodge, Asian Cultures; Arielle Greenbaum, Science and Technology; Eric King, Engineering; Arlin Ladue, Engineering; Kathryn Laughlin, Science & Technology; Noah Mease, Arts; Samantha Nielsen, Current Issues & Youth Activism; Bailey Robert, Current Issues & Youth Activism; Katelyn Smith, Information Technology; Lauren Sopher, Science & Technology; Alison Wettstein, Engineering.

The Governor's Institutes offer outstanding learning opportunities for high school students in Vermont. GIV applications for summer 2007 will be available to all schools or online at [www.giv.org](http://www.giv.org), in February 2007.

GIV also hosts a winter weekend for up to 75 students to study in four content areas: Performing Arts, Communications

Studies, Current Issues, and Snow Studies. Applications for the Weekends will be available in all schools or on-line at [www.giv.org](http://www.giv.org) in December 2006.

## Students Play Lions Club Soccer

CVU students recently played in the 24<sup>th</sup> Annual Lions Twin State Soccer Cup Matches. Each year Lions of Vermont and New Hampshire sponsor the games between the graduating high school boys and girls All-State soccer players.

The game proceeds are divided equally between the states' Lions organizations and are used to fund a variety of service projects. The Vermont funds are primarily used to support the Austine Green Mountain Lions Hearing Impaired camp. The four week camp allows children of different age groups to enjoy canoeing, hiking, camping and other activities.

Dan Shepardson, from CVU and Hinesburg, was among the mens coaching staff. CVU students on the men's teams were Nicholas Mead, Gardner Morrow, Rem Kielman, and Jefferson Parker. CVU students on the women's team were Eliza Bradley, Heather Demers, and Liz Kielman.



Heather Demers



Nick Mead



Dan Shepardson

## Quarter 4 Honor Roll—Hinesburg Students

### HIGH HONORS

#### Seniors

Maghan Charland  
Lily Kielman  
Jefferson Parker  
Chelsea Place

#### Sophomores

Kristin Blumen  
Olivia Clemmons  
Eric Dotolo  
Evan Karge  
Chad Place  
Samuel Ross

#### Juniors

Nicholas Bohlen  
Kelsey Francis  
Malcolm Piper

#### Freshmen

Jared Boudreau  
Melissa Henson  
Katie Iadanza  
Theresa Keller  
Owen Smith  
Hilary Whitney

### A/B HONORS

#### Seniors

Keegan Allen  
Ciara Armell  
Joseph Baillargeon  
Colin Burgess  
Gregory Burritt  
Zelie Dunn-Morrison  
Matthew Giroux  
Krista Luchini  
Michael Mainer  
Meaghan McKenna  
Kara Nye  
Margaret Patrick  
Courtney Peet  
Terrylynn Savage  
Gregory Soll

#### Juniors

Tiffany Blair  
Charles Carpenter  
Taryn Couture  
Thomas Dinitz  
Peter Foutz  
Cheri Keith  
Anna Keller  
Charles Marks  
Evan Masseau  
Charlotte Parent  
Taylor Peet  
Cameron Powden  
Rachel Rohde  
Jackson Sengle  
Lucas Smith

#### Sophomores

Myles Beaudoin  
Cyrus Bedard  
Kathryn Bennett  
Halle Broido  
Steven Campbell  
Kimberly Clark  
Chelsea Degree  
Rachael Dodd  
Brian Dunkling  
Daniel Evarts  
Tyler Gagliuso  
Robin Hart  
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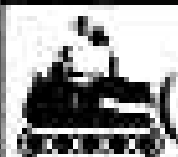
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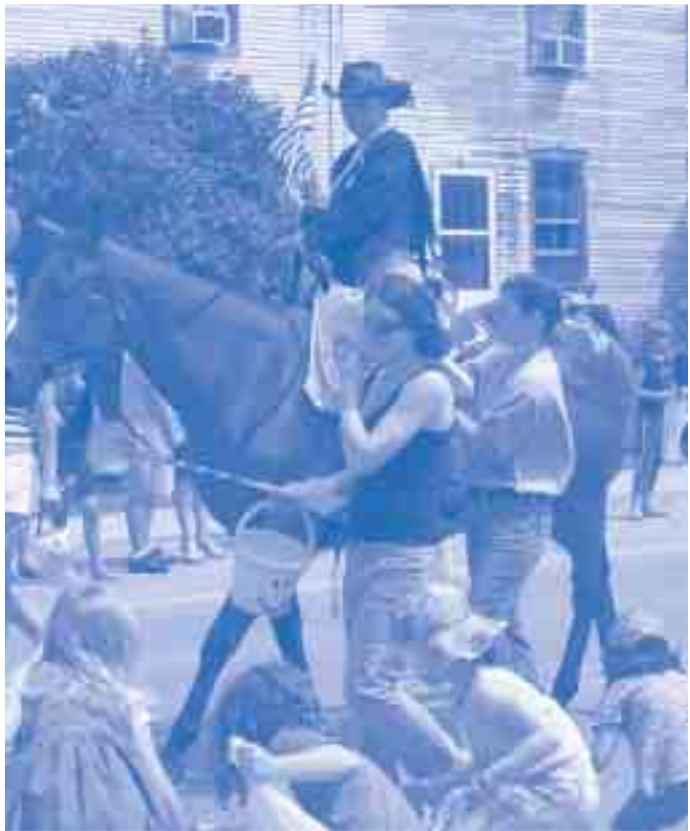
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# CSSU

## Does Vermont have too many school districts? Commissioner wants public to consider question

By Rosalyn Graham

The numbers tell the story. In Vermont, with 95,000 students, there are 284 school districts. Maryland, with almost ten times as many students, has 24 districts and Florida, with 2,381,000 students, has 67 districts. However, as Vermont's Education Commissioner Richard Cate cautions the readers of his 14 page report *The Governance of Education in Vermont – 1777 to 2006*, "The fact that other states have fewer districts is not a reason for Vermont to change but it is a clear indicator that it is possible to serve more students with fewer districts. I am confident that anything that can be accomplished in other states can be improved upon in Vermont."

Commissioner Cate met with the members of the Board of Directors of the Chittenden South Supervisory Union and directors from the six school boards in the district at Champlain Valley Union High School as part of what he plans as a year-



Vermont Education Commissioner Richard Cate and Raymond Proulx, a consultant on educational matters, chatted with Lorna Jimmerson, Charlotte representative to the Champlain Valley Union High School board before a meeting at which Cate's thought-provoking report on possible reform of the governance of schools in Vermont, and Proulx's role in helping Chittenden South Supervisory Union find a new superintendent were the subjects of thoughtful discussion. PHOTO BY ROSALYN GRAHAM

long debate to find the best way to provide governance for the schools of Vermont, in the best interests of the students.

Although he said he was prompted to write the report by the hundreds of people who have said to him, "You need to fix the system," he intends the report only as a conversation-starter. He plans 25 to 30 public meetings around the state that will give people a chance to explore the subject of what they would like the governance of schools to be. They will be facilitator-led small group discussions that focus on the subject: "If you were going to have a governance system, what would it look like?" At the end of the process, when the public and school board members have had a chance to consider their ideal governance model, the Commissioner said, "If the majority of people have said they love what we have now, it will be the end of the process. I want to say I tried to have a conversation, and we will know what people think."

Himself a seventh generation Vermonter who graduated from a school so small there were only two people in his graduating class, the commissioner has had experience in the smallest and largest districts in the country. He used that experience to allay fears expressed by the meeting about loss of local control and public participation if a model with fewer supervisory unions were adopted. "Local school communities would still influence decisions," he said. Even in New York City with 1.1 million students, people whose children go to a specific school make their voices heard. On the local scene, he

referred to the situation in Burlington, where the school district includes nine schools, when the administration proposed closing a school and that school's community rallied to preserve it.

Although the commissioner said he was not presenting a model for reform, he did include in his report some ideas including reducing the number of school districts to 63, reorganizing district boards to include one elected representative from each municipality within the district and allowing students to choose which public school they would attend.

## Superintendent search: Ray Proulx will help focus on realistic expectations

By Rosalyn Graham

Ray Proulx of Waterville has had a lot of experience in superintendent searches. A retired superintendent himself, he has helped many school districts to find their leader and is currently working with South Burlington as they go through the process of advertising, interviewing and weighing the qualifications of candidates.

At a recent meeting at Champlain Valley Union High School, the Board of Directors of Chittenden South Supervisory Union, asked Proulx to assist them as they begin their second search for a successor to Superintendent Brian O'Regan.

O'Regan announced his plan to retire almost a year ago, and as time for his leaving approached, the superintendent search committee had hit a brick wall. Applicants were few and the committee did not find the person they wanted to bring to the board for approval to lead the six town, six school district. As an interim measure, Chief Operating Officer Bob Mason was named Chief Executive Officer and Principal Monica Smith of Charlotte was named to fulfill duties that required a licensed superintendent.

Proulx urged the board to begin their renewed search process by creating very clear expectations for the person who would lead the district. He cited his experience in superintendent searches that attracted 28 applicants and searches that attracted only three. The greater response came when the school district was giving the applicants very realistic expectations, realistic goals and a sense that they would be able to meet those expectations, Proulx said. Few applicants came forward when the school district didn't provide such clear expectations.

The CSSU Board responded to Proulx's challenge by scheduling a meeting with him on August 9 to focus on defining exactly what they expect of a superintendent. "The board plays a critical role in the selection process," he said. "They are at the apex of responsibility, they know the district, the strategic plans, the long term and short term goals and they can establish the expectations."

The board and Proulx admitted that Chittenden South is a challenging district for a superintendent. The superintendent of Chittenden South supervises schools in Shelburne, Charlotte, Hinesburg, Williston and the union high school, and meets with boards of all those schools. However, Proulx said, "The successes of previous superintendents will help greatly in making the job attractive. Word of mouth will be important and personal contact will be key."

There will be lots of competition for the best candidates. Proulx said that currently there are three superintendent searches in Chittenden County and six in the state, all seeking people to begin July 1, 2007 or sooner.

CSSU Director Colleen McKinnon from Hinesburg, who was a member of the earlier search committee, said that while the committee felt, at the end of the process, that they didn't have a candidate to bring forward, "we did have a clearer vision of what our needs were."

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# Hinesburg Nursery School



## A New Beginning, a New Teacher, a New Program, Even a New Tag Sale Location—It Really Is Hard to Keep up with those Preschoolers...

By Jen Bradford

I know, just when you thought you could return to reading the Nursery School column without seeing my by-line, here I am back again. I just had to return with this, which truly promises to be my swan song, to share with you three pieces of bursting news. 1-2-3, here they be.

### We are Graduating a Teacher

With the mixed emotions that are part of every commencement, I report to you that Natalie Tucker Miller, our beloved teacher of 15 years, has left HNS to devote more of her time and energies to her flourishing coaching career.

Natalie's success as a personal coach comes as no surprise to all of us who have benefited from her perspectives and insights as she parented us through our children's nursery school years (and beyond).

We at HNS were not the only ones to recognize Natalie's talents—when word got out, she was named President of the International Association of Coaches.

Natalie's coaching website, designed by her homeschooled daughter Allison and titled enticingly [www.unparenting.com](http://www.unparenting.com), lists such topics as "Parenting with guilt: What's up with that?" and "All mothers are bad mothers."

Natalie defines "Un•pâr•ent•ing" as "1.) Creating your family life based on what works for you and your family. 2.) Dispelling the myth that there are prescriptive ways to raise your children. 3.) Relying on your intuitive powers and common sense when outside influences undermine your efforts."

Her 17 years of service to the nursery school began with Natalie, then the parent of the preschool-aged Beth Ann and Allison, fulfilling the roles of Fundraising Coordinator, Vice President (under the leadership of future NRG CEO Jan Blittersdorf), and Co-President with local dynamo Suzanne Kneller. She was instrumental in finding the school its current home almost two decades ago.

When a teaching position opened, she resigned her co-presidency and applied for the job—marking the beginning of that 15-year dynamic duo we affectionately call "Yvonne and Natalie". What a reign it has been, and I for one would like to say, "Long live the Queens—wherever they may be."

Now teaching alongside our beloved Yvonne Epstein will be Wendy Frink, who also, as it turns out, served as Fundraising Coordinator and President during her five years as a nursery school parent. Wendy lives in Hinesburg, majored in Art Education, and is the owner of Blackberry Hill Bakery.

Congratulations, Wendy. And Natalie—thank you, always.



Little known fact: it was Clifford's friendship with Natalie that propelled him into big time stardom. PHOTO COURTESY OF HINESBURG NURSERY SCHOOL

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The program runs Monday through Thursday whenever school is in session. The cost is \$50 per week. For more information or to enroll your child, please call Josie Palmer Leavitt at 482-4375.

### Tag Sale—You're It!

I don't really know what that headline means (truthfully, it just sounded cute) but I do know this:

The annual HNS Tag Sale is back this year, bigger and better than ever—and with a new location. The sale will take place on Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17 at the Hinesburg Town Hall. No worries about inclement weather this year!

Saturday hours are 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Sunday hours are 9:00 a.m. until noon.

Donations will be accepted from 12:00 until 8:00 p.m. on Friday, September 15 at Town Hall.

This sale always produces bargains galore, so I hope to see you there. And I hope I get there first.

## Continuing Education Graduations and Honors For Hinesburg Residents Off To College?

If you or your student is heading off to college this fall, be sure to notify the school's public service department. They have a form that allows you to identify *The Hinesburg Record* as the newspaper you want the college to use for press releases. The usual release tells about your sport successes; Dean's or Honors listings, extracurricular activities, and graduation information.

We receive these from many out-of-state and in-state colleges and universities. You might give them our post office box number (304) for their convenience.

### Gebicker to Attend Cottey

AnnaJane Gebicker, daughter of Lynda Shaffery and George Gebicker of Hinesburg, has been accepted for admission to Cottey College for the Fall 2006 semester. She graduated from CVU and plans to major in business and hospitality management.

In high school AnnaJane was active in track and field, FBLA, and Raising Aspirations. She was also on the honor roll and received class awards and honors.

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## Stearns Honored as Outstanding Student for the Year, Presidential Scholar by Burlington Technical Center

The Burlington Technical Center graduated 104 students on June 13. Students receiving Completion Certificates spent two years at BTC and had to meet high standards in one of thirteen programs. Students who graduated have plans to continue their educations in four-year colleges and universities, two-year technical schools, and community colleges. Other students plan to enter the military or go directly into the job market.

Hinesburg resident and CVU student Mike Stearns successfully completed Electronic Recording Arts. Mike was recognized as an Outstanding Student for the Year and as a Presidential Scholar. He plans to attend Johnson State College in the fall.

In Electronic Recording Arts, Mike was introduced to creative careers in non-print media (television, film and multimedia presentations). He created numerous projects using the equipment in the ERA Digital Media Lab.



Electronic Recording Student  
Mike Stearns

## Rhode Named to Dean's List at Lyndon State College

Jessica Rhode has been named to the Dean's List at Lyndon State College for the spring semester. Rhode, a senior majoring in Social Science, is the daughter of James and Kathleen Rhode of Hinesburg.

For inclusion on the Dean's List, a student must have completed at least 12 graded credits with no incomplete or failing grades and a minimum grade point average of 3.50.

## Fallon Named to Dean's List at Colby College

Sarah Fallon, a graduate of Colby College in Waterville, Maine, was named to the Dean's list for her outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2005-

06 academic year.

Fallon, who majored in East Asian studies, is the daughter of Joseph and Ellen Fallon of Hinesburg. Sarah attended Rice Memorial High School.

## Van Vliet Named to Dean's List at Vassar College

Benjamin Nickerson Van Vliet graduated from Vassar College in May. He is the son of Richard A. Van Vliet and M. Caroline Nickerson of Hinesburg. Benjamin received his Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in Music. He received Department Honors in Music at graduation. Vassar College is located in Poughkeepsie, New York.

## Hinesburg Well Represented on University of Vermont Dean's List

The following Hinesburg students were named to the University of Vermont Dean's List for the spring 2006 semester. Below are their names, majors, and colleges:

Lisa K. Conlon (JR), Political Science, Col. of Arts & Sciences;  
Alicyn N. DeSimone (FR), Anthropology, Col. of Arts & Sciences;

James R. Dunshee (FR), Psychology, Col. of Arts & Sciences;  
Bethany A. Fox (FR), Studio Art, Col. of Arts & Sciences;  
Stuart B. Heinrich (SR), Computer Science, Col. of Engineering & Mathematical Sciences;

Courtney L. Iverson (JR), Sociology, Col. of Arts & Sciences;  
Amber D. Leenstra (JR), Biology, Col. of Arts & Sciences;  
Paige C. Leenstra (FR), Biology, Col. of Arts & Sciences;  
Daniel P. Mills (SR), Environmental Studies, Rubenstein School of Environment & Natural Resources;

Evan S. Reiss (SO), Ecological Agriculture, Col. of Agriculture & Life Sciences;

Halley B. Ross (FR), Undeclared, Col. of Arts & Sciences;  
Rebecca A. Schulman (FR), English, Col. of Arts & Sciences;

and  
Andrew J. Weis (SO), Psychology, Col. of Arts & Sciences.

## Waterman Honored by Virginia Tech

Benjamin Waterman, of Hinesburg, a student majoring in building construction in the College of Architecture and Urban Studies at Virginia Tech, was recently awarded the Hazel-Pruitt Scholarship.

The Hazel-Pruitt Scholarship is awarded to students based upon merit and financial need. The College of Architecture and Urban Studies at Virginia Tech is one of the largest colleges of its type in the nation. The college is composed of two schools and the departments of landscape architecture, building construction, and art and art history.

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## LaPlatte Chapter #64 Continues Tradition of Generosity

By Elaine Harrington

The Order of the Eastern Star Vermont Grand Chapter held their annual conference at the Sheraton in June, with 419 members attending. The Annual Donations were \$20,993.31, with the Vermont Eastern Star Home Benevolence Fund donations totaling \$50,000, making a grand total of \$70,993.31.

The monies donated will assist the American Cancer Society, Diabetes Association, Heart Association, Lung Association, American Red Cross, Association for Cerebral Palsy, camps such as Camp Ta-Kum-Ta and Camp Thorpe, Respite House, Ronald MacDonald House, Alzheimer's Association, Make-A-Wish Foundation, Vermont Special Olympics, Visiting Nurses Association, Gulf Disaster relief, and many more organizations throughout the area and state.

This year the Order donated \$11,864 to the twelve Vermont non-profit home care agencies and also crocheted and knitted 200 shawls to be given to home care patients with cancer. The money and shawls were presented to the Vermont Assembly of Home Health Agencies at the Order's annual meeting.

Many of our own LaPlatte Chapter members here in Hinesburg participated as usual. On Saturday night, for Installation, we saw Sister Wilma Preston, of Charlotte, installed as Grand Electa (Angel of Love) and Sister Judith Humphrey, of Richmond, honored as Grand Representative to Ontario. She will be joining Brother Rodney Churchill, of Hinesburg who will continue as Grand Representative to Pennsylvania.

## Parents, Girls Invited to Attend Girl Scout Informational Event September 6

What's the largest organization for girls in the state? It's the Girl Scouts, of course.

Girl Scouting offers a variety of opportunities for girls to discover themselves, to explore interests, develop new and lasting friendships and just have fun. Girl Scouting is not just about cookies, camping and crafts any more. Today's Girl Scouts create safe places for girls to just be, so that they can talk about their interests and to explore what is important to them. In Girl Scouts, girls as young as five years old and as sophisticated as 17 can:

- Taste adventure with other girls their age
- Make new friends
- Try on leadership
- Be positive community activists
- Travel
- Participate in sporting events
- Enjoy art, science, technology, and theater
- Attend dance parties and sleepovers
- Best of all—be themselves.

The possibilities are endless, and, of course, Girl Scouting still offers great camp experiences and opportunities for budding entrepreneurs. Girl Scouting is "By Girls, For Girls" and girls shape their Girl Scouting experience.

All girls in grades K through 8 who are new to Girl Scouting, and their families, are invited to come to an informational meeting on Wednesday, September 6 at 7:00 pm in the

Hinesburg Community School Cafeteria. You'll learn about the Daisy, Brownie, Junior and STUDIO 2B programs.

For more information please contact Janet Francis at 482-2732 or you may reach her at the Girl Scout Council of Vermont at 878-7131.

## Chicken BBQ and Salads Supper to Benefit Meeting House Restoration

Huntington's Annual Chicken BBQ and Salads Supper will be held on Sunday, September 10 at Brewster-Pierce School in Huntington Center.

The hearty meal of roasted half chicken, dinner rolls, baked beans, homemade pie, beverage and a choice of seven fresh salads made with local vegetables and fresh herbs has been a Huntington tradition for over 20 years.

Serving begins at 11:00 a.m.; meals will be served until 2:00 p.m. or all are served.

Tickets are available at the door. Reservations may be made by calling 434-3329, 434-2032 or 434-2690. Take-outs are available. \$8.50 Half Chicken Dinner; \$7 Salads Dinner; \$4.50 Child's Chicken Dinner (under 12 years).

The dinner is a benefit for the Huntington Public Library Union Meeting House Restoration Project.

## Hinesburg Lions Announce Duck Race Winners, Share the Wealth

By Margery Sharp

Winners of the July 4th Annual Duck Race run by the Hinesburg Lions are as follows:

First Place: Matt Raymond (\$100)

Second Place: Andrea Olufson (\$50)

Third Place: Keith Kelley (\$25)

Last (but not least!) Place went to David Giroux who was awarded \$10.

At the Lions' last meeting in July before closing off meetings for the summer, the Lions voted to send a check for \$100 to the Hinesburg Fire Department in thanks for their work to get the waters in working order to run the Duck Race as well as for all their members' work and time in keeping the community protected and safe.

## Don't Forget Your Farmers' Market

The Lions' Farmers Market continues to function every Thursday from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the Hinesburg Community Church grounds.

## Abandoned Addison Co. Building to Become VT Music Sanctuary

By Casey Kaufman

Can an effort to preserve Vermont's music also help save a historic landscape? That is the goal of Big Heavy World's newest project; the restoration of a century-old abandoned building to become a climate controlled archive of music from the "Green Mountain State".

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World is a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving and promoting Vermont's original music. Staffed mostly by volunteering teens, it was founded in 1996 and has been collecting and cataloging Vermont-made music as The Vermont Music Library since 1998.

The building is located on a rock ledge overlooking the valley along Lewis Creek at the north end of Starksboro's historic village district. Starksboro is in Addison County, a region that's emblematic of Vermont's agricultural traditions.

"Our attraction to the structure arose from its location," says Big Heavy World Executive Director James Lockridge. "The archive building overlooks Lewis Creek Farm and the Hogback Mountains. It's scenic and peaceful, a great home for the music." This restoration will be a nice addition to the area's recent trend of preserving buildings on the verge of demolition as opposed to neglecting or gutting them.

Known as the L.S. Gordon Store, the building was constructed in 1908 and served as a general store in the once-bustling mill town. It was purchased for Big Heavy World by a family that will be devoting itself to a true historic restoration, returning the structure to its original appearance. It once had large plate-glass windows, installed when the technology to produce the large sheets of glass was very new. New glass produced authentically on old, original machines will be procured as replacements.

"It is such a pleasure to see a building like this rescued, especially this one," says Elsa Gilbertson, Regional Historic Site Administrator for the Vermont Division of Historic Preservation and resident of Starksboro.

The restoration is a reflection of Vermonters valuing their culture and its history, as well as the spirit of volunteerism that has been apparent throughout the project. The Myers Container Service Corp provided two 30-yard dumpsters for a site clean-up, a boon to the organization that struggles for operational support.

On July 8, a hot Saturday, eight volunteers gathered to work throughout the day to clear away trash, empty paint cans, and old shingles surrounding the building.

"I was glad to be there and see all of the volunteers working together," says Katy McElroy, a Hamilton College intern at Big Heavy World who helped load buckets with debris and brigade them for disposal. "It was great to see all of the progress that was made by the end of the day." Pepsi donated soda to keep the workers cool.

Others are lending their support as well: The Preservation Trust of Vermont subsidized a condition assessment of the building with a grant from its Robert Sincerbeaux Fund and John Moyers, owner of the Old Bristol Trading Post, contributed windows from his renovation project to be repurposed as cabinetry glass in the music archive.

The project has to make its way successfully through town zoning processes before carpentry can begin, but everyone involved so far is optimistic and working together.

"Gordon's store is a bit of a diamond in the rough," says preservationist Eliot Lothrop of Building Heritage, LLC. "The Vermont Music Library Archives is an excellent fit and will be a great landmark on the edge of the village."

For more information, please visit <http://www.vmls.org> or contact: James Lockridge, Executive Director of The Big Heavy World Foundation, Inc. by calling (802) 865-1140 or emailing [jim@bigheavyworld.net](mailto:jim@bigheavyworld.net).

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## Charlotte, Shelburne Rotary Presents Scholarships



Adam Bartsch, chairman of the Charlotte Shelburne Rotary Club Scholarship Committee introduced two of the three winners of Rotary Scholarships to the club. Left to right, Laura Finkbeiner of Charlotte who graduated from Champlain Valley Union High School in June and will be attending Alfred University in New York State, Johanna Galt of Charlotte, also a new graduate of CVU who will be attending Wesleyan University in Pennsylvania, and Adam Bartsch. The third scholarship winner, who was not able to be present for the meeting, is Nora Oliver of Shelburne. The club awards one scholarship of \$3000 and two scholarships of \$1,500 each year. PHOTO BY ED FINKBEINER

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# NAMES In The NEWS

Compiled by June T. Giroux

## Welcome to Our Newest Residents

A baby girl, *Annalise Daggett*, was born June 14 to Roger and Lisa (Fedele) Daggett at the Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington.

James and Catherine (Lach) Goldsmith are parents of twins, *Daniel Ian Goldsmith* and *Jacqueline Clara Goldsmith*, born July 21 at FAHC in Burlington.

A baby girl, *Cassidy Bouchard*, was born July 23, 2006 to Dave and Heidi (Ross) Bouchard at the Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington.

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

## Local Dog Recognized by VT Animal Hall of Fame

The Vermont Veterinary Medical Association (VVMA), an association of over 300 veterinarians in Vermont, established the Vermont Animal Hall of Fame to celebrate human relationships with animals and to honor and say thank you to them. The Vermont Animal Hall of Fame is generously co-sponsored by Nestle Purina Pet Care. At its June 22 Annual

Summer Meeting, the VVMA was pleased to induct a local animal into the Pet Therapy Category of the Vermont Animal Hall of Fame.

*Gus*, a four year old Yorkshire Terrier owned by *Karen Nolan* of Hinesburg, was nominated by VVMA member veterinarian Dr. Gary Solow.

Being a Yorkshire Terrier, you can imagine just how small *Gus* was when he came home to Karen's house that first day as a puppy. As Karen says, "He was so small, I could just pop him in my purse and take him wherever I went!" It soon became apparent that *Gus* enjoyed the ride and loved meeting people. *Gus* was enrolled in basic obedience classes, learned quickly and soon became involved in Therapy Dogs of Vermont where he visits children of all ages at the Fletcher Allen Hospital's Pediatric Ward.

It took *Gus* a very short time to learn specific behaviors that he employs while he works. When visiting a very sick child, *Gus* will become very cautious; lying quietly along side the patient, snuggling his nose under the young hand, sensing that the child is too sick to play. If a child is feeling better, *Gus* switches to "entertainment mode". He enthusiastically plays, goes through his inventory of tricks and even dances! *Gus* loves his job and even when off duty never really takes off his therapy dog uniform.

Seeing someone in a wheelchair, *Gus* will whimper, wiggle and whine until Karen

approaches the chair and asks its occupant if she would like to visit with *Gus*. Almost always the answer is a resounding "Yes!" Then, with a look of greatness and satisfaction on his face, up *Gus* goes. His wish has been granted! Smiles all around!

In December of 2005, Karen was diagnosed with a rare condition called Cushing's Disease. A brain tumor was causing a hormonal imbalance in Karen's system, leading to weakness, hair loss, and weight gain. Although initially, no one understood what was causing the problem, *Gus* knew something was seriously wrong. He became Karen's constant companion and support system, including accompanying her on needed trips to hospitals and emergency rooms. It has been a long road for Karen: brain surgery in Oregon, prolonged hospitalizations, post surgical complications and seizures, extensive home recovery time. With *Gus* always near by, Karen has endured and is now improving. *Gus* still only leaves her side for short periods of time to catch a short nap in his favorite bed down the hall, named Irene.

On a whim, Karen entered *Gus* in a web-based dog show called Dog Show USA. The small dog handily won the Toy Division, beating out more than 14,000 other canines for the title.

*Gus* is always happy, truly happy and makes everyone who sees him happy too. *Gus* was instrumental in Karen's recovery and continues to be important to the recovery of many children at Fletcher Allen Hospital.

## Two Teams Represent Hinesburg at the Dragon Boat Festival

Sunny skies, a breeze, and warm temperatures made for perfect weather at Lake Champlain's Dragon Boat Festival on the Burlington Waterfront on Sunday, August 6.

The Dragon Boat Festival was a fun way to raise money to support the purchase of a piece of medical equipment at Fletcher Allen Hospital. This ultra sound machine equipment will help administer radiation treatments with greater accuracy. Certainly a worthwhile cause!

Teams from across Vermont, and beyond, competed in the



Some members of the HCS Hinesburg Vikings team at the recent Dragon Boat Festival on the Waterfront in Burlington. PHOTO BY



Kristi Johnson (left) and Cheryl Farnum-Rendino (right) showing team spirit. PHOTO BY BETSY KNOX



Hinesburg's own "Draggin R Hineys" coming back in after their race. PHOTO BY NANCY BRISSON

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day-long competition. One team from Hinesburg was the The Hinesburg Vikings, a group of educators from Hinesburg Community School. Their enthusiasm and Viking helmets made them a fun boat to watch! Captain *Lisa Stanton*, as drummer, kept the beat, and encouraged all members of her team to give it their all! Lisa also competed with Breast Cancer Survivor team, Dragon Heart Vermont.

Also from Hinesburg was the team Draggin R Hineys. This team was comprised of members of the Hinesburg community and employees of Timber Lane Physical Therapy. Captain *Kristi Johnson* spearheaded the group. Kristi lead her team in pre-racing stretches, team cheers, and even provided the helpful chocolate snacks prior to the last race.

Hinesburg was well represented at this first Dragon Boat Festival. Between the two boats \$2400 went towards the purchase of the new machine at the hospital. You can be sure that these two teams will be back again for next year's event!

## Enos, Others Recognized by Red Cross

The following Hinesburg residents of Hinesburg received their gallon pins from American Red Cross Blood Services, New England Region recently: *Barbara Raab* (four gallons), *Foster Nye* (two gallons), *Jennifer Perlee* (nine gallons), and *Glenn Enos* (25 gallons).

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

## Hinesburg Resident Honored for Years of Service

Hinesburg resident *Theresa Jean* was recently honored by The Howard Center for ten years of service as a shared living provider.

Shared Living Provider is a residential program with the Howard Community Services division that allows adults with developmental disabilities to live with a person or people in a roommate/family setting to ensure that their needs are

being met. Currently 129 shared living providers offer services to 133 clients.

Support provided by the Shared Living Provider Program comes in many forms, including:

- An individual with a developmental disability who is served by the Howard Center may live fairly independently, and the providers serves as a roommate to help with some basics: guidance on how to balance a checkbook, healthy living, and diet planning;
- Individuals served by Howard with developmental disabilities may live with a family, a couple, or a single person. They may all have jobs during the day and then gather with their shared living providers for dinner and for the evening;
- An adult or adolescent served by The Howard Center may also have need for one-on-one support, 24 hours a day, from a shared living provider.

Marisa Hamilton, recruiter for the Shared Living Provider Program, explained that to become a shared living provider, a person must be 21 years old, have a high school diploma or GED, be willing to take free training classes, and have patience interacting with others. Training sessions are provided before matches are made. For more information about the program, please contact Marisa at 865-6173 or [marisah@howardcenter.org](mailto:marisah@howardcenter.org).

## Hamilton, Stuart Elected to Howard Center Board

The Howard Center for Human Services is pleased to announce the election of Hinesburg residents *J.J. Hamilton* and *Jim Stuart* to its Board of Trustees.

Hamilton is the former director of the Burlington International Airport, a position he held for 16 years. A 1961 graduate of St. Michael's College, he spent 28 years in the military as a fighter pilot.

He lives in Hinesburg with his wife of 44 years, Janette, and has two adult children and two grandchildren. He enjoys golf, the outdoors, his grandchildren, and hanging out with his wife.

Stuart is a managing partner and CTO of Qvault, Inc., a software development and hosting service provided for the financial services industry. Former position highlights include vice president for technology at Burlee.com, co-director of computer/network services at Middlebury College, and a graduate teaching fellow of computer science at UVM.

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**ENERGY CO-OP OF VERMONT**

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A Colby College graduate, he makes his home in Hinesburg with his dog Luna and enjoys golfing, hiking, reading, and volunteerism. Stuart recently served six years, two as president, on the Board of Directors of the Addison County Humane Society.

The Howard Center is a non-profit organization that provides services to children with serious emotional and behavioral challenges, adults with mental illness and substance abuse issues, and children and adults with developmental disabilities. Last year, the agency served over 15,000 individuals and families.

## Good Reading

By Edward McGuire

*The following book was sent to the Record to review for our readers. The procedure we follow is to decide if we want to review the book and then donate the book to the Library.*

*HandMade in the Northern Forest: A guide to fine art and craft traditions in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York* was published by Northern Forest Center and Businesses for the Northern Forest, 2006.

*HandMade in the Northern Forest* is a new guidebook that showcases the wide variety and high quality of the region's artists and craft providers. This 263-page book lists 365 artisans and craftspeople, galleries, craft marketplaces, special attractions, restaurants and historic inns across Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York.

It is organized into 13 driving tours throughout the four state Northern Forest region. Colorful maps of each route guide travelers. This geographical organization is very helpful for those who want to focus on the craftspeople in their

local area or in an area where they plan to visit. The descriptions often include days and times when studios are open and whether an appointment is necessary. In many cases these artists are happy to have a visitor just drop in.

While this book was designed as part of a broader effort to help craftspeople and artisans across the region, it is also a very helpful guide to those of us intrigued about their products and the techniques they use to create them.

## Local Artists to be featured in Helen Day Art Center's 21<sup>st</sup> Annual FOR ARTS SAKE and A TASTE OF STOWE

Artwork by Fiona Cooper Fenwick and Gloria Reynolds, both of Hinesburg, will be featured in Helen Day Art Center's 21<sup>st</sup> Annual FOR ARTS SAKE and A TASTE OF STOWE, a two day festival of visual and culinary delights, Saturday and Sunday, August 26 and 27. This double event takes place in Stowe's vast Jackson Arena.

For Arts Sake, the exhibit, features over 70 Vermont artists, whose paintings, drawings, photographs and sculptures offer a wide range of styles from serious to whimsical. Guests have the opportunity to meet the artists and purchase their artwork at reasonable prices.

This year, A Taste of Stowe, features a new menu on each day. On Saturday A Taste of Stowe will present 20 Stowe area restaurants, offering taste treats of their fine cuisine. On Sunday, a huge community BBQ will feature Chef Jason of Black Diamond, serving smoked pork, veggie burgers, hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, corn on the cob, and cole slaw.

Sunday's Community BBQ will also feature music by the Hot Pickin' Party, consisting of instrumental and vocal bluegrass, traditional "fiddle" tunes (minus the fiddle) and feel good Honky Tonk tunes. Start time is 1:00 p.m. and the music lasts until the close of the event at 3:00 p.m.

The price of admission is \$5 for one day, and \$9 for both days. Children under ten are free. For Arts Sake is open on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and on Sunday from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. A Taste of Stowe serves from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day. Meal ticket prices vary by choice.

The Jackson Arena is located in Stowe, behind the Helen Day Art Center building. Any questions, go to HDAC's website [helenday.org](http://helenday.org), or call 253-8358.

## Contra Dance September 8

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

The caller is Will Mentor and music will be provided by Colin McCaffrey and Sarah Blair.

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

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# Health News

## NAMI Offers Free Fall 2006 Family-to-Family Classes

NAMI-Vermont (National Alliance on Mental Illness) announces its Fall 2006 Family-to-Family Classes.

The Family-to-Family program is a series of 12 classes structured to help family members understand and support their ill relative while maintaining their own wellbeing. The classes are open to family members and close friends of people who have a mental illness. These classes are free of charge.

For more information contact the NAMI-Vermont office at (800) 639-6480. Classes will be offered in Bennington beginning September 8, Middlebury beginning September 18, and Berlin beginning September 27.

## August Proclaimed Breastfeeding Promotion Month In Vermont

Gov. Jim Douglas has declared August as Vermont Breastfeeding Month in an effort to remind Vermonters that breast milk provides optimal nutrition, enhances brain development and lowers a child's risk of becoming overweight or obese.

Encouraging mothers to breastfeed their babies is a key strategy of the Fit & Healthy Vermonters state plan for the prevention of obesity.

Breastfed babies learn to regulate their appetites by stopping eating when they are full, and also have lower levels of insulin, a hormone that promotes storage of fat.

"Breastfeeding is a powerful ally in the State of Vermont's drive to reduce chronic care issues associated with overweight and obesity problems," said Sharon Moffatt, RN, MSN, Acting Commissioner of the Vermont Department of Health. "Thirty-one percent of costs associated with chronic disease are directly attributable to obesity. Breastfeeding can make a significant impact throughout a person's life by reducing the prevalence of obesity."

Breast milk is a natural and a complete form of infant nutrition and provides antibodies that protect infants and helps fight off infection and disease. Newborns typically nurse eight to 12 times in a 24-hour period and the longer, early feedings are an optimal time to provide a healthy start both physically and emotionally for infants.

"Vermont women should feel good about breastfeeding and nurturing their babies whenever it is convenient for the mother and child," Moffatt said. "Vermont encourages

breastfeeding in any location where the mother and child are allowed, as a state we prohibit breastfeeding discrimination."

Studies show that breastfeeding a baby for a full year provides children with a tremendous boost that improves their overall health throughout their life.

Health department offices across the state will recognize the month through promotion of peer support programs, recognition of breastfeeding friendly work places, and a variety of initiatives designed to increase public acceptance of breastfeeding.

For more information on the benefits of breast feeding and local resources for nursing mothers, please visit [healthvermont.gov](http://healthvermont.gov).

## The Right Hat Can Protect against Skin Cancer

Wearing a hat can be not only trendy and stylish, but also provides a means for effective sun protection. Statistics show that more than 90% of all skin cancers are caused by sun exposure, yet less than 33% of Americans routinely use sun protection.

The Headwear Association, in partnership with The Skin Cancer Foundation, has created a special Hat Hangtag program that ensures you are purchasing a hat that protects your face, ears and neck from the risk of sun damage and skin cancer.

"Wearing protective clothing, including a broad-brimmed hat, is an essential part of a complete sun protection regimen," said Perry Robins, MD, President of The Skin Cancer Foundation. "That's why we are delighted to be partnering with the Headwear Association on this awareness program," said Dr. Robins.

### Tips for Buying a Sun-Protective Hat

"There are several million Skin Cancer Foundation hat hang tags in circulation in the U.S.," said Art Gardner, past President of The Headwear Association. To be sure you are purchasing a sun-protective hat, look for this hang tag and follow these tips:

- Size—A hat with a minimum 2 inch brim can provide adequate sun protection for the neck, face and ears.
- Shape—Hat shapes that protect better against ultraviolet radiation (UVR) are ones that curve down to follow the contours of the head and neck.
- Color—Hats should have dark under brims. The dark color absorbs more of the reflected UVR and adds better protection.
- Material—The material of a hat should be cool and durable. Fabrics should be tightly woven or lined with fabric that has been tested for sun protection.

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provide full protection against indirect or reflected UVR. So in addition to wearing a hat, it is important to shield the rest of your skin from sun exposure. The Skin Cancer Foundation recommends the following:

- Seek the shade, especially between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
- Apply a broad-spectrum SPF 15 or higher sunscreen every day.
- Apply 2 tablespoons of sunscreen to your entire body 30 minutes before going outside, and reapply every two hours.
- Cover up with clothing and UV-blocking sunglasses.

## Call for Free Memory Screening

Free Memory Screening for adults 55+, offered by UVM College of Medicine & Fletcher Allen Health Care. Call Sally Ross Nolan for more information at (802)847-9488.

## Places to Go and Things to Do

### Lyric Theatre Company to Audition for *Fiddler on the Roof*

Lyric Theatre Company, a nonprofit organization, is pleased to announce events relating to their upcoming production of *Fiddler on the Roof*.

*Fiddler on the Roof*, the tale of Tevye, a Jewish peasant in turn-of-the-century Russia, and his difficulties maintaining tradition in the midst of change, has had universal appeal ever since it premiered in 1964. Lyric's production features a 44-member cast—18 women, 25 men, and one part (the Fiddler) that can be cast as either.

Workshop and audition schedules, mp3 files of audition music, and information about diverse opportunities for involvement in behind-the-scenes roles with the production can be found on the Lyric web site: [www.lyrictheatrevt.org](http://www.lyrictheatrevt.org).

For information: [www.lyrictheatrevt.org](http://www.lyrictheatrevt.org), [office@lyrictheatrevt.org](mailto:office@lyrictheatrevt.org), or 802/658-1484

### Audition Schedule

Sunday, August 27, Registration begins at 2:00 p.m. Tevye is a wise, hardworking, poor dairyman and father who values tradition. He must move well and have good comic timing. Singing is important, but acting more so. He must be able to display a broad range of emotions. Tevye appears in all but four scenes. Stage age: 45-65. Vocal range: Baritone (low A Flat to High F)

Sunday, August 27, Registration begins at 1:00 p.m. Williston School., The artistic team is seeking two girls (ages

10-14) to play Tevye's youngest daughters, Shprintze and Bielke, and two boys in the same age range,

Monday through Thursday, August 28 through 31, Registration begins at 6:00 p.m., Williston School, Workshops/Auditions for Adult Men and Women.

## The Story of Old Vermont—National Life Insurance Drawings at Chimney Point

Many Vermonters will remember first learning about Vermont history through the booklets they received as children in school with black and white drawings commissioned by the National Life Insurance Company in Montpelier, Vermont. A number of these drawings are now on exhibit in the ballroom at the Chimney Point State Historic Site in Addison, Vermont, through October 9.

The special exhibit, "The Story of Old Vermont: The National Life Insurance Company Drawings," features a selection of these drawings in the 1930s and 1940s by artists Roy F. Heinrich, Amos Sewell, and Herbert M. Stoops. The National Life Insurance Company was the only major life insurance company in the United States in a rural setting, so the Historic Art Series was a perfect way for the company to share Vermont history as well as reach potential clients about the importance of life insurance. The company used this artwork in many publications and national advertisements, including the Saturday Evening Post, Time, and Life magazines.

Seeing these original drawings is a revelation—done in crisp pencil, pen, and charcoal the images spring to life, vividly depicting the early history of Vermont. They are especially exciting for the images of heroism by children, women, and men in the face of danger and showing ordinary people doing extraordinary things. The attention to detail and accuracy is exceptional.

Brian Lindner, National Life Insurance Company historian, says, "National Life has long shared its historic art series for the benefit of many worthy causes. We are proud that these works so accurately portray life in early Vermont and Colonial America."

Heinrich created 100 original pieces of artwork for National Life, did illustrations for Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, Buick, Chrysler and Cadillac, and his artwork was exhibited in many New York City galleries as well as at the 1938 World's Fair. Sewell's work also appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Before Stoops began his National Life work, he illustrated many books including those by Rudyard Kipling (who bought a policy from National Life in 1894!).

The Chimney Point State Historic Site presents the story of three early Vermont cultures, the Native American, French colonial, and American colonial, in a historic tavern built in the 1780s on Lake Champlain in Addison. The site is open Wednesday through Sundays and Monday holidays, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., through October 9 and is dramatically located at the foot of the Champlain Bridge in Addison, Vermont, at the junction of VT Routes 17 and 125. Admission is \$3 for adults and free for children under 15. For more information, call (802)759-2412.

For more information about the Vermont state-owned historic sites, visit: [www.HistoricVermont.org/sites](http://www.HistoricVermont.org/sites) or call John Dumville at (802) 828-3

## Fifth Annual Small Farms Food Fest At Shelburne Orchards

Come celebrate Vermont farms, the apple harvest and local musicians at the Fifth Annual Vermont Small Farms Food Fest! On Sunday, September 10 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Shelburne Orchards in Shelburne, Vermont farmers and food producers will create and sell specially prepared foods while musicians perform all day long.

"This isn't a typical farmer's market, but it's the chance to taste prepared foods from farms that provide fruits, vegetables, meats, and cheeses," explained Nick Cowles, owner of Shelburne Orchards. "Take all of that and add live music in a beautiful orchard and it's magic!" he continued.

The festival includes special foods prepared and sold by Vermont small farms and food producers, live music, tractor hayrides, pick your own apples, rope making demonstrations, a hay bale maze for the kids, face painting, juggling, a mini-horse and cart, and other family-friendly activities.

For the first time, there will be an entrance fee to the Food Fest. For those under the age of 12 or over the age of 65, there is no charge. Otherwise, we request that each person purchase a \$5 Pick Your Own Apples coupon - folks can come back at some point and pick apples. Farm vendors may charge for the specialty foods they've prepared.

Donations of nonperishable foods will be collected for local food shelves. Suggested items include tuna, peanut butter, soup, cereal, canned fruits and vegetables, and canned meat.

Look for signs along Route 7. Please call 985-2753 or check [www.shelburneorchards.com](http://www.shelburneorchards.com) for more info.

## Pie Fest and Cider House Run—Have Your Pie and Run It off, Too

You can be a baker, eater, or runner at the 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Pie Fest and Cider House Run which will take place on Sunday, September 24 at Shelburne Orchards in Shelburne.

Participants in the Pie Fest are encouraged to drop off a two-crust apple pie at 11:30 a.m. Judging takes place at 12:30 p.m. Prizes are awarded for 1<sup>st</sup> prize "Apple of Our Eye Pie" (\$200 cash) and "Most Outrageous Pie" at 1:30 p.m.


Author David Martin will read from his book *All for Pie*, *Pie for All* and sign copies from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. In addition, locally known comic Josie Leavitt will be performing and Steve Kiernan will be playing 12-string guitar.

Please pre-register at 864-7528 or on our website at [www.shelburneorchards.com](http://www.shelburneorchards.com).

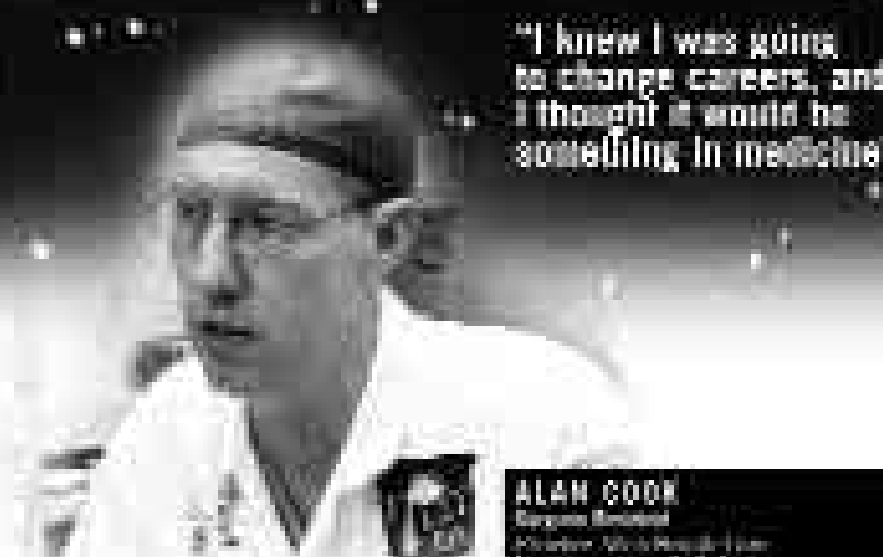
Hosted by the Shelburne Athletic Club, the Cider House Run is a family-friendly two or four mile run, or two mile walk through the orchard beginning at 11:00 a.m.. The registration fee of \$15 includes a bag for Pick Your Own apples. Pre-registration is suggested, but not mandatory, by calling 985-4400 or online at [www.shelburneathleticclub.com](http://www.shelburneathleticclub.com).

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## Shelburne Farms' Harvest Festival Celebrates Farms and Forests

The 27<sup>th</sup> annual Harvest Festival will take place at Shelburne Farms on Saturday, September 16 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Celebrate autumnal abundance with family and friends, listen to marvelous music, enjoy delicious seasonal foods, visit the animals in the Children's Farmyard, learn about Vermont's farm and forestry traditions and much, much more.

The Courtyard of the historic Farm Barn and the surrounding fields are filled with excitement. Performers throughout the day include the Highland Weavers, Karen and Pete Sutherland, Tim Jennings and Leanne Ponder, Jon Gailmor, the Green Mountain Cloggers, Banjo Dan and the Mid-Nite Plowboys, Gary Dulabaum and Mark Sustic, Gigi and Joni, the Fiddleheads, Tracy Leavitt, Bob and Andrea Teer, Singing Strings, Mary Ann Samuels and Susan Reit, the Will Dicker Boys, Sleepy Hollow Northwest Morris, Folkids of Vermont and Very Merry Theater. A schedule of the performances is posted at [www.shelburnefarms.org](http://www.shelburnefarms.org).

Foods of the season include Shelburne Farms lamb kabobs, Shelburne Farms grilled cheese sandwiches and American Flatbreads baked in Shelburne Farms' wood-fired oven. There will also be treats from Ben and Jerry's, Shelburne Orchards, Annie's Smoothies and Arthur and Emily Packard with maple sugar candies.

The Green Mountain Draft Horse Association will be offering horse-drawn hay rides, and under the children's tent families will find lots of hands-on activities for children of all ages.

The members of Vermont WoodNet, a coalition of small-scale woodworkers and wood products businesses, will participate in the Harvest Festival again this year, helping to educate visitors about sustainable forestry.

Admission to the Harvest Festival is FREE TO SHELburne FARMS MEMBERS. Admission for non-members is \$6/adults; \$4/children; children under three years of age are free. THE EVENT IS HELD RAIN OR SHINE. For information, please call (802)985-8686.

Shelburne Farms is a 1,400-acre nonprofit environmental education organization, working farm, and National Historic Landmark whose mission is to cultivate a conservation ethic by teaching and demonstrating the stewardship of natural and agricultural resources.

## Vermont Moose Hunt Auction Nets over \$23,000 for Wildlife Education

Vermont's second annual auction of five moose hunting permits closed on August 1 with more than \$23,000 taken in to help fund Fish and Wildlife educational programs, such as the Green Mountain Conservation Camps for 12 to 14 year old youths. Ten bids ranging from \$560 to \$5,901 were submitted in an auction of four permits. One permit was auctioned on eBay with 44 different bids submitted.

Bids do not include the cost of a hunting license (\$16 for residents and \$90 for nonresidents) or hunting permit fee (\$100 for residents and \$350 for nonresidents).

Auction winners were:

Dr. John Lovetere, Hampton, NH - bid \$5,901  
 Fran Azur, Coraopolis, PA - bid \$5,101 (eBay auction)  
 W. Randy Pretzer, Teague, TX - bid \$4,500  
 John A. Lovetere, Woodbury, CT - bid \$3,901  
 David Mason, Southboro, MA - bid \$3,787.

Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department scientists have prescribed that 1,115 moose hunting permits be issued for the

hunting season to be held October 21 to 26 and October 28 to November 2. Less than 1 percent of the moose hunting permits were available for auction. The remaining 1,110 were issued in a lottery drawing on July 11. Lottery winners are posted in a searchable database on the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department's website ([www.vtfishandwildlife.com](http://www.vtfishandwildlife.com)). Click on "Hunting and Trapping" and then on "Lottery Applications and Winners."

Biologists expect more than 650 moose will be taken this fall in the carefully regulated hunt. The statewide moose population is estimated at more than 5,000 animals.

## Cliff Tops Reopened to Hikers

Peregrine falcon nesting season is ending, prompting Vermont Fish and Wildlife to reopen the eight cliff areas closed earlier this spring to protect the nesting birds. "We feel confident in reopening the cliff sites since this year's young peregrines have fledged," explained Doug Blodgett, Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department biologist.

Blodgett says preliminary results reveal that 34 falcon pairs returned to nest sites with 28 of those pairs attempting to nest. The tally thus far is that 19 of these nesting attempts were successful, producing 45 chicks.

A final report on this year's peregrine nesting success will be issued later.

## September Canada Goose Hunts Set

September dates for Vermont's resident Canada goose hunting season and the youth waterfowl hunt have been set. A statewide open hunting season for Canada geese will occur September 5 to 25. The daily bag limit will be five Canada geese except in Addison County where the limit will be two per day.

The purpose of the season, which is held earlier than the regular waterfowl hunting seasons, is to help control Vermont's resident Canada goose population prior to the arrival of Canada geese migrating south from Canada.

Vermont's youth waterfowl hunting weekend will be held September 23 and 24. Hunters under age 16 may hunt ducks and geese statewide during this season while accompanied by an adult 18 or older. Both must have Vermont hunting licenses. The adult may not hunt or carry a firearm. Neither the youth nor the adult is required to hold a state or federal duck stamp on this weekend.

## Frog Hollow Presents "Farming in Monkton"

Opening Friday, September 1, Frog Hollow artists' works, inspired by Monkton Elementary School's third through sixth grade writings on farming in the village of Monkton, will be exhibited at the Frog Hollow Craft Center in Burlington. Artists include Sabra Field, Deborah Holmes, Sean Callahan, John Brickles, Tom Way, Victoria Blewer, Anna Vreman and many more.

## Essex Community Players to Hold Open Auditions

Essex Community Players kicks off its 2006/2007 season with Neil Simon's hilarious comedy of mishaps and cover-ups, "Rumors." Auditions will be held Friday, September 1 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, September 2 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Sunday, September 3 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall in Essex Center, at the intersection of Routes 15 and 128 and Towers Road. The play will be performed Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28 at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, October 28 and 29 at 2:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4 at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5 at 2:00 p.m. The production is being directed by Brett Thompson.

America's premier comic playwright delights audiences with this out and out uproarious farce. Four couples are at the townhouse of a deputy New York City mayor and his wife to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. The party never begins because the host has shot himself in the head (it's only a flesh wound) and his wife is missing. His lawyer's cover-up gets progressively more difficult to sustain as the other guests arrive and nobody can remember who has been told what about whom. Doors slam and hilarity abounds, as the couples get more and more crazed.

For additional information, please contact Director Brett Thompson, either by e-mail at [brett.thompson@vtmednet.org](mailto:brett.thompson@vtmednet.org) or by phone at 878-2724, evenings until 9:00 p.m.

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## Hinesburg Boys

Friday was filled with teams from Long Island for The Vermont All Stars. The day began with a 12-3 win over a L.I. local team earning them a game with one of two all star teams who travel together also from Long Island.

Soll, with a long stick in his hand, and Smith, with a short, dominated the midfield. Boudreau added three crucial goals while Smith with multiple assists won more than his share of face offs. Soll and his defense played well against a strong opponent and won a close 5-4 game, earning the Vermonters the right to play the other L.I. All-stars in the championship game. The third team from the Lacrosse stronghold of Long Island proved too much for the team from the Green Mountains and they ended the tournament with an 8-4 loss that landed them in second place, finishing the tournament with a record of 5 and 2.

Soll, Smith, Hart, Millikin and Boudreau and their team have a lot to be proud of.

With 52 goals for and 31 against, the 18 boys from Vermont, along with their coaches, came home with the distinction of performing and finishing better than any other youth team from the state ever has in an out of state ranked tournament. Best of all, the opportunity both to play against teams from all over the country and to watch teams from all over the world was enjoyed by all. The week ended with the World Championship game between Canada and the USA.

## Hinesburg Affordable Housing Committee Seeks Community Representatives

"...Freedom does not simply consist in fair access to the bounty of a consumer society; it also requires that citizens share in self-rule, that they participate in shaping the forces that govern their collective destiny." —Michael Sandel, from essay collection, "Public Philosophy – Essays on Morality in Politics" (2005).

Are you interested in taking a more active role in our community? Do you believe Hinesburg's housing prices are beyond the reach of many? Want to do something about that?

If so, please consider joining the Town's newly organized Affordable Housing Committee (AHC). The Selectboard just established this committee, and is now looking for community members to serve. (See below for a description of the AHC's mission and organization.) If you're interested, please send a short letter of interest to the Town Administrator (Jeanne Wilson) via e-mail, regular mail, or drop it off at the Town office. Jeanne's contact information is: Jeanne Wilson, Town Administrator, hinesburgtown@gmavt.net 482-2096, or write P.O. Box 133, Hinesburg, VT 05461

Many thanks to Carl Bohlen for putting forward the idea for this committee and for helping the Selectboard in its formation.

### Affordable Housing Committee Mission Statement and Organization

The following Mission Statement and Organization plans were recently adopted by the Selectboard on June 19, 2006.

**Mission:** The mission of the Hinesburg Affordable Housing Committee is to gather, generate and prioritize ideas and plans which will help to increase the availability of affordable housing in the Town, as well as to assess the quality and quantity of current affordable housing in the Town, and to bring these ideas and information forward in an advisory manner to the Selectboard, the Planning Commission, the Development Review Board and Town staff.

**Charge/Goal:** Work with Hinesburg's appointed and elected officials, Hinesburg residents and landowners, and other Hinesburg organizations on ways to implement the Housing Goals and Objectives in the Town Plan.

**Composition and Organization:** The Committee shall consist of up to nine Hinesburg residents appointed by the Selectboard for terms of two years. Initial appointments will be staggered (five members appointed for two-year terms, and four members appointed for one-year terms). Possible representation on the committee may include person(s) with housing expertise, person(s) with financial expertise, representative(s) of housing developers and housing funding organizations, landlords, tenants, builders, senior citizens, and other interested residents.

At its organizational meeting, and annually thereafter, the committee shall elect (by majority vote of those present) a chairperson, a vice chairperson and a secretary. The chairperson will be responsible for running the meetings, the vice chairperson will be responsible for running the meetings if the chairperson is absent, and the secretary will be responsible for documenting the meetings in the form of public minutes.

Time, date and location of committee meetings will be publicly posted in the municipality, and meetings are open to the public in accordance with the terms of the open meeting law. The committee will establish a meeting schedule which is adequate to address the workload, and meets the needs and schedules of the committee members. Regular, monthly meetings are suggested. Upon adoption of the next Town Plan the Committee shall advise the Selectboard on whether there is need for the Committee to continue to exist. In order to maintain membership in good standing, members are expected to regularly attend Committee meetings.

**Support:** The Director of Planning & Zoning or his/her designee will attend the first few meetings of the committee to provide staff support and assist with procedural matters. Municipal staff will provide input upon request and limited ongoing support, as time allows. The Committee is encouraged to keep the Selectboard apprised of possible budgetary and staffing needs so these can be considered when the Town budget is developed each year. Members of municipal Boards and Commissions will provide input upon request. Minutes of all meetings will be shared with the Selectboard, Planning Commission, Development Review Board and town staff.



### 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:**

[www.TroyConference.org/unitedchurchofhinesburg](http://www.TroyConference.org/unitedchurchofhinesburg)

**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 House.

### 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](mailto:staff@hinesburgcma.org)

**Web:** [www.hinesburgcma.org](http://www.hinesburgcma.org)

**Address:** 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg (overlooking CVU High School)

**Sunday Services:**

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

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

**Weekday Ministries:**

Men's Ministry: Mondays, 7:00 p.m.

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

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

### Lighthouse Baptist Church

**Pastor:** Reverend Ed Hart

**Church Phone:** 482-2588

**Home Phone:** 482-2588

**E-mail:** [lighthousevt@netscape.net](mailto:lighthousevt@netscape.net)

**Web Site:** [www.LBCvt.homestead.com](http://www.LBCvt.homestead.com)

**Location:** Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road

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

**Regular Services:**

**Sunday Morning Worship:** 10:30 a.m.

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**Hinesburg Rectory:** 482-2290, web page:

www.vermontparishes.org/StJude P. O. Box 69,  
Hinesburg 05461, 10759 Route 116

**Parish Pastoral Assistant:** Gary Payea, 482- 7254/cell 373-8037

**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 \

**Parish Council Meetings:** 7:00 p.m., 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday,  
September to June

**Finance Council Chair:** Joe Cioffi: 482-2251

**Coordinator for Religious Education:** Marie Cookson, 434-4782

**Confirmation Coordinators:** /dab abd /jrjabbe /snutgm  
453-3522

**Religious Education Classes:** Resume in the Fall

**Confirmation Class:** Sunday, Resume in the Fall;

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

## Choral Celebration Combines Historic Setting, Beautiful Music, Healing message

All Souls Interfaith Gathering of Shelburne will hold an interfaith service with choral music and a message of Peace and Healing of the Earth on Sunday, September 24 at 4:00 p.m. The historic Breeding Barn at Shelburne Farms with its soaring interior and surprising acoustics is the site of the annual service.

The All Souls Interfaith Gathering Choir augmented by singers from many local choirs, under the direction of Chris Tepley, will provide inspirational music with a theme of World Peace and Healing for the service.

David Finney, President of Champlain College will be the guest speaker and Rev. Mary Abele, Pastor of All Souls will lead the service.

The public is welcome to attend this service, to hear beautiful music in a spectacular setting and listen to a stimulating and thought-provoking message from Dr. Finney who became President of Champlain College in July 2005 after a career at New York University where he was Dean of the School of Continuing and Professional Studies. He had also been active in the administration of NYU's international programs, and enrollment services.

For information contact Suzanne Roberts at (802)985-3819.



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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26:

August 26 issue of The Hinesburg Record published.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28:

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31:

Hinesburg Farmers' Market, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg, Route 116. Sponsored by Hinesburg Lions.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4:

Labor Day.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5:

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7:

Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 p.m., Student Center, All welcome.  
Hinesburg Fire Department Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.  
Hinesburg Farmers' Market, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg, Route 116. Sponsored by Hinesburg Lions.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8:

Blood drawing at St. Jude Church, 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. There is an urgent need for blood.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11:

Advertising and News Deadline for September 30 issue of The Hinesburg Record.  
CVU Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU.  
Village Steering Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall. Contact: George Dameron, chair. 482-3269.  
Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting, 4:30 p.m., Williston Town Hall. Public invited.  
South County Chorus rehearsal, 7:00 p.m. at CVU. Information at 482-3010.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12:

Lion's Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick's Restaurant. Call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information.  
Recreation Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13:

Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.  
Land Trust meeting, 7:30 p.m., third floor Town Hall.  
Hinesburg Trail Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m. Lower level or 3rd floor of Town Hall, Frank Twarog, Chair.  
HCS Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14:

Hinesburg Fire Department Heavy Rescue training, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.  
Hinesburg Farmers' Market, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg, Route 116. Sponsored by Hinesburg Lions.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16:

Hinesburg Nursery School Tag Sale, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Town Hall.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17:

Hinesburg Nursery School Tag Sale, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Town Hall.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18:

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19:

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21:

Hinesburg Fire Department Business meeting 7:30 p.m., Fire Station.  
Hinesburg Historical Society 2:00 to 4.00 p.m. Mildred Aube's home on Pond Road. Call 482-2699 for information.  
Hinesburg Farmers' Market, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg, Route 116. Sponsored by Hinesburg Lions.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23:

Rosh Hashanah.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25:

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26:

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

HINESBURG  
CALENDAR

Key To Abbreviations Used in Calendar

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27:

Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall  
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CCL Library.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28:

Hinesburg Fire Department Fire Training, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station  
The final Hinesburg Farmers' Market for this season, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Held on grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg, Route 116. Sponsored by Hinesburg Lions.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29:

Hinesburg Harvest Festival begins. See article on page 1.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30:

Hinesburg Harvest Festival continues. See article on page 1.  
CSWD Rover will be at the Hinesburg Landfill, 8:00 a.m. -3:30 p.m.  
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2:

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3:

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5:

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7:

CSWD Rover will be at the Hinesburg Landfill, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9:

Columbus Day celebrated.  
Advertising and News Deadline for October 28 issue of The Hinesburg Record.  
CVU Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU.  
Village Steering Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall. Contact: George Dameron, chair. 482-3269

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11:

HCS Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28:

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REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR

**Town Clerk Office Hours:** Monday, 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, 482-2096. 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, 482-2090. E-mail: hinesburgtown@gmavt.net. . Jeanne Kundell Wilson, Administrator.

**Town Planner Office Hours:** Monday-Friday. 9:00 to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619, E-mail: Hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex Weinhausen, Planner.  
**Zoning Administrator Office Hours:** Mondays - Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and 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:** Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Leave a message anytime. Jennifer McCuin, Director, 482-4691 Town Hall, P. O. Box 13.

**Hinesburg Business and Professional Association:** For information about the Hinesburg Business and Professional Association and Hinesburg businesses, check out the HBPA website at www.hinesburgbusiness.com. HBPA meets the third Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Papa Nick's Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Tom Mathews (tmathews@gmavt.knet) or 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, and Fridays 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 (482-5025) 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, 6:30 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 Friday; Saturdays, 6:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

**Senior Dinners:** Fridays, 12:00 noon Osborne Parish House, United Church. For reservations or transportations, call 482-2998 or leave a message at CVAA office, 863-0360.

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

WEB PAGES

HCS: www.hcsvt.org. 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.

