

The Hinesburg Record

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St. Jude Parish Celebrates 60th Anniversary

Woodman Hall was the site of the first services for St. Jude the Apostle Parish, formed in 1946. The site is now part of the Champlain Valley Telecom yard.



See article on page 30 for St. Jude Parish's celebration schedule.



The original church of St. Jude the Apostle was built in 1948. It was located on Route 116 in front of the current church. It was torn down in 1990.



The current church was built in 1989. The first services were held at Christmas 1989.

United Church Christmas Bazaar Returns November 18

Be sure to mark your calendars for Saturday, November 18. That's the date of the United Church of Hinesburg's Christmas Bazaar. It will be held in the Parish House from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

They will have free coffee waiting for you. There will be all kinds of goodies. The food sale promises good food from good cooks. Look for the breads, Christmas cookies, and maybe some beans or maybe some brown

bobbies.

Busy crafters have made knitted and crocheted items, made Christmas decorations, and all the great things you have come to expect at this bazaar.

On November 18 fill up the car with friends and come to the church in the center of town on Route 116.

Come hungry! Lunch will be served and if you've been good maybe they will give you a free dessert!

Hinesburg Residents Explore Issues in Community Visit Forums

Community Meeting to be Held November 16

Hinesburg residents turned out in force to participate in the Vermont Council on Rural Development's Community Visit Program. The first stage in the Community Visit brought nearly 30 state, federal and non-profit leaders to Hinesburg to listen to citizens' concerns and ideas in nine focus areas previously identified by the community.

Testimony was heard on a village center; affordable housing; sustainability and jobs; transportation and traffic; police; character, diversity and growth; walkability and connectivity; youth and seniors; and farming and land use.

The Vermont Council on Rural Development will report the key challenges and opportunities heard by the Visiting Team in phase two of the program next month. A community wide meeting will be held on November 16 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Champlain Valley Union School Cafeteria. At that session, community members will have the opportunity to respond to lists of challenges and opportunities that VCRD extracted from testimony from the Community Visit Day on October 10, articulate their views on priorities, and vote for the most important issues. Residents will then sign up to serve on task forces designed to move the issues forward from problem to solution.

Executive Director Paul Costello stated, "The VCRD Team was impressed by the dedication of Hinesburg residents to building from the many strengths of the community. Clearly, Hinesburg has a powerful spirit of public engagement, volunteerism and generosity, and an abiding set of connections to the land and the agricultural heritage of the town. VCRD looks forward to the next stage of this process when residents will set priorities for the future. All community residents are welcome to participate in the decision making on November 16, and all who attend will be equal in these important deliberations."

Carl Bohlen, who chairs the Community Visit process for the Town, said, "It was a very exciting day and a great opportunity for our community. The process will confirm the existing priorities, change them or allow other key issues to be addressed. The level of community help to make the day a success was amazing, and I was pleased with the turnout and hope even more community members join the process on November 16."

The Vermont Council on Rural Development is a non-partisan, non-profit organization dedicated to serving the needs of rural Vermont. For more information, contact vcrd@sover.net.

Hinesburg's 16th Annual Halloween Party Ready to Fly

Plans are being made for the 16th Annual Halloween Party. It will be held on Tuesday, October 31 at the Hinesburg Fire Station from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Local children enjoy the traditional games, candy, and prizes.

The annual event is organized by the Hinesburg Community Police and the Hinesburg Fire Department and First Response.



A sampling of Hinesburg's kids all dressed up for ... School? Temple? Their cousin's wedding? NO! Trick or treating and the Firehouse Halloween Party!! PHOTO BY SYLVIE VIDRINE



Thank You from Hinesburg Artists

The eighteen artists who participated in the Hinesburg Fall Festival Art Show wish to express heartfelt gratitude to the generous businesses and individuals who donated funds or products to help us launch a town-wide art exhibit as part of the September 30 weekend Fall Festival.

Led by the fundraising efforts of Jeanette Gilbert, of J. Gilbert & Associates, the donors enabled us to purchase the materials needed to construct temporary connecting white walls, transforming the historic Town Hall building into an art gallery for the day.

With the addition of live music provided by the Tom Whitney Brass Trio, Dennis Willmott of the Left Eye Jump Band & Dan Whalen blues guitarists and the Dan Silverman Jazz duo, the “gallery” became a unique day-long cultural experience for the artists and visitors.

Thank you to the following for making this event and future art exhibits in Hinesburg possible: J. Gilbert & Associates, Lantman’s Best Yet, Hart & Mead, Estey Hardware, Jean Isham’s Midway Decorating, Ballard’s Jiffy Mart, Kohn, Rath & Meyer, the Hinesburg Business Association and Rice Lumber. Your support proved to be the catalyst for an event that resulted in a heightened sense of community, artistic awareness and inspiration.

— Jean Carlson Masseau

Welch for Congress

I have known Peter Welch for more than 20 years as a professional colleague and a devoted public servant. Throughout those years, I have been impressed by his intelligence, his dedication to basic principles of fairness and justice, and his keen understanding of the legislative process. He will be an excellent congressman for Vermont.

Whether you are looking for a new direction in Congress, a new point of view on the important issues of the day, or an effective advocate for Vermonters, I believe that a vote for Peter Welch will serve you well for years to come.

— Bud Allen

We All Have Hinesburg in Common

I want to thank everyone who helped make the Vermont Council on Rural Development (VCRD) Community Visit on October 10 such a success.

It is an incredible opportunity for Hinesburg to be selected by the VCRD under its Community Visit Program, and I am honored to serve as the Chair of the process. I knew other volunteers would help, but the number of people who attended meetings, made phone calls, put up posters, brought food and refreshments and helped in the HCS kitchen was extraordinary. My family has lived here 26 years, and I am always amazed by the spirit and dedication of Hinesburg residents to so many community events and endeavors.

I also want to thank the many, many participants who attended the focus group sessions on October 10. It is the thoughts and comments presented in those discussions that will lead to new opportunities and strategies for the Town to consider, and I look forward to receiving the summary of these ideas.

Finally, I want to urge everyone, whether you were a part of the October 10 community visit or not, to attend the next meeting on November 16 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at a place still to be determined. This is your chance to actually vote and determine what issues are the highest priority for us to address in our community, because regardless of any other differences, we all share Hinesburg as our hometown and community. Come and be a part of shaping our future. Thanks.

— Carl Bohlen

Reelect Bill Lippert

We write to urge our fellow residents of Hinesburg to vote to return Bill Lippert to the State House in November. We are indeed fortunate to have him as our legislator.

For over a decade Bill has provided vital leadership to help make Hinesburg a better place to live. Whether it has been the issue of school funding, the appointment of judges, or the facilitation of meetings between state officials and Hinesburg residents over concerns regarding safety in the village, Bill has consistently promoted the best interests of Hinesburg and of the state. He has served Vermont as an outstanding chair of the Judiciary Committee. Having overseen the writing of over 40 bills, he has brought to his work an intense respect for the law and for the values of toleration and fairness. We need to re-elect him this November.

— George and Deborah Dameron

Lippert is a Man of Integrity

I write this letter in support of Bill Lippert for Hinesburg State Representative.

As a member of Hinesburg’s Selectboard, I have had the opportunity to work alongside Bill as an advocate for Hinesburg with the State bureaucracy. I have been impressed by how articulate and unwavering he is in pushing for common sense solutions to complex problems. He is always responsive to local concerns and takes action to address these in a timely manner.

The fact that Bill was appointed to chair the House Judiciary Committee and the joint House/Senate Judicial Retention Committee is a powerful statement about the respect that Bill has garnered from his colleagues in Montpelier. This is even more impressive considering that Bill is not a lawyer and it is the first time that a non-lawyer has chaired this committee.

He has been recognized for his positive leadership and honored by groups as diverse as the Vermont State Police Union, Vermont Association for the Education of Young Children, Vermont Center for Crime Victim Services and the Vermont Network Against Domestic and Sexual Violence.

The bottom line is that I have known Bill for almost 30 years and have always known him to be a man of integrity, compassion and intelligence. Hinesburg is lucky to have a person of his caliber willing to step forward and serve this community. I hope you will join me in supporting Bill Lippert to represent us in Montpelier.

— Howard Russell

Lippert is a Courageous Leader

We encourage all Hinesburg voters to send Bill Lippert back to Montpelier as our Representative.

Bill has demonstrated incredible courage and leadership taking on issues that have made Vermont a leader in civil rights and fairness. Despite demeaning personal attacks that have been generated by intolerant forces from within and outside Vermont’s borders, Bill Lippert is willing to return to the legislature where he is a recognized leader.

Thank you, Bill, for your years of service to Hinesburg and for your courage to take on controversial matters that have led the way for national reform. You are a local treasure and you have our utmost respect and support.

— Paul and Ruth Lamberson

Scudder Parker for Governor

I have known Scudder Parker for nearly 10 years and have always been impressed by his thorough understanding of the important issues that face our state, his focus on the best interests of the people of the state, and his wisdom and vision.

I have seen him in the Statehouse, in committees, watched him while he listened and talked with groups and individuals and worked with him when he chaired the state Democratic Committee. Most recently I was with Scudder when he met the people of our town as he campaigns to be elected governor of Vermont.

I had the opportunity to spend a few hours with a group of women from Shelburne and Charlotte who gathered at the home of Debby Bergh to talk with Scudder about the questions they think are most important in the current campaign. As in the past, I found his answers were logical, practical, and credible.

Scudder does not shy away from the complex issues of creating good jobs or working to lower energy costs. He believes in investing in the infrastructure and opportunities that will help our small-business owners, farmers, workers and entrepreneurs to succeed so that good jobs can be created and sustained. Scudder helped create Efficiency Vermont and will work to make sure safe clean and renewable energy sources are a part of our future.

I believe Scudder Parker is the right person to lead the State of Vermont, to work for the quality of life and strong economy that Vermonters deserve.

— Joan Lenex

Lippert is a Local Treasure

Having served a number of years on the Hinesburg Conservation Commission, I have gotten to know many of our “local treasures”, busy people who have generously donated their most valuable assets—their time and energy—to helping our community. Bill Lippert is one of them. Give him your vote. Thanks.

— Bill Marks

Scudder Will Make Us Proud

Scudder Parker says we should have a governor we can be proud of. Jim Douglas says he is proud of what he has done as our governor. Perhaps Jim’s pride is related to low expectations.

In a democracy, voting is hiring, and we are the employer. We do not evaluate performance based on employee pride. We expect our Governor to be a leader and to not stand in the way of our legislative branch when it tries to do what the majority of the citizens think is the right thing to do for Vermont.

Example: During the last four years, our Legislature repeatedly tried to draft legislation to provide full quality health care for everyone in Vermont at a cost lower than the total we are paying now. Jim Douglas wanted to keep health care under insurance company control covering only some of the citizens while we continue to waste health care dollars on insurance company profits and costly duplications and confusion caused by multiple administrative systems. His veto threats forced compromises that prevented solving this problem.

Our Legislature knows how to solve this and other problems. We need a governor who will not only allow solutions to happen but will lead the way.

We need a Governor who will be an innovative leader in doing what’s best for all of Vermont. Then we will be proud, too.

Scudder Parker has already demonstrated the innovative leadership we need in many ways. He will be that kind of governor. For the sake of all the citizens of Vermont, vote for Scudder.

— Bruce Cunningham

Take Politics Out of VT’s Energy Future

At last month’s well-attended luncheon hosted by the Vermont Business Roundtable for its members, friends, and legislative guests, presenters spoke knowledgeably about Vermont’s energy future and supply options: specifically, the challenges and opportunities that we collectively face and the cold, hard, undeniable facts (both good and bad) about the place in which we live.

Expert presenters included electricity suppliers, base load power producers, regulatory officials, efficiency service providers, climate change experts and alternative fuels producers and suppliers who brought their perspectives, data, and suggestions for policy direction.

During a two-hour period in which a great deal of information was shared with the attendees, there were some key, factual statements that emerged that must be understood by all Vermonters, which get to the heart of our dilemma and are unassailable by those who would wish things otherwise.

Specifically,

- Today, Vermont has very little exposure to price volatility in the electricity marketplace and our rates are, relatively speaking, quite competitive within the region. However, we will be affected by our ability to continue getting clean sources of electricity, and by our ability to increase capacity.
- Demand for electricity will increase in the future as our global climate continues to warm (a bad thing) and as economic growth in Vermont and New England expands (a good thing). Also, as a northern tier, rural state, Vermont’s heavy reliance on transportation vehicles and home heating fuel keeps us at the mercy of the fossil fuel marketplace.
- Hydro Quebec (HQ) and Entergy/Vermont Yankee (VY) combine to provide Vermont with over 60% of its base load power, 24x7, 365 days a year. Together, they represent safe, reliable and very clean sources of electric power. Renewables (i.e., small hydro, small wind, methane), efficiency and demand side management programs should be our first choice for new energy sources but, cannot realistically be relied upon to fill the enormous gap that would be created if VY’s license is not renewed beyond 2012 and the HQ contract is not renewed by 2016.

The Roundtable's position was clearly stated at the outset of the meeting, which supports efficiency measures first and a diversified resource mix that includes HQ, VY and renewables. Until and unless Vermonters understand that the state's decision-making horizon is extremely limited; understand the economic, energy security, and environmental policy implications of the various resource choices, the tradeoffs that are inherent therein, and are willing to take the politics out of the process, we will face a very volatile, uncertain, and expensive future in a very brief period of time.

— John Marshall,
Managing Partner, Downs Rachlin Martin
Director, Vermont Business Roundtable

Richard Palmer is More Than Politics

There's cause for quiet celebration for the whole community when local character blurs party politics and manages to safeguard the difficult part of a unique story from crude handling by the media. Two recent, thinly related articles brought my eyes closer to the newsprint. Both of them involved retired Navy Senior Chief, former postal clerk, and neighbor Dick Palmer.

On September 18 the *Burlington Free Press* ran an article on Senator John McCain's visit to Vermont. Under the subtitle "Rural Rally" it described the Senator's whistle stop at the Hinesburg Fire Station. The coverage included a photo of Sen. McCain greeting "fellow Vietnam veteran Richard Palmer of Hinesburg." There's more meaning in this chance meeting than image.

Three months before Sen. McCain made his fateful flight off the USS Oriskany (CV-34) to be shot down over Vietnam and held prisoner for five and one half years, he was involved in a very different but equally historic calamity.

In his family memoir, *Faith of My Fathers* (1999), McCain wrote that the ship, the USS Forrestal (CVA-59), was on Yankee Station in the Tonkin Gulf on the morning of July 29, 1967, and that his plane was third in line to launch when a Zunni missile struck the belly of his A-4, ripping it open, igniting the hundreds of gallons of fuel pouring out and knocking off two of the plane's bombs to the deck. Stray voltage from an electrical charge used to start the engine of a nearby Phantom had somehow fired the Zunni missile from beneath that aircraft's wing.

On the cover of a more recent book about the USS Forrestal accident, *Sailors to the End* (2003), by Gregory Freeman, McCain wrote: "the scale of the tragedy aboard the USS Forrestal was surpassed only by the bravery of the men who fought the inferno." The fire took the lives of 134 sailors. Senior Chief Palmer was a leading member in one of the two squadrons aboard. He knew many of the 50 men who perished in the berthing compartments immediately below the damaged part of the flight deck.

Two weeks later there was another photo of Richard Palmer under the Legislative Update column of the Hinesburg Record's September 30, 2006 issue. This time he was pictured with Johanna Shal, an infinitely qualified candidate who'd love to represent Hinesburg in the Vermont House. Life without the baggage of our current representative would be nice.

Thanks, Dick. Thanks, *Hinesburg Record* for adding a little swing to the Legislative Update. And thanks, Hinesburg Fire Department for hosting an event for a VIP most townspeople and firefighters can empathize with.

— Roger Donegan

Support Re-Election of Bill Lippert

Sharonlee and I wanted to express our support for Bill Lippert's bid for re-election. Bill is an honest, well-reasoned Representative. He is well respected in the State Legislature as his leadership role as chair of the House Judiciary Committee indicates.

He has shown an ability to deal with emotionally charged issues with respect for all parties and rational thinking and decision making.

Bill is an advocate for the equitable treatment of all citizens. His efforts in support of legislation to enforce equal treatment and equal opportunity are to be commended. Whether speaking one-on-one or in front of a group, Bill's views are clearly expressed.

In the last two years Bill has been a tremendous help to the Town in bringing our local traffic/pedestrian difficulties to the attention of the State Secretary of Transportation. The Secretary and State VTrans engineers have made two separate visits to Hinesburg to discuss intersection safety in our village and design standards imposed on the Town by the State agency. In both cases the State has agreed to changes that

benefit the Town. The weight of Bill's support has contributed to the special attention given to these local needs.

Please vote to re-elect Bill Lippert as Hinesburg's State Representative.

— Jon and Sharonlee Trefry

Support Scott Orr

As we draw near to election day, I want to once again express my support for Scott Orr, who has represented Charlotte and Hinesburg in the VT Legislature for the last two years. His work on the Agricultural Committee may not have been glamorous or high profile, but he did attend to business and helped in the development of programs that will benefit our children and our family farms.

He supported legislation to provide \$8 million in subsidies to dairy farmers across the state, and he is one of only two legislators working with the Next Generation Commission on making it possible for young people to pursue careers without moving out of Vermont. As a Democrat he was part of the effort to provide health insurance to 25,000 Vermonters who are currently doing without and to streamline the property tax relief provisions of Act 68.

In the next session Scott is sure to continue his work to help Vermont develop alternative energy sources and create new jobs in the process. He will continue to work with his colleagues on reducing the property tax burden by addressing the source of cost increases, namely health insurance and fuel costs. He will continue his work on agricultural issues to help preserve family farms in the face of rising costs. And he will work to provide incentives to municipalities to develop affordable housing.

Freshman legislators are faced with the task of learning the ropes during the first session of their term so that they can become more productive in the second session. Scott now has that experience and has used it to become a productive member of the legislature this past year. We in the Charlotte-Hinesburg legislative district owe it to ourselves to take advantage of his experience and the relationships he has developed among his colleagues during his first term by re-electing him to another term.

— Mike Yantachka

The Hinesburg Record welcomes letters from local residents and from others who are involved in issues that affect our town.

Letters should be brief. We do not have precise guidelines for length but do reserve the right to edit based on available space. All letters must be signed.

To the extent possible, letters should focus on local issues. Other forums exist for discussion of statewide, national and international issues.

With these cautions, please keep those letters rolling in! Mail them to either P.O. Box 304 or 327 Charlotte Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461, or send via email to therecord@gmavt.net, or deliver to the Record Drop Box on Charlotte Road.

Hinesburg Record Annual Meeting

By Sandy Lathem

The *Hinesburg Record* will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, November 9 at 7:00 p.m. at the home of June Giroux. All are welcome to attend.

The purpose of the annual meeting is to assess the organization's financial status, review our publications of the previous year, elect board members and discuss ways to improve the paper. It's also a time to bring our volunteers together. Please consider joining us. Call June Giroux (482-2350) for directions and more information.

20th Anniversary Committee

The first meeting of the 20th Anniversary Committee was held on September 21. So far, the committee consists of: June Giroux, Sandy Lathem, Jane Sheldon, Kevin Lewis, Lea Cassidy, Candice Black and John Mace. The purpose of the committee is to plan events and publications during the 2007-2008 publication season to celebrate *The Record's* 20 years of service to Hinesburg. It's not too late to participate. If you are interested in helping out, please contact Sandy Lathem (482-2714) or June Giroux (482-2350). Our next meeting will be held in mid-November (no date set yet) and then monthly meetings will begin after January.

Join The Record!

The Hinesburg Record is always looking for new volunteers (Continued on the next page.)

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

Deadlines for 2006-07

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January 8	January 27	February 5
February 24	March 12	March 31

Advertising Deadlines

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

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

News and Calendar Deadlines

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

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

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

To Submit News and Calendar Info

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

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Volunteers

The Hinesburg Record volunteers coordinating publication of this issue included:

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to help with the publication of the paper. Our needs range from writers to cover local meetings (school board meetings, sports events, etc.) or special topics, photographers to take pictures of town events, and others who can help us with the production of the paper, including graphic arts and web publishing.

If you've been thinking about helping out, this is a great way to meet the people behind *The Record* and to suggest ideas about how you are able to contribute. Your commitment of a few hours a month can go a long way to sustaining our community newspaper for the next twenty years.

For more information, please contact Sandy Lathem (482-2714 or email slathem@gmavt.net).



By Missy Ross

Vote Early

The election, which we have all been anticipating for weeks, is almost upon us. The good news is that political advertising will come to a screeching halt. We have sent out hundreds of absentee ballots and registered as many voters. The last date to register to vote is October 30 at noon. There is also plenty of time to come in to the clerk's office prior to election day to vote early if you may have difficulty making it to the polls on November 7. The polls are located in the main hall at town hall and are open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. See you all on election day, November 7, if not before!

Property Taxes Due Nov. 15, 2006

Don't forget that property taxes are due on November 15. Those residents who are eligible for a property tax prebate should have received their checks in the mail by now. If you were anticipating a prebate and did not receive a check, please call the Tax Department at 1-866-828-2865. This is the last year you will be receiving your prebate directly in the mail. Beginning with the next tax year, the prebate will be credited to your property tax account and the bill will reflect the amount you owe after the prebate has been deducted.

New Vault Shelving Installed

The new shelving for the vault has arrived and been installed! This should give us sufficient storage space for several years for land record volumes and other records which must be kept in perpetuity. Please feel free to stop by to see the shelving and simply familiarize yourself with the wonderful records in our town vault. Thanks to all of you who voted at the last three town meetings to appropriate the funds for the shelving. We really needed it!

Annual Audit Conducted

Hinesburg hires an outside public accounting firm to conduct an annual audit of all financial records for the town. Fothergill, Segale and Valley, a firm based in Barre, Vermont, has been contracted to conduct the audit for the past several years. Two to three

accountants spend two days poring over the books for the fiscal year ending June 30 to insure that standard accepted accounting practices have been followed. They will then issue a report indicating their findings.

As always, please feel free to call or stop by with any questions you might have concerning anything going on in town. We can usually steer you in the right direction if we don't have the information you are looking for. See you on Election Day!



NOTICE

Vacancies on Recreation Commission, Conservation Commission and Village Steering Committee

There are currently vacancies on the Hinesburg Recreation Commission, the Hinesburg Conservation Commission and the Village Steering Committee.

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

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

Town of Hinesburg Selectboard Public Meeting Notice

Wastewater Treatment Facility Upgrade and Expansion Project—Monday, November 6, 2006

The Town of Hinesburg has hired the firm of Forcier Aldrich & Associates to complete an engineering evaluation and analysis of the Wastewater Treatment Facility to determine how best to increase the discharge capacity of the facility. The current capacity of the facility has virtually been exhausted, and an increase in discharge capacity is necessary to allow continued growth in the village area. Furthermore, an upgrade is necessary to meet the present demand for wastewater treatment.

Based on the evaluation of the wastewater treatment and disinfection alternatives developed earlier in this process, a recommended plan has been developed to address the upgrade and expansion issues. Included in the plan is a comprehensive evaluation and comparison of funding options and the impact of the debt on user rates and allocation fees. The next steps in this process will include a bond vote, proposed for March, 2007, followed by final design and construction.

Forcier Aldrich & Associates will be making a presentation on the recommended plan to the Hinesburg Selectboard on Monday, November 6 at 8:00 pm in the Ground Level Conference Room of the Hinesburg Town Hall. The public is invited to attend this presentation on this important project.

For further information regarding the meeting, please contact Town Administrator Jeanne Wilson or Director of Buildings & Facilities Rocky Martin at 482-2096.

Recreation Path Update

By Jon Trefry, Recreation Path Chair

Early this year I was telling Hinesburg's citizens that the recreation path project had received all required permits and that a draft final design was in hand. I learned in late spring that the State Agency of Natural Resources (ANR) Storm Water Division needed to review all storm water discharges for the project. The ANR took exception with much of what they saw on the draft plans and the design engineers have been working with the Agency since that time to come up with a design that meets the requirements of the Agency and minimizes impacts to the property owners.

Around the time of the 2006 Town Meeting, I aggressively predicted that final plans would be completed in the spring, that State approval would quickly follow, and that the Town would begin the Right of Way negotiation stage of the process. This schedule allowed for soliciting construction bids during the winter with construction beginning in the late spring of 2007.

It's clear now that we will not be able to meet that schedule. There is still no final design to deliver for ANR approval, meaning that at best the ROW acquisition stage won't begin before the spring of 2007. All parties now believe the earliest date for beginning construction is 2008.

Since the project schedule has again changed significantly, I thought it important to share the status with the citizens. While I find this whole process extremely frustrating, here are some explanations. In July 2005, storm water rule changes require an ANR permit for projects that add new impervious surface (paving) greater than one acre. The recreation path has an impact of more than one acre. The State Agency of Transportation (VTrans) is responsible for our project. There has been disagreement between the ANR and VTrans over satisfactory storm water treatment methods and to some extent our project (among others) is caught in the middle.

Storm water treatment is recognized as an important component of the project but is very difficult in certain areas of the project as the Town road right-of-way is very narrow. Additionally, storm water treatment structures that might be required would impact wetlands that are along much of the path route; wetland areas we worked very hard to stay out of in previous plans. There is an additional complication of engineering resources. Unfortunately for us, our engineers have become very busy with other projects making it difficult to allocate sufficient resources to the recreation path. That I view as a practical reality of the business world, but it has contributed to delays in the project schedule.

The State has promised us that our project has irrevocable funding. We are cautiously optimistic we will receive the required permits and see the project to construction in 2008.

Village Steering Committee Marks 1st Year of Service

By George Dameron, Chair

The Village Steering Committee of Hinesburg is about to complete its first year of existence. Members of the Committee include Tracy Applin, Brian Busier, Donna Constantineau, George Dameron (Chair), Rolfe Kielman (Secretary), Karla Munson, and Dona Walker. Terms on the committee are for two years.

In the next two weeks the Committee will be reporting its first year of recommendations to the Selectboard, the Planning Commission, and the Development Review Board. In the past twelve months, the Committee has applied for and received the designation of Hinesburg by the state as a "Designated Village Center." This new status offer many benefits, including possible grants and tax credits.

I wish in particular to thank our committee members Tracy Applin and Karla Munson for having been primarily responsible for this achievement.

In the past year the Committee has also generated a set of priority lists for new village sidewalks and crosswalks, which it has conveyed to town officials. Currently, the Committee is creating a set of recommended design standards for possible consideration by the Development Review Board and Planning Commission. It has sponsored a transportation survey, and it hopes to begin to inventory historical houses and structures in the village in the coming months. A full set of its 2005-2006 recommendations should be available shortly at the Village Steering Committee web site, which can be located at the town web site.

Committee members were very disappointed a few months ago to learn that planned improvements at the Charlotte Road/Main Street intersection (a traffic signal) and at the Silver Street/Main Street intersection (a t-intersection)—as well as the construction of a new sidewalk on the west side of Main Street from Saputo to Town Hall—were delayed by the Vermont Agency of Transportation for at least a year. Town leaders, including members of this Committee, met with the VTrans Secretary and several officials in July to express their concern.

The good news is that VTrans has now recently agreed to allow Hinesburg to use village minor arterial standards instead

of the more restrictive set of rural arterial standards to govern the proposed improvements on Main Street (Route 116). This will allow the town much more flexibility, relative to state requirements, as it works to make the village more walk-able and safer for all.

As chair, I wish in particular to thank Karla Munson for her outstanding service as she completes her term on the Committee this October. As there is currently a vacancy on the Committee, anyone interested in serving a two-year term should contact Jeanne Wilson (482-2096). Those interested in the work of the Committee should also feel free to contact me directly.

Public Transportation Survey Results are in!

By Karla Munson, Village Steering Committee

First, thanks to all who responded to the Transportation Survey. The results clearly show the need for better transportation in Hinesburg. The biggest concerns are: lack of mass/public transit options; limited schedules—pick up and drop off times; life style and personal schedule; lack of information on available options; and lack of a park and ride area.

To address one of these concerns, the Town is currently working on creating a Park and Ride area. Also, in the interim, we are going to create a site on the Hinesburg Town web site listing volunteers willing to drive residents. So if

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Town of Hinesburg Schedule for Meetings

in Preparation of FY 2007-2008 Budget. All Meetings are in the Town Hall Ground Level Conference Room. For Additional Information, call Jeanne Kundell Wilson at 482-2096

Monday, November 6, 2006 - 7:15 PM
Department Heads and Board/Commission Chairs

Monday, November 20, 2006
Agencies & Commissions - 7:15 PM
Cemetery Commission
Carpenter Carse Library
Lake Iroquois Recreation District
Hinesburg Land Trust
Conservation Commission
Recreation Commission
Other Agencies
General Administration Part 1
Selectboard
Town Agent
Town Administrator
Computers
Copiers
Public Health

Monday, December 4, 2006
General Administration Part 2 - 7:15 PM

Clerk/Treasurer
BCA
Elections
Delinquent Tax Collector
Auditors
Buildings & Facilities - 7:45 PM
Municipal Buildings
Parks
Street Lights
Sidewalks
Multi-Use Path
Wastewater Treatment
Water Supply

Monday, December 18, 2006
Land Use - 7:15 PM

Listers
Planning Commission
Development Review Board
Highway Department - 7:45 PM

Monday, January 8, 2007
Public Safety - 7:15 PM

Police Department
Animal Control
E-9-1-1
Fire Department
Fire Warden
Fixed Costs and Insurance
Debt Service
County Tax
Retirement
Group Health Insurance
Unemployment Compensation
Liability Insurance
Recycling, Landfill Closure

Monday, January 22, 2007
Overview - 7:15 PM

Review of Capital Budget
Review of Special Articles
Expenditures
Revenues
Growth in Grand List
Municipal Tax Rate Projection

Monday, January 29, 2007
Overview - 7:15 PM

Finalize Warning & Articles
Finalize Capital Budget
Finalize Expenditure Summary
Finalize Revenue Summary
Finalize Growth in Grand List
Finalize Tax Rate Projection

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you are interested in volunteering and being on the web site, please either email me at mumsie@gmavt.net, call me at 482-2778, or mail me at 134 Buck Hill Road West. There will also be links to other web sites that can help with transportation needs. Please do this as soon as possible so we can get the web site up and running.

I have been working with the local churches to promote volunteering as well as with other organizations, such as CCTA, Ride Share Program, SSTA, ACTR, Morf taxi, RoVer, Hinesburg Community Resource Center, On-the-Go Transportation, Champlain Valley Agency of Aging, etc., regarding more transportation options.

Thereafter, we will have a meeting with the above organizations and others to discuss where we can go from here. As you are well aware, the largest stumbling block to public transportation is funding. You will be glad to hear that CCTA has Hinesburg as a destination town in their Short- Range Public Transportation Plan.

Periodically, I will be putting articles in *The Hinesburg Record* reporting progress. Again, thanks to all who responded to the survey and if anyone has suggestions or knows of any volunteer organizations, please let me know.

Hats for Hinesburg!

**Get a great looking hat to wear!
And help build our Hinesburg community!**

Hats for Hinesburg! debuted at the Hinesburg Fall Festival in late September, offering a Fall Foliage version of Rufus Patrick's now classic Hinesburg Fourth of July Fireworks baseball cap—with a twist! In addition to instilling community pride, Hats for Hinesburg! also debuted as a fun way to build Hinesburg community through encouraging unexpected gifts to Hinesburg charities.

Bill Lippert had worn out at least one of the Hinesburg Fireworks caps, and was well into wearing out his second Hinesburg hat, when he came up with the idea of creating a new fall foliage version of the classic Hinesburg Fireworks baseball cap. Why not promote Hinesburg community pride with a new fall foliage hat, and sell them to community members at the newly inaugurated Fall Festival?

Not wanting to recreate the wheel, Bill approached Rufus Patrick, who worked with his longtime hat vendors to create a good looking cap featuring an embroidered fall leaf set above "Hinesburg, VT". A new line of Hinesburg headwear was born!

Originally the plan was simply to have some fun selling the hats at the Fall Festival—cover the costs, provide some new, good looking Hinesburg hats, and promote community pride.

On the Friday afternoon before the Fall Festival, as he headed back to town after picking up two dozen hats from the embroidery vendor, Bill was excited. The new fall foliage



Hinesburg hats that Rufus had created were really good looking, and it seemed a sure bet that they would all sell quickly at a reasonable price of \$10-12.

Then Bill had a brainstorm! First, the tag line of Hats for Hinesburg! popped into Bill's head.

But a new twist was quickly added as Bill thought about some of his recent fundraising experience, where the concept of a "twofer" had had good results. A "twofer" is a way to take one obvious good opportunity, and leverage it into TWO good results simultaneously.

These were good looking hats, and there was a limited number available. Rufus and Bill had agreed that a price of \$10 would cover their costs, and if they charged \$12 there might be some money left to give to a good cause. But why not create a "twofer" for Hinesburg community building by "charging" an additional \$10 charitable contribution? Why not ask that the hat customer also make a contribution to one of the great Hinesburg charities working to enhance the life of our community? Let the hat customer choose whichever Hinesburg charity they particularly wished to support! What charity wouldn't welcome some unexpected fundraising from the efforts of Hats for Hinesburg!

On his way home through the village, Bill stopped and tested out his brainstorm idea with Jeanne at the Town Hall. Jeanne loved the idea! She ordered two hats right off the bat. With Rufus's good looking hats, Bill's brainstorm, and Jeanne's enthusiastic response, Hats for Hinesburg! was launched.

Hats for Hinesburg! sold all two dozen embroidered hats at the Farmer's Market during the Fall Festival, and took additional orders for another dozen hats! Altogether, \$360 was raised for a wide range of Hinesburg charities.

Anticipating continuing interest and demand, another four dozen Hinesburg Fall Foliage hats have been ordered, and will be available for purchase or pickup at Town Hall – either from Jeanne at the Town Administrator's office, or from Missy or Cheryl at the Town Clerk's office.

The Hats for Hinesburg! price continues to be \$10 for the cost of the hat, AND a \$10 contribution to the Hinesburg charity of your choice! A list of Hinesburg charities is provided to choose from, but if somehow a local charity has inadvertently been missed, just name that charity. Hats will likely also be available for "sale" at various Hinesburg community events throughout the fall.

Hats for Hinesburg! customers have already suggested additional seasonal versions for winter and spring, to round out the Hinesburg hat wear fashion seasons! Stay tuned for possible new and exciting seasonal variations! Be sure to purchase your hats NOW as these great looking hats could become limited editions! Maybe even collector's items! AND with each hat purchase, support one of our worthy, hard working charities that contribute so much to our wonderful sense of community here in Hinesburg!

To purchase a hat from Hats for Hinesburg! stop by Hinesburg Town Hall. For more information on Hats for Hinesburg! contact Bill Lippert at BillLippert@gmavt.net or 482-3528.

HINESBURG SELECT BOARD

Development— Blessings and Burdens

Al Barber, Hinesburg Fire Chief, remarked quietly: "The multi-family buildings planned for Hinesburg Hillside (a new development proposed for Mechanicsville Road) will have a sprinkler system installed. That is good news. But the bad news is that the building size may force us to purchase a ladder truck. It is questionable whether we can provide good fire protection without a ladder truck." "And how much do ladder trucks cost?" a Selectboard member asked. "A used one is roughly \$250,000."

Recent large developments in the village area (both under construction and in the permitting process) will have impacts on the community, some positive and some less so. The Selectboard has been evaluating the impact of this population growth. There are substantial impacts, such as the growth in the Grand List and the potential need for a ladder truck. But there are softer impacts as well, such as the number of school students, the number of ambulance and police calls, increase in traffic and impact on traffic patterns, and calls for more town services such as recreation.

It is tempting to "horse trade" with a developer as the obvious benefit of town maintenance of their roads. For example, Hinesburg Hillside is offering to provide land and then create a trail system reaching to the Russell conserved property and to the Lavigne Hill extension. Should the Selectboard in gratitude for these trails, accept the road maintenance?

Selectboard member Randy Volk believes this is the wrong approach. "I believe the Town should take on the road maintenance within the Village boundaries with no references to other issues. But I also believe we need to get clear about impact (such as the ladder truck) and seek financial compensation."

The Selectboard cautiously agreed with Volk. But now the mechanics of this compensation need to be resolved.

Route 116 Sidewalk Feasibility Study

RSG, Inc. presented the draft report of the Route 116 Sidewalk Feasibility Study. This project examined possible hurdles in the construction of three vital sidewalk links in the village area. A number of neighbors presented their concerns such as drainage, driveways being moved, loss of front yard depth and preserving the "village character" by permitting on street parking. The comments received at the meeting will be incorporated into the final report.

Old Route 116 Culvert Issue

The Town has received a grant to replace the large culvert on Old Route 116. Flooding during the past year caused property damage, and the Town is anxious to enlarge this culvert so that it does not create further problems in the case of another flood event. The Selectboard recently solicited bids on this project, with the stipulation that the construction be completed this fall.

Gravel Path Connecting HCS with Lyman Park (through Hart and Mead)

Director of Buildings & Facilities Rocky Martin suggested an alternative route for this previously discussed path, close to the property line which will lower the chance of future changes. The agreement between the Town and Hart & Mead would not be an easement but a license, which would be renewed after an agreed upon period of time. The Selectboard agreed with the relocation plan.

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Other Selectboard Business

- Minutes, warrants for bills payable and trial balances approved;
- Municipal Planning Grant for the Conservation Commission's work on open space planning endorsed;
- Reserve funds from FY 2005-2006, totalling \$238,724, approved;
- Amendment for the Agency of Human Service Grant to Community Partners in the amount of \$4,000 approved
- David Hirth and Nancy Plunkett reappointed to the Conservation Commission;
- Rolf Kielman and Donna Constantineau reappointed to the Village Steering Committee;
- Kellie Stohl and Mike Landers appointed to the Affordable Housing Committee;
- Road cut permits for Inez French (Drinkwater Road), Radcliffe Romeyn (Hollow Road) and Steve & Lydia Wisloski (Hayden Hill Road East) approved;
- Ancient Roads grant application referred to the Trails Committee;
- Request by the Listers for corrections to the Grand List approved;
- Tax appeal by Brian and Kendra Gevry of 1461 Baldwin Road – Appraiser Mike Bailey retained to represent the Town.



Fatal Truck Crash



Submitted by the Hinesburg Community Police

K-9 Teams Get Drafted

Friday, September 15 was scheduled to be a routine drug training day for three K-9 teams in Hinesburg. The Hinesburg Community Police often assist the Vermont Police Academy by conducting monthly K-9 training for teams located in the northern part of the state. Fate had other plans as the lone on-duty patrol officer suddenly found herself overwhelmed with serious police calls.

First a fugitive was reported to be hiding in Hinesburg. He had number of outstanding warrants and was known to resist arrest. The three K-9 teams dropped their training for a short time to become back-up and cover officers while the arrest was made.

The on-duty officer transported the suspect to court in Burlington and started back to Hinesburg, only to receive a report of a serious truck crash on Route 116. When she arrived at the scene of what turned out to be a fatal accident, she found the three K-9 officers, one of whom was a commercial vehicle inspector, working the fatality.

Once the wreck was cleared up, the K-9 teams again tried to return to their drug training, only to get pressed into service to handle complaints while the on-duty and the officer coming on duty apprehended two men burglarizing a trailer in Mountain View Trailer Park.

Fatal Truck Crash

A 90-year-old Hinesburg man died of injuries suffered in a crash on Friday, September 15 shortly before noon. Hinesburg Community Police Officer Kimberly Conant

reported that Vernard Bushey drove across Vermont Route 116 from Beecher Hill Road toward Gilman Road without stopping. His pickup truck was struck in the right side by a loaded dump truck operated by Scott Martin, 39, of Swanton.

Hinesburg Firefighters, and motorists who had stopped to help, treated Bushey at the scene. He was rushed to Fletcher Allen hospital where he died several days later. Martin was uninjured in the crash.

Because one of the vehicles was a commercial truck, members of the Hinesburg Community Police were assisted by the Vermont Department of Motor Vehicles Law Enforcement unit in conducting the investigation. Route 116 was closed for about an hour and traffic was rerouted as police and firefighters worked to treat the injured and remove the wrecked vehicles.

Tip Leads to Fugitive Arrest

A tip on Friday, September 15 led to the arrest of a 20-year old Barre man. Hinesburg Community Police found Michael C. Francis sleeping in a camping trailer at a residence on Richmond Road. Despite threats to kill police officers, Francis was taken into custody without incident on a warrant from Chittenden County Court for probation violation, petit larcenies, simple assault, resisting arrest and unlawful trespass. He was then transported directly to court in Burlington.

Crash Nets Hinesburg Man DLS and DUI

Chad LaPointe, 30, of Hinesburg has been charged with operating while his license was suspended criminally and driving while under the influence following a one car-crash on Pond Road on Friday, September 15.

Officer Mike Wharton responded to a crash at 11:30 p.m. and found LaPointe's car on its roof on Pond Road. LaPointe reported he had been avoiding an animal in the road. An off-duty Williston Police Officer reported LaPointe had passed him at a high rate of speed on Oak Hill Road just moments before the crash.

LaPointe will answer the charges at a later date in Criminal Court in Burlington.

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- Reduce the cost of college tuition

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Two Cited for Burglary

Joseph Turcotte, 21, of Hinesburg and Andrew Germaine, 19, of Charlotte have been cited for burglary. The two were apprehended on Friday, September 15 in Mountain View Trailer Park by Hinesburg Community Police Officers Kim Conant and Mike Wharton where they were caught taking materials from a vacant trailer. Police praised sharp-eyed neighbors who spotted the duo and realized they did not belong in the park.

McCain Visit to Hinesburg Draws Crowd

A visit by Arizona Senator John McCain drew a sizable crowd to Hinesburg on Sunday, September 17 and stretched the resources of Hinesburg Community Police. McCain, who was traveling with Governor Jim Douglas, was visiting the Hinesburg Fire Department to thank the volunteers and first responders for their contribution since September 11, 2001. Provisions had been made for assistance from other departments in Chittenden County if needed, but it was decided to have local officers work in the crowd. The crowd almost without exception remained polite and tolerant of different views being expressed.

HCP and DEA Raid Pond Brook Road Drug Dealer

A multi-town drug raid netted some surprises for officers on Monday, September 18. A team of officers raided the home of Benjamin Bernick, 32, on Pond Brook Road in Hinesburg. When officers reached the upper floor of the residence they discovered a computer displaying a simultaneous raid going on at another hydroponic marijuana grow operation in northern Chittenden County.

Between the two raids local officers and DEA agents seized hundreds of marijuana plants and an assortment of equipment used in growing marijuana. Bernick has been charged under federal laws for cultivating marijuana. Officers and agents described the operation as the most sophisticated seen to date. It included covert surveillance equipment including infra-red cameras to detect law enforcement officers when they approached.

Closing Time Check Results in DLS

On Friday, September 29, officer Mike Wharton made his usual closing time check of a local convenience store when employees of the store mentioned a suspicious car parked nearby. While checking the registration plate for the car by radio with the department of motor vehicles, the driver suddenly started the car and left. The department of motor vehicles advised that the registration plates on the car were actually assigned to another

car. Wharton stopped the car and a further check showed the operator, Deric Ducharme, 24, of Stowe was criminally suspended because of seventeen previous civil violation of operating after suspension.

Call to Hinesburg Resident Results In Charge

A Milton man who allegedly called and repeatedly threatened a Hinesburg resident on the telephone on Friday, September 29 has been cited into court. Officer Mike Wharton reported that Jason Stech, 32, of Colchester will face the charge at a later date in District Court.

Teamwork Earns Arrest and Recovery

Teamwork between Hinesburg Community Police Officer Michael Wharton and Hinesburg resident Dennis Willmott resulted in recovery of two valuable acoustic guitars and the arrest of a 26-year old man. Wharton reported that Willmott's home was burglarized in a daytime burglary during March. A number of guitars and some jewelry were stolen. Hinesburg Community Police launched an intensive investigation which stretched from Burlington to a guitar show in Saratoga Springs. Many leads were checked out and a number of people were interviewed. Despite this, police were unable to locate either the burglar or the guitars.

Willmott, a noted guitar expert, worked with police throughout the investigation. Months later his knowledge of the stolen instruments allowed him to recognize one when it suddenly was advertised on the Internet. Police worked backwards through a series of buyers and sellers and as a result of that investigation, Officer Wharton charged Justin Sweeney, no known address, with possession of two of the guitars on Friday, October 6.

Two Charged With Possession Of Stolen Property

Hinesburg Community Police have charged Herbie Nunes, 19, of Jericho and Matthew McGrath, 21, of South Hero, with possession of stolen property. Officer Mike Wharton reported that the two were in possession of video games stolen from a Triple L Trailer Park residence.

Hinesburg Land Trust News

LaPlatte Headwaters Conservation Initiative

On a blustery Sunday in September, the clouds parted long enough for a gorgeous afternoon celebration of the LaPlatte Headwaters Conservation Initiative on Bissonette Farm. The event was the official kickoff of the project and of the fundraising campaign that will help make it a reality. More than 60 neighbors and friends of the project gathered at the home of Lisa and Ted Godfrey on Hines Road



to enjoy wonderful food, catered by Tom Goulette of Gilman Road, music provided by Carl Recchia, and lively conversation among those who support the lofty conservation goals of the Hinesburg Land Trust in the large, multi-faceted project. Representatives of the three organizations sponsoring the project—the Hinesburg Land Trust, the Vermont Land Trust, and the Trust for Public Land—gave brief presentations to describe the project, which will conserve more than 600 acres of land on Gilman and Hines Roads in the southern part of Hinesburg. The highlight of the afternoon was when Wayne and Barbara Bissonette themselves spoke to the group about why they want to see the project be a success, including wanting to see the farm land remain productive for generations to come, while not following in the footsteps of so many other farms in the area that have succumbed to housing development. The project is like several initiatives in one, conserving four large parcels, with efforts being devoted to:

- conserving working farmland on nearly 200 acres of some of the best farming soils in Chittenden County;
- protecting wildlife and riparian areas near already-conserved lands; and
- restoring and maintaining the health of the LaPlatte River corridor in order to help control runoff into Shelburne Bay on Lake Champlain, where more than 60,000 Vermonters get their drinking water.

One of the fundraising goals of the project is to raise more than \$800,000 from private sources, including \$100,000 from neighbors abutting or residing near the conserved parcels. As of the day of the celebration, the three co-sponsors of the campaign had raised one-quarter of the total goal, and more than \$50,000 had been donated by neighborhood residents! There will be more exciting news about the Bissonette Farm project in the coming months. The Hinesburg Land Trust has approximately one year to complete the funding of the project.



Friends and neighbors enjoy refreshments at the LaPlatte Headwaters at Bissonette Farm. If you would live to donate a gift to the initiative, or you would like to learn more about this important project and how you can help, please contact Andrea Morgante or Craig Chevrier, or any Hinesburg Land Trust board member. Write to us at: P.O. Box 137, Hinesburg, 05461.

Come November...

WINE & GAME DINNER
Friday November 17
The evening game dinner, complete with wine and appetizers, followed by a delicious dinner.
100% of the proceeds from this dinner will benefit the LaPlatte Headwaters Conservation Initiative.

THANKSGIVING DINNER
Thursday November 21 12:00-8:00
A delicious Thanksgiving dinner, served in the historic LaPlatte Headwaters building.
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Youth Sports

Soccer

Basketball

Below are the practice times for each group:
 Kindergarten Co-ed: Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
 Grade 1 - 2 Co-ed: Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
 Grade 3 - 4 girls: Saturdays 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and
 Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Grade 3 - 4 boys: Saturdays 12:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and
 Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Grade 5 - 6 girls: Saturdays 3:45 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and
 Thursdays 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Grade 5 - 6 boys: Saturdays 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and
 Mondays 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The season will run until February 3 for kindergarten through 2nd graders and through February 17 for 3rd through 6th graders. Please remember that there won't be any basketball during school vacations, snow days or when the gym is unavailable due to HCS events, such as concerts or special assemblies. Please call the Rec. Dept. with any questions at 482-4691.

Other Rec Programs

Snowmobile Safety Class

Scott Johansen will instruct this worthwhile class which meets the Vermont State Police and VAST requirements for snowmobile safety. All persons born after July 1, 1984, who are 12 years and older must attend an approved snowmobile safety course before operating a snowmobile on Vermont's Statewide Snowmobile Trails System. Children who are 11 years and turning 12 years before April 16, 2007 may attend an approved snowmobile safety course and receive certification.

When: December 6, 8 and 9
Time: December 6 and 8 is 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and
December 9 is 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 am
Where: First floor conference room in Town Hall
Cost: FREE
To register, please contact the Rec. Dept. at 482-4691 Scott
Johansen at 482-2204. There is a 20-person limit to the class.

Young Rembrandts Art Class

Young Rembrandts is a national fine arts enrichment program that teaches students to draw, creating new projects each week. They will provide all materials and subject matter ranging from animals, landscapes, still lifes, and art history.

Students will learn shading, color pencil and marker techniques. There is an art history lesson each session. Young Rembrandts' philosophy is to give children a positive, nurturing environment, as they teach fundamental drawing techniques.

Who: Ages 7 through 12
Where: Living Arts Room
When: Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
November 2, 9, 16, 30, December 7 and 14 (six classes)
Cost: Session I \$45/ Session II \$52
Maximum of 15 participants

Introduction to Dance with Elise Doner

Elise Doner of Busy Feet School of Dance brings an introduction sampling of ballet, jazz, tap, and modern dance to youngsters after school. This class aims to give students “a little bit of each”. This six-week session will culminate with a recital.

Who: 1st through 4th graders
Where: Cindy Fay's Music Room
When: Wednesdays, November 1, 8, 15, 29, December 6 and 13
Time: 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Cost: \$50

Cooking Class

After a successful first session, Linda Hoyt will offer another session of Cooking. She'll share her enthusiasm for cooking by guiding students in the preparation of an entree each class. 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: 4th through 6th graders
Where: Living Arts Room at HCS
When: November 7, 14, 28, and December 5 (four classes)
Time: 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Cost: \$44
Maximum: Eight students

Techno Kids with Matt Kihm

An introductory 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: 2nd through 4th graders
When: Tuesdays - November 7, 14, 21 and 28
Time: 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Where: Computer Lab at HCS
Cost: \$30
Maximum: Eight students

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 five to 12 years
When: Tuesdays evenings – four class sessions (this is an ongoing program)
Where: Town Hall
Time: 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 pm
Cost: \$40 - Please register with Rec. Dept. but make checks payable to Danielle Pezzimenti.

Robotics with Ed McGuire

Working in teams, students will build their own robots! These sessions will stress practical problem-solving, teamwork, and basic principles involved in developing a functional robot with regard to structure, motion, a control

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We are voting for Peter Welch on November 7!

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system, sensors, logic, and power. The activities will stress a direct connection to the math and science curriculum for 7th and 8th grade. Participants will be asked to study about 30 minutes of material per week for each meeting.

Who: 7th and 8th graders

When: Fridays - October 13, 20 (at Town Hall due to no school) 27, November 3, 10, 17, December 1, 8 and 15

Where: Art Room

Time: 2:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Cost: \$5

Register through the Rec. Dept.

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 while they start off their day with a smile.

Who: Two and a half to four years

Where: Town Hall

When: Tuesdays - November 7, 14, 21, 28, and December 5, and 12 (six classes)

Time: 10:00 a.m. -10:45 a.m.

Cost: \$45

Maximum: 12 participants

Please register with the Rec. Dept.

Adult Programs

Basketball

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

Where: HCS Gym

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

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

Cost: FREE

Strength Training with Lee Huselbos

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

When: Tuesdays and/or Fridays

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

Where: Town Hall

Cost: \$60 for six weeks

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

Tai Chi

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

When: Thursdays

Where: Town Hall

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

Fee: \$40

Please register through the Rec. Dept. Checks are payable to HRD.

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Vermont Sentencing Commission Convened

By Rep. Bill Lippert

Vermont Supreme Court Justice Brian Burgess recently convened the initial meeting of the Vermont Sentencing Commission—newly created by the Legislature at the conclusion of the 2006 session.

By statute, the Vermont Sentencing Commission is “established for the purpose of overseeing criminal sentencing practices in the state, reducing geographical disparities in sentencing, and making recommendations regarding criminal sentencing to the general assembly.”

Gathered in the chambers of the Vermont Supreme Court were members from all parts of Vermont’s criminal justice system designated by statute to participate in these ongoing deliberations: one Vermont Supreme Court Justice and two judges from the Judiciary Branch of government, chairs of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees, representatives from the offices of the Attorney General, the Defender General, State’s Attorneys, Crime Victim’s Services, a private practicing criminal law attorney, along with representatives of the departments of Public Safety, Corrections and the Vermont Center for Justice Research, as well as one member of the public appointed by the governor. The Commission will hire an executive director to oversee and coordinate the work of the Commission.

By virtue of being Chair of the House Judiciary Committee, I now serve as a member of the Vermont Sentencing Commission, in addition to serving on the Governor’s Criminal Justice Council, the Corrections Oversight Committee, and the Legislative Committee on Judicial Rules. Separately, I serve as Chair of the House/Senate Judicial Retention Committee which reviews the performance of Vermont’s judges.

The legislative work of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees regularly involves issues of both the criminal and civil statutes, with most of the committee’s attention focused on evaluating current and proposed changes to specific statutes in

the Vermont Criminal Code.

In the 2005 legislative session, the House and Senate Judiciary Committees wrote and passed into law over forty pieces of legislation—well over half of them pertaining to many varied criminal statutes, including issues as diverse as: re-writing the sentencing requirements for first and second degree murder (to bring them into compliance with a recent ruling of the Vermont Supreme Court); greatly expanding and strengthening sex offender provisions for investigation, prosecution and sentencing of sex offenders, including possible lifetime supervision or imprisonment; revising the crimes of abuse, neglect and exploitation of vulnerable adults; re-criminalizing DLS (driving with license suspended); expanding stalking orders; criminalizing sexual exploitation of inmates by correctional employees; expanding employer access to applicant’s criminal history records; creating a crime of voyeurism; and making more uniform the penalties for a variety of larceny crimes.

(The remainder of the Judiciary Committee’s work in 2006 focused on civil law in areas as diverse as the Baby Safe Haven law; Uniform Mediation Act; Insurance Fraud; Advance Directives; Eminent Domain; Strict Foreclosure; renewal of Junior Operators licenses, and creation of a Sorry Works! Program for hospitals and physicians as a partial alternative to litigation.)

Vermont’s citizen legislature and Vermont’s system of criminal justice will benefit from the work of the newly convened Vermont Sentencing Commission. As an ongoing body, the Commission will provide added resource to the Judiciary Committees of the House and Senate, as well as perspective and analysis to the administration.

For more information, or questions, contact Rep. Bill Lippert, 2751 Baldwin Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461. Be in touch at BillLippert@gmavt.net or 482-3528.



Deadline Approaching for Local Telephone Directory

Waitsfield and Champlain Valley Telecom customers are asked to take a moment to review their current directory listing(s) for the 2007 Champlain Valley Telecom telephone directory. Changes and or additions in the directory must be made by November 17. To make a change in the white pages, please contact our Customer Service Department at 1-800-496-3391. For yellow page advertising (business accounts), please contact Alan Jones at 1-802-496-8328.

The directory is distributed to approximately 38,000 households and businesses throughout the central Champlain Valley region. Special features including Community Interest Pages and a spiral binding and online accessibility continue to make it the book of choice among locals.

Management Seminars Scheduled for November

The Vermont Business Center is pleased to announce the following Management Development Seminars in November 2006. For more information or to register, visit www.uvm.edu/vbc.

November 2-3: Principled Negotiation and Influence Strategies, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., UVM Campus, Farrell Hall, 210 Colchester Avenue.

This seminar teaches participants how to reach win/win negotiated outcomes that satisfy the needs of all parties and result in improved long-term relationships.

November 9-12: Coaching Certificate for Managers and Leaders – New! 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., UVM Campus, Farrell Hall, 210 Colchester Avenue.

We all recognize that good coaching is an integral part of a winning and productive team – in business this translates directly to improving the bottom line in a way that builds strong partnerships and a culture of support and opportunity. Learn coaching skills and develop plans to positively affect performance and life patterns.

November 16-17: (Note: The date has been changed): Seven Habits of Highly Effective People – New! 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., UVM Campus, Farrell Hall, 210 Colchester Avenue.

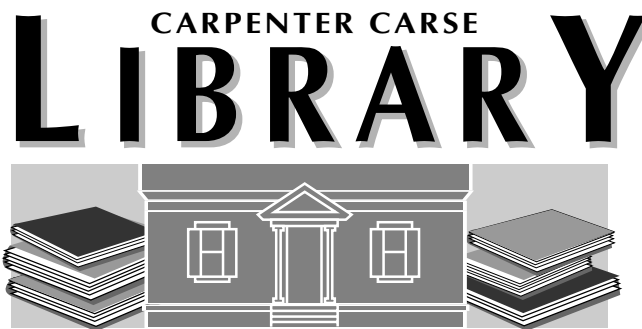
The Seven Habits workshop will help you and the people in your organization change the fundamental way they approach their jobs, relationships, problems, and opportunities. This workshop focuses on exercises and techniques to help people become more effective so that they, in turn, can make their organizations effective. The principles taught in The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People – the national best-seller by Dr. Stephen R. Covey, founder and chairman of FranklinCovey Co. – are brought to life in this powerful workshop.

Please also join the Vermont Family Business Initiative Forum – November 9: Managing the Partnership: Legally, Financially, and Emotionally, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., The Inn at Essex.

Partnerships exist in most businesses in the form of family relationships or business arrangements. Choosing the right partner is as important as being the right partner. Furthermore, when to end a partnership can be a critical business decision, if not impossible at times. Managing the Partnership examines how a successful partnership should be formed financially and legally, when to start and how to end and how to best manage the many emotions that are interwoven within family and business partnerships.

Registration: Members (Included with annual

Membership); Guests: \$149/person, \$249 family or business (up to four persons). For more information or to register, visit www.uvm.edu/familybusiness.



LIBRARY 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 5:00 p.m.

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Web Site: <http://www.carpentercarse.org>

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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.

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Carpenter-Carse Library Board of Trustees meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month unless otherwise (Continued on the next page.)

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warned. Please note that the November meeting will be on the fifteenth. Meetings are held at the library at 7:00 p.m. and are open to the public.

Regular Happenings At The Library

Toddler Storytimes

Join Tom at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesdays, November 7 and 21, and December 5 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.

Saturday Fun Club

Join Tom each Saturday for stories, crafts, games and special events. Fun Club runs from 10:30 a.m. till noon for ages six to ten. Registration is required. **Note:** There will be no Fun Club on November 25.

Movie Nights

Friday night is movie night at Carpenter-Carse. Come to the library and enjoy a great flick. Mark your calendars now. Look for titles and more information at the library.

Friday, November 3 and December 1 are Family Movie
Nights 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Friday, November 17 is Young Adult Movie Night 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Young Adult Book Buying Group

Thursday, November 16, 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Come in to preview new additions and review, discuss and select new titles for the library's YA book collection. Refreshments will be served. New members are welcome. Call Aaron or Tom at 482-2878.

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Forsyth, Frederick, *The Afghan*
 Frazier, Charles, *Thirteen Moons*
 Gerritsen, Tess, *The Mephisto Club*
 Haddon, Mark, *A Spot of Bother*
 Hamilton, Jane, *When Madeline was Young*
 Herbert, Brian, *Hunters of Dune*
 McDermott, Alice, *After This*
 McFadyen, Cody, *Shadow Man*
 Setterfield, Diane, *The Thirteenth Tale*

Adult Nonfiction:

Chodron, Pema, *Comfortable with Uncertainty: 108 teachings on cultivating fearlessness and compassion*
Goleman, Daniel, *Social Intelligence: New science of human relationships*
Harris, Bob, *Prisoner of Trebekistan: A decade in Jeopardy*
Husher, Helen, *Conversations with a Prince: A year of riding at East Hill Farm*

Oliver, Mary, *Thirst: Poems*
 Prose, Francine, *Reading like a Writer: A guide for people who love books and for those who want to write them*
 Radcliffe, Margaret, *The Knitting Answer Book: Solutions to every problem you'll ever face; answers to every question you'll ever ask*

Sussman, Julie, *Dare to Repair your Car: A do-it-yourself guide to maintenance, safety, minor fix-its and talking shop*
Turner, Sharon, *Teach Yourself Visually: Knitting*

Coming Soon:

Buchanan, Patrick, *State of Emergency*
Demille, Nelson, *Wild Fire*
Gardner, John, *October Light*
Grisham, John, *The Innocent Man: Murder and injustice in a small town*
LeCarre, John, *The Mission Song*
Woodward, Bob, *State of Denial*

Check out our website for new Youth and Audio/DVD selections.

Upcoming Events

October 31: A Halloween Storytime

Come in costume for not-so-spooky Halloween stories and treats. Toddlers meet at 9:00 a.m.; preschoolers meet at 11:00 a.m.

Pajama Parties

Friday, November 10 at 6:30 p.m. and again on December 8 at 6:30 p.m. Wear your pajamas and join Tom for stories, games and a whole lot of family fun.

Homeschool Kids Connect At The Library

I Am, I Said. December 5, 12 and 19 at 1:00 p.m. Stand up and tell the world who you are through poetry and personal narrative. Storyteller Tom Stamp will lead this two-part writing workshop. The finished stories and poems will be presented during a final class celebration. Ages eight and up.

Adults Book Discussion Group

Avid readers may join our library's book discussion group, which meets monthly in readers' homes. The November 28 discussion features: *When They Poured Fire on Us from the Sky: The true story of three lost boys from Sudan* by Alphonsion and Benson Deng, Benjamin Ajak and Judy A. Bernstein. The December 14 selection is *Never Let Me Go* by Kazuo Ishiguro. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Phone Earla Sue McNaul at 482-3347 for information on meeting dates and locations or other details.

Knitting In November

Our knitting class with Natanya continues the first two Wednesdays in November. If you are interested in joining please call the library to make sure there are still openings. Also, we hope that Hinesburg area knitters will let us know if they would like to continue with a knitting circle this fall and winter. It's a great way to meet new friends and learn new stitches!

Hinesburg Pickin' Party

Saturdays, November 4 and December 2, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Join your friends and neighbors for another afternoon of music and good times. Blues, folk or country. Any kind of music and all levels of players are welcome. (strictly unplugged, of course!) Bring your guitar, sax, banjo, fiddle...whatever, and join the band. You never know who might show up! Recommended for teens through adult. For more information call Tom Stamp at 482-2878.

Puzzle Corner

Are you a puzzle person? Take a break from your busy day. Relax and energize your brain by helping us work on an ongoing jigsaw puzzle. We have a nice new table set up so if you have any special puzzles you'd like to loan, let us know. We appreciate the help from Richard Pritsky who supplied the maple table. **Note:** Sorry, this new addition to the library space is not meant for small children.

Audubon Explores Turkeys in Vermont

Fast on summer's departing heels is the approach of Thanksgiving and all that fall means. Mostly it means Turkey Day is around the corner and the Audubon Society will present Doug Blodgett, Vermont's Wildlife biologist, to help us understand the roll of turkeys in Vermont. It seems that there's more to turkey than Thanksgiving Dinner.

Join us on November 16 at 7:00 p.m. at the Carpenter Carse Library in Hinesburg but don't bring any gravy. Questions? Call Ruth at 878-2381.

Quotation Of The Month... On The Lighter Side

"I talk democracy to these men and women. I tell them that they have the vote and that theirs is the kingdom and the power and the glory. I say to them, 'you are supreme: Exercise your power.' They say, 'that's right: tell us what to do.' And I say, 'Exercise your vote intelligently by voting for me.' And they do. That's democracy; and a splendid thing it is too for putting the right men in the right place."

George Bernard Shaw, (1856-1950) from character Boanerges in Act I of "the Apple Cart"

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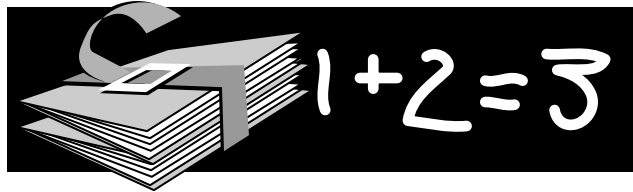



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HCS Calendar

November

- 8: Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU
15: Kindergarten Forum, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

December

- 5: PTO meeting, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., Wainer Learning Center
7: International Community Dinner, 6 p.m., HCS cafeteria
12: School Board Meeting, 6:00 p.m., Wainer Learning Center, Topic of discussion is: Operations
19: Winter Concert: Jazz Band, Advanced Band, 7/8 Chorus
School Board Meeting, 6:00 p.m., Wainer Learning Center, Topic of discussion is: Special Education and Technology
22: Holiday Break begins, no school

Kindergarten Forum Scheduled for November

A Kindergarten Forum will be held on Wednesday, November 15 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The focus of the forum is to share information with the community regarding the expectations for Kindergarten programs and how half-day and full-day programs impact meeting those expectations.

HCS Students Celebrate International Walk to School Week

By Pam Mathews, Regional Safe Routes to School Coordinator, Chittenden County

It began as a simple idea—children, parents, school and local officials walking to school together on a designated day; an energizing event, reminding everyone of the simple joy of walking to school.

Walk to School Day, celebrated around the world on October 4 was established in the United States in 1997 by the

Partnership for a Walkable America. Canada and Great Britain, who already had walk to school programs in place, joined with the U.S. in 2000 to create International Walk to School Day. Since then, the program has been met with so much enthusiasm that this year, IWalk events were held in over 40 countries worldwide, with an estimated 5000 schools participating across the United States.

Hinesburg Community School is one of many schools that took the challenge to a higher level by hosting a week-long event. On the mornings of October 2 through 6, HCS students, parents, faculty and staff could be seen making their way to school under their own power, enjoying the fall foliage, catching up with friends, and getting a bit of healthy exercise along the way.

How much exercise? To satisfy curiosity, the Walking School Bus group measured the distance from the post Office to the HCS office Monday with equipment borrowed from Town Administrator Jeanne Wilson. The result: 4,038 feet. That's a little over 1/2 mile, and aside from occasional chilly fingers, there are rarely any complaints from the kids.

The benefits of events such as International Walk to School Week are numerous for participants and the community at large. These walk-to-school events contribute toward the move to create safer routes for walking and bicycling, and emphasize the importance of issues such as the need to increase physical activity among children, pedestrian safety, traffic congestion, concern for the environment, and building connections between families, schools and the broader community. And, in the words of a first grader who joined the walking school bus for the first time on Thursday, "It's fun!"



A long line of HCS students, families, and staff awaits the start of the "Walking School Bus" during International Walk to School Week.

PHOTO BY DON WHEATER

In May 2006, the National Center for Safe Routes to School was established to assist communities in enabling and encouraging children to safely walk and bike to and from school. Hinesburg Community School was one of three pilot programs in Vermont that led to the program now in place. From the first time the walking school bus left the Post Office in May 2005, support from the community has been apparent. In addition to commuters honking and waving, on Wednesday (Continued on page 16.)

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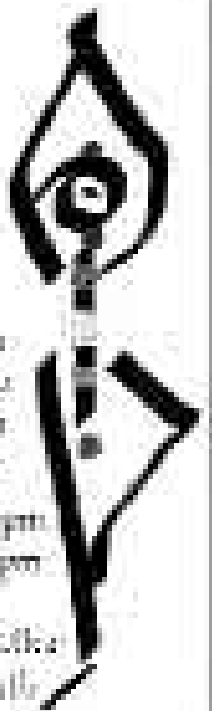
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The Viking Voice

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In this edition of *The Viking Voice*, you can glimpse the many and various subjects that are on the minds of HCS students.

A third grader in Michaela Whitman and Chris Duca's class shares her idea of a perfect day, and seventh and eighth graders in Barb Spaulding's Language Arts and Social Science classes square off on everything from Voting Rights to Sleepovers and Salad Bars.

These are all talented kids—Enjoy what they have to tell you...

The Lucky Penny

By Sophia Webb, Grade 3 (Odyssey)

"Mom, I can't find my polka dotted socks," yelled Emma.

"Well then wear something else," said her mom. Emma came downstairs wearing her clown socks; the socks that she did not like.

"Have some cheerios," said her mom.

"Fine," said Emma.

When Emma went to school she got an F on her book report. At lunch, Sally pushed her into the trash can. Then on the bus ride home, Ella stuck gum in Emma's hair. For dinner, Emma had to have boiled tomatoes and roasted spinach.

That night when Emma went to bed, she fell off her bed. But in her sleep she picked up a penny—but it was no ordinary penny; it was a lucky penny!

The next morning when Emma went downstairs, her mom was making pancakes. WHAT! Her mom NEVER makes pancakes on a school day! The lucky penny did it! When she went to brush her teeth, her mom gave her a brand new tooth brush! When she went to get dressed she saw the lucky penny in her hand. "Well, I guess this is my lucky day," she said.

When Emma went to school she got an A+ on her math homework. At lunch there was a new salad bar, and she was the first one in line! Then on the bus ride home, she got to sit in the very middle of the bus!

For dinner she had hot dogs with French fries; her favorite.

For dessert she got to have a gigantic chocolate brownie with sprinkles! Then that night when Emma went to bed, she looked at the penny, "I'm going to put you under my bed just in case I need you again."

And she did.

Motivating Future Hinesburg Voters

By Georgina Gelineau-Boyle, Grade 8 (Infinity)

The 1971 passing of the 26th Amendment changed many ways of thinking. Young people were complaining because of the way they were chosen to fight in the Vietnam War, but didn't have a say in who was going to lead them in that war. Political leaders began to think that if people between the ages of 18 and 24 were allowed to vote, then the politicians were going to pay a lot more attention to younger people.

The results were satisfying in 1972 when 50% of the new voters (18-24 year olds) voted. Half of the young people took the power of voting and used it. Over the years, though, the percentages have been decreasing. In our last presidential election only 40% of young people voted. This may have something to do with what the politicians are publicizing.

Instead of producing ads about issues in young people's lives, candidates make ads for things like senior health care and pension plans. This problem goes in a circle. For generations, the politicians have been used to spending time on the problems of seniors who vote in high percentages instead of the problems of younger people. This means that younger people, thinking that politicians don't care about them, are not voting in high percentages. One way, of course, to have candidates make ads that motivate the young is for young people to actually vote. A large percentage of young voters would get politicians thinking "Hm... since a huge percentage of young people could vote for me, I should start making ads for things like education funding and government draft plans."

So will the young people across our country vote in huge numbers? I don't see any sign of it. In Hinesburg, where I am 14 years old and have only four more years to wait before voting age, my friends are not excited about voting. They don't see ads on the television for issues they care about. We aren't talking about issues important to us as future voters over lunch at school or out at recess because it's as if no one cares. We look to the politicians and they are not there for us. Maybe, instead of waiting for us to vote in large

numbers to address our issues, politicians should get us excited about voting now and in the future. Trends are powerful things. This sort of trend would get passed on to other candidates in the country so that eventually all of the United States would have politicians who make ads including issues that concern younger adults. The percentage of young voters will get bigger, because we will be motivated.

It has been suggested that it is the responsibility of young people to vote so that politicians will start addressing their issues. Why is it not the politicians' equal responsibility to address the issues of young people so that we feel compelled to go out and vote?

Infinity Team Sleepover: Friday the 13th

By Brittany Place, Grade 8 (Infinity)

It was a dark and spooky night. Not only that, but it was Friday the 13th. The perfect time for the Infinity team to have its annual team dinner and sleepover. Students and their families arrived for the evening just as the sun was setting, kicking it all off with the kids against adults softball game. Sources have said that the adults won this exciting game, but some also claim the kids "beat the adults' butts."

But this was only the beginning. Once all of the food and drinks that families brought came into the picture, the party really got started. There were little kids running around, families meeting new families, people munching on yummy food, and kids writing down

answers to the questions layed out on the tables, ranging from "What was the last concert you went to?" to "What was your most embarrassing school moment?" After the team dinner, there were a couple of activities played with all the families, and that's when all of the parents and families were kicked out to go home.

Throughout the evening of the sleepover, many things happened. Some kids went to a church dance across the road at St. Jude's, kids played basketball, listened to music, put on lots of makeup (yes, even the boys), painted nails, watched movies, and overall just had a blast. Of course all the kids had to settle down eventually. Pajamas were put on and candy was passed out. Then the movie *Grease* was chosen and that's when throughout the movie and after, everyone finally fell asleep.

This is how much fun the Infinity team had at the



The Infinity team entertains the HCS community by singing "The Preamble" during September's Constitution Day celebrations.

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sleepover this year. It was a huge success, and the Infinity team wants to thank all of the families who contributed to the sleepover and dinner in any way. Every one of the team members had a blast, and one of my sources even said that they were looking forward to the sleepover next year.

Oh, and it may have been Friday the 13th, but I can tell you there wasn't any kind of bad luck at the sleepover. Well, Mrs. Gruendling did leave the key to turn off the gym lights at her house, but other than that, it was a fantastic sleepover.

Driving the Machine of Government

By Morgante Pell, Grade 8 (Infinity)

Government this, government that. People will blame the government for burnt toast if it suits them. However, most of the people who blame the government should really blame themselves for not voting. When you don't vote, you have no right to complain about the officials people do elect. Although government may continue without you, it may not continue the way you want it. Citizens must take responsibility for their country by expressing themselves in elections, both local and national.

"Government will work whether two million people or two thousand people vote; it just might not work the way you want."

People will go to many lengths *not* to vote. Creativity and persuasiveness alike can be found in the excuses they may forge so as to not express their own opinion. 'There is a cost,' or 'It takes too much time,' or even 'It's not in my rights.' Good news, folks; those are all lies. Every citizen over 18 has the right to vote and should exercise that right, for your own good. The only person voting benefits is you.

Government will work whether two million people or two thousand people vote; it just might not work the way you want. Make the effort, register to vote, follow through on your political values.

Be a part of the American dream by exercising your right to vote; because if you don't drive it, the machine of government will drive right over you.

Salad Bar Strikes Back with an Argument!

By Colin McGraw, Grade 7 (Infinity)

Do you like sitting down to a salad of your choice? I

know I do. My name is Colin McGraw and I'm trying to get the salad bar back. Kids loved the salad bar, but now it's not an option for them, whether you wanted to get the salad bar because of the salad or the nutritious fruits it provided.

I asked my teacher, Mrs. Spaulding, what she thinks of the salad bar and she said, 'I liked having it as an option every day.' Some kids don't have time in the morning to make lunch, so it is important for those kids to get a good and nutritious meal.

I also asked my friend Garrett Brown how he felt about the salad bar and he said, 'It's a different option if you don't like what's on the menu.' That is very similar to what Mrs. Spaulding said, so you know that if kids don't like what's on the menu there's always the salad bar as a second option.

I know that there might not be enough people in the kitchen staff to do it, but I think HCS could maybe hire a person to set it up every day. If we could get another person to set it up every day that would make tons of kids very happy. I'm not sure of the exact reason the salad bar got taken away, but if it was because they needed money maybe some teams or classes in HCS could do a bake sale to raise money.

I know it might be a little challenge to get back the salad bar, but if we work together as one big team we can get our good and nutritious meals back!

Voting Districts Fail to Give Citizens Equal Power

By Kameron Clayton, Grade 8 (Infinity)

Some of Hinesburg's residents will walk into the voting booth this November and will be faced with a choice between Ed Finkbeiner, Scott Orr, and Ed Stone for state representative. They will consequently be forced to make a decision for Charlotte. While paying state taxes and being active citizens, their say in the statehouse is significantly less than other Vermonters'. These citizens are being left in the dark!

Although our county, state, and town believe in democracy for all, a select group of individuals are not being heard, just because of where they live. It is simply a problem that must be thought about.

The northwest corner of Hinesburg is being put into the Charlotte voting district. Although voting is one issue, it would be almost impossible for a person in this corner of Hinesburg to be elected to the office of state representative. The citizens of Charlotte would obviously deny this person their vote. Who would blame them? This candidate would not represent their needs because he or she lives in a different town and each town has different problems.

For example, if a state transportation budget was created, and this area needed a new bridge and Charlotte also had a need for a stoplight, the representative would obviously honor the majority and lobby for the spotlight.

The reason for the strange voting districts is that even districts need to be made. State law requires that each district must be comprised of around 4,100 citizens. At the 2000 census, Charlotte had 3,569 people within its borders. 4,340 people populated Hinesburg. To balance the voting districts the decision was made to include the northwestern corner of Hinesburg in the Charlotte voting district. This problem has a simple solution.

"Lack of democracy created this issue, but the strength of democracy is what will solve it."

The main solution is to start an active discussion about this issue in our town between the citizens and the representatives. Lack of democracy created this issue, but the strength of democracy is what will solve it.

Lucky 13

By Ashley Degree, Grade 8 (Infinity)

Some people think of Friday the 13th as a day of bad luck, well not everybody. On Friday, October 13, kids from the ages of 8th grade and up gathered at Saint Jude's Church to dance their hearts away. The Kelly family hosted this event and by the looks of things it was a big success. This was a time where you could come and dance, or if you don't know how to dance then come and hang out with everybody.

In the past there have been two other dances like this, and because people like them, that's why they keep coming back. People probably think, 'Oh, it's a church dance. It's going to be cheesy.' Well, they're really not. You get there and there are drinks, music, and some really fun contests. It's sure that everyone who goes to the dances has a blast, even on a day of bad luck.

So thank you to the Kelly family for taking your Friday off to entertain us with a wonderful dance.

Keep the conversation going ...

To respond to what these student writers have published here, please email the Viking Voice Coordinator, Jen Bradford (jbradford@hesvt.org). She will share your comments and questions with them.

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local officials Rocky Martin, Alex Weinhausen, Jeanne Wilson, Andrea Morgante and Jonathan Trefry joined children and parents on their walk. On Thursday, children were greeted by the Hinesburg Postmaster, and representatives from Waitsfield and Champlain Valley Telecom, Curves, and Good Times Café cheered them on along the way.

Organizations supporting International Walk to School events in the U.S. include: America Walks, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Federal Highway Administration, the Institute of Transportation Engineers, the National Center for Bicycling and Walking, the National Center for Safe Routes to School, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Safe Kids Worldwide, and the Safe Routes to School National Partnership.

Safe Routes to School is a project of the Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization funded by the Vermont Agency of Transportation. For more information please contact Pam Mathews at 482-4120, or pam@localmotion.org.

VT Young Rembrandts Holds Lights on Afterschool!

National Event Celebrates Importance of Afterschool Programs in Schools

As part of its affiliation with the National Afterschool Alliance, Young Rembrandts of Vermont joined with children's advocates nationwide to celebrate Lights on Afterschool! at schools in Chittenden, Grand Isle, and Addison Counties throughout the week of October 9. The Vermont Young Rembrandts' classes were several of nearly 10,000 events held nationwide to show support for afterschool programs that keep students safe, help working families and improve academic achievement.

Young Rembrandts of Vermont is part of a national

program that is the nation's leading authority on children's art education and creative learning techniques. Young Rembrandts works directly with school administrations and local recreation departments to offer Young Rembrandts classes afterschool.

The Hinesburg Young Rembrandts celebrated the annual Lights on Afterschool! event at their class on Wednesday, October 11 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

"Afterschool programs such as Young Rembrandts are the key to Vermont students' success," said Elizabeth Skinner, director of the Young Rembrandts of Vermont. "Lights On Afterschool! celebrates the wonderful work being done in our afterschool programs. We are committed to doing whatever it takes to ensure that every Vermont student has access to a quality afterschool program like Young Rembrandts that enhances their learning and builds self-esteem."

According to the Afterschool Alliance, in America today, one in four youth—14.3 million children—are alone and unsupervised after school. Afterschool programs keep kids safe, help working families, and inspire learning. They provide opportunities to help young people develop into successful adults.

In Vermont, 16 percent of K-12 youth are responsible for taking care of themselves. More than 23 percent of K-12 youth in self-care would be likely to participate in an afterschool program if one were available in the community.

Young Rembrandts, which provides afterschool art education programs to more than 300 children each week in local elementary schools, seeks to raise awareness of this mounting problem.

Lights On Afterschool is a project of the Afterschool Alliance, a nonprofit organization dedicated to ensuring that all children have access to quality, affordable afterschool programs by 2010. Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger has served as Chair of Lights On Afterschool since 2001.

Young Rembrandts of Vermont, launched in 2004, has established partnerships with local organizations such as the Shelburne Art Center, the Greater Burlington YMCA, local recreation departments, and national organizations such as the Afterschool Alliance.

For more information, please visit the website at www.youngrembrandts.com. For more information on the Afterschool Alliance, please visit the website at www.afterschoolalliance.org.

Safe Kids Vermont Offers School Bus Safety Tips

October 15-21 was National School Bus Safety Week, and Safe Kids Vermont reminds parents and caregivers that more than 25 children each year die in pedestrian accidents involving school buses. In fact, three times as many children are killed in school bus accidents while getting on or off the bus than while riding it. The theme of this year's observance was "Be Aware — Cross with Care."

"Teach your children about the 10-foot danger zone around the school bus, where the driver can't see children on the ground," says Susan Victory, Program Manager of Vermont Children's Hospital at Fletcher Allen Health Care and Safe Kids Vermont Coalition coordinator. "Young children should take eight giant steps away from the bus to be sure the bus driver can see them. Older kids who must cross the street should look to the bus driver for an 'OK' sign before crossing, and always cross in front of the bus."

Kids should stand on the grass or sidewalk while waiting for the bus and not enter the street until the driver has opened the door of the bus. "Kids tend to run toward the bus. Don't let them," says Victory.

Safe Kids Vermont also offers children these reminders

from the School Bus Information Council:

- The bus driver and others cannot see you if you are standing within 10 feet of the bus. Stay out of the danger zone!
- If something falls under or near the bus, tell the driver. Never try to pick it up yourself!
- When you get on or off the bus, look for the bus safety lights and make sure they are flashing.
- Be alert to traffic. When you get on or off the bus, look left, right, left before you enter or cross the street.

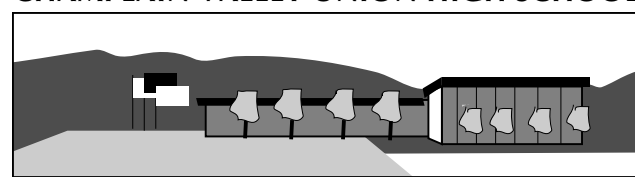
Drivers should be reminded not to pass a school bus with its lights flashing. In Vermont, it is against the law to pass a stopped school bus.

"School buses are, by far, the safest way for kids of all ages to get to and from school," says Victory. "School buses are designed with safety features no other vehicles have. The padded, high-backed seats on school buses are close together to create protective compartments, like egg cartons." According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the rate of crash-related fatalities on school buses is 0.2 per million miles traveled, compared to 1.5 for cars.

Safe Kids Vermont works to prevent accidental childhood injury, the leading killer of children 14 and under. Safe Kids Vermont is a member of Safe Kids Worldwide, a global network of organizations dedicated to preventing accidental injury. Safe Kids Vermont was founded in 1990 and Vermont Children's Hospital at Fletcher Allen Health Care is the lead organization.

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CVU Calendar

November

- 1: SAT Registration Deadline
- 2-4: Fall Musical, *Leader of the Pack*
- 3: End of Quarter 1
ACT Registration Deadline
- 4: SAT Test Date
- 7: Band I-II Concert, 7:30 p.m.
- 8: CSSU Board Meeting, 5:00 p.m., Rm 105
CVU and Local School Board Meetings, 7:00 p.m.
- 9: Day Inservice; School Dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
- 10-11: District Band Festival
Connected Youth Fall Retreat
- 14: CY Volunteer Recognition Night, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
- 14-15: NECAP Testing for Juniors
- 16: Great American Smokeout Day
- 16-19: Princeton Model Congress
- 17: Coffeehouse, 7:00 p.m.
- 20: CVU Board Mtg, Rm 104
- 20-21: Day School; Parent-Student-Teacher Conferences
Nordic Ski Silent Auction
- 22-24: No School
- 30: Dessert with Leadership. Sponsored by Friends of CVU, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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CVU Students Win Prestigious Award to Study Best Ways to Check Rampant Spread of Purple Loosestrife

Two high school science students, Dianne LaBerge and Arielle Greenbaum, both of Charlotte, are this year's winners of the prestigious Marjot Foundation Award for Environmental Research. The energetic teenage pair will focus on how and when to harvest loosestrife, a purple-flowered invasive plant species that is found in every county in Vermont.

"We were drawn to the clarity of thinking of Ms. LaBerge's and Ms. Greenbaum's proposal. The students will harvest loosestrife during different seasons and quantify regrowth within defined quadrants," said Dr. Carol Reinisch, Founder and President of Marjot. "This is an extremely important environmental issue in the state of Vermont. Marjot's science review panel was struck by the care with which the students addressed this problem. The one-year, \$3000 award covers student and mentor stipends and supplies necessary to carry out the research.

Ms. Kerry Walker, a science teacher at the Champlain Valley Union High School, will be the students' mentor. Dianne and Arielle are already working closely with the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation Wetlands Division and the Vermont Environmental Board.

This team from Champlain Valley Union High School joins an elite group of talented Vermont students funded by Marjot. Previously a team from Brattleboro Union High School examined the effects of land use on the health of the Williams and West Rivers in southern Vermont. The Brattleboro group won a silver medal of excellence at the Vermont Science fair as well as a first place designation by the Green Mountain Water Environment Association. Currently Lazlo Ecker-Racz of Orleans, Vt., is quantifying the impact of acid rain on maple seedling development.

The Marjot Foundation, a non-profit 501c3 entity, is totally dedicated to promoting environmental education through student research at the high school level. Students must

write hypothesis-driven proposals designed to answer a specific question. Awards are competitive. At the end of their research project (usually one year), they must enter a science fair to present their data. Marjot will continue to provide funding opportunities on a competitive basis for Vermont students on an annual basis.

CVU Nordic Ski Team Silent Auction to be Held November 20, 21

Mark your calendars: the annual CVU Nordic Ski Team Silent Auction is scheduled for Monday, November 20 and Tuesday, November 21, coinciding with the parent/teacher conferences. It will be held outside the cafeteria, a central location convenient to those attending conferences as well as other community members. As usual, plan to find delicious baked goods to take home for the holidays, or for dinner on those long days.

Starting at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 7:30 p.m. each day, students and parents host the auction and bake sale featuring a wide assortment of wonderful items donated by local businesses and individuals. This has become a popular event, timed perfectly for holiday shopping. It is a great opportunity to obtain new, high quality items such as sporting goods, outdoor gear, clothing, jewelry, handmade items, art, restaurant gift certificates and ...let's not forget the chocolate!

The proceeds are used to purchase waxes and equipment for the boys' and girls' teams that continues to grow each year under the leadership of Sarah Strack and assistant coach Annie Crawford. Come and look over the many tables, meet the skiers, and place bids for your favorite things. Before you know it, you'll be coming back to check up on your bid and getting caught up in the fun... all for a good cause.

We are grateful to the many generous donors who help us make this event a rousing success each year. In return, we make a point of recognizing them in signage at the auction, and in press releases throughout the local communities. If you wish to donate items, services or gift certificates for the sale please call Jean at 482-2407.



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Raiders Best Redhawks

By Tracy Simmons

On a recent Friday, CVU traveled to the Montpelier area to square up against co-league leader U-32. U-32 is undefeated this year, and in league play has not scored less than 51 points a game. CVU did not stop the Raiders' winning streak, but the final score did not reflect CVU's level of play.

In fact, one line judge remarked that CVU played the best first half against U-32 this year.

CVU held the Raiders scoreless in the first quarter. U-32 elected to receive the ball and began play on their own 40-yard line. One play later, U-32's Todd Murphy ran into the Redhawks' end zone but the ball was brought back due to a penalty. This was the first of three penalties for U-32 during their first series of downs, culminating in a fumble on CVU's 12-yard line, where Henry Reuss recovered the ball for the Redhawks. CVU's Cody Searles was unable to make much headway for a first down despite three tries and CVU punted. U-32 began their next series on their 13-yard line and penetrated CVU territory before fumbling.

This time, CVU's Zephany DesOrmeaux recovered the ball and advanced it eight yards. The Redhawks attempted their running game again, but Cody Searles was stopped just short of



Corey Warren (#30) tears up the turf from the kick return. PHOTO BY JOHN SEARLES

a first down and CVU's Mark Talley punted. The Redhawk defense held the Raiders to just seven yards and Charles Ring knocked down a pass attempt on the next series. U-32 punted and CVU began the next series on their 30-yard line. Cody Searles was only able to gain one yard running against U-32's line and Nick Angstman's pass attempt to Stephen Hamel was incomplete. The Redhawks punted and U-32 took possession on their 34-yard line. Two plays into the Raiders' possession, the first quarter ended and appreciative CVU fans acknowledged the CVU defense for holding U-32 scoreless for the first quarter.

The Raiders' M.J. Rus did score a touchdown to end this series early in the second quarter, however. CVU's defense blocked the kick for the extra point. After the kickoff, the Redhawks began play on their 24 yard line. Again, CVU tried to establish their running game but unfortunately fumbled the ball, and U-32's M.J. Rus recovered the fumble and scored his second touchdown. Once again, the Redhawks blocked the kick for the extra point.

CVU's Ryan Meunier received the kickoff but was stopped at the 15-yard line. Nick Angstman attempted a pass to Peter Foutz that was incomplete. Cody Searles and Peter Foutz ran for the next two downs and it appeared CVU had a first down, but after the officials measured, they called it short. CVU punted to U-32, who began a successful drive on their 33-yard line. Six plays later U-32 scored their third touchdown, and this time attempted a 2-point conversion. Once more, CVU's defense held off the Raiders. CVU came back hard to finish the half, gaining a first down after a roughing the kicker penalty against U-32. The half ended with the Raiders leading 18-0.

The second half did not go as well for the Redhawks. An injury to Cody Searles took him out of play for the second half. U-32 showed why they are a league leader, scoring seven more touchdowns, capitalizing on Redhawk mistakes. The CVU defense did a good job turning away the Raider offense on two of the extra point attempts. CVU's Peter Foutz, Jacob Nealy, Jared Soule, Corey Warren, and Charles Ring all valiantly attempted to gain ground rushing and were successful for short yardage. The Redhawks had a promising series in the fourth quarter when Mark Talley surprised the Raiders with a fourth down pass to Stephen Hamel to gain a first down.

Nick Angstman gained another first down in the series with a ten-yard pass to Mark Talley. Unfortunately, the Raiders intercepted the next pass and ran it back for the last touchdown of the game. The final score was 66-0.

The Raiders played a good game and were able to capitalize on CVU mistakes. The CVU defense showed tough; the kicking game was excellent and is something CVU can build on.

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CSSU News

Study of World Language Instruction in CSSU Schools Could Result in More Languages Taught in More Grades

By Rosalyn Graham

There are 28 native languages represented in the student body of the schools of Chittenden South Supervisory Union. This fact, and a growing awareness of the importance of broadening and deepening the language instruction available to students of the schools, elementary and high school included, has prompted a discussion at the regional board level and a commitment to changing the curriculum within the next year.

Curriculum Coordinator Jude Newman made a presentation to the CSSU board, made up of representatives of the five boards in the district, as well as other board members from the schools who had come to hear her, at the CSSU meeting on Wednesday, September 13 at Champlain Valley Union School.

Newman asked that CSSU establish a study committee to make a plan for having more language study in the schools, from the kindergarten through 12th grade. The World Languages study committee will include administrators, world language teachers, classroom teachers, board members and community representatives. They will consider whether additional languages should be added to the course offerings, and at what grade level the instruction should begin.

One goal of the committee would be to standardize the instruction among the schools, so that students arrive at high school with a similar level of experience in language instruction. A current question is whether language instruction is considered an enrichment opportunity or a universal part of every student's experience.

Newman said, "At this time we offer math K-12 but not world language K-12. This study would let us consider it as the same priority." She said the K-12 teachers are eager for the change to take place.

The committee will study the subject for a year and make recommendations for implementation in the following year.

Reporting the numbers

Bob Mason, Chief Executive Officer for the district, reported that the enrollment numbers for the district were slightly below the projection for this year. The actual opening day numbers totaled 4199, compared to the projections for this year of 4209.

The figures for the individual schools in the district hovered right around the projections: Williston 1081 (1074 projected), St. George 60 (63 projected), Charlotte 464 (461 projected), Hinesburg 452 (461 projected), Shelburne 775 (790 projected) and CVU 1367 (1360 projected).

Curriculum Planning: The Foundation of a Good Education

By Rosalyn Graham

Terms like "curriculum map" and "ESL" were demystified for members of the Champlain Valley Union High School Board at their September 13 meeting as board

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Following the small group discussions, board members commented on the deeper understanding they had of the importance of the curriculum planning process. As Gianetta Bertin from Hinesburg said, “This has helped by clarifying who

The members of the board, clearly impressed with what they had heard and learned, commented that they would bring a new awareness to their responses to proposed changes in curriculum and staffing when that process begins again in a few months. Joan Lenes said, “It speaks to me of professional development and the changing dynamics of student bodies. Longevity and continuity of valuable but professional development has to be on going.”

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Hinesburg Nursery School



Fall Festivities Fire up Friends

By Kate Dodge

Things are never dull at Hinesburg Nursery School. This is my first year as a parent with the school, and I am having such a great time trying to keep up with everything that's going on. As the days grow shorter and more vibrantly colored, I begin to dread the darkness of winter fast approaching. But then my son comes home with a stack of fabulous art projects and I think, "This is going to be the best winter yet!"

For those of you who didn't make it to the famous Hinesburg Nursery School Tag Sale (held at Town Hall this year) you missed a great time. Here's a huge Thank You to members of the community who supported the sale again this year, and of course to Elly Coates, who donated tons of time and organized everything. Thanks also to all the nursery school parents who volunteered their time at the sale to help sort, tag, sell and clean up. So you forgot to bring that red wagon, baby swing and box of tinker toys down to the sale? Don't throw them out—start saving your gently used kids stuff and household items for next fall's sale, and watch your clutter make a child smile!

Who would have thought that preschoolers get to go on field trips? I must be getting old because I don't remember such things back in the '70s. Of course, I was just a preschooler myself so maybe that's why... anyway, my point is: there are always tons of new, fun experiences for the kids at HNS. The first field trip was to Shelburne Orchards, where they picked apples, watched cider being made, played in a hay maze and ate fresh cider doughnuts. Everyone had a blast. When asked what his favorite part of the day was, three year-old Elijah Kleinman said, "...the donuts." Thanks to all the volunteer parent drivers, and of course to our teachers Yvonne and Wendy.

So my son is not and has never been a soup fan. I've tried everything, and all he'll choke down is a spoonful or two of broth when he's sick. Well, we may have turned a corner on this issue, after Andrea Morgante came into school recently and read "Stone Soup" out loud to the kids. As an added bonus, each child brought in a vegetable to go into the soup pot the next day at the Harvest Festival. I must admit, I took great pleasure in packing more than one summer squash from our garden into Max's bag. And the soup was terrific.

If you're like me and always trying to find something unique to give at the holidays, look no further. HNS has beautiful amaryllis bulbs for sale, and there's still time to get yours. Amaryllis is a spectacular bulb that often re-blooms with multiple (huge!) flowers. It's a great way to support the school, and get something gorgeous in return. Potted bulbs (with festive bow) are \$15 and you can order one in red or white from any HNS parent. You can also order one by calling Anne Frost at 482-5652.

Organizations

Cub Scout Pack 691 Fall News

By Carol Smith

Another year of Cub Scouting began in Hinesburg with the Pack's annual September pack meeting and campfire at Geprag's Park. We have had a very successful recruiting effort and the pack has nearly doubled in size. Along with a large number of new Wolves and Bears, several new adults have taken on leadership roles.

Although Ed Mathews has stepped down from the role of Cubmaster to move up to Boy Scouts with his sons, we are grateful to now have Wes Ashe serve as our new Cubmaster. Wes will be responsible for coordinating events at pack meetings. Gary Fournier is a new Wolf Den Leader, along with Laura Ryan as his Assistant Den Leader. Steve Cote and Assistant Mike Pellett continue with their Wolf den. Aimee Babbot and Matt Titus return as Den Leaders for the Bear and second year Webelos dens, respectively.

Pack 691 is currently selling popcorn as its main program to raise the money used to support the scouting program in town. Money earned by the boys is used to purchase their achievement badges, belt loop awards, and other merit awards. Additionally, the money goes to purchase a model rocket and Pinewood Derby car for each boy. If you are interested in purchasing popcorn or making a donation to the pack, please call Kellie Stoll at 482-2620.

Scouting not only helps boys to learn outdoor skills, but also helps them to develop Community Spirit and Volunteerism. One example is their group service project on Green-Up Day when they clean-up our roadsides, plant trees, etc. Also, on Memorial Day, they work at the local cemeteries, decorating the grave sites of all veterans with a new American flag each year.

Throughout the year, scouts work on earning badges, in addition to several larger projects. Recently, they built their rockets and now are making casts of wild animal tracks found throughout the state. If you are aware of any worthy tracks in town, please feel free to contact a leader mentioned above or

your neighborhood scout as we would love to have a large collection of the many tracks representative of the animals seen in Hinesburg. The boys will learn to identify the tracks collected by everyone in the Pack. We had our annual Rocket Launch day in October at CVU. There were nearly 40 rocket launches and a great time was had by all. The older boys even launched raw eggs in their rockets and several successfully returned the eggs to earth intact.

It's not too late to join the Cub Scouts. For example, there is interest at the first grade level, but other first graders are needed to officially start a Tiger den. Please contact Roger Giroux, our Pack's Committee Chairman, at 482-3212 if you have a first through fifth grader interested in joining the Hinesburg Cub Scouts. There are plenty more fun and educational activities and events to come this year! Your son can still be a part of it.

Hinesburg Community Potluck Returns November 9

Please join friends and neighbors in an informal setting to enjoy food and a talk.

Jen Berger, the Peace and Human Rights Organizer at the Peace and Justice Center in Burlington will present the film "Sir, No Sir" and will speak about on-going anti-war and social justice work in Chittenden County and Vermont.

Date: Thursday, November 9, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Location: Carpenter-Carse Library, 69 Ballards Corner Road, Hinesburg.

Please Bring a Dish and a Beverage to Share!

The December Potluck will be a holiday season celebration.

Please join us every month through next spring for the Hinesburg Community Potlucks. This season will feature films and speakers on peace, the environment, corporate globalization and community sustainability.

This is not a meeting—it is a gathering of Concerned Citizens.

For further information please contact: Global Justice Ecology Project, P.O. Box 412, Hinesburg, VT 05461, U.S. Telephone (802)482-2689, send email to info@globaljusticeecology.org, or log on to www.globaljusticeecology.org.

Health News

Kids on the Block-VT Presents Conference on Positive Body Image for All Children

On Friday, November 3, 2006, Kids on the Block-Vermont will present a day-long conference that addresses the whole spectrum of body image, from childhood obesity to anorexia/bulimia, a complicated phenomenon that has been receiving a great deal of state and national media attention.

Nationally acclaimed keynote speaker, Dr. Michael Levine is a professor of Psychology at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio and has recently published a book with colleague, Linda Smolak, entitled *The Prevention of Eating Problems and Eating Disorders: Theory, Research, and Practice*. His expertise lies in the area of prevention of negative body image and disordered eating and the role of mass media in these domains.

For more information or to download a registration form, visit www.kidsontheblockvermont.org or call (802)860-3349. The cost of the conference is \$140 and will be held at the Wyndham Hotel in Burlington.

The conference will offer important information for parents, school personnel, mental health providers, and members of the medical profession. Continuing education

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Kids on the Block-Vermont (KOBVT) is a non-profit organization dedicated to teaching children in grades K-8 how to keep themselves safe and healthy and to appreciate each other's physical and cultural differences. Using life-sized puppets, this educational program seeks to create a community which helps children realize their full potential. In 2005-2006 KOBVT presented to 13,500 students and adults (over 25% of the public elementary and middle school population). Offering 21 topics on Disability Awareness; Cultural Diversity; Social & Safety Issues; Children's Mental Health; HIV/AIDS; and Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drug Prevention, the puppets and presenters make powerful connections with children and teens, often allowing the kids to feel comfortable enough to ask questions and seek advice.

First with Kids on Cursing

By Dr. Lewis First, MD

Parents frequently ask me what to do when they hear their child utter a curse word. I think that's a darn good question so this week, I simply say, "What the heck," and offer a few suggestions on this topic.

First of all, obscenities are everywhere, including on radio and TV. Added to that are all the movies in the theaters and on DVD, along with a lot of today's popular music, and you might feel the battle's lost before it's even started.



The first time that an obscenity is used is purely imitative. A young child usually has no idea what it means, but if it results in immediate attention from a parent, a child will likely want to say it again.

As children get older, they will use it to express anger, frustration, disappointment, or pain. Children know it provokes a response and gets them attention, even if it is a negative response.

As your child gets even older, the motivation changes, and obscenities may be used due to peer pressure, or to show toughness or liberation from parental authority. Add in a helping of the mysteries of sexuality, and obscenities get even more popular.

While you can try to ignore the preschool-aged child, it's a mistake to ignore the older child, so here are a few tips on what you should do when the curse words fly:

First, do not act amused, and don't overreact. If you go ballistic, your child may enjoy it and want to see it again. React with boredom and go on with what you were doing. Instead of hitting the ceiling, try to figure out why your child used the word and focus on that issue.

Make it very clear that certain words are unacceptable, because they are offensive and can upset or hurt other people. It may be as easy as explaining the meaning of the words to get the behavior to stop.

If the obscenities continue, consider a time-out or, in an older child, docking privileges such as staying out late or watching television.

Suggest a few words that can be substituted, such as "heck," "darn," "fudge," "shoot," and "phooey." You can also suggest new phrases, such as "pickle truck," to make it more enjoyable not to use obscenities, should your child feel the need to say something out of frustration or anger.

Finally, it's important that parents set a good example and never use obscenities in front of children.

Hopefully tips like this will be helpful and put a damper on this troublesome behavior.

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

Lund Family Center Plans New, Modern Treatment Facility

A rapidly growing need in Chittenden County and Vermont for residential treatment services for pregnant and (Continued on the next page.)

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parenting young women has necessitated broad expansion plans by Lund Family Center. By the end of October, all Lund Family Center staff, residents, and their children will be moved into temporary space to make way for construction to begin on Lund's 76 Glen Road site, built in 1969 as a maternity home.

Without assistance, the women and children served by Lund face incarceration, homelessness, generational poverty, and substance abuse and mental health issues. The incarceration rate for Vermont women increased 540% between 1995 and 2005; 76% of incarcerated Vermont women have children, 95% have substance abuse issues, and 60% have mental health problems. The number of single-parent families in Vermont increased 47% between 1992 and 2004, to a total of 31% of Vermont families. 27% of Vermont families headed by a single woman live in poverty. 7.6% of Vermont children suffer abuse and neglect, and 19% live in poverty.

Lund is the only organization in Vermont that provides residential treatment services for pregnant or parenting young women in a setting where they can live with their children.

"We have parents coming in in tears with their daughters, hoping for an opening within the program and we can't accommodate them," said Lund Executive Director Barbara Rachelson. "Lund used to serve pregnant women who left shortly after their babies were born, and most children born at

Lund were adopted. That is no longer the case. Today, we provide substance abuse and mental health treatment, childcare, high school education, parenting education, life skills and many other services our current building was not designed to handle."

Lund Family Center publicly launched a \$3.7 million capital campaign during a press conference with Senator James Jeffords on February 26, and has to date raised more than \$1.8 million.

Lund's 76 Glen Road facility, originally designed as a maternity home, began the renovation and expansion process starting in mid-October. Current residents and clients of 76 Glen Road struggle with outdated, cramped conditions: the 18 residents and their children share four toilets, three showers, and one bathtub; there is no confidential space for treatment or nursing care; and Lund's educational programs have to use a converted laundry room as a classroom.

Lund will offer a modern facility designed for the current and future needs of its clients. Twelve residential treatment beds will be added, confidential space for treatment and nursing care will be constructed, and Residential living space will be turned into group suites, each with bedrooms, bathrooms, and a common living room.

"Lund's goal for the project goes far beyond the bricks and mortar of the construction," Rachelson said. "Lund needs to be able to serve Vermont based on what Vermonters need, not based on the limitations of our facility."

ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Fall Events Too Good to Miss Hinesburg Artist Series Fall Concert Coming November 8

By Rufus Patrick

The Hinesburg Artist Series presents The South County Chorus, Hinesburg Community Band, and In Accord in concert Wednesday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Champlain Valley Union High School.

The South County Chorus will perform works by Felix Mendelssohn, Larry Shackley, Andre Thomas, Mark Hayes and a choral medley by Hoagy Carmichael, including "Heart and Soul", "Georgia On My Mind", "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening", and "Lazy River". The Hinesburg Community Band will present works by Leonard Bernstein, Michael Brown, John Philip Sousa, and John Moss. Other selections include "Thunder, the Nascar theme", and selections from the Broadway musical "Wicked". In Accord will sing "Till There Was You", "Single Song", and "Smiles". The groups are under the direction of Rufus Patrick with choral accompanist Carolyn Wood. The concert is free, donations gladly accepted. Please mark your calendar and join us for an evening of great music

Haunted Happenings Expected at Shelburne Museum on October 29

Shelburne Museum celebrates Halloween with the third annual Haunted Happenings at Shelburne Museum from 10:00

a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 29. Haunted Happenings is a party for all ages that includes trick-or-treating and Halloween games and activities.

Haunted Happenings include:

- Trick-or-treating at Halloween-themed Museum exhibit buildings
- Haunted maze
- Mummy races
- Pumpkin bowling
- Champ, the Vermont Lake Monsters' mascot
- Pumpkin catapulting
- Pumpkin carving
- Costume contest - prizes awarded
- Scavenger hunt
- Lake Champlain Chocolates ice cream and/or hot chocolate

Attendees are asked to please bring a non-perishable food item for the local food shelf.

Admission for Haunted Happenings is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 18. Museum members receive free admission.

Haunted Happenings is generously sponsored by North Country Federal Credit Union and Associates in Orthodontics.

Halloween Safety Tips

Halloween fun should not end with a trip to the emergency department, which is why the members of the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP) urge parents to remember safety first when preparing their children to go "trick-or-treating."

Every year you see kids injured while trick-or-treating, and it's always frustrating because the injuries are easily prevented," said Dr. Brian Keaton, the incoming President of ACEP. "Typically the most common incidents are eye injuries from sharp objects, burns from flammable costumes and children hit by cars as they walk and run around the neighborhood. Parents and caregivers have to make certain that a few important safety measures are followed as their children collect their treats."

ACEP strongly suggests adults follow these guidelines for a safe and fun Halloween:

- Make sure you see all the candy BEFORE your child consumes it. Avoid candy not wrapped in its original wrapper, as well as all fruit.
- Make sure your child stays on the sidewalks as much as possible (off streets) and obeys all traffic signals.
- Discuss the importance of staying together in a group. Require at least one adult to serve as chaperone during candy gathering, and forbid children from accepting rides from strangers or visiting unfamiliar homes.
- Avoid costumes that could cause children to trip, such as baggy pants, long hems, high heels, and over-sized shoes.
- Avoid costume contact lenses.
- Avoid masks. If your child must wear one, make sure it is well ventilated and does not impair his or her vision.
- Make sure costume fabric, wigs, and beards are made of flame-resistant materials, such as nylon or polyester.
- Make sure costumes are visible at night; avoid dark colors. Add reflective tape to the costume so your child is more visible to motor vehicles.
- Check accessories such as swords, knives, wands and other pointed objects are made from flexible materials and have dulled edges.

"The American College of Emergency Physicians also recommends children go "trick-or-treating" at organized Halloween festivities, such as those organized by churches, shopping malls or schools," said Dr. Keaton. "This way kids

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UVM Halloween Concert Expected to Dampen Spirits

On Sunday, October 29, 2006, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. there will be a Haunted Halloween Organ Concert.

It will feature Dr. "Weemer" Neiweem on the Chapel Organ, playing "Goth" favorites in the Ira Allen Chapel. Contact: 656-7769. The event is free and open to the public.

Fiddler Spotted on Roof of Lyric Theatre Company, Guys and Dolls Nearby

Lyric Theatre Company will celebrate its 33rd year of bringing superior quality musical theatre to our region. *Fiddler on the Roof* will be presented November 9 to 12. *Guys and Dolls* will play from April 12 to 15, 2007. For general questions about tickets, contact Lyric Theatre Company at (802)658-1484.

Last Chance to Catch *True West*

The Vermont Stage Company is now selling tickets for their 2006-2007 productions. They call the Flynn Space their home.

True West will run until October 29. It is described as raw, vital, and wildly off-kilter—an explosive theatrical ride that's thrilling, surprising, and flat-out-funny.

Firehouse Gallery Education Program Presents "See. Think. Do!"

Burlington City Arts has launched a brand new Firehouse Gallery Education Program: See. Think. Do! at the Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts. This exciting program invites youth and adults to the Firehouse Center for a custom-designed and interactive arts experience, tailored to meet the needs and interests of students and teachers.

The first planned activity, Ancient Stories, New Beginnings, coincides with the Firehouse Gallery exhibition, 30 Years of New Year Graphics from The Jewish Museum, runs through November 12.

See, Think, Do! is an important part the 25th Anniversary

celebration of Burlington City Arts, which is dedicated to the promotion of excellence, experimentation, and education in all forms of contemporary art. For more information about gallery exhibitions, special events, classes and workshops, please call (802) 865-7166 or visit www.BurlingtonCityArts.com.

Acclaimed Pianist Paul Orgel in Concert at Saint Michael's October 29

Saint Michael's College presents another in the Humanities Program Concert Series: a solo recital by acclaimed Pianist Paul Orgel in a concert Sunday, October 29, in the McCarthy Arts Center at 3:00 p.m. The concert, "Masterworks of the Romantic Period" featuring works of Schubert, Schumann and Brahms, is free and open to the public.

Arts & Entertainment Historical Society Explores Connections to Charlotte, Dog Team Tavern

On Saturday, November 4, the Chittenden County Historical Society, with the Charlotte Historical Society, will sponsor a program in the Charlotte Congregational Church on Church Hill Road in Charlotte (Old Route 7) from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Peter Grenfell of New York City, grandson of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, speaking about his grandfather's work in Labrador and his connection to Charlotte and to the Dog Team Tavern. Area residents are invited to bring artifacts to display, as well as memorable stories. Refreshments will be served in the Vestry following the program. The public is invited. Free. Questions—please call 425-2634.

Social Band Fall Concerts Feature American Shape Note and 16th Century Spanish Repertoire

This fall Social Band, Burlington's lively band of singers, revels in two vibrant choral traditions—American shape note, and secular music from 16th century Spain. This eclectic (Continued on the next page.)

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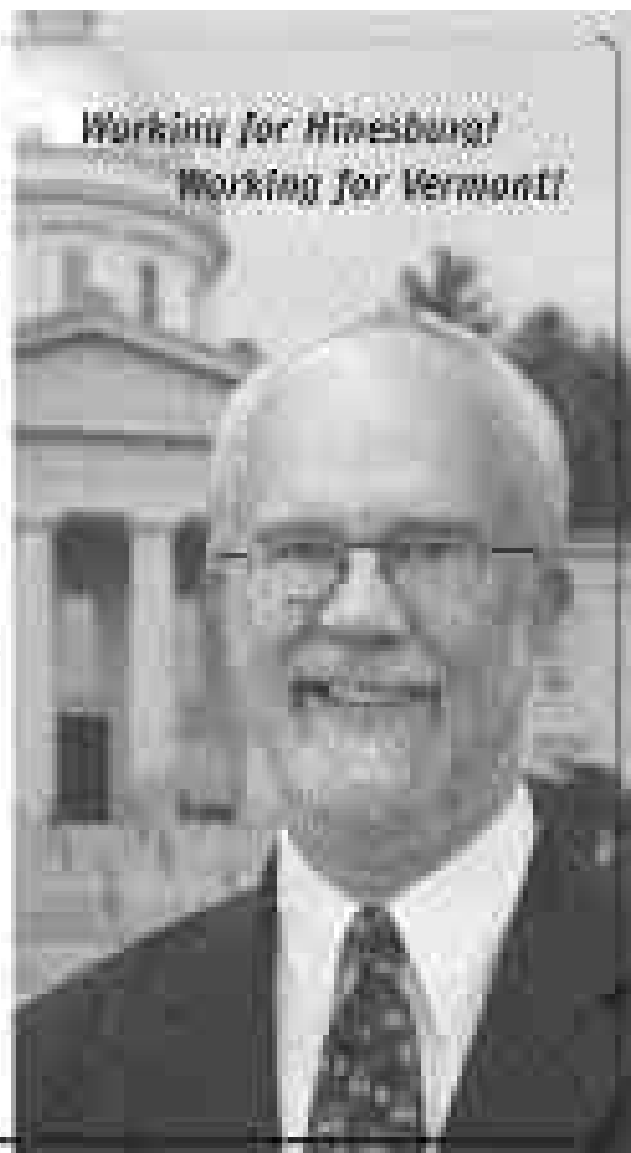
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program will be presented in concerts in four locations:

Saturday, November 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Richmond Public Library;

Sunday, November 5, 4:00 p.m. at the Lincoln United Church;

Friday, November 10, 7:30 p.m. at the College Street Congregational Church in Burlington; and

Saturday, November 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Montpelier.

The first half of the program is an exploration of the American Shape note tradition—a tradition that has inspired compositions in a wide range of styles from the refined sound of Boston-born William Billings to the raw tunes of the American south. The selections proceed logically, taking the listener from the tradition's roots in the British Isles, into its New England heyday and transformation into a hard-hitting southern American tradition. In true Social Band style, the exploration wraps up with present day compositions by folks in our community.

The second half of the program features one of Social Band's favorite traditions—secular music from 16th century Spain. These tunes are sometimes raucous, sometimes melancholic, but always alive and kicking despite their great age, with rhythms and harmonies that combine old and new world sounds. The stories they tell are just as entertaining, ranging from the age-old dilemma of unrequited love to tales of irreverent revelry.

Admission to all concerts is \$12 suggested donation. Tickets are available in advance from the Flynn Regional Box Office, 802-86-FLYNN (802-863-5966), www.flynntix.org, and at the door. For more information, visit www.socialband.org, or call 802-658-8488.

Social Band was founded in 1998 to explore the diverse repertoires of both traditional and “art” music. Directed by Amity Baker, their presentation strikes a balance between raw

exuberance and polished sound. This mixed chorus of 20 singers has become known for their signature mix of homegrown and international choral works spanning the millennia, with a particular focus on newly composed works.

Vermont Youth Orchestra Violinist Featured on Mountain Lake Public Television

Vermont Youth Orchestra violinist Duncan Yandell appeared on “Mountain Lake Journal”, a feature of Mountain Lake Public Television, on Friday, October 13 and Saturday, October 14. Mountain Lake Public Television airs locally on channel 57 from studios located in Plattsburgh, New York.

The Champlain Valley Union sophomore is the featured artist in “Amazing Kids”, a segment dedicated to talented youth in Vermont and New York State. Duncan will perform classical and Celtic selections during the televised interview, filmed earlier this week at the Elley-Long Music Center at Saint Michael's College, the home of the Vermont Youth Orchestra Association.

Duncan has played violin since the age of seven. Currently, he is a student of instructor Ann Cooper. A member of the Vermont Youth Orchestra, he has also fiddled in his spare time for the last six years.

Although Duncan has studied for eight years as a classical musician, he is mostly self-taught on fiddle. He has taken lessons with master Nova Scotia fiddlers Jerry Holland, Jennifer Roland, Sandy MacIntyre, and others. He credits his first violin teacher, Carolyn Bever, with encouraging him to explore diverse musical forms and for “making music fun”. A second major influence came when he first saw Natalie McMaster perform and he discovered Cape Breton fiddling. Most recently, Duncan had the opportunity to work with electric violinist and composer, Daniel Bernard Roumain [DBR] during his residency with the Vermont Youth Orchestra in September. In 2007, Duncan will participate in a concert tour of China with the VYO. Duncan resides in Williston with his parents, two brothers and three dogs.

For more information on the Vermont Youth Orchestra, visit www.vyo.org



CVU's Duncan Yandell was featured recently in a Mountain Lake Public TV Special.

Sports

Junior High Wrestling Sign ups to Start Soon

We are holding sign ups at the beginning of November. This program is open to all 7th and 8th grade students in the CSSU school district—Williston, Charlotte, St George, Shelburne, Hinesburg—as well as students from South Burlington.

We will hold sign ups for two weeks. This is a great program that teaches balance, coordination, self confidence and physical strength. It's great for kids with lots of energy.

We compete with other schools in the state at weekly tournaments that begin in December and go through March. The wrestlers learn team work and work at individual goals throughout the season. They earn medals or trophies at the tournaments for the place they finish.

This is the same wrestling they will do at the high school level and into college. We have a lot of fun long the way. This is open to boys and girls, and is a great winter sport for all.

For more information, call Coach Wayne Ring at 482-3747 or email us at hinesburgwrestle@peoplepc.com.

Hinesburg Selected as Qigong Training Site

Dr. Effie Poy Yew Chow, recognized as a leading expert in the field of complementary and alternative medicine, will be presenting four in-depth weekend training programs of Level I: Chow Integrated Healing System and Medical Qigong at the Hinesburg Town Hall.

Dr. Chow served on the first Ad Hoc Advisory Panel for the National Institutes of Health Office of Alternative Medicine, and is a member of the editorial board of the Journal of Complementary and Alternative Medicine. Aside from being a Qigong Grandmaster, Dr. Chow has a Ph.D. in higher education and a master's degree in behavioral sciences and communications, and is a registered public health and psychiatric nurse. She is also a licensed acupuncturist (NCCA diplomate) and founder of the East West Academy of Healing Arts in San Francisco. Dr. Chow has served in numerous health policy advisory positions, including policy development work with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) in the field of cultural diversity, complementary and alternative medicine, and ethnomedicine.

Qigong (pronounced “chee gung”) is an ancient Chinese subtle energy healing system that deals with the vital life force. Qi means “breath or vital life force” and gong means “to cultivate or work.” So Qigong means “to cultivate the breath or vital life force to its maximum.” Qigong is a lifestyle, living in harmony with nature; a way of exercise, meditation, and practices of the body, mind, and spirit. It fosters optimum health by keeping the qi energy balanced. Or, if there is an imbalance, qigong will re-harmonize or rebalance the energy so that all functions will become normal and healthy again. Qigong is one of the most important components of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM).

The four weekend intensive trainings will take place on November 17 through 19; December 15 through 17; January 12 through 14, 2007; and February 9 through 11, 2007.

The hours are: Fridays, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; and Sundays, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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George W. Dameron Receives St. Michael's Top Service Award

Dr. George W. Dameron, Saint Michael's College professor of history, earned the top Saint Michael's service award, the Norbert A. Kuntz Service Award, for 2006, as selected by his faculty colleagues and presented at the Academic Convocation in September.

History department chair Dr. Susan Ouellette, read the citation announcing Professor Dameron as service award winner, saying it would come as no surprise that he was the winner given his record of service, scholarship and teaching. Associate Professor Ouellette cited Professor Dameron's arrival at the college in 1983, when he began to develop a Medieval Studies program that he stewarded through to its being named an official minor in 1999. He served as coordinator from 1999 to 2003, and later as coordinator of the humanities program and as interim chair of the history department. Professor Dameron took a group of students to France last summer to study the Edmundite roots of Saint Michael's College in Pontigny.

The citation noted Professor Dameron's outstanding service on nearly every major faculty committee, most recently helping to found a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Saint Michael's, an achievement that took years of relentless effort. He and his colleagues, along with the administration, succeeded in getting a chapter of this national honor society for Saint Michael's in 2003, making the college one of the distinguished few in the region that received this recognition.

Professor Dameron initiated and sponsored the Humanities Program Concert Series, coordinated the Faculty Colloquium Series in the Humanities, sponsored several film series on campus as part of his history and humanities courses, and in 2000 helped establish the Saint Michael's chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He is currently the chapter president.

"George is a shining example of a service-oriented scholar—a scholar who is not only active in research and successful in teaching, but also dedicated to constant improvement of his institution and the growth of his profession," Professor Ouellette read, from the citation.

Professor Dameron and his wife Deborah and their son Sam reside in Hinesburg, where he has served on a number of town boards.

Welcome to Our Newest Residents

Drew and Susan (Stanilonis) Lepple, are parents of a baby boy, *Jacob Charles Lepple*, born September 7 at Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington.

A baby boy, *Jackson James Gernander*, was born September 15 to James and Jennifer Gernander of Essex at the FAHC in Burlington.

Dan and Heidi (Tinker) Simkins are parents of a baby boy, *Brian David Simkins*, born September 29 at home. He joins his big brother *Erik Simkins* of Hinesburg.

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.

Helen Thomas to Speak October 29

Keynote Speaker for the third annual Vermont Woman Lecture Series, is veteran reporter Helen Thomas. Helen Thomas, Dean of the White House Press Corps and UPI White House Bureau Chief for over 50 years will speak on Sunday afternoon, October 29, at 2:00 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel in South Burlington. Tickets are available for \$25.

As the senior member of the White House Press Corps, covering presidents for four decades starting with JFK, Helen Thomas, as dean, seated in the front row at the press briefings, in her signature red dress, was always called on for the first question and closed the press briefings with "Thank you, Mr. President."

Author of four books, her latest published this year *Watchdogs of Democracy: the Waning Washington Press Corps and How it has Failed the Public* is an incisive critique of her years in the White House, a comprehensive history of the press corps, including interviews she conducted with several prominent journalists.

Her topic, "Where is the Outrage in this Country?," will be signature Helen Thomas—that is fearless, skeptical and relentless.

Our Neighbors Present.....

The Milton Craft Committee will present the 30th annual Milton Pre-Christmas Craft Show at Milton High School on Saturday, November 11 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Crafts, Kids' Room, and lunch will be available. Admission is free. For more information, call 893-2432.

There will be a Holiday Craft Fair on Saturday, December 9, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Rice Memorial High School in South Burlington.

Watch for signs on Shelburne Road, north of the I-189 interchange in South Burlington. Lunch will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Hot coffee and baked goods will be available all day. Look for Holiday Ornaments ~ Baby Gifts ~ Vermont Maple Syrup ~ Quilts ~ Salsa ~ Hand-Dipped Beeswax Candles ~ Pottery ~ Glass ~ Pickles & Jams ~ Dog
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If anyone would like to register for our Religious Education or Confirmation Classes, please call Marie at 482-2290 or at home at 434-4782.

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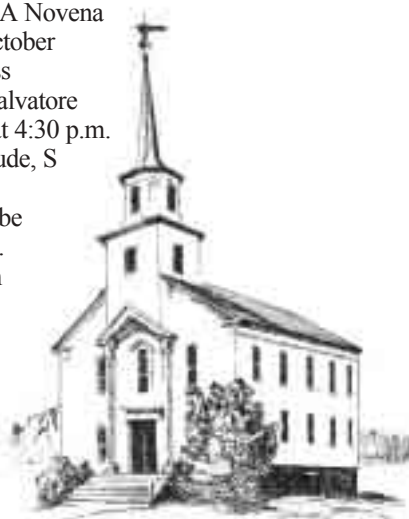
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Sixtieth Anniversary and Novena at Saint Jude's Parish

In observance of the sixtieth anniversary of their establishment as a parish on October 21, 1946, and of their patronal feast day on October 28, Saint Jude's Parish will be holding special events. A Novena to Saint Jude began October 20 and ends with a mass celebrated by Bishop Salvatore Matano of Burlington at 4:30 p.m. on the Feast of Saint Jude, Saturday, October 28.

Novena devotions will be held Friday at 8:00 a.m. and in conjunction with the regular weekend masses, on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30 a.m.. Bishop Matano's Mass on October 28 will be followed by light refreshments.



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29:

Daylight Savings Time Ends.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31:

Halloween.
16th Annual Hinesburg Halloween Party at the Fire Station organized by the Community Police, Fire Department, and First Response.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2:

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6:

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, NOVEMBER 7:

Election Day. Polls open 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Town Hall.
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8:

HCS School Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU.
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.
Hinesburg Artist Series presents South County Chorus, Hinesburg Community Band, and In Accord in concert, 7:30 p.m. at Champlain Valley Union High School.
SnoBeavers Snowmobile Club meeting, 7:00 p.m. Fire Station.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9:

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11:

Veteran's Day.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13:

Advertising and News Deadline for December 9 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.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14:

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.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16:

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20:

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21:

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22:

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23:

Thanksgiving Day.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27:

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28:

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

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4:

Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.
Vermont Astronomical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., UVM

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

Waterman Building, Room 413.
Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting, 4:30 p.m., Williston Town Hall. Public invited.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5:

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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7:

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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9:

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 11:

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.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 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, DECEMBER 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.
SnoBeavers meeting, 7:00 p.m. Fire Station.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14:

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 8:

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

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27:

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REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS

Playgroup at Town Hall. Weekly group for parents and children birth to age five, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 10:00 until 11:30 a.m. Playtime for young children and a place for parents to connect. All are welcome. Free. Sponsored by Hinesburg Friends of Families. For more information contact Brandy at 482-6401.
Village Steering Committee. The Village Steering Committee, created with the passage of the new Town Plan adopted last June, is now meeting on the second Monday of every month in Town Hall (instead of the second Tuesday). Following the charge and goals set forth in the Town Plan, the VSC is focusing on the development of a master plan for the village. In particular, it is examining ways to enhance walk-ability and connectivity within the village. It will pass on its ideas and recommendations to the principal town commissions, boards, and officials. All residents of Hinesburg are welcome at the meetings. For information, contact George Dameron, Chair (482-3269).
Town Clerk Office Hours: Mondays, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-2281. E-mail: hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net. Missy Ross, Clerk/Treasurer.
Town Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., other hours by appointment; Town Hall, 482-2096. E-mail: hinesburgtown@gmavt.net. Jeanne Kundell Wilson, Administrator.
Town Planner Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail: hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex Weinhausen Planner.

Zoning Administrator Office Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Evenings as needed. Town Hall, 482-3619,
E-mail, hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net. Peter Erb, Administrator.
Lister's Office Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619.
Hinesburg Recreation Director's Office Hours: Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Leave a message anytime. Jennifer McCuin, Director. 482-4691., Town Hall, P. 0.

Box 13.
Hinesburg Trail Committee: Meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall. Frank Twarog, Chair.
Hinesburg Business and Professional Association: For information about the Hinesburg Business and Professional Association and Hinesburg businesses, check out the HBPA website at www.hinesburgbusiness.com. HBPA meets the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Papa Nick's Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Tom Mathews (tmathews@gmavt.net at 802-496-8537 for information or to make a reservation.
Recycling & Trash Drop-Off Centers: Hinesburg: Beecher Hill Road at the Town Garage; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 482-4840. Williston: At the end of Redmond Road; Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 872-8111. South Burlington: Landfill Road (off Patchen Road), Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 872-8111. CSWD website: www.cswd.net.
Environmental Depot: 1011 Airport Parkway, South Burlington. Open Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 863-0480.
Hinesburg Community Resource Center, Inc. Office Hours: Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. You may leave a message for Roberta Soll at 482-2878. Ginny Roberts, 482-5625, is the contact for Friends of Families.
Hinesburg Food Shelf: Open Friday mornings, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
United States Post Office Hours: Window: Mondays through Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Lobby & TriVendor: Mondays through Fridays, 6:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturdays, 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Mail is dispatched from Hinesburg at 6:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 5:00 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, Saturdays 6:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.
Seniors Dinner: Fridays, 12:00 noon, Osborne Parish House, United Church. For reservations or transportation, call 482-2998 or leave a message at CVAA office, 865-0360.
The Compassionate Friends: The Compassionate Friends is a support group for family members who have experienced the death of a child, sibling, or grandchild, from any cause, at any age. Meetings are held at Christ Church Presbyterian on the Redstone Campus of UVM on the third Tuesday of every month. Call 482-5319 for information.
Web Pages:
HCS: www.hcsvt.org. Learn about Viking newsletter, cafeteria menu, email addresses for staff, department and team web pages, calendar information etc.
CVU: www.cvuhs.org. Learn about CVU activities and programs, sports schedule, renovation project, and more.
CCL: www.carpentercarse.org. Learn about library hours, services, and online resources.
Hinesburg Town: www.hinesburg.org. Official Town of Hinesburg web site.
Hinesburg Record: www.hinesburg-record.org. Contains contact information for advertising and news, publication deadlines, submissions guidelines, town and church calendar.

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