

# The Hinesburg Record



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## Hinesburg Lions Farmers’ Market To Open Fifth Season On June 5!

By Margery Sharp

Once more the Hinesburg Lions Club will be on tap to open its Annual Farmers’ Market in Hinesburg on June 5. This is the fifth anniversary season of the popular town event and the club members will welcome many of the regular vendors back as well as introduce several new vendors. Also the Lions have set up a schedule of entertainers for the pleasure of both the vendors and marketgoers.

The market again will be held on the grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg in the center of the Town on Route 116.

Market hours will be: 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. every Thursday from June through September beginning June 5. Customer parking will be in the church parking lot adjacent to the market.

While the major thrust of the market is the sale of agriculture products plus cooked, baked and finger foods, crafters also are encouraged to bring their handmade items for sale.

Anyone interested in participating in the market as a vendor may get more information by contacting Barbara Lyman (482-3904), Margery Sharp (482-265) or Johanna White at PO Box 423, Hinesburg, VT (05461).

Also, anyone who would like to offer any musical or other entertainment or a demonstration in keeping with the market theme (VT produce or crafts) please contact one of the persons above.

As with all other club activities and offerings, this venture is a nonprofit project and is run by the Hinesburg Lions who volunteer their time. Any monies realized through the vendor membership fees or vendor space rentals are turned into the club’s community fund and are returned to the community in the form of services, scholarships, foodstuffs for the local food shelf or used to assist anyone in the community who has a need.

## Morgante Receives EPA Environmental Merit Award

Andrea Morgante of Hinesburg was honored with three other Vermonters recently at Boston’s Faneuil Hall as the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) presented its 2008 Environmental Merit Awards. Given out by EPA since 1970, the merit awards honor individuals and groups who have shown particular ingenuity and commitment in their efforts to preserve the region’s environment. This year’s competition drew approximately 77 nominations from across New England.

“These awards are among the highest honors EPA can bestow to recognize environmental accomplishments,” said Robert W. Varney, regional administrator for EPA’s New England Office. “The work of these individuals, organizations and businesses reflect the best attributes of New Englanders, working to find solutions to environmental issues.”

The following excerpt from the EPA press release describes Andrea’s efforts and accomplishments that lead to her award:

*When the 628-acre Bissonette Farm went on the market, longtime resident and volunteer Andrea Morgante knew she had to act. A volunteer at the Hinesburg Land Trust, Andrea began a three-year effort to conserve the land. She volunteered 25 hours a week for most of this time, often dropping paid work as a landscape designer. Andrea realized it was a complicated project and brought in the Trust for Public Land and Vermont Land Trust. She then went about raising money wherever she could. She raised \$3.7 million from land trusts, the federal government, 130 individual donors and 11 private foundations. Her efforts led to a 300-acre Hinesburg town forest, restoration of 140 acres of wetlands and three miles of the LaPlatte River and protection of 150 acres of farmland and 140 acres of private forestland. This all happened in a community experiencing tremendous development pressures. Andrea was the impetus behind this project and followed it through. The nominator wrote “Andrea symbolizes what an individual environmental steward is capable of achieving.”*  
Congratulations Andrea!

## Annual Open Studio Weekend

Sat. & Sun. May 24 & 25: This Year’s Theme Is “Buy Local”

By Jean Carlson Masseau



Marian Willmott

to learn about Vermont artists’ work. Most will give demonstrations or display steps involved in their creative processes in addition to mounting exhibitions.



Phebe Mott

### Free Maps Available

All 288 artists are listed by region in the free blue state-wide maps available at many locations including stores, libraries and the I-89 visitor centers in Williston. The maps, additional information and images are also available online at [www.vermontcrafts.com](http://www.vermontcrafts.com) and [www.VermontVacation.com](http://www.VermontVacation.com).

Governor Jim Douglas says of the event: “Vermont continues to become increasingly well known for its vast community of local artists and craftspeople. What makes Open Studio so special is that Vermonters and visitors can meet a variety of artists in person and see their work as it is being produced.”

### Hinesburg Artists

Marian Willmott and Phebe Mott will display at Marian’s studio on Hayden Hill. Marian will exhibit her monoprints, both figurative and abstract, and will demonstrate the printmaking process including transparent layers, stencils and etching techniques. Phebe will have acrylic paintings, paper



Connie Lavalee

collages, oil paintings on wood, prints and greeting cards. Marian will also have her recent poetry books for sale. Dennis Willmott of the Left Eye Jump Blues Band will be on hand to provide music while you admire the view of Camel’s Hump.

Fiona Cooper Fenwick, also on Hayden Hill, will display pastels and oil paintings in the Impressionist tradition in her studio/gallery.

Connie Lavallee, on Baldwin Road, will be in her recently renovated barn, the new site of Blue Heron Art and Framing. She will exhibit oils, acrylics and pastels. There will be a “Treasure Bin” of original pieces starting at \$5. Any purchase will come with a 50% off coupon for framing the purchased piece. Visitors will have the opportunity to create an original woodblock print and take it with them. Also, a friendly llama will be there to greet all.

Jean Carlson Masseau’s studio is located on Silver Street. She will exhibit original watercolor and gouache paintings, limited edition prints, photography, illustration and cards. New items this year include large photographic giclée prints on watercolor paper. Some of her Vermont Life magazine and calendar photographs will be available for sale as professional quality prints and large giclée prints on fine art paper. She will also display her steps in creating illustrations for magazines. Jean’s “proofs” and “experiments” bins offer trial prints of her limited editions and photographs at reduced prices. She also offers custom matting and framing services.

Megan Rose in Monkton folds cranes out of traditional Japanese rice papers and combines them with semi-precious stone and beads to create bookmarks, earrings and ornaments. Gwin McGinty, (same location), creates abstract works on paper with mixed media.

You will find the Hinesburg artists on page 20 and 21 of the map booklet, and Monkton artists on page 19. Follow the bright yellow and black “Open Studio” signs and take yourself on an adventure.

The beautiful countryside beckons you to explore, find the artists, and enjoy their work on Saturday and Sunday May 24 and 25.



Jean Carlson Masseau



Fiona Cooper Fenwick

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HINESBURG RECORD

# HISTORY



## Arts and Entertainment in Hinesburg

Hinesburg may not be unique in its support and love of the arts, or how it provides first class entertainment to its residents throughout the year... but it sure seems so. How many other Vermont communities of our size have a non-

profit organization for the express purpose of providing music concerts and art exhibits to its community? As well as a group of extremely talented crafts people producing award winning hooked rugs? Plus a café providing world class musical talent and a Winter Carnival Cabaret to cheer up through the long, long, long winter? And a library that holds entertainment events for kids and adults alike?

This article will outline just some of the talented people and the events that inspire and entertain our special community.

### HINESBURG ARTIST SERIES

The Hinesburg Artist Series (HAS) is the umbrella organization for several of the music groups in town and it supports events for non-performance artists as well. Although not formally designated as a 501( c )( 3 ) non-profit organization until 2004, this organization started seven years earlier when Rufus Patrick wanted to present a concert featuring a former student, Guilaine Senecal. He was able to recruit 40 singers for a chorus and 12 musicians for an orchestra to perform Rutter's Requiem at the United Church in Hinesburg. Because of the enthusiastic support of the community, HAS continued to grow to the vital entity it is today.

### Music

Thanks to the Hinesburg Artist Series, and especially the efforts of Rufus Patrick, our town is fortunate to have several music groups that not only provide the joy of music to those who participate in the concerts but exceptional entertainment to those in the audience.

The South County Chorus was formed 16 years ago, originally under the direction of Carl Recchia, the CVU choral director, because a group of area residents wanted to sing just for the fun of it. Rufus Patrick took over in 1999, and over the years the chorus has grown to over 60 voices. Four concerts are scheduled per year. The two at St. Jude Church in December and March are accompanied by an ad hoc orchestra formed by Rufus for each occasion. The two held at CVU are joint concerts with the Hinesburg Community Band and In Accord, an a cappella group. Also, the chorus has performed at Farmer's Night at the state capital, the Hinesburg Harvest Festival, the Shelburne Museum, the Unitarian Church in Burlington and many others.

The chorus encourages anyone to join at the start of rehearsals for a concert - no auditions necessary. The repertoire varies from concert to concert, from



Chorus in performance at St. Jude Church: M. Patterson

formal requiems to gospel, folk and contemporary tunes. Anyone interested in joining when the chorus starts rehearsal in September for it's fall 2008 concert should check the HAS website [www.hinesburgartistseries.org](http://www.hinesburgartistseries.org).

A spin-off of the chorus is In Accord, a group of its most talented members who, we're told, "never had enough sense to go home after rehearsal" so decided to form an a cappella group. In Accord is also led by Rufus Patrick and has been invited to perform at many events, including Williston Coffee House, Shelburne Farms, Wake Robin and First Night Burlington.



Band in performance at statehouse: Bruce Cunningham

Although there have been town bands since the early 1900's, the current Hinesburg Community Band was revived by Rufus in 1994 for the Fourth of July parade. It was such a hit that year that the band has participated in the parade ever since and is a feature of the two HAS concerts given at CVU in the spring and fall. Music selections include rousing Sousa marches, show tunes and current hits.



In Accord in performance at Shelburne (outdoors): Todd Whitaker

The band has also performed out of town, including the Basin Harbor Club, on the Ticonderoga at the Shelburne Museum and the Westport, NY Marina. New members are encouraged to join Thursday evening rehearsals. For more information check the HAS website listed above.

### GOOD TIMES CAFÉ

In the spring of 1996 Chris Applin, owner of Good Times Café, and his singer-songwriter wife Tracy Tomasi-Applin, decided to combine their love of music and offer a space for local music talent to perform. Their evening shows were so well received by the first audiences that they decided to book professional talent from across the country.



Tim Grimm from Indiana performs for a sell-out crowd at Good Times Café

Tracy had heard the Scuffletown CD of Texas songwriter Eric Taylor and loved the sound. "What are the chances he'd come all the way to Hinesburg" Chris remembered them saying. Not only did Eric agree to make the trip north but with a bit of promoting, the show sold out weeks ahead. Another night was added but that sold out the same day, so by the end of the visit Eric ended up performing four nights at Good Times. That experience convinced Chris to continue offering top name performers of bluegrass, folk and country music ever since, usually one or two Wednesdays a month.

The café at the bend on Rte 116 has room for 30, which makes for an intimate setting. Folks come earlier for supper, order a glass of wine or beer before the lights go down and enjoy an hour or two of give and take with the musicians.

The performances will be on hiatus until the fall, but call 482-4444 for more information or to be put on their e-mail alert list.

### RUG HOOKING

The Hinesburg Hookers (HH) is a clever name for some very clever women who meet Monday evenings at the Carpenter Carse library to work on their hooked rugs, share ideas and offer advice. They have also invited speakers to share new techniques and they donate a rug to the library for a fund-raising raffle every year. The group belongs to the



Rae Harrell's "The Tambourine Player"



Gail Lapierre's "Don't Let the Sheep Out"

Green Mountain Rug Hooking guild which is dedicated to the education of the art and craft of hooking rugs. The guild has over 600 members from across the U.S. and Canada as well as Europe and Japan.

The library often exhibits some of the hooked art from local talent, but be sure to go to the annual show the guild organizes at the Shelburne Museum. Rugs on display there are from around the world. Two of the HH members, Rae Harrell and Gail Lapierre, were winners of the Viewer's Choice award in 2006, from among 900 rugs submitted to that show. You will be amazed at the quality of the art on those rugs.

### ART

Hinesburg has at least 19 artists in residence, several of whom participate in Open Studio weekend, being held this year on May 24 and 25. Although there is no formal association with scheduled meetings, many keep in touch to organize shows at various festivals and events, such as the Fall Harvest Festival and HAS concerts. Their art covers oils, pastels, photography, fabric, watercolors and pottery.

Jean Carlson Masseau started out as an illustrator but over the years has also worked in photography and other media. She remembers the fun of recruiting students and their families to the Hinesburg Community School to help her paint 20' backdrops for the drama program. She'd put out pots of colors, spread the huge canvas on the floor and assign areas to each group to fill in the designs she'd outlined.

Sally Reiss, who works mainly in oils, was the driving force in organizing the Hinesburg Fall Harvest Festival in 2006. One part of the festival was an art show at the town hall which featured more than 15 of Hinesburg's artists each year. Look for news of the third annual festival next fall in the August issue of The Record.



An admirer views just some of the artwork exhibited at the Harvest Festival

### CARPENTER CARSE LIBRARY

For the enrichment of the community public, library staff and trustees take great pleasure in offering diverse entertainment and exposure to the arts, as well as lending books, magazines, audio and visual materials. One of the library's primary roles is to offer a community gathering place or commons where people can come together; if they learn something new in the process, it is an added bonus!

Even back in the days when Hinesburg librarians "made do" in the charming but cramped quarters of the little brick Sarah Carpenter Memorial Library the staff managed to offer some really memorable library events. Some of the stand-outs were the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration; a visit from a neighboring Morgan horse for a program on the front lawn; joyful music by Robert (Resnick) and Gigi, Jon Gailmor and Rik Palieri; and visits from some stellar Vermont Council on the Humanities performers and authors.





Jean Masseau designed this backdrop for the Hinesburg Community School’s production of Peter Pan.



Fiona Fenwick-Cooper, Sally Reiss and Maureen Delany share an animated moment while showing their art at the Harvest Festival

In the 1990’s Adult Services and Children’s Services librarian positions were added at the Carpenter-Carse so that special attention could be devoted to planning programs at the library. Currently Jane Racer and Tom Stamp fill those positions. Storytimes led by Tom are a big hit with the five and under crowd and their caretakers. Not only are the books read aloud with great enthusiasm, but restless kids get to play song games with Tom and his guitar and to interact with other youngsters. Tom and his helper Judy Curtis start planning during the snowy months for exciting events for each year’s Summer Reading Program.

The 1997 move to the Ballard’s Corner Road location has allowed CC to offer so much more in the way of arts and

entertainment. The Community Room provides a dedicated space for library-sponsored programs and exhibits and gets heavy use as a meeting space. Jane Racer does a great job attracting authors, performers and experts on diverse topics to lead programs for adults. Author, nature and travel events are popular. Jane has been very successful in arranging for many Hinesburg authors and artists who live in Hinesburg to share their talents with the public in a library setting. What is your pleasure? One of the above? A book discussion group meeting monthly in readers’ homes? A monthly jam session or “Pickin’ Party” for adults and teens who want to exercise their guitar, fiddle or banjo skills? Family and young adult



Musicians meet at the library for a monthly Pickin’ Party



Tom Stamp entertains a rapt audience of preschoolers at Storytime

movies which are held on designated Friday nights? Last but not least, you are invited to one of the many fine exhibits of paintings and sculptures, as well as hooked rugs and quilts the



Preschoolers join in a song game between book readings at Storytime



Marko the Magician works his wizardry at Carpenter Carse

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

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Jane Sheldon

after retiring from a career in Market Research. She sings in the alto section of South County Chorus, contributing volume and enthusiasm, if not perfect pitch.

Special thanks to Sue Barden of the Carpenter-Carse Library for contributing to this article.





## A Sincere Thank You To Our Community

We would like to thank all of our family, friends, employees, customers and our community for the wonderful outpouring of support and kindness after our devastating fire. Beginning with the quick response from our fellow firefighters and all of their help in trying to save whatever they could for us to the many people who helped with food, clothing and moral support. To our employees and customers for all the extra effort and understanding and our family and friends for the love and support you shared with us. We thank you all. Our home and lives will be rebuilt in the community that we have loved and lived in for so many years and our appreciation of having such a wonderful community is further instilled in us forever.

— -David and Veronica Estey

## Thank You

It is my pleasure to be able to thank everyone who came to my rescue when I fell November 5, 2007 at my home. Special thanks to the young man who stopped and offered his help, the Hinesburg First Response, and the Police Department.

Many thanks also to Dr. George, Father Cray, and to all my family and friends for their endless support, visits, card, prayers, gifts, etc.

— Daisy Bissonett

## Letter Policy

*The Hinesburg Record welcomes letters from local residents and from others who are involved in issues that affect our town. Letters should be brief. We do not have precise guidelines for length but reserve the right to edit based on available space. All letters must be signed. To the extent possible, letters should focus on local issues. Other forums exist for discussion of statewide, national, and international issues.*

*With these cautions, please keep those letters rolling in. Mail them to The Hinesburg Record, P. O. Box 340 or to 327 Charlotte Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461, deliver them to the Record drop-box on Charlotte Road, or send via email to therecord@gmavt.net.*

## OOPS! Record Corrections

An incorrect phone number was printed in the April 26, 2008 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*. Our apologies go to Corey Warren who is sponsoring a Graduation Challenge project to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. **The correct number for contacting Corey is 802-482-5142.e**



**Advertising Deadline  
June 4 for the June 28, 2008 issue.  
Call 482-2540 for information.**

**News/Calendar Deadline  
June 4 for the June 28, 2008 issue.  
Call 482-2350 for information.**

**Copies of the 2008 Deadlines can be  
picked up at 327 Charlotte Road**

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



## Housing Prices on the Rocks?

**By the Affordable Housing Committee**

The issue of housing affordability in Vermont continues to concern people across the state, including many right here in our own community. Whether it’s a police officer, teacher, town employee or someone working at Saputo or the local grocery store –these residents are important members of our community. With gas, heating fuel and food prices at record levels, household incomes are being squeezed to their limits. It’s becoming more and more difficult for single adults, young couples, and families to afford home ownership.

The recently released 2008 update to *Between a Rock and a Hard Place: Housing and Wages in Vermont*, outlines the gap between the increasing cost of housing, compared to the wages earned by most Vermonters. (Download this at [www.housingawareness.org/facts.htm](http://www.housingawareness.org/facts.htm)) A few facts from this annual report, a publication of the Vermont Housing Council and the Vermont Housing Awareness Campaign:

- The median purchase price of a primary single family detached residence (excludes condos or mobile homes) in Vermont rose to \$201,000 in 2007; a 2% increase from the prior year and a 101% increase since 1996. A Vermont household would need an income of \$65,000 per year as well as \$14,000 in assets to contribute to their 5% down payment and closing costs to purchase that \$201,000 home. Unfortunately, 65% of Vermont households have an annual income below \$65,000, with the median annual income for all Vermont households in 2007 coming in at \$51,622.
- The statewide average rent for a two-bedroom apartment was \$836/month in 2007, a 5% increase from 2006 and a 49% increase since 1996. A Vermont household would need an annual income of \$33,342 to afford that rent. 66% of Vermont’s non-farm employees (almost 179,000 people) earn less than \$33,342/year.
- In 2007, compared to the rest of the country Vermont has the second lowest rental vacancy rate at 4.9%; and the lowest homeownership vacancy rate at 1%. As of 2005, Vermont had a shortage of 21,000 affordable rental units, and it is estimated we will need 12,900 more owner occupied units by 2012.

Looking at this issue more closely, based on information specific to Hinesburg, the gap is equally apparent. The median income for a family of four in Hinesburg, according to housingdata.org, is \$70,100, which is just slightly above what is needed to purchase a home of \$201,000. However, according to Hinesburg Grand List data, the median price of 46 primary single-family homes sold in Hinesburg from April 2007 through March 2008 in “move in” condition was \$320,000. Of those 46 sales, only four were \$218,000 or less.

## Can You Afford It?

There are many hard working individuals in our town that simply can’t afford to live here. Take for instance, the \$33,000 starting salary of a Hinesburg Police Officer. Hypothetically speaking, pair that with the step one \$38,377 salary of a newly hired HCS teacher who has two years of experience and a Bachelors degree. Combined, this would provide a household income of \$71,377 – enough in theory to purchase a \$221,000 home. A quick search on Realtor.com of homes currently for sale through the Multiple Listing Service in Hinesburg, reveals 15 single family homes for sale and only one is below this price, with nine of the 15 over \$250,000. So whether it’s home ownership or renting, the challenges are the same and it would appear that new ideas, innovative development projects and willingness to address this issue are needed from our community.

Look for future *Record* articles where we’ll look at condo and mobile home sale prices.

## Committee Meetings

The Hinesburg Affordable Housing Committee meets the first Thursday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the ground floor conference room at Town Hall and meetings are open to the public.

If you would like more information or are interested in joining this volunteer committee, contact Rocky Martin, Committee Chair, at 482-2096. We’d love to hear from any land owner interested in working with the Hinesburg Affordable Housing Committee on a potential affordable housing project.

## Hinesburg Sustainable Community Project Update

**By Carl Bohlen**

At Town Meeting, Hinesburg voters overwhelmingly approved the article requesting \$10,000 for the Town to hire expertise to assist the four community Task Forces that have been working since December 2006.

The goal is to use the \$10,000 to develop one or more proposals that will attract grants and funding from foundations to study, and hopefully implement, projects and practices that will make Hinesburg a sustainable community. A consultant will be hired to work with volunteers and Town staff to create at least one compelling proposal to submit to targeted foundations whose missions support sustainability and environmental issues. The underlying belief is that there are ways to save the community money, either directly by lowering household or business costs (energy costs most likely) or indirectly through tax savings. There are also likely opportunities for some residents to expand or begin business and entrepreneurial ventures in the food or energy sectors.

A Request for Proposals (RFP) has been developed and sent out for responses with a May 28 deadline and the goal of hiring the consultant by mid June. The hiring decision will be made by the Selectboard, based on a recommendation of a committee comprised of the Task Force Chairs and town staff.

In the fall of 2008, there will be a community wide meeting to allow the four task forces to report on their accomplishments, to update the community on the results of the RFP process, discuss the continuation of the task forces, and invite additional volunteers to participate. The process began in October 2006, with the Vermont Council on Rural Development (VCRD) selecting Hinesburg for its Community Visit program. Paul Costello, Executive Director of VCRD, will return and participate at the fall meeting. Check future issues of The Hinesburg Record for the details on the fall meeting.

In the meantime, the four task forces continue to meet and would welcome more involvement from anyone interested. The four task forces are Sustainability and Energy Planning co-chaired by Dawn and Kevin Francis (482-2719), Buy Local chaired by Bill Schubart (482-3287), Farm and Forest chaired by Chuck Ross (482-4833), and Multigenerational Community Center chaired by Bill Neil (482-2284). Contact the Chairs if you would like to see how you can help.

## HLT Moves Meetings to Tuesday

The Hinesburg Land Trust committee has changed the date of their monthly meetings. The new meeting date is the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

For information on the location, interested parties should call Ann at 482-5656 or email me at annbrush@gmail.com.

## WOW!!!! Thank you NRG

**From the Hinesburg Fireworks Committee!**

As you all know, the Hinesburg Fireworks Committee has once again been working very hard to raise funds for our annual fireworks display. NRG just made our job a little easier with a substantial donation to the fund. We, as residents of Hinesburg, are very fortunate to have such a community minded company operating here in our town. NRG is truly an integral part of our community and understands how special our community is and how important traditions are. Again, thank you NRG for your support.

Although this generous donation helps to get us off to a good start, we still have lots of work to do. If you have not made a donation yet, now is the time. No donation is too small. Any amount helps and we would love to see other local businesses follow the example set by NRG. Don’t wait, make your donation and feel proud on the fourth that you helped to keep our Town’s tradition alive.

Various options are available to show your support through sponsorships at the Greater Hinesburg Open at Cedar Knoll on July 19.

Package A (includes 1-clubhouse banner, 2-Tee Signs, entry fees for a team of 4 w/paid fees for a chance at the Chip Off contest, special recognition in the tournament flyer ....\$500.00.

Package B (includes 2-Tee Signs, entry fees for a team of 4 w/paid fees for a chance at the Chip Off contest and special recognition in the tournament flyer .....350.00.

Chip Off Contest Sponsors (includes 1 banner, special announcement and recognition in the tournament flyer) only 2 of these are available: Mens’s chip off - \$200.00; Women’s chip off - \$200.00.

Clubhouse Banner (includes 1-24”x36” full color logo banner on the clubhouse deck, special announcement and recognition in the tournament flyer) .....\$200.00.

Sponsor a Hole/Tee Sign (includes an 11x17 sign and a listing in the tournament flyer) .....\$50.00.

General personal or business donations can be mailed to Roni Estey c/o Estey Hardware, 22 Commerce St. #1, Hinesburg, VT 05461. Contact Walter Hauserman at 878-7144, Doug Mead at 482-2400, or email judefritz@aol.com for golf sponsorships or more information.

See you on the Fourth!

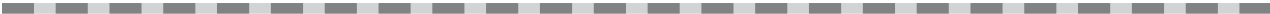


# Senator Bill Doyle Survey

The results are in on the annual Bill Doyle 8 Town Meeting Day (March 200) survey.  
The state senator received 13, 500 survey returns from 162 towns and cities.

	Yes	No	Not Sure
Should drivers be prohibited from using cell phones while driving?	71%	21%	8%
Do you support same sex marriage?	54%	40%	6%
Should Vermont take the lead in addressing climate change?	64%	24%	12%
Should Vermont lease its lottery?	6%	74%	20%
Are you optimistic about Vermont’s economy?	33%	44%	23%
Do you support the legalization of hemp?	56%	32%	12%
Should jail time be removed for the possession of one ounce of marijuana?	66%	26%	8%
Do you support a four-year term for govenor?	62%	30%	8%
Do you support a four-year term for legislators?	43%	48%	9%
Should Vermont Yankee’s license be renewed in 2012?	42%	31%	27%
Should the gas tax be increased to improve our roads and bridges?	37%	51%	12%
Do you believe the Vermont legislature is doing a good job?	40%	34%	26%
Do you believe Governor Douglas is doing a good job?	42%	39%	19%

For information Senator Bill Doyle may be reached at: Bill Doyle, State House, Montpelier, VT 05602 , Fax: 828-2424, or e-mail: wdoyle@leg.state.vt.us.



## Listers’ Office

By Holly Russell

The Hinesburg Listers have almost completed the process of updating the Grand List for the year 2008-2009 by conducting site visits to properties.

As usual we will follow the procedure of notification and landowner grievances per State Statute. We plan to compete and lodge the Abstract of the Grand List on June 4, 2008. At that time, we will also mail out Change of Appraisal Notices.

Landowners that have received a building permit or whose property has changed in size due to a map correction or subdivision will receive notice under Certificate of Mailing that the appraised value of their property has changed. Notification will also be sent to property owners of any change to their homestead (separating residential and commercial) or housesite; which is the house, up to 2 acres of land and any other residential improvements to the property.

At this same time, property owners that have Land Use contracts with the State of Vermont will receive notification of the use value of their property and the amount on which they will be paying taxes.

If those landowners, or any other property owners, wish to grieve the appraised value of their property in Hinesburg, the Listers must receive notification in **WRITING** by 5:00 p.m. on **June 18, 2008**.

The Listers will then hear grievances on Thursday, Friday, and if necessary, Saturday; the 19<sup>th</sup> through the 21<sup>st</sup>. This notice of grievance must be in writing and must include a phone number so that Holly can set up an appointment for the hearing. These hearings are 15 minutes in length and will be held in the Town Hall.

If you have any questions about this process, please contact Holly Russell in the Listers’ Office at 482-3619 or write to the Board of Listers at PO Box 133, Hinesburg, VT 05461.

## Planning News

By Alex Weinhausen,  
Director of Planning & Zoning

### The Era of the Conservation Subdivision

After a successful rural area public forum on February 27, the Planning Commission (PC) began serious discussions on how to update our existing Zoning and Subdivision Regulations to ensure progressive rather than “cookie cutter” low-density development patterns in the rural parts of town. The PC is considering a variety of innovative provisions to give landowners more design flexibility to fit projects into the unique landscape each ownership presents, and respect the integrity of our important natural resources and rural character. For example, one very straight forward change is to drastically reduce or eliminate our current minimum lot size requirement. Just as 10-acre lot sizes were an artifact of past septic system permitting loopholes, two- and three-acre minimum lot sizes rarely represent the best way to create residential lots. Reducing or eliminating minimum lot sizes allows for smaller house lots that: better reflect how much land homeowners typically maintain; helps retain larger forest and farm ownerships; allows for clustering of housing to reduce costs (i.e., roads, utility lines, etc.); enables more green space to be preserved for agricultural, forestry, recreation,

etc.; facilitates more strategic placement of home sites around important natural resources and site constraints.

Such minimum lot size changes will require clear standards on total development potential in order to retain the low overall density of development envisioned for the rural areas in the Town Plan. Density levels could be set any number of ways, from a fixed units/acre value to a sliding scale by parcel size, to a system that considers the limiting factors unique to each parcel. The PC is also discussing the use of bonuses and incentives for truly innovative projects that go above and beyond the standard requirements.

Interestingly, the Conservation Commission’s work on Hinesburg’s first Greenspace Plan (still in draft form) highlights similar methods to ensure natural resources are protected when new development is proposed. Conservation subdivision appears to be the new ethic when it comes to rural area development. Most often this is achieved through clustered development design with smaller lots (e.g., 0.5 to 1 acre), which have become more prevalent in recent subdivision proposals. With that said, the essence of conservation subdivision doesn’t require clustered design. The real goal is to use a site’s important natural resources to guide development into locations with the least impact that best fit and work with the landscape. For some parcels, this might mean the strategic placement of home sites in 2-3 different locations rather than a single clustered design. The successful LaPlatte Headwaters conservation project on the former Bissonette farm is an excellent example of how conservation subdivision can be used effectively on a large scale (600+ acres) – with both clustered and non-clustered design elements. The proposed Carse subdivision (just south of the Ballard farm on Route 116) is another excellent example of how this concept can be implemented with a clustered design on a smaller scale (40 acres).

Work on both rural area development patterns and a town-wide Greenspace Plan will continue through the summer. Drop in on a regular Planning Commission (2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesdays) or Conservation Commission (2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Mondays) meeting to be part of these discussions. Also, keep your eyes on the Town website (www.hinesburg.org), the Hinesburg Record, Front Porch Forum, and your mailbox for more information and announcements. Curious right now? Got a question or suggestion? Feel free to contact Alex Weinhausen in the Planning & Zoning office at hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net or 482-3619.

### Village Growth Area Rezoning Still Churning

After receiving a very comprehensive village area rezoning proposal from the Planning Commission earlier this year, the Selectboard began its own review process in early April. This is no small nut to crack. The Selectboard is taking the time necessary to understand and make revisions to the proposal, which represents a bold step forward in implementing the community’s long standing growth center vision. Once the Selectboard finalizes the proposal, there will be at least 1 more public hearing before final action is taken. Watch the Town website and your mailbox for details.

### Laundry List of Other Zoning Changes

Even as the Planning Commission focuses on rural area natural resources and development patterns, they continue to discuss and work on a number of other zoning issues – many based on suggestions and good ideas from Hinesburg residents, business owners, and the Development Review



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You may also use the drop box at the Giroux home at 327 Charlotte Road to drop off hard copy articles and photographs.

Contact June Giroux, 327 Charlotte Road, Hinesburg 05461 (junegiroux@aol.com) if you have questions. You may call her at 482-2350.

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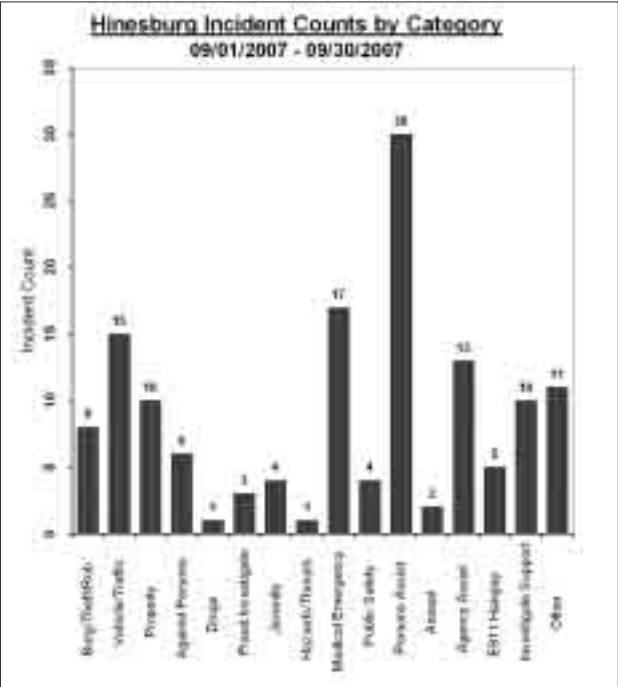
- Board. Some of those discussed recently include:
- South Hinesburg industrial zoning district revisions – discussed this winter and decided not to pursue.
  - Farm worker housing – developing revisions to give farmers more options for seasonal and year-round housing for employees.
  - Housekeeping changes on many topics – e.g., expansions to non-complying structures, multiple uses and leases on one property.
  - Noise standards – discussing and revising existing performance standards for clarity.
  - Telecommunication facility regulations – considering guidelines specific to these facilities (towers, antennae, etc.).





Submitted by the  
Hinesburg Community Police

The included events represent only a sample of the services provided by the Hinesburg Community Police.



GRAPH PREPARED BY DOUG OLUFSEN.

Woman Steals Wallet For  
Her Birthday

On March 30, Deputy Chief Fred Silber cited Heather Geraw, 27, of Sunset Lake Villa with Petit Larceny. It is alleged that she entered an unlocked car at the rear of Firehouse Plaza and stole a wallet from there. Geraw will answer the charge in District Court.

Truck Climbs Guy Wire

An Essex Junction man was forced to crawl through the side window of his pickup truck after he went off the road and struck a utility pole. Chief Chris Morrell reported that Mark Robertson, 44, of Essex Junction was westbound on Richmond Road at 10:15 a.m. on April 14. He went off the road on the outside of a curve near Sunset Lake Villa.

His pickup truck struck a guy wire and shot into the air before striking the utility pole the wire supported. That impact flipped the truck on its side. Robertson was treated at the scene by Hinesburg firefighters before being transported to Fletcher Allen by St. Michael’s Ambulance.

Kicking Sign Nets DUI

Officer Kim Conant has cited Andrew Burton, 29, of Hinesburg with driving while intoxicated. Conant reported that on April 20, she responded to what was believed to be a neighbor dispute on Shadow Lane. On arrival she found that Burton had been driving on Shadow Lane and had exited his car and kicked over a “slow” sign placed at the edge of the road by neighbors to protect their children. Neighbors observed this and called police. Conant located Burton at his residence and processed him for driving while under the influence.

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Firefighter Frank Koss and Jim Meyers treat injured motorist at Shelburne Falls Road crash.



Firefighters move injured motorist from Shelburne Falls Road crash to ambulance.



Hinesburg firefighters treat injured motorist at Shelburne Falls Road Crash.

Speed Detail Nets DLS

A 37 year old Charlotte man has been charged with Criminal Driving While Suspended as the result of a speed enforcement detail on Baldwin Road. Chief Chris Morrell



Mock Arrest Leads to Mock Trial.

reported that officers have been patrolling Baldwin Road in response to residents’ complaints about speeders during the commuter hours.

On April 25, Roger Gay was stopped for speeding shortly after 7:00 a.m. A routine inquiry of motor vehicle records disclosed he was criminally suspended. He was cited into District Court.

Shelburne Falls Road Crash  
Sends Two to Hospital

A crash shortly after 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday April 30 sent two men to the hospital. Chief Chris Morrell reports that crash occurred when Ryan Gingras, 18, of Hinesburg exited his driveway onto Shelburne Falls Road and failed to see an oncoming westbound car. His car was struck, spun around and driven down the road. The operator of the other car was Kyle Little, 20, of Starksboro. After the collision his car ran off the south side of the road into a field.

Both men suffered multiple injuries and were treated at the scene by the Hinesburg Fire Department and then transported to the hospital by Shelburne and St. Michael’s Ambulances. Little was ticketed for speed not reasonable and prudent for conditions and Gingras was ticketed for failure to yield when entering the highway.

Officer Spends Morning  
In Court

Officer Kim Conant spent Wednesday morning, April 30 in court. This court wasn’t at the Costello Courthouse on Cherry Street in Burlington, it was here in Hinesburg at CVU High School. One Bradford Barry was facing charges of driving while intoxicated with death resulting. Barry was facing a maximum of fifteen years in jail.

The reason for his appearance was his driving drunk injuring a number of people and killing a young woman riding with him, Emma Berkell. Fortunately in this case there was no one dead, no one under arrest and no students dealing with permanent disfiguring injuries. It was a mini play based on last year’s mock crash.

The message was, “Here are the consequences of driving while intoxicated.” Each year, firefighters, EMT’s, police officers, lawyers and teachers try and get this message across to students about prom time. It begins with a simulated crash in front of the school and concludes with the mock trial.

Staff members report the trial and was very effective in conveying the message. We encourage parents to discuss this issue with their children who attended and get their views.



By Chris Putnam

April was a busy month. The fire department responded to a total of 38 emergency calls.

- EMS first response (excluding motor vehicle crashes): 19
- Motor vehicle crashes: 5
- Structure Fires\*: 2
- Fires outside of a structure: 9
- Fire or carbon monoxide alarm activations: 2
- Public assist: 1

\* “Structure Fires” category includes any real or potential fires within a building, such as chimney fires, odors of smoke inside a building, and gas leaks, but excludes alarm system activations where no fire was found.

Warm, Dry Weather Fuels  
Brush and Grass Fires

Spring visited us early this year, and the dry conditions of April were very conducive to burning brush piles and fields. Unfortunately, they were also conducive to the ignition and rapid growth of unintended brush and grass fires. During the month we responded to a number of these fires. In some cases the fire was actually permitted and under the control of the property owner and the emergency call was either from a passer-by or a nearby resident who was not aware of this. In other cases, arriving firefighters were presented with a fire that needed immediate action to prevent significant spreading. One call, on the afternoon of April 16, attracted the attention of a Channel 5 News crew. Brush and grass fires tend to be labor intensive operations, and since many times these occur during the daytime when the pool of available firefighters is smaller, they usually result in mutual aid requests. HFD responded to Williston, Richmond, and Charlotte during the month of April to assist those agencies with fires they were fighting. HFD members were well prepared for these responses, however, since we spent our training night on Thursday, April 10 reviewing wild land fire operations and chain saw safety.

If you are planning to burn brush, please remember to call Shelburne Dispatch (985-8051) to request a burn permit. In very dry weather the issuing of permits may be curtailed at the discretion of the fire warden. Be extra careful to ensure that your controlled burn remains just that – under control.



### Porch Collapse Sends Four to Hospital

On Tuesday evening, April 22, HFD responded to the report of multiple people injured in a second floor porch collapse. Hinesburg Community Police and HFD members arrived quickly and began to stabilize the scene and triage and treat the injured. St. Mike’s, Richmond, Charlotte, and Shelburne Ambulances were called to the scene to transport the patients to the hospital. This incident served as a reminder of the importance of checking porches and decks to ensure that their stability, especially after the large snow load we dealt with this winter.

### Kitchen Fire Damages Home on Monkton Town Line

Late afternoon on Monday, April 28, HFD responded along with Monkton Fire Department to a report of a chimney fire on Davis Road near the Hinesburg-Monkton town line. Based on the initial 911 call the exact location was not clear, so both agencies responded. Hinesburg Engine 2 arrived first and crews found that the fire had extended into the kitchen area. A quick attack commenced with HFD’s Compressed Air Foam System (CAFS) and the fire was stopped before it spread further, limiting the additional damage to the residence. There were no injuries among the occupants of the house, but one of the responders suffered a minor injury.

### Wet Hydrants, Dry Hydrants

There are two primary types of hydrants used by firefighters as a water source: wet and dry. “Wet” hydrants are connected to a pressurized water system like the one that provides pressurized tap water to residences. Fire departments can connect hoses to these hydrants, turn them on, and have water flowing to the fire engine’s pump. “Dry” hydrants are pipes that run from a natural or man-made water source (for example, a pond or a stream) and have an outlet at a location which is convenient to set up a fire engine. With dry hydrants, the water has to be drafted out of the water source and into the pump. In Hinesburg, wet hydrants are available for fire department use in the areas that are serviced by the town water system. In outlying areas, water has to be provided by tanker shuttles and/or by drafting from dry hydrants or directly from a body of water. There are also dry hydrants located in the village area which are a backup to the wet hydrants.

All of the fire engines in our area are set up to accomplish drafting, but it requires some extra effort and training to do it correctly. Any leaks in the intake lines will let air in and potentially cause the flow of water from the drafting site to be cut off. Thursday night, April 24, fire department members visited most of the dry hydrants throughout Hinesburg and St. George to ensure that they were functioning correctly, not obstructed, and to review and drill on drafting operations.

Fire hydrants, whether dry or wet, are only useful if we can access them quickly in an emergency. Please always remember to keep them clear of obstructions such as parked cars.

### First Response Members Learn About Handling our Furry Family Members

Thursday night, April 3, was our monthly EMS training session. This month we went through a session on treating patients with a lot of fur — HFD Assistant Chief and veterinarian Rich Armstrong discussed medical emergencies involving pets, as well as guidelines for handling pets whose owners may be injured or sick. There are many occasions where EMTs and firefighters encounter pets that need help, such as in vehicle crashes. Even if a pet doesn’t require treatment, we need to understand how to handle a pet when treating its injured owner, since the loyal pet is unlikely to understand that we are trying to help, rather than hurt, their valued companion.

### HFD Member Participates in Habitat for Humanity Project in West Virginia

During the week of April 20 through 25, Firefighter/ First Responder Iain Chaplin donated his time to a Habitat for Humanity Blitz Build Project in Brandy Wine, West Virginia. Iain drove a group of youth from schools throughout our area, including Rice and CVU High Schools, as a charter for his employer, Premier Coach. Upon arriving in West Virginia, Iain gladly answered an unexpected request for an assistant with medical training to join the EMT stationed at the group’s first aid tent.

In the Blitz Build Project a house is literally built in a week for a deserving family. This particular project was for a mother and two children who had lost their husband and father in a tragic house fire. Iain said that was a truly unbelievable and uplifting experience to be part of the entire project and to be able to assist and represent Hinesburg Fire and EMS by assisting with First Aid at the project.

### Safety with Outdoor Grills

The weather is improving and for many it will be time to fire up the outdoor grill. Please ensure that your backyard barbecue doesn’t turn into a disaster. Keep grills away from the house, particularly from siding that can ignite from the heat. Don’t position a grill under a roof overhang, where a potential fire could spread into the attic. Pay attention to young children that may be in the area to make sure they do not get burned. Once you are finished cooking, remember to turn off the grill.

### Help Us Help You

While driving down the road you hear a siren and notice that an emergency vehicle is approaching with its warning lights flashing. What to do? Please, pull to the right and stop



### We Did It! Celebrate Completion of Bissonette Farm Conservation Project

By Andrea Morgante

It is time to celebrate and to say thank you to individual donors and the whole town of Hinesburg. The Hinesburg Land Trust, The Trust for Public Land and the Vermont Land Trust invite you to enjoy the coming of spring and celebrate the completion of the LaPlatte Conservation Initiative on Bissonette Farms. On Sunday, June 1, we’ll gather on the property for music, snacks and walks through the woods.

Gather with friends and neighbors to test your knowledge of birds and undoubtedly learn some new ones on a bird walk. View the beauty of spring wildflowers and unique geology and other natural features on a guided tour of the property. Dennis Wilmot will entertain us with song and guitar, and there will be delicious food, fresh spring greens and yummy deserts.

The successful completion of the project has assured protection of 600 acres of farmland, wetlands, wildlife corridors and beautiful vistas. It also gives Hinesburg residents, friends and families recreational access to 301 acres right in the middle of Hinesburg.

The celebration will be at Gilman Road Meadows June 1 from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.— look for the tent on Gilman Road. RSVP to Dotty Schnure at 482-2503 or email [sarah.erb@tpl.org](mailto:sarah.erb@tpl.org).

### Geprags Park Work Day

By Melissa Levy

Come join the Hinesburg Conservation Commission on Saturday, June 21 from 9:00 a.m. to noon for a Geprags Park Work Day. Bring clippers and work gloves. There will be refreshments. Please come help keep your community park clean.

For any additional information, contact Melissa Levy at 482-7400 or email her at [melissa@vt.bitxbit.com](mailto:melissa@vt.bitxbit.com).

### Searching For A Name For Our New Public Land

By Stewart Pierson

The Hinesburg Selectboard has appointed a committee to prepare a management plan for our new land. (The former Bissonnette Farm). 301 acres of forest, streams and meadows are now a conserved tract for protection of watersheds, animals and plant life as well as the enjoyment of all of us. Its first task is name it. *(Continued on the next page.)*





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What Would You Name It?

Send your ideas to:  
Stewart Pierson  
stewjulie@juno.com  
482-5877  
232 High Rock Rd  
Come celebrate this resource on June 1st from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in the meadow just beyond Craig Chevrier’s home. (West side of Gilman Road: 1.3 miles south of Route 116 intersection.)



By Jennifer McCuin

Well, Spring is trying to spring...currently, as I look out my window, there are snow flurries. I sure hope I don’t have to shovel off the baseball diamond at Lyman Park! We’re off to a cold start to our Spring sport season but I have high hopes, along with many eager participants, coaches, and helpers, as we cruise into May with Tee Ball, Farm League, and Lacrosse. One of our veteran coaches sent out an honest weather warning in his email welcoming players, stating: “Mother Nature delivers a wide variety of conditions in the spring of Vermont...snow, rain, sleet, hail, wind, and even sunshine with temperatures running from the 30s to the 80s.” So, as my customary May Recreation Article usually states, “enjoy the transformation to Spring as the grass starts to grow, the flowers begin to bloom, and you begin to think about Summer...” but don’t forget your winter jacket, raincoat, umbrella, gloves, fleece blanket, sunvisor, sunscreen, mud boots, and bug spray. Happy Spring!

Fourth of July Celebration!

Theme: “Fun in the Sun”  
Grand Marshal: George St. Gelais

Nestech Concerts in the Park

July 9: Sister French  
July 16: Dana and Susan Robinson  
July 23: Billy Caldwell and the Aimless Drifters  
July 30: To Be Announced  
August 7: Hinesburg Community Band\*

\*Please note the Hinesburg Community Band performs on a Thursday evening.

Driver Education taught by Kevin Browne

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

Where: Located at Town Hall.  
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Dates: Session II – July 21 though 24, July 28 through 31, August 4 through 7, August 12 through 15  
Cost: \$625 payable to Kevin Browne  
Full payment and registration forms are due by May 30 to secure a spot in class. They can be mailed to Hinesburg Recreation Department, P.O. Box 133, Hinesburg, VT 05461. For additional information or questions about the course please contact Kevin Browne at kmb1159@verizon.net. To enroll in the course, please contact Jennifer McCuin at the Recreation Department. at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Youth Activities

Youth Golf Lessons at Cedar Knoll

PGA Golf Instructor Barry Churchill will instruct this one-week program that is designed to show kids the various shots they would need to know in playing a round of golf on the course, as well as golf etiquette. Clubs can be provided for lessons. Come give this life-long sport a try, right in our own backyard! Cedar Knoll is located on Route 116 south of the village.  
Who: Kids ages seven to 14  
Session Two – July 7 through July 11  
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.  
Cost: \$60  
Maximum: 12 participants

Hinesburg Youth Tennis

Week One is June 16 through June 20 for ages ten to 14 years  
Week Two is July 21 through July 25 for ages seven to ten  
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$125 per week  
Bring water bottle, hats, sunscreen, and snack.  
Please register through the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Recreational Track and Field

This is an instructional program for ages seven to 14. Athletes will learn the basics of running, jumping, throwing, and relays. Those 9 years and up will have the opportunity to compete in the Hershey Track and Field Meet in addition to the Vermont State Meet. Please register by June 6. This program is combined with Hinesburg, Williston and Charlotte this year and will have a maximum of 25 participants. We would love to have a few track/running enthusiasts to help out.  
Dates: Tuesdays and Thursdays  
June 17 through July 24  
Times: 6:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.  
Cost: \$35 includes team t-shirt  
The Hershey State Meet occurs in Essex Junction on July 12 and the Vermont State Meet is July 26 at a location to be announced.

CVU Soccer Camp

Come play soccer with Champlain Valley Union’s finest players. A proud tradition teaching a love for the game!  
Who: Kindergarteners through grade nine  
Where: Champlain Valley Union High School  
When: July 7 to July 11  
Time: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$110  
Camp brochures are available at the Recreation Department. Please make checks payable to “CVU Soccer School”.

Vermont Voltage Soccer Camp in Hinesburg

Who: Kids five to 15 years old  
Where: Town Hall Field and United Church Field  
When: August 4 to August 11  
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$100 (a second child is \$90)  
Each camper will receive a t-shirt, soccer ball, squeeze bottle and tickets to a Vermont Voltage soccer game. Camp applications are available at the Recreation Department or online at www.vermontvoltage.com.

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Bolton Adventure Center Camp

Experience the Challenge Course Camp at the Bolton Adventure Center (BAC) for a week. Teaming up with CSSU Transportation so that kids can depart from Town Hall, this incredible opportunity will allow kids the use of the high and low element challenge course at Bolton Adventure Center. Experience low elements of the challenge course such at the Mohawk Walk, Vortex, Whale Watch, 3-D Spider Web, and Wild Woozy. Then onto high elements like the Zip Line, Giant Swing, Leap of Faith, Burma Bridge, Catwalk, and Vertical Playpen. There will be games, hiking, team building, and swimming at the recreation facility. After a full day of activities and fun, kids will take the van back to Town Hall, exhausted and exhilarated. What could be better?  
Who: Kids eight to 12 years old  
When: Session One runs August 11 through August 15. Session Two runs August 18 through August 22.  
Time: Bus leaves Town Hall parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and heads to Bolton. Bus returns at 3:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$285  
Maximum: 12 campers

Young Rembrandts Safari Camp and Pastel Drawing Camp

Join Young Rembrandts for a safari adventure this summer and explore the exciting land and animals of Africa! We will experience our African safari through cartoons and by creating 2 large scenes – a graphic filled with a variety of animals and another filled with the twists and turns of an African snake completed with pastel chalks. The ever popular Pastel Drawing Camp will take us on a trip around the world. In our imaginations we will travel to three different locales, which will inspire our drawings of a cityscape, a scene from the Swiss Alps and a tropical scene with pastels. Wear an old shirt or an art smock. No experience necessary. All art material is included. Bring a snack for a break between lessons, bring a smock for pastel work, and get ready of a great adventure!  
Who: Seven to 12 years  
When: June 23 to June 27  
Time: 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
Where: Classroom at Hinesburg Community School to be announced.  
Cost: \$125  
Maximum: 12 students  
Please register through the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Adult Activities

Adult Golf Lessons at Cedar Knoll

PGA Golf Instructor Barry Churchill will offer this clinic for beginners through novice. In three weeks, Barry will go over the basic shots needed on the golf course, mainly tee shots with woods, full swing with irons, and the short game such as chipping and putting. He’ll discuss basic golf rules and etiquette. Clubs are available to use if needed. Barry does an incredible job at explaining what to do to improve your golf game.  
Who: Adults 18 years and older  
Dates: Session Two on Mondays, July 7, 14 and 21  
Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course  
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$60 per session  
Maximum: 12 participants  
Please register through the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Adult Tennis Lessons

Who: Adults 18 years and older  
Dates: On Tuesdays July 8, 15, 22, and 29. (Choose one or all four dates)  
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Where: Courts behind Hinesburg Community School  
Cost: \$15 per lesson  
Please register with the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Co-Ed Adult Pick-up Softball at Lyman Park

Who: Adults 18 years and older  
Dates: On Tuesdays from June 17 to August 26  
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Cost: FREE  
Please register with the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.





## Blue Heron Art & Framing Kicks Off Second Season

After making the transition in 2007, from mainstream gallery on Dorset Street in South Burlington for ten of the last twenty-five years, to their 1850's barn on Baldwin Road in Hinesburg, Ron and Connie Lavallee have re-opened for their second season.



*Baldwin's Barn, acrylic on canvas by Connie Lavallee.*

People have enjoyed the experience of seeing Vermont artwork in an old Vermont barn, surrounded by majestic views. More and more Hinesburg has become a viable and vibrant arts community.

They will also be participating in the "Open Studio Weekend" May 24 and 25 along with other Hinesburg artists, Marian Willmott, Phebe Mott, Fiona Cooper Fenwick, Jean Carlson Masseau and Megan Rose of Monkton. Maps will be available at Lantman's and other locations throughout the area.

Blue Heron Art & Framing will feature oils, acrylics and pastels by Connie Lavallee for this event. They will also repeat last year's "Treasure Bin" filled with original work with prices starting at \$5.00.

For those who want to create their own artwork, they will have the opportunity to ink up and make an original woodblock print. They may sign it and take it home. A free gift!

As an added feature, Debra Gaynor of Monkton will be here with her beautiful and friendly Llamas for all to enjoy.

## Hinesburg Author and Publisher Launch New Literary Genre

Natalie Tucker Miller, founder of Ageless-Sages.com, Picture Books for Elders™ Publishing, Beth Miller, author and Sharon Caldararo, events director, announce the launch of the premier publication, *Lavender Ladies*. A book-signing event was hosted by United Helpers Nursing Home in Canton, NY on April 25 and 26. This family venture also includes Allison Miller, web site designer and Rachel Guyre- (Continued on the next page.)

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Riley, journalist. Laura Harper, an artist from Maine, provided the artwork for the book and Sharon Caldararo and Chris Sumner composed and performed original songs, which are



Natalie Tucker Miller

included with the book on a CD.

The idea for this new literary genre was created when Natalie, a teacher at the Hinesburg Nursery School from 1991 to 2006, began reading children's books to her mother and her mother's friends at the Canton nursing home. Her daughter, a writer, suggested that having content pertinent to the elder developmental stage of life would be more meaningful for the adult audience. At Natalie's request, Beth wrote *Lavender Ladies*, a poignant story about the cycle of life and its various phases.

This is truly an inspired mission by a family who saw and filled a need in a too often overlooked age demographic. "The personal connections that reading this story creates is truly remarkable," said Natalie, a certified professional coach who helps families strengthen relationships. "I've seen miraculous results."

There are already three other books in the queue which cover a variety of topics. "People become incredibly inspired when they hear about Picture Books for Elders. We're finding that eliciting great content, both literary and artistic, is not an issue," remarked Sharon Caldararo.

One of the most important components of Ageless-Sages is a call to action for getting volunteers to read in elder communities. The Read for Life project includes the vision of *Lavender Ladies* in every library, nursing home and senior community. Natalie has been working with Kayla Thibault, Neighbor to Neighbor AmeriCorps Member through the Champlain Valley Agency on Aging, reading at various senior meal sites in Addison County to encourage the profound connection that occurs when sharing stories. Ageless-Sages also provides guidelines for reading together for folks who aren't sure how to approach this activity.

Lavender Ladies is available for sale on the web site, as well as a slideshow of the book to preview at [www.ageless-sages.com](http://www.ageless-sages.com).

For more information or to get involved, contact Natalie by emailing [natalie@ageless-sages.com](mailto:natalie@ageless-sages.com).

## The Hinesburg Record

**Advertising Deadline**  
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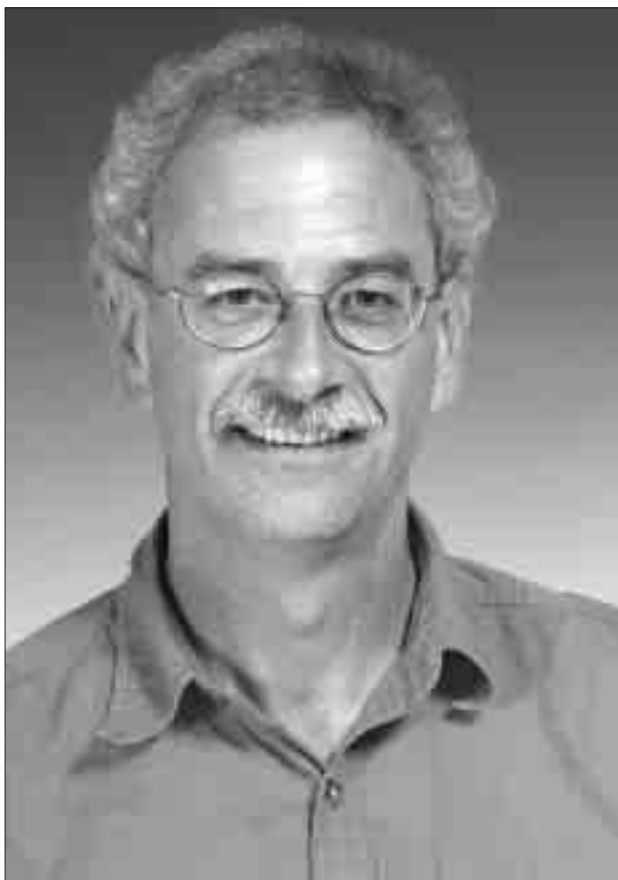
Copies of the 2008 Deadlines can be  
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Material not received by deadline will  
be considered for the next issue.

## Blittersdorf Elected to Small Wind Industry Board

David Blittersdorf, president and CEO of Earth Turbines, Inc., a Vermont manufacturer of home wind turbines, has been elected to the board of directors of the Small Wind Certification Corporation (SWCC).

SWCC is a non-profit being formed to develop industry-wide small wind turbine standards that will make it easier for consumers to compare wind turbine products. The standards will specifically address turbine power output, noise and kilowatt ratings and will provide consumers with a level of certainty and comfort that the products are safe, reliable and perform as stated.



David Blittersdorf

"I'm honored and excited to be a part of this process," said Blittersdorf. "The small wind industry is relatively young and untapped, I believe that certification is essential to grow this market and bring this clean energy source into the mainstream."

Blittersdorf brings business and financial experience from the wind energy industry, having founded NRG Systems, Inc., in 1982 and served as its CEO/president until 2004. He is executive board member, treasurer and past president of the American Wind Energy Association (AWEA) and executive board member, founding chairman of Renewable Energy Vermont (REV). David is also chairman of AWEA's Standards Coordinating Committee. He testifies on energy-related policy issues at the state and national levels.

David is on the advisory boards for the University of Vermont Rubenstein School of Natural Resources and the Union of Concerned Scientists. He is also on the Board of Advisors for the SUNY-Canton Engineering School and a trustee of the Vermont Public Interest Research Group (VPIRG). Blittersdorf, a Charlotte resident, received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Vermont.

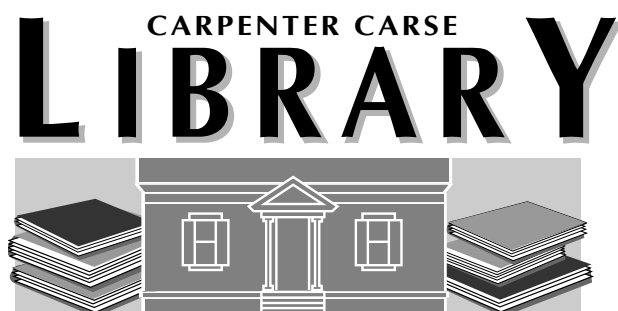
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BY LAURA FOLDESI



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## We Deliver

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## Trustee Meetings

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be held on May 28 at 6:00 p.m., an hour earlier time than usual. Carpenter-Carse Library Trustee meetings are normally held at 7:00 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month unless otherwise warned. Meetings are held at the library and are open to the public.

## Ongoing Library Programs

### Storytimes For Toddlers

Join Tom at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesdays June 3 and 17 and for books, songs and stories especially for children up to three years of age. Walk-ins are always welcome.

### Storytimes For Preschoolers

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

### Summer Movie Nights

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

#### Family Movie:

*Beauty and the Beast* on Friday, June 13 at 6:00 p.m.  
Rated G

#### YA Movie:

*Hotel Rwanda* on Friday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. Rated PG  
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### Book Discussion Group

Avid readers may join our library's book discussion group, which meets monthly in readers' homes. The June 22 selection is *Gilead* by Marilynne Robinson. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Watch for posters or phone Earla Sue McNaul at 482-3347 for location and other information.

### Hinesburg Pickin' Party Takes a Vacation

The Pickin' Party will take the summer off. Look for the music to start again in September. Thanks to everyone who has supported the open jam all year. Keep pickin' and grinnin'!

## Recent Acquisitions

#### Adult Fiction:

Andrews, Mary Kay, *Deep Dish*

Archer, Jeffrey, *A Prisoner of Birth*

Blunt, Giles, *By the Time You Read This: a novel*

Butcher, Jim, *Small Favor: a novel of the Dresden files*

Coben, Harlan, *Hold Tight*

Fowler, Karen Joy, *Wit's End*

McCall Smith, Alexander, *The Miracle at Speedy*



*Motors*  
Perry, Anne, *Buckingham Palace Gardens*  
Picoult, Jodi, *Change of Heart*  
White, Randy, *Black Widow*  
Wolitzer, Meg, *The Ten-year Nap*  
Young, William P., *The Shack: a novel*

**On Order:**

Enger, Leif, *So Brave, Young and Handsome: a novel*  
Lahiri, Jhumpa, *Unaccustomed Earth*  
Pausch, Randy, *The Last Lecture*

**Adult Nonfiction:**

Klare, Michael, *Rising Powers, Shrinking Planet*  
Knoght, Wendy, editor, *Far from Home: Father-daughter travel adventures*  
Mathews, Ellie, *The Ungarnished Truth: a cooking contest memoir*

Rosen, Jonathan, *The Life of the Skies: Birding at the end of nature*

Sheff, David, *Beautiful Boy: a father's journey through his son's addiction*

\*Check out our website for listings of new children's and young adult selections.

## Newspapers in the Library Collection

Patrons will be able to read the print edition of the daily New York Times at the library Monday through Saturday beginning May 1. Avid readers and "news hounds" are encouraged to use this exciting new resource in the library's reading area; all newspapers in the collection are for reference-only use and do not circulate outside the library. For several years a generous annual donation by a local resident has made it possible for us to offer access to the Wall Street Journal. We very much appreciate this help and recent donations towards the purchase of the Times. Readers who choose to help offset the unbudgeted cost of the newspapers may donate through our Giving Tree program or look for a coin jar/box that will be placed in the library to support the continuation of the papers. We thank our neighbors at Jiffy Mart for helping with this new service!

## Spring Art Exhibit Inner and Outer Landscapes

A selection of oil paintings by Charlotte artist Annemie Curlin will be on exhibit May 1 to June 5. Please stop by the library during regular hours to see this special display of paintings. Delicately painted oils tell stories; some reflect psychological realities, while others suggest ancient, earth-centered imagery. A second group of paintings consists of local and regional landscapes and still lifes. These closely observed settings attest to her love of the natural world.

### Artist Talk

Join us on May 27 at 7:00 p.m. to hear Annemie Curlin discuss her life experiences with art. Enjoy tea and light refreshments with this talented artist.

## Hooray for Reading! Hooray for Summer!

### Books on Wheels

The bookmobile with its expanded collection of books for all ages will be visiting the following neighborhoods each Monday from June 23 through August 4.

Mountain View at 9:00 a.m.

Triple L at 10:00 a.m.

Sunset Lake Villa at 11:00 a.m.

### Catch the Reading Bug!

The 2008 Summer Reading Program is celebrating the amazing world of insects. Children of all ages can set a goal for the number of books they wish to read during the summer. When they've completed a book they can record the title on a reading record. Pre-readers may record books read to them. The reading program runs through August 31. Parents and children should "buzz" by the library to register and receive a reading record and a bookmark.

### Summer Reading Club

Join Tom and Judy on June 25 from 10:30 a.m. till noon for Backyard Safari! We'll make bug visors and go on a bugged-out scavenger hunt. There will be games, snacks, and of course, stories starring bugs. Other upcoming summer programs:

July 9 - A Bug's Life

July 16 - What's All the Buzz About?

July 23 - Creepy Crawly Critters

July 30 - Flutter, Buzz and Zoom

August 6 - Meet the Beetles

Summer Reading Club is for children aged six to 12. The reading club requires a separate registration for each weekly program. Registration is required and space is limited, so call for availability. Registration begins May 24.

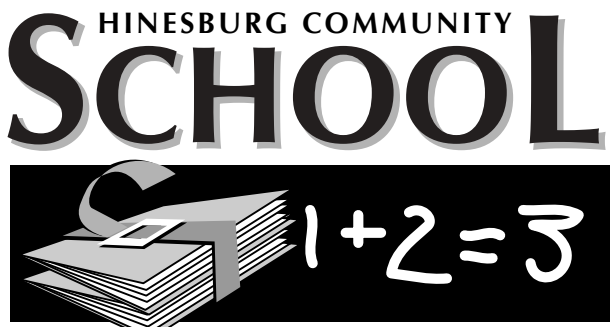
### Summer Celebration Kick-off for "Catch the Reading Bug!"

Get ready for a summer full of reading fun on Friday, June 6 at 6:30 p.m. Our summer reading program kicks off this year with Simon Brooks. If you missed Simon last fall, you are in luck. Simon will return with another high-energy performance that's as much fun for the parents as it is for kids. Don't miss this show. It is sure to be a highlight of our summer programs.

## Quotation of the Month

"Let us dare to read, think, speak and write."

- John Adams, *Dissertation on the Canon and the Feudal Law*, 1765



Compiled by Jen Bradford

## Summer Library Hours— We'll be Open on Wednesdays

The Hinesburg Community School Library Media Center will be open again this summer for community use. We will be open each Wednesday, from June 25 through August 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students, families, and community members are invited to stop in to use our collections and computers—and to check out books to read during the summer. Yvonne Epstein will be our summer librarian.

### HCS Mathematical Minds

If 5 x's = 4y's and 12 y's = 5 z's,  
then 30 x's = how many z's?

By Nancy Pollack,  
Math Coordinator (Grade PK-5)

Twenty-seven of our 3<sup>rd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup>, and 5<sup>th</sup> graders at Hinesburg Community School have been enthusiastically tackling problems such as these once per week since early fall. They've been involved with an enrichment math program modeled after the Continental Math League. The program is designed to increase problem solving skills and passion in the area of mathematics. Thanks to a group of very dedicated parent volunteers and teachers as their coaches, our student mathematicians have been challenged to solve some very tough mathematical problems. The coaches this year were: 3<sup>rd</sup> grade  
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—John Reynolds and Kurt van Hook; 4<sup>th</sup> grade—Rose Webb and Kristi Johnson; 5<sup>th</sup> grade—Pam Piper and Tom Stamp.

Three times over the course of the year, the children participated in a “meet” and had to solve six problems independently. These scores were tallied to achieve cumulative scores over the course of the year.

## Marion Blumenthal Lazan Visits Hinesburg Community School

Holocaust survivor Marion Blumenthal Lazan visited all five Chittenden South Schools during the week of May 5, including a presentation for the greater Burlington community on the evening of May 7 at the Williston Central School Auditorium.

Mrs. Lazan spoke to students about her childhood imprisonment in Nazi concentration camps, and her life after liberation. Mrs. Lazan’s message not only stressed the importance of studying and remembering the horrors of the Holocaust, but also the importance of being true to one’s self and not to “blindly follow the leader.” Further, she asked her audiences to, “Be tolerant of others and not stereotype individuals based on religious belief, color, race, or national origin.”

Her message was profound and moving, and will not soon be forgotten by the hundreds of children—and adults—who so raptly listened to her.

## Student Art Work on Display

We are pleased to announce that the following students had their art work chosen for display in the annual Hinesburg Community School Art show for students in grades K-4. The exhibit was held in the front hallways of the school as well as in the Cafeteria from May 7<sup>th</sup> - 30<sup>th</sup>.

### Kindergarteners

Kianna Ayer  
Grace Buzzell  
Matthew Hernandez  
Ryan Gladstone  
Madeline Baker  
Calvin Wuthrich  
Chan Crawford  
Matthew Dickerson  
Julia Grant  
Samantha Havilan  
1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> Graders  
Robbie Wagner  
Sami Brown  
Anna Cornish  
Dylan Laberge  
Jonas Wernoff  
Max Barron  
Ali Drew  
Shea Dunlop  
Thomas Frink  
Katie Ashe  
Gabriella Weidner  
Jack Landry  
Tylar St. Hilaire  
Mia Lewis  
Will Burroughs  
Rosalie Lacroix  
Bronwen Cobden  
Kaitlynn Dickerson  
Emma Fox  
Willa Holliday  
Becket Hill  
Quinn Van Hook  
Leah Martin  
Jasmine Leavitt

### 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Graders

Jayden Grant  
Marissa Knowlden  
Montana West  
Hunter Billen  
Marc Hoepfner  
Jack Morris  
Marley Steen  
Emma Frost  
Jed Morris  
Megan Brown  
John Pellett  
Jessie Johnson  
Maeve Farnum-Rendino  
Natalie Meyers  
Lena Heinrich  
Charlie Mashia  
Brennan Whitcomb  
Daniel Sedie  
Lexi Lewis  
Malia McKee  
Emily Wooten

Graham Coates-Farley  
Ethan Frost  
Sarah Johnson  
Lily Spinelli  
Holden Lalumiere  
Gabe Atkins  
Abby Bluteau  
Nick Burroughs  
Alix St. Hilaire

Abby Perlee  
Kendall Blanck  
Nathan Coffin  
Katie Gingras  
Emma Bissonette  
Harper Mead  
Brittney Wright  
Lindsey Drew  
Paul Hoepfner  
Morgan Cieslak  
Abby Ferrara  
Rowan Dunlop  
Jason Rosner  
Chris Natsis  
Sam Buzzell  
Jake Bortnick  
Paul West  
Sage Coates-Farley  
Greg Jacobs  
Emilie McCormack  
Daniel Maynard  
Lucy Mathews  
Samantha Chellis

Kimberly Cribari  
Aidan Corcoran  
Marjorie Brown  
Rachel Reynolds  
Brenden Provost  
Noah Van Hook  
Signy Shumway  
Ashley Larrabee  
Madison MacMahon  
Josh Reynolds  
Max Chlumecky  
Eileen Needham  
Elliot Eastman  
Devin Lavalette  
amie Monty  
Sophia Bolivar-Adams  
Samantha Garey  
Owen McCuin  
Daniel Ashe  
Sierra Morton  
Taylor Danforth



Back row, left to right: Nancy Pollack, Rose Webb, Kurt VanHook, Kristi Johnson, John Reynolds, Pam Piper. Third row: Colter Brainard, Jeffrey Giroux, Shane Hanlon, Greg Talbert, Abby Morris, Madison MacMahon, Katie Johnston, Emily Coffin, Sunny Drescher. Second row: Andrew Bortnick, Marc Hoepfner, Jordan Ayer, Harrison Mead, Noah VanHook, Lindsay Kimball, Maeve Farnum-Rendino, Sophia Webb, Sierra Morton. Front row: Cam Willsey, Hunter Billen, Josh Reynolds, Tyler VanDyke, Cooper Willsey, Tyler Marshall, Joshua Prue.

## Math Enrichment Celebrates Success

On Friday, May 2, the students and their parents/guardians celebrated the end of the program with an ice cream party and award ceremony. All participants received a personalized certificate of achievement and the students with the highest meet scores per grade level received medals of honor.

Medal Winners this year were: 3<sup>rd</sup> grade: Josh Reynolds, Marc Hoepfner and Harrison Mead; 4<sup>th</sup> grade: Andrew Bortnick; 5<sup>th</sup> grade: Shane Hanlon.



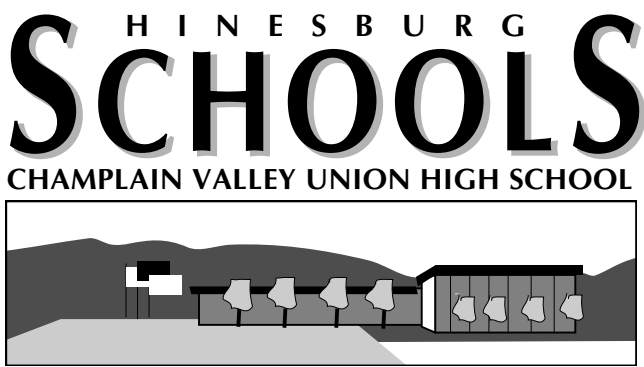
Gold medal winners Shane Hanlon, Andrew Bortnick, Harrison Mead, Josh Reynolds, Marc Hoepfner

## I Saved a Life Today

On the last day in April, 25 of our HCS students in grades 1-5 jump roped their way to raising over \$1300 for the American Heart Association. The event was coordinated by PE teacher Cindi Holappa, who was assisted by teachers Diane Barber and Jen Bradford. The children—and a few adults—jumped rope from 2:30 until 4:00 (with one break in the action for a little juice) to raise the money. The HCS gym was filled with people jumping ropes, jumping in, jumping through hoops and just generally having a grand old time—and by the time they went home, each of one of those kids could proudly say, “I saved a life today!”







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# Volunteering is Universal

By Chelsea Degree

As plants begin to bloom and moods increase with the temperature, more and more actions are being taken to a “Green Up” or walk for a cause. Surely, each action requires an incredible group of honorable volunteers.

The same goes for an organization that has been active in Vermont since 1971. The Special Olympics is a nonprofit organization that provides opportunities for qualified individuals with intellectual disabilities to train and compete in sports all year round. Special Olympics also strive to create social awareness of intellectual disabilities while breaking barriers between those with and without these disabilities.

As a senior of Champlain Valley Union High School, I had the opportunity to discover first hand the joy of being a Special Olympics Volunteer. Every year CVU challenges its seniors to create and carry out a project of their choice. Students must dedicate themselves to a set amount of learning hours and demonstrate their experience through an organized essay, product and presentation. Completion of this project will act as a ticket to graduate. Volunteering would satisfy both of my interests in assisting others and staying active. Little did I know that volunteering would provide me with much greater fulfillment.

Volunteers are a vital spring in the machine of the Special Olympics organization. Not only do they provide partnership but assist in various development of an athlete. Through participation, athletes are provided with the opportunity to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in a sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes and the community.

Special Olympics athletes qualification includes a professionally identified intellectual disability, condition, cognitive delay, learning or vocational problems as a result of cognitive delay that requires special instruction. Those without intellectual disabilities or qualified athletes who do not wish to participate individually may join as volunteers on a Unified Sports team. Such teams partner an intellectually disabled athlete with a volunteer.

In my first volunteer experience I observed Unified

Sports teams as a score keeper for a bowling tournament. I watched and was touched as obvious bonds between teams provided successful results and joyful smiles for athletes.

Founder Eunice Shriver stated that Special Olympics would offer people with intellectual disabilities everywhere the chance to play, the chance to compete and the chance to grow. Without a fantastic support team of volunteers the organization would not be as successful in reaching out to the community and its athletes.

Special Olympics provides an abundance of volunteer opportunities outside of athletic competition. Fund raising events are an excellent opportunity to support the Special Olympics organization. Popular events in Vermont include the annual Penguin Plunge, Law Enforcement Torch Run and six hour spinning “Ride for Reason.”

Through participation at this years Penguin Plunge registration I was stunned by the motivation of the volunteers and their support. Because Special Olympics are a non-profit organization, it is important that such events receive results for the support of Special Olympics athletes. Volunteering opportunities can also be found in fields of coaching, teaching, partnering, event coordinating, event assisting, score keeping, medical staffing, chaperoning, donating, advertising for the event, as well as providing facilities and any necessary equipment.

Through my experience, I have found that the most rewarding part of being a volunteer is having the ability to further develop an organization and individuals who deserve to find satisfaction and confidence within athletics.

Athletes are not the only benefactors of Special Olympics. While volunteers help to create opportunities for athletes, athletes help to remind volunteers about equally valuable skills. Having little experience around individuals with intellectual disabilities, I was hesitant to get involved with the athletes at first. In my score-keeping experience, I formed a brief friendship with a young athlete who refused to carry on a game without consistent determination and pure friendly communication. While we both shared quiet characteristics, we worked off each other to form a support that resulted in equal confidence for us both.

The athletes taught me that even subtle support can be enough and that communication can build comfort despite differences. Through communication, barriers between individuals with intellectual disabilities and individuals without disabilities can be broken and understanding can be discovered.

Working side by side with the Vermont Special Olympics has encouraged me to continue staying active in my

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# The Viking Voice

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This issue of *The Viking Voice* features writing from the little and the big--and shows just how wide and deep the talents of our HCS students run. Read on to hear from our kindergartners and our fifth and sixth graders. You'll be amazed...

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## The Four Elements

By Sarah Jacobs

### Fire

My fire springing deafeningly to the air, swallowing its prey and those who dare to strike in its path,

The flames like my spirit bellowing across the ground.

The bare sticks are my bones and the smoke is my breath that rises up and calls to the nature and the people of the valley.

The forest that frames thy red beating eyes and the crisp red fire breath that descends from the sparks.

As though splashes of water alert the fire and thrash to the ground in spite of everything around it.

The flames desist from increasing and are dead

The sparks fly helpless out from the ground.

### Earth

The earth is who I am. The molten rock my heart and the core of the earth.

The outer layer of the earth is my skin and happens to be where we humans live. My spirit that lives inside all of you is Mother Nature's greeting.

The grass and mountains my vivid clothes that keep me warm.

Nature is mainly where I stand,

Different animals helping each other out just like it always should be.

Mother bears gathering food for their young, coyotes and foxes changing homelands and habitat,

Changing seasons and climates to adjust with the world.

### Water

Fresh clear white raindrops trickling upon my window sill,

Forming various puddles on the ground like pools of water for diminutive animals,

My blue silky gown of water follows me through the earth,

My soul is the minerals inside of me,

My body and my life is the water that lives inside of the world,

Beyond the vivid green mountains and the grey changing sky, there is me, one of the four elements of the earth.

### Spirit

Last but not least there is me, spirit.

Valiant and powerful,

Determined and important,

Is a spirit like no other, the spirit of the earth.

I live forever and do not die,

As you come and go I am changing every day.

My breath is the wind that flows throughout the mountains and the blue florescent sky,

Throughout the green grass and the fall foliage,

The misty wind that you see every day is my spirit that lives in the earth.

## The True Story of Goldilocks & the Three Bears

By Erin Beaudry

Some people say Goldilocks was just looking for a place to stay, but she rarely did. There were wanted signs everywhere about her.

Lock your doors and windows! Everybody believes she's small and innocent, but she isn't. People think we're mean and grouchy old bears, but we're actually really kind. Me, I am Mamma bear, I can tell you how the story really goes. You see you get to hear

her side, but you haven't heard my side. That girl is a mean liar.

One beautiful spring morning I was in the kitchen making porridge for breakfast. The porridge was done, but it was way too hot. So Papa bear, Baby bear, and I went out for a walk. We had walked down a path through the woods. Baby bear was picking flowers with me while Papa bear looked around to see if he could find any birds. We had collected all kinds of flowers. They were all very pretty.



## Mr. Goudreau is...

A poem by Mrs. Lasher's Kindergartners

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Mr. Goudreau is awesome.

Mr. Goudreau is nice.

Mr. Goudreau is fabulous.

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Mr. Goudreau is kind.

Mr. Goudreau is batting.

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We decided we would look up at all the leaves. Then we walked up to a river. We saw lots of fish so Papa bear caught us some fish for dinner while Baby bear went for a swim and I put the fish in a basket. After we decided to go home.

We thought our porridge would be warm, but we were wrong. We sat down to eat breakfast and I noticed my porridge had been eaten. Papa bear's and Baby bear's too. The house was a mess. Stuff was scattered all over!

We went into the living room and saw our chairs had been fiddled with. Papa bear's chair had been moved, my pillows were messed up, and Baby bear's chair was on the floor in pieces. That made us really mad.

We went up stairs and checked our room. Papa bear's bed and my bed was all wrinkley, and Baby bear's bed had a girl in it. She was snoring really loud, and Baby bear started to cry. Goldilocks woke up and screamed, "Get out of my house!" She can't claim stuff like that! Then Papa bear roared so loud she ran out and never came back! The only reason Papa bear roared was because he was mad Goldilocks broke into our house. She was a mean, nasty little girl.

I'm happy shes gone. See I wanted to tell you the truth and now I have. Now you've heard both sides. Do you believe it?

And Now for Something  
Completely Different ...  
The Assignment Options:

- Read "Ebenezer's Atlas" map. Did this map help you to better understand the Lewis and Clark exploration? If so, describe (using specific evidence from the text) how this map was effective in promoting your understanding of this time period in history.
- Review *The Story of Lewis and Clark: Book 1 or Book 2*. Examine the text features. How do the text's features help you to better understand the journey of Lewis and Clark?
- Look over the chart we created for the "Canoe Painting". What inference did you make about Lewis and Clark's journey from this painting. Use specific evidence from the painting to support your statements.
- Think about the texts you read. What can you infer about Lewis and Clark's personalities from this historical event? Use specific details from the texts to support your thinking.
- Compare and contrast two resources you used during this unit. Use specific details to support your thinking.

The Results...

Text Features

By Joey O'Brien  
Grade 6, Mr. Lasher's class

Lewis and Clark changed our country forever, and a book that tells us about Lewis and Clark is *The*

*Story of Lewis and Clark*. There are lots of text features that help us better understand the journey. There are four very helpful text features: headings, pictures, "Did you Know?"s, and vocabulary words. Headings help you know what you are about to read, so you can skip to a specific spot, or remember where you left off. Pictures help you visualize the journey of Lewis and Clark, and better understand the journey. "Did you Knows" give you inside information on Lewis and Clark, and cool facts. For instance, on the way back, Lewis was shot by a one-eyed man he was hunting with. Lewis must have been very strong to survive. Vocabulary words teach you new words that help you understand more. All of the text features help you understand the journey of Lewis and Clark better.

Ebenezer's Atlas: Lewis and Clark  
By Maia Bertrand  
Grade 5, Mr. Lasher's Class

Lewis and Clark had to go on a very dangerous journey from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean, to find the western passage, but they didn't know all of the obstacles that they would face going along the Missouri River.

*Ebenezer's Atlas* helped me know a little more about Lewis and Clark's expedition, by showing how far they had to go from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean by boat and foot only! And how the river flowed, it showed me that it was much easier going to the Pacific Ocean than coming back from it, because they're flowing with the river going to the Pacific Ocean, but coming back they had to fight against the current, because the river was flowing towards them but they had to go the opposite way.

When you think about the distance from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean, most of them must have been very lonely having to leave their family behind for like four years. Probably some families might think they had died on the journey, because back then they didn't have any messenger pigeons or any kind of mailing transportation to tell others how they are doing and what is happening.

It also shows the different routes that Lewis and Clark took when they split up. So that's how I think *Ebenezer's Atlas* helped me to know a little bit more about their expedition. And how it showed me how long and difficult it was to go along the journey.

Comparing two resources: The Story  
of Lewis and Clark and "Thomas  
Jefferson: Our Expansion Minded  
President"

By Allison Henson  
Grade 5, Mr. Lasher's class

You might think that Lewis, Clark, and the rest of the Corps of Discovery had an easy time. Well, you thought wrong. They ran into many, many problems.

I'm only going to list two, but don't think those are the only ones.

In *The Story of Lewis and Clark*, it states that they had to roll the boats round the Great Falls. It said they carved out wooden wheels and attached them to a platform they had also carved. Then they had to attach ropes to the boat and pull them all the way around the falls. They thought it would only take a couple of hours, but it took them about a month!

Also from the book *The Story of Lewis and Clark* it says they had to ride horses over the Rocky Mountains. They had brought along Sacagawea; the Indian chief was actually her brother. Because of this the Shoshone gave the Corps of Discovery horses. They also gave them a guide to take along. Even though they got all of this, they had to ditch the canoes and ride. This was a very, very difficult task. Men and horses fell and injured themselves. At one point they ran so low on food, they had to kill and eat a horse. Another difficulty up there was that there were 12 foot snow drifts. Plus there wasn't just like two mountains, there were about 15 or more of them. To add to that, it was snowing and cold. I could tell by the description that this was not just a walk in the park, it took a month.

I can sort of connect with the struggle that Lewis and Clark went through. I have a horse (well, pony) named Amber. Well, if I jump her at my house, she's fine, but if I take her to a show, she freaks out. No matter what you do, if you go to a show, she will never jump. So this is sort of like Lewis and Clark because there were obstacles that they ran into. So I have to take a different route and I'm going to sell her and buy a different horse. This is also like Lewis and Clark because they had to change their path and do something else to make it work.

Lewis and Clark had many more difficulties; including mosquitoes, Native Americans, and prickly pear cactus. I would probably never be able to go away from my family for over two years, let alone my animals. The horses also probably would not want to trudge through the snow, so they probably would have to pull them up.

Lewis and Clark

By Thomas Clayton  
Grade 6, Mr. Lasher's Class

*Ebenezer's Atlas* helped me to understand the journey of Lewis and Clark. From reading, I knew that the Louisiana Purchase doubled the United States, but this map showed me how big it was. Also the routes shown on the map showed that Clark and Lewis split up on the return journey. That way Lewis and Clark could explore more territory. One thing that I didn't know was that Lewis and Clark went through the Oregon Country. This was interesting to me. This is how Ebenezer's map helped me to better understand the journey of Lewis and Clark.

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community. It has given me the motivation to stay positive and determined not only in volunteer activities, but in all areas of work and play. As the sunshine inspires action, I encourage the community to have fun and stay active through volunteering. Its benefits are truly double sided and can positively develop the lives of all who are involved.

### CVU Wrestling Club News

By Coach Wayne Ring

We have three CVU seniors who received a plaque for their years of wrestling. Patrick Fortin received a 9 years of wrestling plaque. Ethan and Logan Ordway (the twins) received 6 years wrestling plaque. All these men started wrestling in youth and junior high level and continued through high school. Congratulations guys! Not many wrestlers wrestle that long. Hope to see them all continue in college and all are always welcome back to our club.



PHOTO BY LORI RING.

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- Chad M. Place
- April E. Siple

Seniors-A/B Honors

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# Hinesburg Nursery School



## HNS Springs into Action

By Alison Bell

All things spring was the theme at the Hinesburg Nursery School this past month. Spring is a time of growth, renewal, and of new life being born. The children discussed the signs of spring and the life cycles of plants, amphibians, birds, butterflies, dragonflies, and other insects and mammals. They brought in various aquatic and terrestrial creatures found in and around their backyards. Worms and an assortment of bugs made short visits to the classroom habitat.

At circle time the children shared examples of how they are growing: I know I am growing because... "I am eating more", "some of my clothes are getting too small", and "I can ride my bike without training wheels." They made and decorated their own body tracing. They measured their feet and compared sizes of feet. They drew wonderful self-portraits, all worthy of framing.

But probably one of the best things about spring is the children get to run around on the playground and enjoy the sandbox once again.

## Hockey Clinic Benefits Hinesburg Nursery School

By Kristin Kany

On April 16, Hockey East Coach of the year, UVM's Kevin Sneddon, directed an ice hockey clinic to

benefit Hinesburg Nursery School. He, his coaching staff, and a handful of Catamount players ran a top-notch, fast-paced clinic for kids aged 5-13. The benefit was held at UVM's Gutterson Rink.

Thirty skaters participated in this inaugural event. The kids were kept busy with stick skills, skating skills and scrimmaging. Three age-similar groups were created for mock games. Not one second was wasted as the kids and coaches went all out for the 45 minute clinic.

Scenes across the collegiate ice of miniature players, vying for victory under the watchful gaze of coaching mentors and anxious but proud parents created joy for all. Participating kids, spectating siblings, doting dads and moms and, of course, the Nursery School clinic coordinators, all seemed to thoroughly enjoy the session. Many parents requested the clinic to be on-going.

Hinesburg Nursery School wishes to express sincere thanks to the UVM hockey program. HNS is an independent, non-profit, state-licensed preschool for children ages 3-5 and has been operating in Hinesburg for over 30 years. The school is currently serving more than 25 families from Hinesburg and surrounding communities. Please visit our web site at [www.hinesburgnurseryschool.com](http://www.hinesburgnurseryschool.com) for more information, including registering your child for Fall 2008 or Spring 2009.



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# News ...

## Hinesburg Historical Society

By Jean A. Miner, Secretary

Anyone interested in researching and processing the history of Hinesburg is invited to a re-organization meeting. It is to be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 26 in the ground level meeting room at the Town Hall.

All Hinesburg residents are urged to become a part of our group, those of us who grew up in Hinesburg and all who have moved into Town.

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# NAMES

# In The NEWS

Compiled by June Giroux

## Newest Residents

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A baby boy, *Mason Alexander Martel*, was born April 10, 2008 to Jennifer Castonguay and Nicholas Martel at FAHC in Burlington.

*Caleb James Meachem*, was born on April 11, 2008 to Dan Meachem and Erin Turnbaugh Fletcher Allen Health Center in Burlington.

(The Hinesburg Record is pleased to announce the birth of your baby. When you fill out a “Baby Notice to Media” following the birth, just add our name in the “Other Media List” at the bottom of the form.)

## Libby Parent Named SNHU Female Athlete of the Year

Junior *Libby Parent*, a member of the women’s lacrosse team at Southern New Hampshire University, was named SNHU’s 2007-08 Female Athlete of the Year at the University’s annual athletic awards ceremony in late April. Libby currently stands as the all-time point and goal leader in the five-year history of Southern New Hampshire women’s lacrosse. She is the daughter of Tim and Linda Parent of Hinesburg.

The Champlain Valley Union graduate was named NE-10 Player of the Week in March after totaling six points apiece in wins over Saint Anselm and Bentley. Earlier this season she became the first player in program history to record 100 career goals

In the finals, second-seeded Southern New Hampshire University posted a 22-14 win over No. 3 seed Bryant University in the semifinals of the Northeast-10 Women’s Lacrosse Championship Friday night at Larkin Field. With the win, the Penmen improve to 12-5 overall and advance to Sunday’s championship game, where it will face top-seeded and host Stonehill. Libby tallied three goals and three assists.

The Penmen fell in NE-10 Women’s Lacrosse title game a 17-10 victory over second-seeded Southern New Hampshire

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University in the title game of the 2008 Northeast-10 Women’s Lacrosse Championship at W.B. Mason Stadium in early May. She totaled a goal and an assist.

In the Northeast-10 Women’s Lacrosse major awards the Junior midfielder was named to the First Team. Libby led Southern New Hampshire in scoring; registering 48 goals and 28 assists for 76 points in 2008. In the process, she set a single-season school record for points in a season. She recorded at least one goal in all 18 games this season and failed to score multiple goals in a game just four times. During the season, she became SNHU’s all-time leading scorer and has registered 125 goals and 60 assists for 185 points over her first three seasons.

The Southern New Hampshire women’s lacrosse team garnered a pair of major Northeast-10 Conference awards and had four players named to the All-Conference team, announced by the conference office on in early May. The SNHU head coach Mary Squire was named the league’s Coach of the Year for the second straight season.

## Meunier Completes Basic Training

Army National Guard Private *Ryan J. Meunier* has graduated from basic combat training.

During the nine weeks of training, Ryan studied Army mission, mission, tradition and core values, and physical fitness. He e received instruction amid practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, and chemical warfare, and bayonet training. Mark learned drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marching, and field training exercises,

Ryan, son of Mark and Laurie Meunier of Hinesburg, is the grandson of Sharon Flannigan of Hinesburg. and great-grandson of Don and Helen Francis, long- time Hinesburg residents. He is nephew of Lee Pidgeon and Jamie Rocque of Richmond.

Following basic training, Ryan spent sixteen weeks training to qualify as an Emergency Medical Technician. He has fulfilled his obligations to the National Guard and is looking forward to attending college and serving as an EMT locally.

## Clancy Joins Honor Roll

Congratulations to *Liam Clancy* for making the honor roll at Christ the King School in Burlington for the third quarter.

## Red Cross Gallon Pins

Following are the names of Hinesburg donors who have received their gallon pins from American Red Cross Blood Services, New England Region recently.

Earla Sue McNaull, 9 gallons  
Glen Enos, 29 gallons

Thank you!

## McNaull Joins Honor Society

*Colin McNaull*, Hinesburg, Vermont, a Masters in History candidate at the University of Vermont, was recently admitted into the Phi Alpha Theta National Honor Society in History. The Alpha Alpha Psi Chapter at the University of Vermont ceremony was held on Monday, April 14, 2008, in UVM’s Waterman Memorial Lounge. This admission is in recognition of Mr. McNaull’s meeting or exceeding the requirements of five courses in History, a grade point average of 3.5 in History courses, and an overall average of 3.4.

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# Teen Fest Vermont

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All indoors – Expo Centres at the Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Jct., Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1 from noon-8:00 p.m.

# Other News

# Web Bring State Parks to Vermonters

Pick your park; plan your visit without ever leaving your keyboard. New interactive tools on the Vermont State Parks Web site give visitors more information at their fingertips and make it a snap to plan park visits and make camp site reservations.

Visitors planning a camping vacation or day trip to any one of the 52 statewide parks can now view a state map that links directly to a chart of recreational amenities and services at each park; visit interactive maps of each campground that link to photos of many of the available campsites; and link directly to Google Maps to see the exact location of each park.

A family looking to spend a week camping, hiking, swimming and fishing at a Vermont State Park, for example, could click on the amenities map link at [www.vtstateparks.com](http://www.vtstateparks.com) and check off the activity options they want. With a list of the parks meeting their vacation requirements now showing on the map, they could immediately see their geographic options and click on any park to visit that park’s site page. Once there, they can look at the campground map to choose their campsite, see what other activities they might want to include on their vacation week agenda; what the current weather forecast is, and print driving directions.

From there, returning to the home page and clicking on the “Make Online Reservations” button takes them to a page with complete instructions and a place to make their reservation on the site’s encrypted system, run on a secure server.

All that’s left after that is the packing.

Director of Vermont State Parks Craig Whipple says, “This is a wonderful way for our visitors to plan their next trip to a Vermont State Park. Online reservations and planning are at an all-time high, and these are great tools to make it fun and easy.”

To check out these fun new features or to get more information on Vermont State Parks or upcoming events visit [www.vtstateparks.com](http://www.vtstateparks.com) or call 802-241-3655.

# Bennington Battle Monument Opens

The Bennington Battle Monument opens for the season on Saturday April 19. The Monument and gift shop, located at 15 Monument Circle in Old Bennington, Vermont, will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily through October 31.

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

Admission to the Monument is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children (ages 6 thru 14), children 5 and under are free as are scheduled school groups. Tickets can be purchased in the gift shop, where a fine selection of quality merchandise relating to the Battle and the Monument, along with gifts, maple products, books and more is offered.

Events for the season include an SAR Wreath laying Ceremony on May 4th. Fourth of July celebrations with an event filled weekend, including a Colonial Herb Demonstration on Saturday and The Vintage Voices Fashion Show on Sunday. Battle Day will be celebrated on August 16th and 17<sup>th</sup> with an encampment, cannons ceremonies and re-enactors on site.

Further information visit us online at [www.HistoricVermont.org/Bennington](http://www.HistoricVermont.org/Bennington) or at [www.bennington.com](http://www.bennington.com) or call (802) 447-0550. The Vermont State owned historic sites are where history happened.

# Green Mountain Opera Festival 2008

The Green Mountain Opera Festival will run from June 1 – 22, 2008. Vermont’s premier annual opera festival awakens the operatic soul throughout the Mad River Valley with a series of concerts, master classes, open air events, and free open rehearsals culminating with two fully staged and costumed performances of Giuseppe Verdi’s *La Traviata*, accompanied by the Green Mountain Opera Festival Orchestra at the beautifully restored Barre Opera House. <http://www.greenmountainoperafestival.com>, 802-496-7722, [tickets@greenmountainoperafestival.com](mailto:tickets@greenmountainoperafestival.com).

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# Memorial Day Interfaith Prayer Service

**By Peggy Chioffi**

All are invited to attend a community prayer service sponsored by the churches of Hinesburg on Monday, May 26 at 9:00 a.m. We will be meeting near the veterans' monuments on the Village Green on Route 116 (next to the Good Times Café). The pastors of the various community churches will lead us in prayer.

This is a wonderful opportunity for all of us to gather as a community to show our gratitude to our service men and women living and dead and to ask God's blessing upon them and our nation.


In the past, our prayer services have been held on the Fourth of July, but many people were involved in launching the day's festivities and found it difficult to attend. Hopefully, Memorial Day is a more convenient time for people.

Let's plan to revive this meaningful event and make it an annual tradition.



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MONDAY, MAY 26:

Memorial Day observed.

CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU.  
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 27:

Lion’s Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant.  
call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information.  
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.  
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m. CC Library.

SATURDAY, MAY 31:

Shelburne Farmer’s Market, Parade Grounds, Shelburne, 9am - 1pm and every Satruday you can.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1:

Bissonnette Farm Project celebration, 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
Gilman Road Meadows. Look for the tent on Gilman Road. RSVP to Dotty Schnure at 482-2503 or email [sarah.erb@tpl.org](mailto:sarah.erb@tpl.org).

MONDAY, JUNE 2:

Selectboard 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, JUNE 3:

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4:

Advertising and News Deadline for June 28 (Fourth of July) issue of The Hinesburg Record.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5:

Fire and Rescue/Medical Training, 7:30 p.m. Hinesburg Fire Station.  
Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.  
Hinesburg Farmer’s Market, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Held on grounds of United Church, Route 116. Sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club.

MONDAY, JUNE 9:

CVU Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU.  
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.  
Village Steering Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall. Contact George Dameron, Chair. 482-3269.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10:

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.  
Land Trust meeting, 7:30 p.m. Interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or email [annbrush@gmail.com](mailto:annbrush@gmail.com).  
Buy Local/Specialty Farming Task Force, 7:30 p.m., top floor of Town Hall. Contact Bill Schubart ([bill@schubart.com](mailto:bill@schubart.com) 482-3287) or James Donegan ([doneganmaple@hotmail.com](mailto:doneganmaple@hotmail.com), 482-3245).

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11:

HCS School Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, Room 101.  
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.  
CSSU Board Meeting, 5:00 p.m. Room 104, CVU.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12:

Fire and Rescue/Heavy Rescue Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station.  
Hinesburg Farmer’s Market, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Held on grounds of United Church, Route 116. Sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14:

Flag Day.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15:

Father’s Day.

MONDAY, JUNE 16:

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 17:

Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.  
Business and Professional Association meeting, 6:30 p.m. Papa Nick’s Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Tom Mathews at 496-8537 ([tmathews@gmavt.net](mailto:tmathews@gmavt.net)) for information or to make reservations.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18:

Hinesburg Trail Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m. Lower level or second floor of Town Hall. Frank Twarog, Chair.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19:

Fire and Rescue/Business meeting, 7:30 p.m. Hinesburg Fire Station.  
Hinesburg Farmer’s Market, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Held on grounds of United Church, Route 116. Sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20:

Summer Begins.

# 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

SATURDAY, JUNE 21:

Geprags Park Work Day, 9:00 a.m. to noon. Bring work gloves and clippers. For any additional information, contact Melissa Levy at 482-7400 or email her at [melissa@vt.bitxbit.com](mailto:melissa@vt.bitxbit.com).

MONDAY, JUNE 23:

CVU Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU.  
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24:

Lion’s Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant.  
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25:

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 26:

Fire and Rescue/Fire Training, 7:30 p.m. Hinesburg Fire Station.  
Hinesburg Historical Society re-organizational meeting, 7:00 p.m., Ground Floor Meeting Room, Town Hall. Residents welcome.  
Hinesburg Farmer’s Market, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Held on grounds of United Church, Route 116. Sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28:

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TUESDAY, JULY 1:

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

THURSDAY, JULY 2:

Fire and Rescue/Medical Training, 7:30 p.m. Hinesburg Fire Station.  
Hinesburg Farmer’s Market, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Held on grounds of United Church, Route 116. Sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club.

FRIDAY, JULY 4:

Independence Day.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6:

Advertising and News Deadline for August 30 issue of The Hinesburg Record.

## REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS

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

Town Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., other hours by appointment; Town Hall, 482-2096. E-mail: [hinesburgtown@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgtown@gmavt.net). Jeanne Kundell Wilson, Administrator.

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

Zoning Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and evenings as needed. Town Hall, 482-3619, E-mail, [hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net](mailto:hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net). Peter Erb, Administrator.

Lister’s Office Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619.

Hinesburg Recreation Director’s Office Hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Leave a message anytime. Jennifer McCuin, Director. 482-4691, Town Hall, P. O. Box 13.

Hinesburg Trail Committee: Meetings on the third 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 <http://www.hinesburgbusiness.com>. HBPA meets the third Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Papa Nick’s Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Tom Matthews ([tmathews@gmavt.net](mailto:tmathews@gmavt.net)) at 802-496-8537 for information or to make a reservation.

Village Steering Committee: Meetings on the second Monday of every month at 7:00 p.m., Town Hall. George Dameron, Chair.

Buy Local/Speciality Farming Task Force. Meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., top floor of Town Hall. Contact Bill Schubart

([bill@schubart.com](mailto:bill@schubart.com) 482-3287) or James Donegan ([doneganmaple@hotmail.com](mailto:doneganmaple@hotmail.com) 482-3245) with questions.  
Playgroup at Town Hall: Weekly group of parents and children, birth to age five. Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Playtimes for young children and a place for parents to connect. All welcome. Free. Sponsored by Hinesburg Friends of Families. For more information, contact Brandy at 482-6401. Playgroup will be closed for summer and autumn in September.

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: <http://www.cswd.net>.  
Environmental Depot: 1011 Airport Parkway, South Burlington. Open Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 863-0480.

Hinesburg Community Resource Center, Inc. You may leave a message for Roberta Soll at 482-2878. Elly Coates (482-3460) 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

## WEB PAGES:

HCS: <http://www.hcsvt.org>. Learn about Viking newsletter, cafeteria menu, email addresses for staff, department and team web pages, calendar information etc.  
CVU: <http://www.cvuhs.org>. Learn about CVU activities and programs, sports schedule, and more.  
CCL: <http://www.carpentercarse.org>. Learn about library hours, services, and online resources.  
Hinesburg Town: <http://www.hinesburg.org>. Official Town of Hinesburg web site.  
Hinesburg Record: <http://www.hinesburg-record.org>. Contains contact information for advertising and news, publication deadlines, submissions guidelines, town calendar.

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