

The Hinesburg Record

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JANUARY 24, 2009

Contribute to the *Record*!

The *Hinesburg Record* is a non-profit *all-volunteer* effort. This is very unusual; Most Chittenden County community papers are commercial enterprises, undertaken for profit. The *Record* is produced by community members who write, edit and produce the paper every month because they care about Hinesburg and the surrounding communities.

We Could Use Some Help

Reporters and copy editors are especially needed. Reporters attend meetings or events and write articles about them. Copy editors take articles that are submitted and format them to fit the paper's guidelines. Both jobs require access to a computer and a working knowledge of word processing (e.g. MS Word). They take up only a few hours an issue, 10 times a year. Training for copyediting will be provided and is easy to learn. If you think you might be willing to contribute or would like more information, please contact us at therecord@gmavt.net. The rewards, though not financial, are real.

Below are brief notes about submitting articles. For more extensive guidelines and suggestions please download the "Writing for the *Hinesburg Record*" booklet at our website: www.hinesburg-record.org

Business News

The *Record* is happy to print information about new businesses located in Hinesburg or owned by Hinesburg residents, and about changes or events at existing businesses. Submit articles to therecord@gmavt.net.

Please remember that an article is not an advertisement. We're very friendly to local businesses, but we need to be fair, so we can't publish competitive claims and overtly promotional material in articles. (Our ad rates are very reasonable—promote all you want in an ad!) Write in the third person, please—"they" and "he" and "she," not "we" and "I."

Community, Organization and Sports News

Articles about organizations, teams and community goings-on in and around Hinesburg are welcome; please submit them to therecord@gmavt.net. It's best to write in the third person, and to follow the old five-w scheme for news writing: *Who, What, When, Where* and *Why*. Keep the important stuff near the beginning of the article, and try to be brief; we often have to edit for length. Also remember that we publish roughly once a month and the deadline is approximately a month before an issue, so articles about weekly events will be out of date. However, end-of-season summaries



This picture of Camels Hump submitted by Jane Sheldon, one of our Hinesburg Record volunteers.

Winter Carnival

By Jennifer McQuin,
Hinesburg Recreation Department

One of Hinesburg's favorite winter traditions returns this year on Valentine's Day. Winter Carnival features ice-skating, broomball, dog sled rides, snowmobile rides, horseback rides, sleigh rides, a dog show, and a surprise or two. It all happens on Saturday, February 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. behind the Hinesburg Community School.

You can start your Carnival Day with a great Waffle Breakfast at the HCS cafeteria, sponsored by the Hinesburg Nursery School. Feast on waffles, strawberries, and bacon, and bid on some great items at the silent auction. For more details on the HNS breakfast and auction, see the HNS news

in this issue's Education section.

After a year's hiatus, Dinner Theater will return, with a very special Valentine's Day Dessert Cabaret to conclude Winter Carnival's festivities! The theme is LOVE. Decadent desserts, coffee and assorted teas will be served while you enjoy an eclectic array of performers courtesy of Reiss Productions. For tickets please contact the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

All proceeds from the dinner and performance will be donated to the Hinesburg Artist Series and the Hinesburg Food Shelf.

Christmas Concert Rates Standing Ovation

The annual Christmas concert put on by the South County Chorus is always well received by the community, however this year one musical number in particular had the audience on its feet in appreciation. It's not easy to come up with new songs or different arrangements of those songs each year, but under the direction of Rufus Patrick, the chorus found a unique way to start the holiday season at its performance last month.

A Musicological Journey Through the Twelve Days of Christmas by Craig Courtney started out with day one (the partridge) sung in unison tenor and bass voices, as if emanating from a sixth century Roman monastery. The two turtle doves were then presented in a style from fifteenth century France. At this point the audience settled in for a high-brow rendition of this well-known holiday carol.

On through the centuries the gifts came and the style of music changed with each one, so by the time the eight maids made an appearance in a dramatic Wagnerian operatic style the audience realized that the seriousness level of the piece had dropped considerably. They now knew they had permission to laugh.

The song wrapped up with drums rolling and trumpets blaring as John Philip Sousa marched the singers through each of the twelve day's gifts and several members of the



PHOTO BY JOHN HAGMAN

chorus tried valiantly to put on hats, masks and other props representing each gift before the next one was sung. Rufus had to repeat the final few measures several times to give soprano Maris Rose a chance to fit the partridge securely on her head!

The chorus was grateful to be accompanied by an orchestra organized by director Rufus Patrick for this event, and for Grace Cloutier, harpist, agreeing to perform with them again. The Hinesburg Artist Series (HAS), which sponsors this as well as three other concerts a year, continues to provide amazing talent to our community. For more information about HAS, go to www.hinesburgartistseries.org.

Community Calendar Photo Contest

by Alex Weinhausen,
Director of Planning and Zoning

Calling all amateur photographers! The New Year means fresh calendars to hang on the wall with all sorts of interesting and compelling imagery. Next year, you'll have a special connection to those calendar photos as you hang the 2010 Hinesburg Calendar with images of familiar places, people, events from our own community. Part contest, part community snapshot, part fundraiser: we'll be collecting digital photos for a number of purposes. First and foremost is to find images that best represent the spirit, people, places, and natural beauty of Hinesburg for incorporation into a 2010 calendar, which we'll take orders for and have printed at the

(Continued on page 4.)

Bissonette Farms Family to Give Citizens Award

By Chris Morrell

Marc Antony's immortal words at Julius Caesar's funeral, "*The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones,*" has lasted for centuries. In an effort to acknowledge the good work that Hinesburg citizens do, and not have it interred with their bones, the Bissonette Farms Family has established an annual reward for those who have taken exceptional steps to protect and help the residents of Hinesburg. The awards for years 2007 and 2008 will be presented during Hinesburg's annual July Fourth ceremonies next summer. The winner of the 2007 award has been selected. He is a person who saved a woman's life after a fall.

If you would like to nominate someone, or yourself, complete a written account of the incident and why it is deserving of the Bissonette Farms Family award. This reward is focused on regular citizens, not emergency service providers. The judges for the award are a member of the Bissonette family, a member of the Hinesburg Community Police, Town Administrator Jeanne Wilson and a member of the Hinesburg Fire Department.

Nominations for the 2008 award are open and will be received by the town administrator until April 1.



Thank You Creekside

Hinesburg Cadette Girl Scout Troop 30-030 would like to thank all of the Residents of Creekside for their generous food and money donations to the food shelf during our food drive last November 15. You made our day very successful.

Val Beaudry

Continued Support for CVU Auditorium

Recent press reports have described the CVU School Board’s continued efforts to develop a construction and financing plan for the CVU Auditorium renovations. The project remains a priority for educational and safety reasons.

In no other classroom in the CVU building are faculty and students asked to use run-down, out-of-date, mismatched technology in a facility that barely meets or is grandfathered from current fire and safety code requirements. Watching them work is like watching biology students use magnifying glasses when they need microscopes, or metalwork students welding without safety goggles.

As a result of these deficits there are, truly, only a handful of faculty, staff and students who can operate the systems in the Auditorium at all and work safely in doing so. For the rest of the CVU community the Auditorium is a largely a wasted educational resource. The CVU Auditorium should, instead, be the core - the very center - of educational opportunities and program needs in media production, technology and performance across the CVU curriculum and the CSSU District as a whole.

Financial support for this project from the broader community remains a reality at this point and there are many ways to help out, especially with the “Dance Marathon” this coming February 7 and 8. The CVU Student Council is hosting this fundraiser for the Auditorium with junior Sasha Gunther (Shelburne) and CVU alumnus Erin Evarts (Hinesburg) leading the charge.

Want to dance? Community members ages 12 to 112 (and older!) are invited to join in to raise money toward the Auditorium rehabilitation. Organize a team and join the fun!

Want to volunteer? Please contact any one of us, or a CVU board member, to sign up!

Participation information and registration forms for the Dance Marathon are currently available on the CVU website (click on “Auditorium Project”).

Dance Marathon Community Volunteers

Debbie Light, Hinesburg
Annamarie Cioffari, Hinesburg
Sandy Lewis, Williston
Patty Whitney, Hinesburg
Joyce Wallace, Charlotte
Erin Evarts (Class of 2000)
Katie Palmer (Class of 1988)
Sandy Steingard, Charlotte
Lori Smith, Shelburne
Sarah Gentry Tischler (Class of 1978)

Basketball at CVU

Today I attended my granddaughter’s basketball game, Milton vs. Essex, at CVU. The basketball nets and backboards that were not in use were left down and made viewing very difficult. Since admission is charged at these games, consideration to the viewers should be given.

Carol Elliott
Milton Grandmother

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 discussions of statewide, national and international issues.

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

Record News

Welcome New Volunteer

Many thanks to those readers who have offered to contribute their talents to *The Record* in response to our article in the December issue. New volunteers help keep The Record a vibrant and viable publication.

Alison Toth is our newest copy editor. She is a graduate of UVM with a major in English and is currently a second year law student at Vermont Law School. Alison lives with her fiancé John Powers and a houseful of friendly pets (cats and new dog, Farrah - rescued from Mississippi) right next to our Town Hall. She loves being outside in the warm weather and working in her gardens, but looks forward to skiing, snowshoeing and trying to learn to snowboard this winter.

We are also meeting with other folks who have shown interest in helping out and we hope to be providing additional “bios” next month. If you would like to learn more about how you can contribute to our hometown paper, contact us at therecord@gmavt.net.



Planning News

by Alex Weinhausen,
Director of Planning and Zoning

Saputo Update

Many thanks for all the great ideas and suggestions that folks forwarded to me on possible future uses for the Saputo site! A brief two-page summary of all this mental horsepower and creativity can be found on the Town website. I encourage everyone to have a look and keep the wheels turning. Public feedback and good ideas DO count for something here in Hinesburg, and the summary of your ideas is being considered by the Selectboard, Planning Commission, and our State and regional economic development partners. With assistance from the Greater Burlington Industrial Corporation (GBIC), we convened a successful roundtable meeting of potential economic development partners on December 10. We had 27 creative minds around the table, discussing next steps and available resources, including representatives from the VT Agency of Commerce and Community Development, VT Agency of Agriculture, USDA Rural Development, VT Sustainable Jobs Fund, VT Community Foundation, and staff from Leahy, Sanders, and Welch, among others. A variety of planning funding opportunities was discussed, and much sentiment was expressed that Hinesburg was well positioned to play a positive role in facilitating the redevelopment of the Saputo site.

The Selectboard is now exploring the creation of a community steering committee to focus on this issue. This committee will be charged with a variety of tasks – some of which need immediate attention and some of which will require more time and community dialogue. Plans are to solidify the purpose and mission for this committee at the January 5 Selectboard meeting, and then make appointments – likely to include representatives of the local and regional business community and local leaders. Meanwhile, GBIC is acting on the Town’s behalf to communicate with Saputo on their plans for marketing the property, and the Town’s desire to help ensure that whatever redevelopment plan emerges will benefit the community and fit into today’s village setting. On this front, all parties agree that the current zoning for the bulk of the Saputo site (Industrial 3 district) is an artifact of past uses (i.e., prior to zoning), and needs updating to facilitate redevelopment of the site. Both the Planning Commission and the Selectboard have agreed to pursue some form of “interim zoning” for the site as a temporary measure to give time for the situation to evolve and for the Planning Commission to develop more permanent zoning revisions. Interim zoning will help ensure site proposals will be properly reviewed, and should make the property more marketable by allowing consideration of a wider range of uses in addition to the purely industrial/manufacturing uses currently allowed on the site.

Village Growth Area Rezoning

The Planning Commission held a public hearing on January 14, 2009 for the latest iteration of the Village Growth Area Rezoning proposal – this time including an Official Map element showing future public infrastructure (e.g., streets, sidewalks, parks, etc.). Check out the latest and greatest version of the proposal on the Town website. If all goes according to “plan”, the proposal will be forwarded to the Selectboard for one more public hearing and then action!

Development Watch

For copies of Development Review Board (DRB) decisions or information on these or other projects, please contact the Planning and Zoning office:

One lot, Eleven unit Subdivision/PRD Sketch Plan Review: VT Route 116 – Applicant/Landowner: Alan and Nancy Norris – Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed on November 18, and APPROVED on December 16. First step of three-step review; next step: preliminary plat review.

Camp Conversion to Year Round Dwelling Conditional Use Review: Upper Access Road – Applicant/Landowner: James Nelson – Shoreline Zoning District. Reviewed on November 8, and APPROVED on December 2.

Development on a lot created for agriculture, Final Plat Review: Drinkwater Road – Applicant/Landowner: Gary French – Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on December 2.

Two-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review: Baldwin Road (east side) – Applicant: Jaime and Grace Ciffo – Landowner: Andrea Haulenbeek – Agricultural Zoning District. Reviewed on December 2, and APPROVED on December 16. First step of two-step review; Next step: final plat review.

Four-lot Subdivision Final Plat Review: North Road (west side) and VT Route 116 – Applicant/Landowner: Everett O’Brien – Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed and APPROVED on December 16. Final step of three-step review.

STILL PENDING – Two lot Subdivision Preliminary Plat Review: Texas Hill Road – Applicant/Landowner: Judy Fritz – Rural Residential 2 Zoning District. Reviewed on December 16. DRB still deliberating on a decision.

STILL PENDING – Salvage Yard Expansion Conditional Use Review: VT Route 116 (east side) – Applicant/Landowner: Burnett Scrap Metals LLC – Rural Residential 1 Zoning District. Reviewed on November 18, December 2, December 16 with a November 22 site visit. Hearing closed on December 16, DRB still deliberating on a decision.

Lake Iroquois Association to Develop a Management Plan

By Roger Crouse

A little over a year ago, the Lake Iroquois Association was formed to address water quality and ecosystems that affect the quality of the water in Lake Iroquois. Roger Crouse, President of the Lake Iroquois Association, has announced that the association will commence the development of a lake management plan.

The objective of such a plan is to identify and act on concerns that affect the quality of the lake and its watershed. The process includes three steps: finding the right individuals to work on developing the plan, developing the plan with specific objectives and actions and implementing those actions.

It is important that people representing all uses of the lake be included in this effort to ensure the plan is comprehensive, has considered all affected groups interests and has a high level of success. Some areas of concern include introduction of nutrients from the watershed surrounding the lake, road maintenance, storm water runoff, invasive plant and animal species (e.g. milfoil), septic systems, shoreline development and land use management. There are some statistics on water quality, but gaps do exist. Some research in these areas will be needed as well.

On January 28, at 7:00 p.m., Roger will be leading a discussion to start the planning process. Representatives from the towns of Williston and Hinesburg have already made plans to attend. He hopes to have representatives from all interest groups at this meeting so the attendees can decide who should be part of the committee to create this plan. Potential interest groups include:

- Town representatives from Williston, Hinesburg, Richmond and St. George
- Boaters (canoes, kayaks, motor)
- Fishermen (including ice)
- Water sports (Swimmers, Water skiers, wake boarders, SCUBA)
- Local and regional water quality experts
- Lake Iroquois Recreation District
- Agency of Natural Resources (Water Quality Division)
- Local businesses that rely on the lake
- Property owners on the lake
- Property owners off the lake, within the watershed

Can I Get a Census Job?

By June Giroux

Every ten years, the Census Bureau is required by the U.S. Constitution to count each person residing in the United States. It includes individuals of all ages, races, ethnic groups-both citizens and non-citizens.

The U.S. Census Bureau is gearing up for the 2010 Census and needs help to ensure everyone is counted. The local census office opened in late 2008 and will begin hiring in early 2009. Job applicants must be at least 18 years old, have a valid Social Security number, be able to pass a background check and take an employment test that measures knowledge, skills and abilities required to perform a variety of census jobs.

This data identifies how communities are changing and are critical to many planning decisions-such as neighborhood improvements, emergency preparedness and disaster recovery, public health, education, transportation, senior services and more. Population data collected through the census are used to allocate billions of dollars in annual federal funding for states and communities. The census also determines how many seats each state will have in the U. S. House of Representatives.

For more information on temporary employment with the Census Bureau, or to schedule an appointment to take an employment test and submit an application, call the toll-free 2010 Census Jobs Line: 1(866)861-2010. More information is also available at www.2010censusjobs.gov.



Submitted by the
Hinesburg Community Police

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

Early Snow Swamps Police

A fast moving snow swept into Hinesburg as rush hour began on the morning of November 18 and swamped Hinesburg police with several crashes within minutes. One car crashed on Charlotte Road and four more crashed on Silver Street.

The most serious occurred when an operator heading south on Silver Street lost control, crossed into the northbound lane and collided with another car.

Officer Kimberly Moore reported the southbound car was operated by Sarah Kelley, 24, of South Burlington. Her car continued off into a field on the west side of Silver Street.

The northbound car was operated by Elizabeth Hansen-Metayer, 21, of Bristol. Both operators declined medical treatment at the scene for minor injuries.

DUI Results in Arrest

On the afternoon of November 23 Deputy Chief Silber and Officer charged Mark Gaynon, 41, of Hinesburg with Driving While Under the Influence. The arrest was the result of a traffic stop on North Road. Gaynon was processed on the DUI charge and cited into District Court.

HCP Active in Thanksgiving Highway Safety Effort

Police agencies throughout the nation participated in a coordinated effort to reduce highway crashes over the very heavily traveled Thanksgiving holiday. Hinesburg Community Police were no exception. Officers hit the roads November 26 through November 30 with a goal of a crash-free holiday.

The aggressive patrol paid off. At 10:50 a.m. Thanksgiving Officer Kimberly Moore stopped a northbound motorist traveling 62 miles per hour just as he entered Hinesburg on Silver Street. Subsequent investigation by Moore determined the operator, Daniel Gruntler, 62, of Rhinebeck, New York was intoxicated. Gruntler was processed for Driving While Under the Influence and cited to appear in District court.

Increased highway enforcement during particularly highly traveled holidays, such as Thanksgiving, is paid for by federal highway funds through the Governor's Highway Safety Program. Much of the fine money for tickets written during these enforcement actions is returned to town government. In addition, because of this very successful operation by Hinesburg officers, the department will be awarded \$1,000 in highway safety equipment. And, while the financial incentives are nice for local taxpayers, even more important is the fact that during this period there were no crashes in Hinesburg.

Obscured Windshield Nets Trip to Jail

Officer Frank Koss found more than a mere safety violation when he stopped James Abbey, 26, of Hinesburg, on the Hollow Road on December 8. Koss observed Abbey operating his car with the windshield obstructed by ice at 7:50 a.m. After stopping him, Abbey admitted he was criminally suspended. Additional inquiries determined that there was an outstanding warrant from Washington County District Court on a conservation law violation on Abbey. Abbey was taken into custody and lodged at the Chittenden Community Correctional Center on the outstanding warrant.

Domestic Assault = Jail

In keeping with a Hinesburg Community Police's tough domestic assault policy, Officer Frank Koss lodged Erol Bayar, 52, of Hinesburg, at the Chittenden County Community Facility on December 8. It is alleged that Bayar kicked a chair causing his wife to fall and aggravate an old injury. He will answer a charge of Domestic Assault at a later date.

O'Neill Road Crash Injures One

A Charlotte man was transported to Fletcher Allen hospital as the result of a pickup truck crash on O'Neill Road about noon on December 22. Officer Frank Koss reported that Albert Moraska, 69, was headed eastbound when he drifted off the right side of the road and struck a culvert. Hinesburg Fire Department responded to the scene and he was transported to the hospital by St. Michael's Ambulance.

St. George Man Charged in Forgery

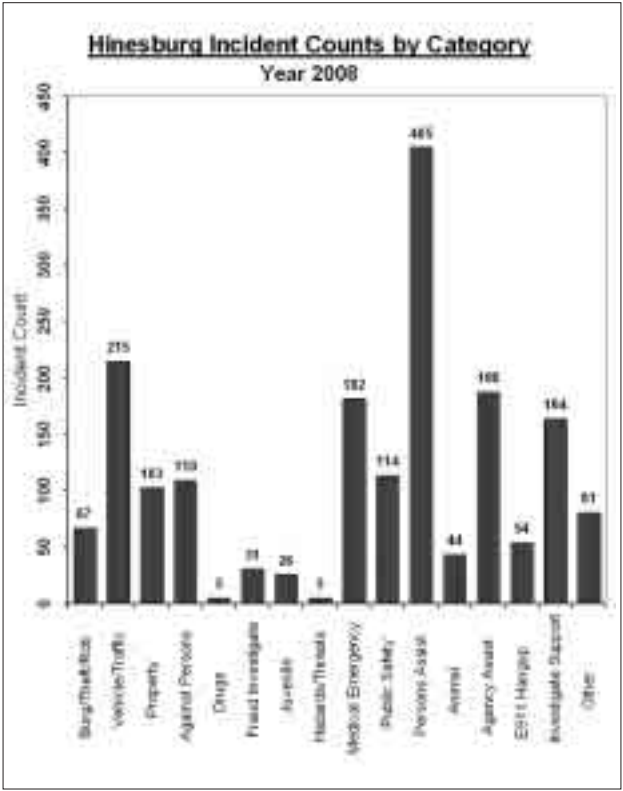
A call about a suspicious person cashing a check at a local bank resulted in multiple forgery arrests. Chief Chris Morrell reported the suspect was just leaving the bank as he arrived in response to the call. He was identified as St. George resident Lucas Charbonneau, age 22. It is alleged that Charbonneau cashed three stolen checks and had just attempted to cash a fourth. The checks had been stolen from a woman in St. George and totaled \$1,400. Charbonneau was cited into District Court to answer four charges relating to the checks.

Police Routine Bags Fugitive

Hinesburg's newest police officer found out the value of being through and following routine as taught in the Vermont Police Academy. Officer Chris Bataille on his first tour of duty after graduation was working a regional traffic detail. He observed a car with only one headlight on Main Street in Burlington. He stopped the car and a routine inquiry of the Vermont Department of Motor Vehicles showed the operator, Jason Gorman, 32, of Winooski, had a driver's license that was criminally suspended.

To avoid making Gorman pay tow charges for his car, Bataille offered to let his passenger, Anna Marks, 26, also of Winooski drive the car away. Following established procedures, Bataille checked Mark's drivers license before letting her drive.

The license was reported to be valid, but unfortunately for Marks, the National Crime Information Center advised she had an outstanding and extraditable warrant for dangerous drugs in the state of Illinois. Marks was taken into custody on the warrant and lodged pending her extradition to Illinois. Gorman was cited and released.



GRAPH PREPARED BY DOUG OLUFSEN



Deadlines for Next Issue
Advertisements:
Jan. 28
News Items:
Jan. 28
Publication Date:
Feb. 21, 2009

Contact Information:
www.hinesburg-record.org
Ads: 482-2540 or hrrsales@gmavt.net
News: 482-2350 or therecord@gmavt.net
Email submissions to: therecord@gmavt.net.
2009 Deadlines can be picked up at 327 Charlotte Road.
Material not received by deadline will be considered for the following issue.

Deadlines for 2009

Advertisement and News Publication Date

January 28	February 21
March 4	March 28
April 1	April 25
April 29	May 23
June 3	June 27
August 5	August 29
September 2	September 26
September 30	October 24
November 4	December 5

Advertising Deadline

The deadline for submitting advertising for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2009. For advertising information, contact Lisa Beliveau at 482-2540 or email: hrrsales@gmavt.net.

Articles Deadline

The news and calendar deadline for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2009. We prefer electronic submissions if possible. Please send your article as an attached file (Word document preferred; .jpg files for images) to: therecord@gmavt.net.

You may also use the drop box at the Giroux home at 327 Charlotte Road 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.

Our Policies

The Hinesburg Record Inc. is published ten times each year by The Hinesburg Record, Inc., a nonprofit corporation, and is mailed free of charge to all residents of Hinesburg.

The Hinesburg Record Inc. is not responsible beyond the cost of advertising for any additions, deletions, or typographical errors that may occur.

The Hinesburg Record Inc. is not responsible beyond the printing of corrections for errors in submitted material.

The Hinesburg Record Inc. assumes no responsibility for claims arising in connection with products or services advertised herein.

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

Need a Lasting Gift?

Subscriptions to The Hinesburg Record for your friends and family are available by sending a \$15 donation for each subscription to: The Hinesburg Record, Inc., PO Box 304, Hinesburg, Vermont 05461. A gift card can be included in the announcement of your gift. Please print the name and address clearly and tell us how you want the gift card signed or if you would like it mailed to you to send.

Volunteers

The Hinesburg Record volunteers coordinating publication of this issue included:
Lisa Beliveau: Advertising and Billing Coordinator, Secretary
Mary Jo Brace: Finance Officer, Treasurer
Jen Bradford: Copy Editor, Viking Voice Editor
June Giroux: Managing Editor, Board Member
Mona Giroux: Subscription Coordinator
Jean Isham: Business News
Betsy Knox: HCS Editor
Kevin Lewis: Graphic Design/Layout Artist, President
John Mace: Copy Editor
Pat Mainer: Copy Coordinator
Ray Mainer: Circulation Coordinator
Doreen Patterson: Copy Editor
Mike Patterson: Copy Editor, Photo Editing, Vice President
Bill Piper: Mailing Coordinator
Ginny Roberts: Proofreader
Jane Sheldon: Copy Editor
Alison Toth: Copy Editor

Contribute to the Record

(Continued from the front page.)

or previews of upcoming seasons are appropriate.

Names in the News

You are welcome to submit information about weddings, births, retirements, anniversaries, awards...just send them to therecord@gmavt.net.

Photos

We welcome your Hinesburg photos, whether connected to an article or just interesting in themselves. Remember that we need resolution of at least 220 pixels per inch *at the size the picture will be printed*. Conversely, if your image is 72 ppi, it needs to be about three times bigger than the size it will be printed, or about ten inches across for a one-column size in the paper.

In other words, a picture that will be printed at the width of one column in the paper should be at least 700 pixels wide; two-column photos should be 1500 pixels wide or more. If you have questions about photo resolution and how to control it, you can call Michael Patterson at 482-2275.

Save your photos as good quality jpg files and submit them to therecord@gmavt.net. Please do not embed photos into text documents—always send them as separate files. Include a caption or information about the picture in your email.

Non-Digital Printed Photos and Typed Articles

If at all possible, submit your photos and articles electronically to our e-mail address, with photos attached as jpg files and articles in attached text files (you can also just cut-and-paste your article into the email itself). However, if you are not a computer user, you may submit non-digital materials by mail or in person to June Giroux at 327 Charlotte Road in Hinesburg.

Deadlines

Please get your submissions to us by the dates published in the masthead of each issue. We are volunteers, and our schedules vary widely. Some of us are only able to contribute time on the weekend, others only during the week, and all of us have family, work and travel commitments to fit our *Record* commitment around each month. Articles submitted after deadline usually cannot be published in the upcoming issue, although we try to be flexible. That would be easier if we had more volunteers to spread out the assignments—so please consider joining us!

Community Calendar Photo Contest

(Continued from the front page.)

end of 2009. Similar to the “Hinesburg Hats” fundraiser of a few years back, calendar sale proceeds will be donated to Hinesburg charities after printing costs are covered. Beyond the calendar, the pool of digital images submitted will also become a lasting community snapshot to be used in a variety of ways – e.g., slideshow for Town Meeting and events, photos for the Town website, imagery for the newly revised Town Plan (due in 2010) and other municipal publications.

So... dust off your digital cameras and check your computer archives for those memorable photos. Photo entry forms and complete submission information are available on the Town website (www.hinesburg.org) or may be picked up at the Town Office. We’re looking for images that capture the spirit and beauty of Hinesburg, especially what makes our community unique and special to you. Images must be digital, good quality, and sharp (in focus). Photos including people and events (July 4, Harvest Festival, Winter Carnival, etc.) are expected and welcome; however, if people are readily identifiable in the image, you’ll need to run it by them before you submit the photo (see entry form), and for minors you’ll need to submit written permission from a parent/guardian, (sample permission/release form available on website). For more information, see www.hinesburg.org and contact Alex Weinhausen at hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net or 482-3619.

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By Eric Spivack

During the period of November 1 through December 26, HFD responded to a total of 67 calls as follows:

Medical	30
Public Assist	10
Fire or CO Alarms	9
Mutual Aid	5
Motor Vehicle Crash with Injuries	5
Motor Vehicle Crash with No Injuries	4
Smoke in Building or Structure Fire	3
Motor Vehicle Fire	1

Congrats to Our EMT “Recerts”

Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT’s) are required to stay current with procedures and patient treatments through continuing education. Every two years, EMT’s must recertify by providing documentation of continuing education and taking written and practical exams.

Congratulations to the following EMT’s who passed their recertification tests in November. Police Officer Kim Connant, FF/EMT Kathy Gutierrez, EMT Amy Lyman, FF/EMT John Lyman, Police Chief Chris Morrell, Deputy Police Chief Fred Silber, EMS Assistant Chief Jim Silvia and FF/EMT Jeremy Steele.

Three Patients Transported from a Two-Car Crash

At 4:40 p.m. Saturday November 8. Hinesburg Fire, First Response and Police were dispatched to a two-car crash at Vermont Route 116 and North Road. On arrival, rescue crews found two vehicles in the ditch on the west side of Rte 116; one vehicle was on its roof. All occupants were out of the vehicles on arrival of emergency personnel.

The driver and passenger of the overturned vehicle complained of neck and back pain. The driver of the second vehicle complained of left side rib pain. All three patients were back-boarded and transported to FAHC by St. Mike’s, Charlotte and Shelburne ambulances.

Rollover on Route 116

Due to the extended response time for Shelburne Fire and Rescue, Hinesburg Fire and First Response is automatically dispatched as mutual aid for emergencies on Rte 116 south of Cheese Factory Road. Shortly before 9:00 p.m. on December

1, Shelburne Fire and Rescue and Hinesburg Fire and First Response were dispatched to a call of a motor vehicle accident on Rte 116 in the area of Auclair Riding. Dispatch reported unknown injuries with possible fluids leaking from the vehicle.

A Hinesburg Firefighter was first to arrive and found a vehicle which had left the road, rolled several times and landed on its wheels. Both occupants were out of the vehicle on arrival. The driver and his passenger were treated at the scene by EMT’s from Hinesburg, St. Mike’s and Shelburne. They were then transported to FAHC by St. Mike’s and Shelburne.

Carbon Monoxide Detector Sounds in Home

On November 18, Shelburne Dispatch received a call on the non-emergency line from a Lincoln Hill resident for a CO detector sounding. The caller stated the batteries had been changed and the alarm reset. The resident asked the Fire Dept to respond and check the home. Two firefighters respond with Engine 3, traveling flow of traffic, to the residence.

The home was checked with the Fire Department’s Carbon Monoxide meter. There was no trace of CO found.

While checking the home, Firefighters checked the location of the outside vent for the furnace. The resident was advised that due to the location of the vent, approximately three to four feet from the ground, they should constantly check and clear the vent during the winter. Failure to keep vents clear of snow or ice can cause CO to backup and vent into the home.

Please Help Keep Hydrants Cleared

Winter is here and the snow is piling up. Please help us save time in an emergency. Do you have a fire hydrant on/near your property? After the storm and the roads have been cleared, please take a few minutes to clear a path to and around the hydrant. This small task will save firefighters valuable time in the event of an emergency.

HFD Responds Mutual Aid to Starksboro

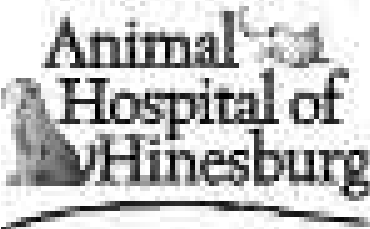
Shortly after midnight Saturday, December 27, Starksboro Fire requested a full mutual response (all personnel and apparatus) from Hinesburg for assistance at a barn fire. Hinesburg responded with Engines 1, 2 and Tanker W1 and several firefighters.

The barn, located on Route 116 across from State Prison Hollow Rd, was fully involved. Starksboro, Hinesburg and Monkton Fire Departments set up a defensive fire attack and successfully kept the fire from spreading to other buildings or fields. Hinesburg Fire cleared the scene shortly before 8:00 a.m.



Firefighters check for hot spots after extinguishing a fire in the cab of a logging truck using the Compressed Air Foam System on Engine 2. PHOTO BY JAMES MEYERS

Animal Hospital of Hinesburg



Expanded services include: acupuncture, animal rehab, endoscopy, ultrasound, and boarding.

482-2955

Dr. Maria Greenberg, Dr. Rich Armstrong, Dr. Ellen Foster, Dr. Jennifer Elliott, Dr. Kelly Kutzman

(Continued from the previous page.)

disabilities. In 2003 she joined the law practice of Eileen Blackwood as an associate, becoming a partner in 2004.

Beth concentrates her law practice in the fields of civil rights law, personal injury, employment, professional licensing, social security disability, workers' compensation, affordable housing and real estate. She is a director of the Vermont Bar Foundation, an active member of the Vermont Bar Association's Vermont Employment Lawyers Association, an alternate on the Winooski Development Review Board, a board member of RU12? Gay & Lesbian Community Center and volunteers as a fund raiser for the Vermont ACLU.

Beth is the step-daughter of Congressman Peter Welch. She will be moving to Burlington in the near future to live with her sister, Attorney Mary Kehoe, and Mary's children, Libby Dysart, 13, and Peter Dysart, 21, a student at the University of Vermont.

Beth enjoys hiking, biking, spending time with her family and going to the theater in New York City.

Beth's canine companion, Lilly, a cockapoo, accompanies her to the office. Members of the community are invited to stop in and say hello to Lilly any time. Lilly notes that she does enjoy dog biscuits!

NRG Systems Expands with Second Green Building

(Press release from NRG)

NRG Systems, manufacturer of wind measurement equipment for the global wind energy industry, celebrated the grand opening of 60 Riggs Road, the newest addition to its green campus, on Saturday, November 1. The event included a keynote address by Bill McKibben and tours of both green buildings. While the company celebrated its expansion, it also marked another milestone: surpassing the 100-employee mark.

"This is truly a highpoint for our company," said Jan Blittersdorf, CEO and President of NRG Systems. "Reaching 100 employees and opening 60 Riggs Road is a real source of pride."

The 60 Riggs Road facility represents the next evolution of environmental and energy efficient design. It uses state-of-the-art technology to reduce energy consumption and harmful



The newest addition NRG's green campus.

environmental impacts, while producing much of its electricity with on-site renewable energy.

"Buildings alone account for nearly half of the greenhouse gas emissions and energy consumption in the U.S.," said David Blittersdorf, Founder and co-owner of NRG Systems. "As a country, we need to get off the dime and change the way we construct our buildings. We're here to say it's possible."

"Buildings like these should be the norm not the exception," said Bill McKibben, environmental advocate and author. "It's inspiring to see the work they've done with this building especially knowing the very important work they're doing inside this building for the wind energy industry."

The 31,000 square-foot manufacturing and office facility features a super-insulated building envelope, 63 kW of solar photovoltaics, two wood-pellet boilers, and a radiant heating and cooling system. According to the company, several innovative design features make the second building even greener than the first. This includes an open-loop, ground-source cooling system that draws water from two 100-foot wells and feeds it through radiant tubing, representing a significant energy savings. It also features thicker walls and cellulosic insulation, making the building 50% tighter than the first, and wood furniture constructed from trees cut down on the building site.

"We learned some things in the first building that allowed us to increase efficiency and add further conservation measures in our second building," said David Blittersdorf.

Workplace Aesthetics

In addition to technological improvements, the building incorporates aesthetic details that make it a welcoming, beautiful, and productive place to work. It features unique floor murals and three-dimensional, mixed media floor tiles, created by Sarah Lee-Terrat and Carolyn Shapiro. Some represent the mission of the company, while others provide whimsical and social commentary on our times.

"We wanted to do something completely different with the floor art," said Jan Blittersdorf. "When I presented the idea to Sarah-Lee, I had no idea what she would come back with. I couldn't be more pleased with the result – the tiles are masterpieces in and of themselves."

The building features dozens of skylights and operable windows designed to take advantage of natural light, allow for natural ventilation and provide employees with views of the outdoors. Laptop computers and Energy Star-rated office equipment were selected to reduce electricity usage and heat gain. Earth- and human-friendly materials were used throughout the building, including low- or no-VOC stains, paints and adhesives, polished concrete floors, certified wood and recycled bathroom tiles. The building features a first floor café, a second floor library, informal meeting and gathering spaces, and a 40-person training room. The company plans to seek LEED-gold certification, the same designation they received for their first green building at 110 Riggs Road.

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The
Hinesburg
Record

Deadlines for
Next Issue

Advertisements:
ts: Jan. 28,
2009

News Items:
Jan. 28, 2009

Publication
Date: Feb.
21, 2009


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(Continued from the previous page.)

to cultivate sound alignment and ease. With repetition, yoga improves how you move through life! Welcome beginners! Please bring a mat to class. Sylvia Kabusk, your “Hatha Yoga” certified instructor, owns “Ananta Yoga”.

When: Tuesdays
Session 2: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; April 7
Session 3: April 28; May 5, 12, 19, 26; June 2.
Where: Hinesburg Town Hall
Time: 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.
Cost: \$55 for 6 classes

Driver Education

Kevin Browne offers this essential class for students pursuing their drivers’ licenses. This class is for those who already possess learners’ permits. Classroom instruction takes place in the First Floor Classroom in Town Hall. Driving time will be scheduled outside of classroom hours. Kevin provides the option to test for the driving exam. He can be contacted to arrange for the exam. For questions regarding the class, please contact Kevin Browne at 775-6819 or kmb1159@verizon.net. To enroll, please contact the Recreation Dept at 482-4691 or e-mail hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Where: First Floor Classroom in Town Hall
When: March 9, 11, 12, 16, 17, 19, 23, 25, 26, 30, 31; April 2, 6, 7, 9
Time: 4:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.
Cost: \$625
Please make checks payable to Kevin Browne. Payment is due by February 6, 2009.
After dismissal, students may ride the bus from CVU to Town Hall.



Advertising Deadline
Jan. 28 for the Feb. 21, 2009 issue.
Call 482-2540 for information.

News/Calendar Deadline
Jan. 28 for the Feb. 21, 2009 issue.
Call 482-2350 for information.

Copies of the 2009 Deadlines can be
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Material not received by deadline will
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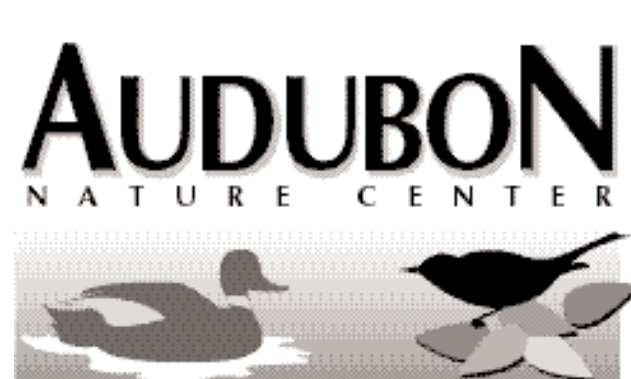
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Winter 2008-2009
Programs at the
Green Mountain
Audubon Center

The Green Mountain Audubon Center is located at 255 Sherman Hollow Road, Huntington, VT 05462

Programs for Adults

Wildlife Tracking

Date: Saturday, February 21, 2009
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Meeting Place: Green Mountain Audubon Center Education Barn
Appropriate for: Adults
Fee: Donations are greatly appreciated

Learn to identify common animal tracks and signs while enjoying a morning hike at the Green Mountain Audubon Center. Mounted specimens, skulls and other teaching tools will be made available to help teach the basics. Then we will put your new skills to the test outdoors as we search for evidence of Vermont’s elusive wildlife. Be prepared to follow the tracks wherever they lead us. Hiking will be moderate, both on and off trails. Dress to be outdoors. Snowshoes are recommended if the snow is deep!

Monthly Winter Bird Monitoring Walk

Date: Saturday, February 14, 2009
Time: 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Meeting Place: Green Mountain Audubon Center Office Building
Appropriate for: Adults
Fee: Donations are appreciated

Take an early morning bird walk to start your day! Join us as we walk through some of the varying habitats at the Center for our monthly bird monitoring walk. These walks will be most appropriate for beginning and novice birders, though more advanced birders are welcome to come and share their skills. We’ll work on fine tuning your ears to recognize bird chips and calls, and use binocular and field guides. The information we gather will be entered into our e-bird database where we store data for our Important Bird Area monitoring efforts at the Center.

Family Programs

To hold a space, you must pre-register by calling (802) 434-3068. Scholarships available upon request.

Winter Mysteries

Date: Wednesday, January 28, and Thursday, January 29
Time: 1-2 pm
Ages: 3-5 with adult
Fee: Members \$8 per adult/child pair
\$3 for each additional participant

Hinesburg Nursery School



Winter Waffle Breakfast
and Silent Auction
Saturday, February 14th
At the Hinesburg Elementary School Cafeteria
Breakfast Served 8:30 - 11:00 am

BRUSH UP! INCLUDE: 100% pure maple syrup, cream cheese, honey, fruit
and more to create the perfect winter breakfast!

Silent Auction 8:30 - 11:00 am

HELP! ANOTHER FUNNY PROBLEM! See what funny problems we
can come up with and auction off! (Donations to items and auctioneer's suggestions are welcome!)

Adult: \$5.00, Child: \$2.00, 12-18: \$3.00, Family: \$10.00
All proceeds benefit the Hinesburg Nursery School and its programs.

www.hinesburgnurseryschool.com

Non-Members \$10 per adult/child pair
\$3 for each additional participant
What do Vermont animals do in the winter? What do they eat? Who made that track? We’ll use our detective skills as we uncover what animals have been out and about at the Center this winter. Be a winter nature detective and find the clues to solve these and other winter mysteries!

Family Snow Day

Date: Sunday, February 1, 2009
Time: 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Meeting Place: Green Mountain Audubon Center Education Barn
Ages: Families with children ages 4 and up
Fee: Member: \$10 parent and child, \$4 each additional child. Nonmember: \$12/\$5

Snowflakes, snow forts, snowballs, snow lanterns, snow angels! Snow is fun and beautiful, but what makes snow so special? Take a close-up look at snow crystals. Figure out how different types of snow form. Speak the special language of snow. Explore Vermont wildlife’s adaptations to snow. We’ll plan to spend time outdoors, so dress for a snow day!

Family Backyard Birding Basics

Date: Saturday, February 7, 2009
Time: 10:00 a.m. to noon
Meeting Place: Green Mountain Audubon Center Education Barn
Ages: Families with children ages 4 and up
Fee: Member: \$10 parent and child, \$4 each additional child. Nonmember: \$12/\$5

Do you know what kinds of birds you have in your backyard? Want to know how to attract certain species? Join us for Family Backyard Birding Basics! We’ll cover bird feeding, identification, and finish up with a walk around the Audubon Center to test our birding skills. We’ll give you the tools and the know-how so your family can become citizen scientists and participate in the Great Backyard Bird Count! Free backyard bird poster included!

Vacation Day Programs

To hold a space, you must pre-register by calling (802) 434-3068. Scholarships available upon request.

Snow Day!

Date: Tuesday, February 24, 2009
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Meeting Place: Green Mountain Audubon Center Education Barn
Fee: \$45
Ages: 6-10 years

Who loves a snow day? We all do! Join us for a fun-filled day with friends at the Audubon Center that’s all about snow. We’ll do some crazy snow experiments, build our own snow maze and sculptures, and cozy up in the Education Barn with some snowy stories, crafts and snacks. Be sure to bring your hats, mittens and scarves – you wouldn’t want to be caught in the snow without them!

Winter Survival Skills

Date: Wednesday, February 25, 2009
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Fee: \$45
Meeting Place: Green Mountain Audubon Center Education Barn
Ages: 10-12 years

Do you like to build forts and roast marshmallows over a campfire? Then this day is for you! We will break the ice with some teambuilding activities. Then we’ll go outside and build a winter shelter called a quinzee. We’ll end the day sitting around a cozy campfire with warm drinks and S’mores!

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Winter Tracking Exploration

Date: Thursday, February 26, 2009
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Fee: \$45
Meeting Place: Green Mountain Audubon Center Education Barn
Ages: 6-10 years
What animal made that track? Where was it going? What was it doing? Let's find out and make some tracks of our own! Join us for a day of playing outside and inside games, hiking around our active beaver ponds, and creating a tracking mystery mural while we explore the lives of Vermont's winter animals.

Preschool Programs

To hold a space, you must pre-register by calling (802) 434-3068. Scholarships available upon request.

Winter Mysteries

Date Thursday, January 29, 2009
Time: 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Meeting Place: Green Mountain Audubon Center Education Barn

Ages: 3-5 with adult companion
Fee: Member: \$8 parent and child, \$3 each additional child. Nonmember: \$10/\$3
What do Vermont animals do in the winter? What do they eat? Who made that track? We'll use our detective skills as we uncover what animals have been out and about at the Center this winter. Be a winter nature detective and find the clues to solve these and other winter mysteries!

Snug in the Snow

Dates: Wednesday, February 18 and Thursday, February 19, 2009
Time: 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Meeting Place: Green Mountain Audubon Center Education Barn
Ages: 3-5 with adult companion
Fee: Member: \$8 parent and child, \$3 each additional child. Nonmember: \$10/\$3

Join us as we explore snow, nature's blanket! Feel what it's like to snuggle under the snow like meadow voles and experience the thrill of sliding like river otters. We'll transform into some of Vermont's most active winter animals as we learn more about how snow helps critters camouflage and keep warm.

Stone Wall Building Workshops

Press Release



Stonemasons Charley MacMartin and Troy Headrick are offering a series of stone wall building workshops in Hinesburg in January and February. The hands-on workshops introduce participants to the basic techniques for building dry-laid stone walls, with a special focus on stone native to Vermont. Sessions will take place inside heated greenhouses at Red Wagon Plants on Shelburne Falls Road. Participants in last year's workshops included homeowners and area landscapers looking to strengthen their stone work skills.

Both MacMartin, the owner of Queen City Soil & Stone,

and Headrick are certified in dry stone wall-building through the Dry Stone Walling Association of Great Britain (DSWA). "Charley MacMartin is not only a skilled stone artisan, but he's also a patient, caring, and inspiring educator," said Jim Flint, executive director of Friends of Burlington Gardens. Workshops will be held on Saturdays on the following dates: January 24, February 14 and February 21, 2009. Space is limited. The price for the one-day workshop is \$100. For registration information, contact Charley MacMartin at (802) 318-2411 or click on the "Workshop" link at www.queencitysoilandstone.com.

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Green Mountain Friends School is a non-profit organization. It is not affiliated with any religious denomination. It is a 501(c)(3) organization. It is not affiliated with any religious denomination. It is a 501(c)(3) organization.



News from the New Town Forest

By Stewart Pierson

When voters approved \$100,000 towards the LaPlatte Headwaters Initiative on the Bissonette Farm at the 2007 Town Meeting, they took an important first step in assuring that 300 acres of the 627 acre parcel would remain in public ownership and available for multiple uses. This 300 acre parcel has now been designated a town forest and a new phase of community involvement is required. In order to put a proper shape and direction to it, and to honor the many commitments and easements which made it possible, a Management Committee under the direction of the Selectboard is hard at work (members of the Committee are listed below). We invite your comments on any of the following four issues:

- 1) What is the best name for this forest? We have received many suggestions and will continue to seek suggestions through the upcoming Town Meeting, after which a recommendation will be presented to the Selectboard.
- 2) Winter trail use: The best entry to this forest is from Gilman Road, about 1.3 miles South of the intersection with Route 116 and just South of the Chevrier driveway. This provides access to the entire Lewis Creek/Copp-Welsh trail system as well as to the Bissonette Loop in the new forest. We believe that a parking area will be kept plowed at that entry. Snow shoeing, cross country skiing and hiking are encouraged. What other uses might be appropriate?
- 3) October public forum report: Thirty residents attended the October 29 Forum. Every aspect of the forest's

use and maintenance was explored. Recreational use was the most discussed. There were representatives from hikers, snowmobilers, mountain bikers, snow-shoers, cross country skiers, and equestrians. All of these comments are now being reviewed and edited for inclusion in the Management Plan.

4) The Management Plan will be presented to the Selectboard in late 2009.

The Management Committee continues to seek your comments. Please feel free to contact one of us with your ideas:

- Kristen Sharpless, Chair, krsharpless@gmail.com
- Lenore Budd, buddfamily@gmavt.net
- Jean Isham, jisham1@gmavt.net
- Susan Mead, swamead@yahoo.com
- Stewart Pierson, stewjulie@juno.com
- Matthew Probasco, matthew.probasco@state.vt.us
- Mike Snyder, michael.snyder@state.vt.us
- Paul Wieczoreck, mgcpw@gmavt.net

Eleventh Annual Turkey Lane Turkey Trot

By Colin McNaul

The Hinesburg Land Trust's most successful annual Turkey Lane Turkey Trot, our eleventh, was held on Sunday, November 30. A record number of 107 men, women, boys, and girls participated. We had 79 runners, 28 walkers, and about 5 dogs. The weather held for the race, under cloudy skies with the temperature of 39 dropping to 32 under a darkening sky as the last of the runners and walkers completed the course.

Both runners and walkers enjoyed this annual outing over the 4.25 mile loop course which enables them to enjoy viewing some of the land conserved by the Hinesburg Land Trust for recreational use. The Hinesburg Land Trust was able to raise a record \$904.00 to help with additional land conservation for public recreation and wildlife habitat in Hinesburg.

Again this year, the race had an international flair as a number of Canadian runners came down to compete. The contingent was lead by Leslie Gold of Montreal, Canada's leading women's marathoner, who returned to take the measure of the course and the other runners. Two years ago, she overran the left turn back to Lewis Creek Road by continuing North on Gilman Road prior to doubling back. This year's race was a rematch with Anne Treadwell,

Vermont's champion marathoner who set the course record for the women's division two years ago. This year it was Leslie Gold who won the women's division with the time of 27:47, finishing sixth overall. Anne Treadwell finished closely behind her with a time of 29:17, finishing ninth overall. Treadwell also had the satisfaction seeing her record time of 27:23 remain the women's gold standard.

The men's division also had some drama as the Mainer brothers of Hinesburg competed against each other in the up to age 29 division. At the finish line, it was Michael Mainer coming across the line with the winning time of 25:30 with his brother Matthew Mainer following closely with a time of 25:46 to finish second.

Excitement was also added by a budding new Hinesburg/Champlain Valley Union High School/University of Vermont runner in the men's division. Owen McCuin, at the age of nine, finished in thirty-first place overall with a time of 34:34. Owen finished ahead of another McCuin prodigy, his older brother Hoyt, age 11, who came in at 36:33 in thirty-eighth place. Not to be outdone, Jen McCuin followed shortly thereafter in forty-first place with a time of 37:29.

Other winners in their age divisions were:

Men

- 30 to 39: Todd Archambault, Essex Junction, 26:42, third overall
- 40 to 49: Scott Nichols, Essex, 29:45, eleventh overall
- 50 to 59 David Fields, Underhill, 29:14, eighth overall
- 60 to 69 Chuck Arnold, Burlington, 29:11, seventh overall
- 70 and up Gerald Barney, Swanton, 42:55, fifty-fifth overall

Women

- up to 29: Dia Davis, Burlington, 31:28, seventeenth overall
- 40 to 49: Anne Treadwell, Burlington, 29:17, ninth overall
- 50 to 59: Dorothy Pumo, Burlington, 40:29, forty-seventh overall
- 60 to 69: Bonnie Acker, Burlington, 34:28, thirtieth overall
- 70 and up: Betty Lacharite, Winooski, 49:29, sixty-third overall

The sponsors for this year's race were Koval's Coffee of Hinesburg, Fleet Feet Sports of Essex Junction, and Sportshoe Center of South Burlington.

The Twelfth annual race will be on Sunday, November 29, 2009. We hope to see you there!

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WINTER HOURS

Monday: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday and Friday: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Library Staff: Susan Barden, Beth Buttles-Miller, Rosalie Carlson, Judy Curtis, Richard Pritsky, Jane Racer, Vicki Roberts, Janet Soutiere, Tom Stamp, Dustin West, Linda Weston and Courtney White
Phone: 482-2878
Address: P. O. Box 127, 69 Ballards Corner Road, Hinesburg 05461
Web Site: <http://www.carpentercarse.org>
E-mail: carpentercarselibrary@gmavt.net

We Deliver

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

Trustee Meetings

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

Ongoing Library Programs

Storytimes for Toddlers

Join Tom at 9:00 a.m. on upcoming Tuesdays, February 3 and 17, 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.

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers may join our library's book discussion group, which meets monthly in readers' homes. Come and share in a discussion of the book *Old Filth* by Jane Gardam on Thursday, January 15. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Watch for posters or phone Earla Sue McNaull at 482-3347 for location and other information. **Please note that the group does not meet at the library.**

Hinesburg Pickin' Party

Join your friends and neighbors for an afternoon of music and fun on Saturday, February 7 at 2:00 p.m. The jam is recommended for teens through adults. For more information call Tom Stamp at 482-2878.

Young Adult Activities

The library's YA Book Group will meet on Friday, February 20 from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Catch a movie, relax

with your friends, preview the latest Young Adult titles, and try out the YA's new Wii video games. Refreshments are served and new members are always welcome. Call Tom at 482-2878 for more info. And be sure to check out the YA Web Page at www.carpentercarse.org.

Movie nights are back at Carpenter-Carse! Also on Friday, February 20, come to the library at 6:30 p.m. and enjoy a great flick. Watch for titles, but mark your calendars now.

Special Programs

Pajama Storytimes with Janet

Children ages three and up, come in your pajamas on Tuesdays, January 27 and February 26 and bring a stuffed animal friend to enjoy great seasonal stories and join in fun activities. The program will run from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Warm cocoa and delicious cookies will be served. Pre-registration is requested but not necessary.

Cartoon Crazy Pajama Party with Tom

We're crazy again! Wear your pajamas and join Tom at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, February 6 for some great cartoon shorts.

February Author Event

The Lamoille Stories: Uncle Benoit's Wake and Other Tales from Vermont by Bill Schubart

Join us for a special Carpenter-Carse Library book discussion group, open to the public on Thursday, February 19 at 7:00 p.m. Local author Bill Schubart will read from his new book, *The Lamoille Stories*, with group discussion to follow. This event will take place in our community room.

"Bill Schubart's Vermont stories of a mostly-forgotten (Continued on the page 14.)"

Our Town

BY LAURA FOLDESI



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The Viking Voice

January 24, 2009

Volume 4, Issue 3

In this issue of *The Viking Voice*, we hear what our first and second graders in Joan McGuire's class would do if they held the highest office in the land...

We also see how some of Pat O'Brien's first and second graders make movies on paper.

Enjoy!

If I Were President By Addison Aube, Grade 2

If I was president, I would be president of all the woodsmen. Woodsmen are people who cut wood for warmth in the winter.

I would cut wood in the forest in Virginia. I use my chainsaw to cut the wood and my axe to chop the wood into smaller pieces. I would make three and six-sided pencils for the whole world. I would be warm all winter with the leftover wood that I cut.

I would love cutting wood and being President.

If I Were President By Ben Ross, Grade 2

If I was President, I would try to stop the war with all my life and my Vice-President would be Barack Obama because he is nice and smart and he hasn't been to jail. If I died, my wish would be that Barak Obama would be president.

I would make the recesses longer for every kid in school. I would have an indoor garden and invite Michael and Leigh to help with the garden.

If someone attacked us, I would try to settle it first before I attacked, but if they didn't listen I would have to defend my country.

If I was president nobody would yell at me. I would not be a screamer. I would talk nicely to other people. I would invite my Mom and Dad, brother and sister, and my dog to live with me so I would not be lonely.

If I Were President By Clayton Thorpe, Grade 1

If I was president, I would live with my family and my cat and dog in the White House. I would have a pool. I would have a Math Time for me. I would learn about presidents. I would eat ice cream and a cookie. I would give old people money. It would be nice to be president because I would be a good president.

If I Were President By Connor McCormack, Grade 2

If I could be President, when I first got to the White House, I would look around and then I would go in my office and do all my paperwork.

I would bring my family and dog and we would order whatever we wanted for our meals. My baby brother would

have to have a little dog house outside because he would knock down all the statues inside the White House.

I would have all the school hot lunches be healthy and tasty.

If I could be president I would make all the people with cigarettes throw them away because it's hard to stop, they can get sick and it's bad for their lungs.

If I could be president, I would lower the taxes so people would have enough money. If they don't have enough, I would give them a job.

I would continue the Iraq War so people don't give up. That is why I would like to be President.

If I Were President By Emma Bissonette, Grade 2

If I was President, I would live with my family in the White House. If I was allowed to bring my pet horse named



Next Stop: The White House. Which of these kids will you see at the January 2037 Inauguration?

Angel, she would live in the back yard. My pet fish named Fin and my brand new horse should live with us too. My family is Jeannine, Mom and Dad. When I have some time free, I would play soccer in the back yard with my sister.

It is 100 million chances I will be the president and live in the White House. If I am president, I will be the ruler of the fifty states of America and I would give some money to the poor so they could go to the store and buy food.

P.S. If you live in the White House Be a STAR! (Belonging, Sharing, Trust, Accept Responsibility and Respect.)

If I Were President By Julia Blanck, Grade 1

If I was President, I would help people. I would give people money if they were poor. If they needed food, I would give them food. Probably I would buy food and give it to them. I would make a rule about free ice cream in the cafeteria. I bet it would be fun if I had my birthday in

the White House. I would invite poor people to my birthday so they could have food.

If I Were President By Kyle Lang, Grade 2

I would be President. I would help people. I would help people when they are hurt. I would like to give people ice cream. I would like to be president. I would

farm at the White House.

If I Were President By Mackenzie Fournier, Grade 2

If I was President, I would help people. If I was President I would have laws. If I was President I would tell kids to be careful. Being President would be fun.

My Mom would be the Vice-President if I was the President. My Mom's job would be to make me food.

P.S. Being president would be fun and delicious.

If I Were President By Thomas Work, Grade 1

If I was President, I would make smoking stop. For as long as I was president, smoking wouldn't exist. From then on, if I was president I would be very happy.

I would call the kitchen to order a milkshake when I am hungry. I would love being president.


If I Were President By Alex Curtis, Grade 1

If I were President, I would have a baby puppy. If I were President, I would help people if they were in trouble.

If I Were President By Lindsey Drew, Grade 2



If I were President, I would have my own office and my own private jet plane so I could fly to faraway places to make speeches. I would see things on TV about me.

I would make laws, like a law that said everyday for Special, people would get to go in a hot tub. I also




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would make a law that said to give everyone free ice cream at snack and lunch.

I would help people when they were sick or hurt. I would take care of them and take them to the hospital. When he or she got back I would have a celebration! I would get balloons, cake, presents and party games.

I would feel very happy to be president and get to live in the White House.

If My Dad Were President
By Emaleigh Hunter, Grade 1

If my Dad was President, I would live with him in the White House and my Mom would live with me too and my baby sister and my cat.

I wouldn't mind if people were watching me or doing whatever, like taking photos. It would be fun to live in the White House!

If My Dad Were President
By Ethan Frost, Grade 1

If my Dad was president, he would live in the White House and I would go with him. He would work in the Oval Office. He would also bring my brother and my sisters and my Mom and my pets.

My Dad would do paperwork in the Oval Office. The papers would be cards about people not having houses. My Dad would give them money for houses. My Dad would be a wonderful president. I would bring my toys.

If I Were President
By Mullein Francis, Grade 2

If I was President, I would tell everyone in the United States of America to stop smoking! I would say smoking is hard to quit. I would say I had a lot of votes and that is why I am president.

I would be honest, kind, curious, smart, truthful, belonging sharing, trusting, accepting of responsibility and respectful. Two more things—I would be loveable and hard working.

I'm sorry to stop the smokers from smoking, but I am the President—it's my job to be in charge of the United States of America and everyone needs to do these things to be a Star.

If I Were President
By Harper Mead, Grade 2

If I was president, I would make bad stuff stop happening. If I was president, I would have lots and lots of work. If I was president, I would have a dog, Toby. If I was president, I would help very sick people in hospitals. I wouldn't work the guards too hard. I would live by my Uncle David because he lives in Washington D.C. If I was president, I would be curious about things.

If I was president I would be happy. I would be really nice. I would make smoking stop. If I was president, I would live in the White House with my family. I would order chicken patties every week. I would read the president's secret book.

A Note from Mrs. O'Brien:

Our 1-2 class has been working on how to write for an audience. The children learned to make movies in their own minds and then try to communicate their vision to others by showing their stories instead of just telling. They have learned that including lots of action words, using dialogue, use of the word suddenly, and various other techniques can help to make their writing come alive.

Please check out some of their stories and enjoy!

The Gus Story
By Thomas Frink, Grade 2

My dog Gus and I were playing Frisbee. We heard a "ROAR". Gus went running. I yelled, "Gus, come back!" I ran inside yelling, "Mom, Mom, Gus ran away!"

So we went outside and called Gus. Nothing happened. We called Gus again. Still nothing. So I explained to my mom what had happened. So I collected supplies and ran after Gus.

Up the mountain after a couple of miles, there was a rocky cliff. I got some rope out of my backpack and I tied the end of the rope to a small log. Then I threw the log between two trees and climbed up. When I got up, I looked around. No sign of Gus. I kept climbing. Suddenly, I saw something yellow. I followed it. I got closer and closer and closer. Finally, I got behind the yellow thing. It was just a leaf. I sat down and looked up. It was dark out. I made a fire and set up my tent and went in the tent to eat.

While I was eating, I heard leaves rustling. I fearlessly unzipped the tent...zzzip. It was Gus and he had a long cut! He was excited to see me and he ran at me and knocked me over. Then I gave Gus some food and we fell asleep. In the morning, we packed up and went home.

My Big Adventure
By Jack Landry, Grade 2

One Saturday afternoon, I was being all lazy watching T.V. All of a sudden, I felt like our house was drifting around. I sprang off the couch and raced to the front door. I swung it open and looked out. Our house was floating in the middle of the Dead Sea. I gasped and ran as fast as my legs could carry me. My parents weren't there.

I soon noticed that it was 2,000 years in the past. I sat on the multicolored couch. I rubbed my forehead with my wrist. Suddenly, I got an idea. I ran and yanked a chair over to the stove and climbed on it. Then I operated the microwave to the right time. Everything was still. No more waves. No more drifting. I called to my parents. They said, "Yes, Jack?" I was glad to be back to my old life.

To contact the students about their work in these pages ...

*please email the Viking Voice Coordinator,
Jen Bradford, at jbradford@hcsvt.org.*

One Sunny Day
By Zoe Prue, Grade 2

One sunny day, I was home and I decided to check on my cute little Chinese Dwarf hamster, Claire. My hamster is all gray with a black line going through the middle of her back. She has black eyes and a pink nose. She has small whiskers and sniffs EVERYTHING! She is one funny little hamster.

Every morning, I check on her. When I went this morning, the cage was open.

"Oh, no," I thought. A shiver of fear bounced through me. "What should I do?" I thought. Just then I started to panic.

"Oh no, oh no, oh no." I cried. I shrieked with terror. "Aaaaaah" I screamed.

I raced up to my room. Sometimes, if I go upstairs and read a book, it will calm my mind down. I glanced at the clock. It said 2:00 p.m. Suddenly, my mind was on the book. It must have been an hour later because when I looked at the clock it said 3:00 p.m.

"Oh," I said, "I think I'll go see what Mom is doing."

Suddenly, my brother, Joshua, appeared in my bedroom. "Guess what I saw," he yelled.

"GO AWAY," I screamed.

"No," he whined, "I saw Claire."

"Where?" I asked.

"In the garage," Joshua replied.

I jumped up and dashed to the garage. The garage isn't finished yet so Claire could easily get out. I stopped at the bare dirty floor in the garage. I felt sick and scared. I jumped at something and as I did I landed with a "THUP" on the floor. Suddenly something small sniffed my nose. Something tiny tickled my chin. Something weak crawled up my neck.

"CLAIRE!" I shouted excitedly. I was so happy, joyful and excited that I squeezed Claire as I picked her up! I pranced to Claire's cage and put her away.

I walked away feeling proud that I had found her. All of a sudden, I stopped and looked back at Claire's cage. Claire went to the part of the cage I was looking at. She stuck her little nose out of the bars and squeaked. I guess that means "thank you" I thought.

Fluffy
By Calvin Wuthrich, Grade 1

One foggy summer day, I sat on the couch reading Marvin Redpost when loud squealing pierced the air. I jumped off the couch and raced to the window near the backyard and looked out. I didn't see anything but I decided to look again at the front door. I opened it and saw a big black shaggy dog! Then it ran away in less than a second.

I wondered what the dog was afraid of. I thought about what I had heard earlier. Then I finally decided to follow the dog. I ran and ran. But the dog kept running. Then I started to call the dog. I had to make up a name. The name was Fluffy. "Fluffy!" I yelled, "Come back!" The dog stopped suddenly. Then turned right and ran that way; then scampered into the woods. "Fluffy!" I yelled again, but it was too late. Fluffy was already gone. I walked down the driveway feeling very sad. I walked inside and sat at the table. Suddenly, I heard barking. I dashed outside and looked into the woods and saw Fluffy. "Fluffy!" I said. Fluffy ran up to be and covered me with wet sloppy kisses. I ran inside to tell what I had found. Two years later I still wonder what the squealing was.

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(Continued from the page 11.)

time and place are fresh, authentic, funny in places and sad in others. He knows his corner of the Green Mountains inside out and writes with honesty and grace about its people.” - Howard Frank Mosher, author of *Disappearances*, *Mary Blythe* and *On Kingdom Mountain*.

Everyone is welcome. Books will be available for purchase and refreshments will be served at this free program. Call 482-2878 for more information.

Recent Acquisitions

- Adult Fiction:**
Aravind, Adiga, *The White Tiger: a novel*
Atkinson, Kate, *When Will There Be Good News?*
Baldacci, David, *Divine Justice*
Bolano, Roberto, *2666*
Card, Orson Scott, *Ender in Exile*
Connelly, Michael, *The Brass Verdict*
Cornwell, Patricia, *Scarpetta*
Gallagher, John, *Grady’s Tour: Lieutenant John Grady’s tour of duty in the Korean War*
King, Stephen, *Just After Sunset: stories*
Lamb, Wally, *The Hour I First Believed*
Liss, David, *Whiskey Rebels* [LARGE PRINT]
Matthiessen, Peter, *Shadow Country: a new rendering of the Watson legend*
Morrison, Toni, *A Mercy*
O’Nan, Stewart, *Songs for the Missing*
Rhodes, David, *Driftless*
Sakey, Marcus, *Good People: a novel*
Toltz, Steve, *A Fraction of the Whole*
Turner, Nancy E., *Sarah’s Quilt: a novel of Sarah Agnes Prine and the Arizona territories* [LP]
Woods, Stuart, *Hot Mahogany* [LARGE PRINT]
Adult Nonfiction:
Fischer, David Hackett, *Champlain’s Dream*
Fleming, Candace, *The Lincoln’s: a scrapbook look at Abraham and Mary*
Gellman, Barton, *Angler: the Cheney vice presidency*
Gingrich, Newt, *Real Change: from the world that fails to the world that works*
Gladwell, Malcolm, *The Outliers: the story of success*
Heat Moon, William Least, *Roads to Quoz: an American mosey*
Meacham, Jon, *American Lion: Andrew Jackson in the White House*
Neruda, Pablo, *Twenty Love Poems and a Song of Despair*
Norman, Philip, *John Lennon: the life*
Patterson, James, *Against Medical Advice: a true story*
Turner, Ted, *Call Me Ted* [LARGE PRINT]
Yunus, Muhammad, *Banker to the Poor: micro-lending and the battle against world poverty*

A New Winter Quilting Group Forms

All those interested in quilting are invited to join a hand quilting group. Beginning in January local quilters will meet at the library on Monday’s from1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. to stitch and share ideas. Bring your own project; beginners are welcome. For more information please call Carol King at 482-3935 or Mo Seemann at 482-3636. A \$1 donation to the library is requested per session.

Quotation of the Month

“We spend January 1 walking through our lives, room by room, drawing up a list of work to be done, cracks to be patched. Maybe this year, to balance the list, we ought to walk through the rooms of our lives... not looking for flaws, but for potential.”

- Ellen Goodman, columnist and author

*We wish Carpenter-Carse patrons and all members of this special community peace and good health in 2009. We are dedicated to filling your New Year with good books, good times and the information you need to make this the best year yet!

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Education
Hinesburg Nursery School News

The past couple of months our school has been bustling with activities from all over the world. In November we studied Mexico and the Day of the Dead, the largest festival in Mexico, which joyfully honors loved ones who have passed away. The children sampled some Mexican food during snack time and explored their creativity in beautiful art projects.

December was filled with celebrating and learning about the various holidays and traditions observed during the month. The children learned that Christmas is celebrated differently around the world, they learned about Hanukkah and its symbols and traditions, as well as about the meaning of Kwanzaa. Songs were sung, books were read and gingerbread houses were created!

We were lucky enough to have a guest speaker, a grandmother of a student (Eva Frazier), teach us about St. Lucia Day as well as other Christmas traditions in Sweden. We closed out the year with a very special event hosted by the Masons. On December 20, the children and their families were invited to the “Santa Social” at our school for snacks and sweets to await Santa’s arrival. After hearing “Twas the Night Before Christmas” Santa arrived with presents for all the children. The look on their faces was priceless. Thank you to all the Masons for such a thoughtful, magical day!

Is that Maple Syrup I Smell?

As you crack open your new 2009 planners and calendars get ready for some serious Saturday morning fun! Mark your calendars for our Annual Waffle Breakfast & Silent Auction to be held during Hinesburg’s Winter Carnival on Saturday, February 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Come down to the HCS school cafeteria and enjoy waffles with strawberries, maple syrup and whipped cream, bacon, fresh fruit, bagels, coffee and orange juice—and all for a great cause. Once you’ve had your fill, head on over to the silent auction where you can bid on a wide variety of items from local merchants—great stuff including homemade products, gift certificates to local businesses and services, food products, handmade gifts, dinners, memberships to local attractions, ski passes and more!

There is something for everyone and believe me, once the bidding starts, you’ll find it hard to put your pencil down. It’s great fun for the whole family so don’t miss it. See you there! Check us out on the web at www.hinesburgnurseryschool.com

Keeping Busy at Annette’s Playschool

By Lindsay Seaver

My name is Lindsay Seaver and I am the head teacher in the three/four year old room. We have been focusing this past month on being a part of a community. We introduced the topic by building a community with different size boxes. We listed all the people we recognize in the community such as an animal hospital, post office, grocery store, food shelf, fire station, police station and library. Each child made his or her own house to place in the community.

We talked about giving to the community. To teach giving back to a community we hosted a school wide food drive to collect food for our local food shelf. The children were really excited to see their efforts fill the boxes!

Another way we discussed community was by cleaning our own school community. The children participated by picking up trash found in the surrounding woods and trash found on the playgrounds. We as a class in our own room washed down all the chairs, tables, walls, toys, shelves and doors.

The month of November was lots of fun and we were excited to welcome in December with the promise of coming snow! We will be doing lots of sledding, building of snow forts and snowmen!

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Mater Christi Open House

Mater Christi School in Burlington is holding an Open House on Friday, January 30, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. for parents and other interested adults. Tour the three-year-olds through eighth graders’ classrooms to see everyone in action. There will be an opportunity to visit with teachers and staff. To visit or for more information, e-mail registrar@mcschool.org or call 658 - 3992.

Upcoming Events at Lake Champlain Waldorf School

Infant and Parent Program: “Acorns and Oaks”
Lake Champlain Waldorf School, Shelburne Campus
Nine Wednesdays beginning February 11, 1:00-2:30 a.m.
For parents with newborns through 12-month-olds, expectant parents, and grandparents. \$75.

Toddler and Parent Program: “Star Garden”
Lake Champlain Waldorf School, Shelburne Campus
Eight Saturdays beginning January 31, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Eight Fridays beginning February 13, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
For families with children ages one through three-and-a-half. Parents and children together will prepare healthy snacks, sing songs, and play games. \$180 (\$160 if registered by January 16 for Saturday sessions; \$160 if registered by January 28 for Friday sessions).

Open House
Lake Champlain Waldorf School, Shelburne Campus
Wednesday, January 14, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
We welcome adults to tour the grade school and preschool-kindergarten, look through examples of students’ work and meet faculty who will answer questions about Waldorf education. FREE. RSVP.

Observation Morning
Lake Champlain Waldorf School, Shelburne Campus
Thursday, January 15, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
Adults can experience Waldorf education first hand. Observe grade school and preschool-kindergarten classes in session. Questions and conversations will follow. FREE. RSVP.

Morning Preview
Lake Champlain Waldorf High School
Wed. January 21, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
AND
Lake Champlain Waldorf High School
Tuesday, February 10, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
Waldorf education is the fastest-growing private school movement in the world. Critical thinking, a highly-developed ethical compass, a love of learning, innovation, cooperation, and strong communication skills are components of a Waldorf education. Experience Waldorf high school education first-hand. The morning will include a visit to an academic class, a welcome tea, and time to meet with faculty. Students are encouraged to attend. FREE. RSVP.

Observation Morning
Lake Champlain Waldorf School, Shelburne Campus
Wednesday, February 11, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
Adults can experience Waldorf education first hand. Observe grade school and preschool-kindergarten classes in session. Questions and conversations will follow. FREE. RSVP.

For more information on the above Waldorf events or to register call 985-2827 ext 12 or email pgraham@lcwaldorf.org.
Directions to Lake Champlain Waldorf High School, 735 Ferry Road, Charlotte: Take Ferry Road off of Route 7 in Charlotte, cross railroad tracks; school building is on left.
Directions to Lake Champlain Waldorf School, Shelburne Campus: Take Route 7 to Shelburne; turn west on Harbor Road; go less than a mile; turn right on Turtle Lane and proceed to the end of the dirt road.

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Study Abroad Opportunities

Full Scholarship Program for HS Students Promotes Study of Languages

The National Security Language Initiative for Youth (NSLI-Y) program is offering 550 full scholarships to U.S. high school students to study abroad and learn languages that most students do not have opportunities to learn, but are rapidly becoming critical to know. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, Youth Programs Division, NSLI-Y is designed to increase American citizens' capacity to engage foreign governments and peoples through the critical languages of Arabic, Chinese, Farsi, Hindi, Korean, Russian and Turkish.

The program is administered by a team of organizations including AFS-USA, American Councils for International Education, Concordia Language Villages and iEARN-USA. Together they will award U.S. government funding in the form of full scholarships to 550 U.S. high school and just-graduated students (ages 15 to 18) to participate in summer (six to eight weeks), one-semester and full-year language programs in countries where these languages are widely spoken.

"Recent years have demonstrated how important it is that Americans learn languages of countries that will be prominent in the twenty-first century," noted Lisa Choate, Vice President of the American Councils for International Education. "Students in this scholarship program will be well-positioned for careers in a wide range of fields."

Programs immerse participants in language acquisition courses throughout their stay in the host country. Students live with a host family, gaining invaluable formal and informal language practice and sparking a lifetime interest in foreign languages and cultures. Students will attend school and interact with international students in person and through online technologies.

Students wishing to apply for full scholarships must be U.S. citizens, 15 to 18 years of age, enrolled in high school at the time of application and have at least a 2.5 GPA. Students may participate in the program during high school or during the "gap year" between high school and college. Beginning language students are invited to participate, although all levels of instruction are available. Fluency is not required, but students with oral and written experience in the program languages are especially valued for their experience. Students returning from their NSLI-Y international experience will be able to apply their knowledge in university and professional opportunities.

For more information about the scholarship and to apply online, visit www.NSLIfor youth.org.

CCV Offering Study in Amsterdam

The Community College of Vermont (CCV) is offering a ten-day study abroad experience in Amsterdam through its course "Comparative Religion." The course is open to anyone interested in learning about the many religions and cultures represented in this historic city. Registration for this and all CCV spring courses is currently under way. Financial aid is available for tuition and course fees. The course is open to new and returning students and life-long learners.

"Comparative Religion" is an introduction to such major religions as Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism and Taoism. By experiencing the

architecture and artifacts of many faiths, walking in the footsteps of the Nazi invasion of Amsterdam and having access to the Eastern religious houses of worship of immigrant populations, students will have a unique opportunity to contrast a European perspective on religion and society with common American views. They will also be able to experience the authentic foods associated with the religions and cultures, as Amsterdam is home to Hindu, Sikh, Chinese, Indonesian, kosher Jewish, Persian and African restaurants.

During the ten-day trip to Amsterdam, students will visit the Anne Frank House, the Museum Amstelkring, the Jewish Historical Museum, the Bijbels Museum and the Rijksmuseum. The group will also visit the first Chinese Buddhist temple in Western Europe, as well as the Radha Krishna Mandir Hindu temple, and take a day trip to the Islamic University of Rotterdam.

Prior to the trip, the class will meet online for two-week modules which begin March 9, March 23, April 6 and April 20. It will also meet online for one week after the trip. There will be a pre-trip meeting on Saturday, May 2 at CCV in the Upper Valley, with the travel to Amsterdam taking place from May 15 to May 24.

The course fee of \$3197 includes the group flight to and from Boston, lodging, transportation in the Netherlands, entry fees and some meals, but does not include tuition. The class is limited to 13 students. Applications are reviewed in the order received.

The course will be taught by CCV faculty Nancy Thompson who has been teaching at CCV for ten years. In spring 2007, while teaching Comparative Religion, Nancy spent a week teaching the class online from Amsterdam, which inspired her to propose this study abroad offering. Nancy also lived in Europe for four years and is very familiar with travel abroad.

For complete information on enrolling in the study abroad course, visit www.ccv.edu/study_abroad, or contact Mel Donovan at (802) 241-3535, or visit www.ccv.edu.

The Hinesburg Record

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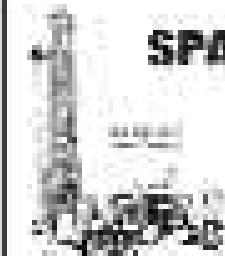
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Suzanne Gruendling Selected as National Board Certified Teacher of Math

By Thom Fleury and Jen Bradford

Mrs. Suzanne Gruendling has been honored with the distinction of being named as a National Board Certified Teacher of Mathematics. This honor is bestowed upon only a small number of teachers across the nation—in fact, only six Vermont teachers met the rigorous requirements this year. Selection involves a close examination of each teacher’s credentials, work and contributions to the educational profession.

Gruendling has taught middle school math and science at Hinesburg Community School since 2003, having taught at Williston Central prior to that. She is widely known as an approachable, caring and knowledgeable teacher. “Mrs. G.”, as she is affectionately known by her students, is described by them as everything from “amazing and accomplished” to “organized, intelligent, and clean”.

“The National Board process provided a structured way for me to advance my professional learning and reflect on my teaching practice to improve student learning. I also benefitted from analyzing how it is schools engage parents and the community as learning partners to positively impact student learning,” Gruendling says.

To become a National Board Certified Teacher you must



Mrs. Suzanne Gruendling, pictured here with student Ella Downey, was one of only six Vermont teachers to become National Board Certified this year.

provide clear, convincing, consistent evidence that you have met the National Boards high standards for excellence in teaching. Teachers complete four portfolios based on student work, classroom videos and instructional materials and take a series of content specific exams.

According to the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards (NBPTS), the National Research Council recently affirmed that “National Board Certification has had a positive impact on student achievement, teacher retention, and professional development” and that “students taught by National Board Certified Teachers make higher gains on achievement tests than students taught by teachers who have not applied and those who did not achieve certification.”

The NBPTS estimates that “nearly 15 percent of teachers who hold National Board Certification teach math or science.”

HCS Students Earn Honors

The Hinesburg Community School is pleased to announce that the following students made High Honors and Honor Roll for the first quarter:

- HIGH HONORS**
Billen, Connor
Brainard , Alessandra
Clayton, Thomas
Coffin, Samuel
Cooper, Drew
Cory, Elijah
Delaney, Sean
Eastman , Autumn
Eddy, Abigail
Keller, Thomas
Kelley, Lauren
Kotovich, Vanessa
Lalamiere, Rachel
Mann, Isaiah
Mashia, Natalie
McEntee, Wesley
Hubbert-Severance, Laurel
Shumway, Aiden
Tobrocke, Mackenzie
Zengilowski, Allison
- HONOR ROLL**
Anderson-Peters, Jennifer
Beaudry, Brittany
Beaudry, Ryan
Bissonette, Jeannine
Bissonnette, Brittany
Brown, Albert
Brown, Hayley
Chlumecky, Lynn
Christman, Michelle
Cooper, Alexander
Daggett, Alexis
Dubois, Autumn
Foutz, Samuel
Gabaree, Tanika
Hopwood, Celina
Jacobs, Heather
Jacobs, Sarah
Keefe, Catherine
Kelly, Keith
Kimball, Colin
Knudson, Cade
Leary, Kyla
Linck, Garrett
Lowen, Sonia
Mahoney, Shea
Marcelino, Megan
Marshall, Harley
Marshall , Zachary
Mills, Charlotte
Morehouse, Audrey
Nostrand, Natalie
O’Brien, Joseph
Palmer, Hillary
Sedic, Robert
Snyder, Colin
Stoll, Jacob
Utter, Jessica
Washburn, Mary
Watts, Rose

Teachers Learning Together

By Betsy Knox, Literacy Coordinator, HCS

Last summer a number of Hinesburg teachers took advantage of a learning opportunity through our Champlain Valley Educator Development Center. This organization brought two well known, inspiring writing teachers to Vermont, Erica Denman and Leah Mermelstein.

Erica taught a course entitled “Writing Workshop for Grades 3-5”. Leah Mermelstein taught a similar course to K-2 teachers. This fall we were lucky enough to have Erica come back to Vermont for a visit. She taught demonstration lessons in several local classrooms, with many teachers in attendance to observe. On Tuesday, November 11, Erica visited Hinesburg Community School and taught a lesson in Nancy Behun’s grade 3-4 classroom.

Many Hinesburg teachers were able to observe Erica in action. Erica used a mentor text “In November” by Cynthia Rylant. She showed students and teachers alike how you can look to a published author, like Cynthia Rylant, to learn more about the craft of writing. Once the students examined how this author used structure, images, and repeating lines effectively in the “In November” text, then students had a chance to try out these writing crafts, on their own, in their writer’s notebooks.

After the lesson, Hinesburg teachers had a chance to talk with Erica about the successes and challenges of teaching writing. As Literacy Coordinator, I was pleased to have this opportunity to talk about teaching writing with grade 1- 4



Megan Robert, a student in Mrs. Behun’s class, shares her writing notebook with Writing Consultant Erica Denman.

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HCS Cafeteria Hosts Seniors at Holiday Lunch



Deb Bissonette and the HCS Food Service Staff hosted senior citizens from the community at the December 10 Holiday lunch, complete with roasted pork, scalloped potatoes and green beans.

teachers at the same table. It was a memorable afternoon of learning and sharing together.

Thank You!!!

By Shelley Torrey, HCS School Nurse

Heartfelt thanks to the many individuals and organizations who donated clothes, food, time, and other gifts, so that 23 families in Hinesburg were able to have a Happy Holiday! The generosity of our extended community never ceases to amaze me! As the coordinator of the Holiday giving program I have the privilege to work with many great people to be sure that our students' needs are met. All of the items come in to my office to be sorted and when families come to pick them up, the thanks are given to me but really need to go out to the community as a whole.

We received gifts and food baskets from our Cub Scout pack, food baskets with beautiful quilts from the United Church, The Lions Club provided Walmart Gift cards, the Eldoes (Elks Ladies Auxiliary) sponsored a family, Trinity Episcopal Church in Shelburne provided gifts for 11 families, St. Jude the Apostle Church provided gifts and food baskets for five families, Hannaford's in Williston sponsored a family for gifts and a cooked meal, Lantman's Best Yet Market, Curves of Hinesburg provided gifts for a family, Waitsfield/Champlain Valley Telecom provided gifts, as did

Jiffy Mart, and the Hinesburg Community School staff and retired teachers. Some of our families also received help from area agencies such as the Lund Family Center and Howard Center.

Special thanks go to Dave Rast, Arlene O'Sullivan, Lydia Fuller and Leeann Hjenvik for their help coordinating, picking up, and sorting items for distribution.

Do You Know What Your Kids are Doing?

National Speaker, Author of *Reality Gap* Coming to CSSU

By Steve Hyde,
Chair of CY Parent Education Committee

Do you know what your child is doing when you are not around? There is growing evidence that we don't. The book *Reality Gap*, by Stephen Wallace, Executive Director of SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions), reflects the findings of his research that clearly indicate that kids are engaging in dangerous and destructive behaviors and activities that parents are not aware of. In fact he found that
(Continued on the next page.)

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(Continued from the previous page.)

many parents believe just the opposite, that their children are engaging in positive and productive behaviors.

A few statistics that he cites are: the average age for alcohol initiation is now 13 (that is 7th or 8th grade), by 12th grade 3 in 4 teens are drinking and 53% of high school students report having engaged in sexual activity. Mr. Wallace has my attention now; does he have yours?

The statistics for our supervisory union, as reported on the 2007 YRBS (Youth Risk Behavior Survey) reflect some similarities – 48% of 11th to 12th graders had had sexual intercourse and 61% of 12th graders had admitted to binge drinking. And, there are those specific events like the recent automobile crashes, the criminal drug activities that led to the arrest of a CVU student and let’s not forget the tragic events that occurred on-line that led to a young boy in Essex taking his own life.

There is a lot going on in our teenagers’ lives that we don’t know about or choose not to know. Either way our children are at risk. We would like to think that all of the time we invested in developing a trusting and open relationship with our children when they were younger would continue into their teenage years but sadly that is often not the case. It is hard to acknowledge and accept that our children do not always exhibit the values that we have so arduously tried to instill in them, but we must. This is not a statement of blame but a reminder that teenagers are still growing and developing and need us to be as engaged with their development now as we were when they were “one” and their dependence was so clear. And, while it is very developmentally appropriate for kids to begin to separate from the standard bearers in their lives, the process of doing so may result in behaviors like lying, limit testing and social aggression. With age such seemingly benign behaviors manifest themselves in more dangerous behaviors like substance use, sexual activity and even criminality.

We need to get back engaged with these young teenagers’ lives and find out what is going on. There is just too much at risk not to. To get us started on this road to reengaging our children, CY, Connecting Youth, is bringing Mr. Wallace to our district to speak to both parents and students this March. Prior to Mr. Wallace’s visit and conversation with us, all of the schools in the supervisory union will be holding “Dialogue Nights” for their students and parents to begin to lay the foundation to build the bridge that will span this “reality gap”. Keep an eye out for exact dates and times of these important activities. They will be posted at <http://www.seewhy.info/>.

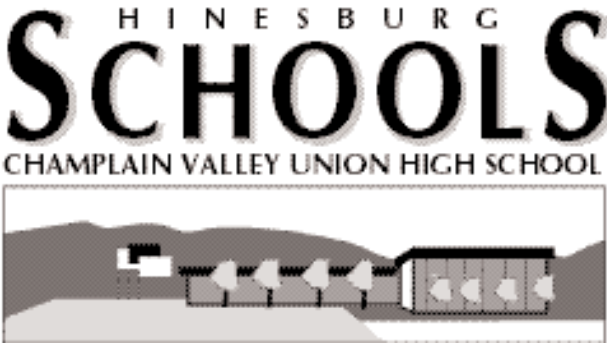
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Announcing the CVU Student Council’s Dance Marathon!

A dance marathon? Yes, and you are invited! The CVU Student Council is hosting a Dance Marathon to raise money for the CVU auditorium renovations. From sunset on Saturday, February 7, to sunrise on Sunday, February 8, participants will be “on their toes” to support a valuable CSSU educational and extra curricular resource seriously neglected for the last 44 years.

There are many ways to get involved in this project, whether participating, sponsoring a dancer or contributing to the event itself!

Want to participate? REGISTER NOW by downloading forms from the CVU website (www.cvuhs.org and click on “Auditorium Project”). Organize a team! Dress with a theme! Compete for individual and team-related prizes!

Want to volunteer? “Non dancers” will be needed on-site for the event and pre-event organization

Can’t participate? Lend your support to the event, through sponsoring a participant, donating a prize or becoming an Event Sponsor. Information is available on the CVU website and also from any committee member (as well as students in Grades six to12).

The Auditorium renovations remain a priority, for both educational and safety reasons. Private and public funds are being raised to pay for the planned renovations, and the Dance Marathon is a great way to lend your support. Thank you very much!

Hinesburg CVU Honor Roll

Seniors:

Mairead G. Delaney
Colleen L. Fairchild
Johanna P. Fay
Ethan Linck
Christine T. Piper

Juniors:

Isaiah R. Cory
Anna C. Watts

Sophomores:

Brigit L. Beaucage
Kameron K. Clayton
Jennifer K. Dunn
Emma L. Eddy
Andrew J. Giroux
Morgante Pell
Brittany M. Place
Brynn K. Seaton
Dakota N. Siple
Kristen L. Talley
Linda West

Freshmen:

Abigail L. Buzzell
Rebekah E. Cory
Andrea L. Dotolo
Allison R. Giroux
Shelby K. Hanlon
Alexie E. Millikin
Katherine R. Pelletier
Emma M. Sienkiewicz

A/B Honors

Seniors:

Lucy Belliveau
Lindsey E. DeSimone
Rebecca L. Donaldson
Thomas D. Eddy
Katelin M. Emerson
Rebecca L. Fagga
Jacob R. Gevalt
Melissa M. Henson
Katie M. Iadanza
Amber L. Jaro
Justin H. Jenny
Amanda E. Kaminsky
Theresa C. Keller
Tasha S. Kramer-Melnick
Caitlin Landry
Joseph J. Letourneau
Tegan M. Mahoney
Matthew D. Mainer
Brayden C. McKenna
Rebecca M. Paskiet
Jordan Y. Rouille
Maria E. Sengle
Owen B. Smith
Samuel A. Spencer

Juniors:

Cathrine Allen
Jessica S. Blair
Hillary R. Boss
Georgia R. Cota
Katherine E. Ford
Taylor J. Giroux
Nick E. Greenough
Nicholas A. Hart
Kyle B. LaRock
Seamus M. Mawe
Cullen Millikin
Leanna M. Muroski
Christopher Palmer
Nicholas Race
Ellen E. Reinhardt
Angelica T. Selinger
Jacob A. Sienkiewicz
Nicole M. Utter
Katrina K. Wilson

Sophomores:

Karlon G. Auger
Lucas C. Auger
Steven C. Bell
Jacob A. Berino
Nicolas A. Blumen
Eric N. Chandler
Nicholas P. Chlumecky
Emmett Dooley
Georgina W. Gelineau-Boyle
Colden L. Golann
Megan S. Henson
Jameson A. Hurd
David S. Johansen
Emily L. Leffler
Geoffrey J. Matthews
Evan A. Morehouse
Eric T. Palmer
Catharine M. Parker
Mitchell A. Pickering
Emma P. Riesner
Lillian Roberts-Gevalt
Ellen M. Snyder
Cara M. Welch
Lily A. Whitaker
Gregory R. Zengilowski

Freshmen:

Chad C. Bateman
Elana Bayer-Pacht
Galen A. Broido
Garrett J. Brown
Andrew M. Francis
Chad J. Hayden
Lisa A. Iadanza
Gabriel A. Keefe
Alexandra G. Longshore
Jennifer S. Lyman
Bridget L. Moore
Jacob A. Morris
Alexandra H. Nostrand
Benjamin W. Paskiet
Samuel W. Reinhardt
Kayla M. Steen
Courtney A. White

Organizations

Friends of Families

Happiest Baby on the Block

Friends of Families now has a special treat for welcoming new babies and their tired parents, one that can make those first three months a lot easier. Dr. Harvey Karp's DVD "The Happiest Baby on the Block" is now available for loan through Friends of Families. Dr. Karp's award winning DVD shows techniques that are simple to learn and will calm that fussing baby safely and quickly. Each DVD loaned comes with a free swaddling blanket for baby to keep. If you would like to know more please call Brandy at 482-6401 or Ginny at 482-5625.

Playgroups are in Full Swing

During the long winter months playgroup provides a welcome break; a chance to play and socialize. Friends of Families has added a new playgroup at the Town Hall on Mondays from 9:30 to 11:00 as well as continuing the Wednesday 10:00 to 11:30 playgroup. Now you have two chances to get out with your little ones and beat those winter blues. We welcome you to join us. If you have any questions please call Brandy at 482-6401.

Hinesburg Historical Society

Don't Miss the One Day Museum!

By Ann Thomas

On Saturday, January 31, join the Hinesburg Historical Society for their third annual One Day Museum, featuring privately owned historical family treasures from Hinesburg and beyond. The event will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Hinesburg Community School on Route 116 in the village.

At 1:00 p.m. John and Susan Roberts will present "Forensic Photo Research", their techniques for uncovering the mysteries behind old photos, diaries and letters. John and Susan buy these items at flea markets or antique stores and, starting with any identifying names or marks, they search libraries, old records, make phone calls and write letters, trying to identify the people and unravel the stories that go with the item. Then they try to find descendants of those people so they can return the item to the family.

These are two local "mystery photos" that are currently in the Hinesburg Historical Society's digital archive, housed at the Hinesburg Community School on its computer server. Access to this archive is available to everyone through the library at HCS. Perhaps someone reading the newspaper knows who these people are or where this building is and these will no longer be mystery photos! Otherwise, the Historical Society will be using John and Susan Roberts investigative techniques for solving these puzzles.



One of two local "mystery photos" that are currently in the Hinesburg Historical Society's digital archive.

Bring your own family mysteries to share plus any treasures you'd like to display at the museum. Or come empty-handed and enjoy exploring our one-day-only exhibits. There is plenty of convenient parking and admission is free. Call 482-3889 or 482-3045 for display information.

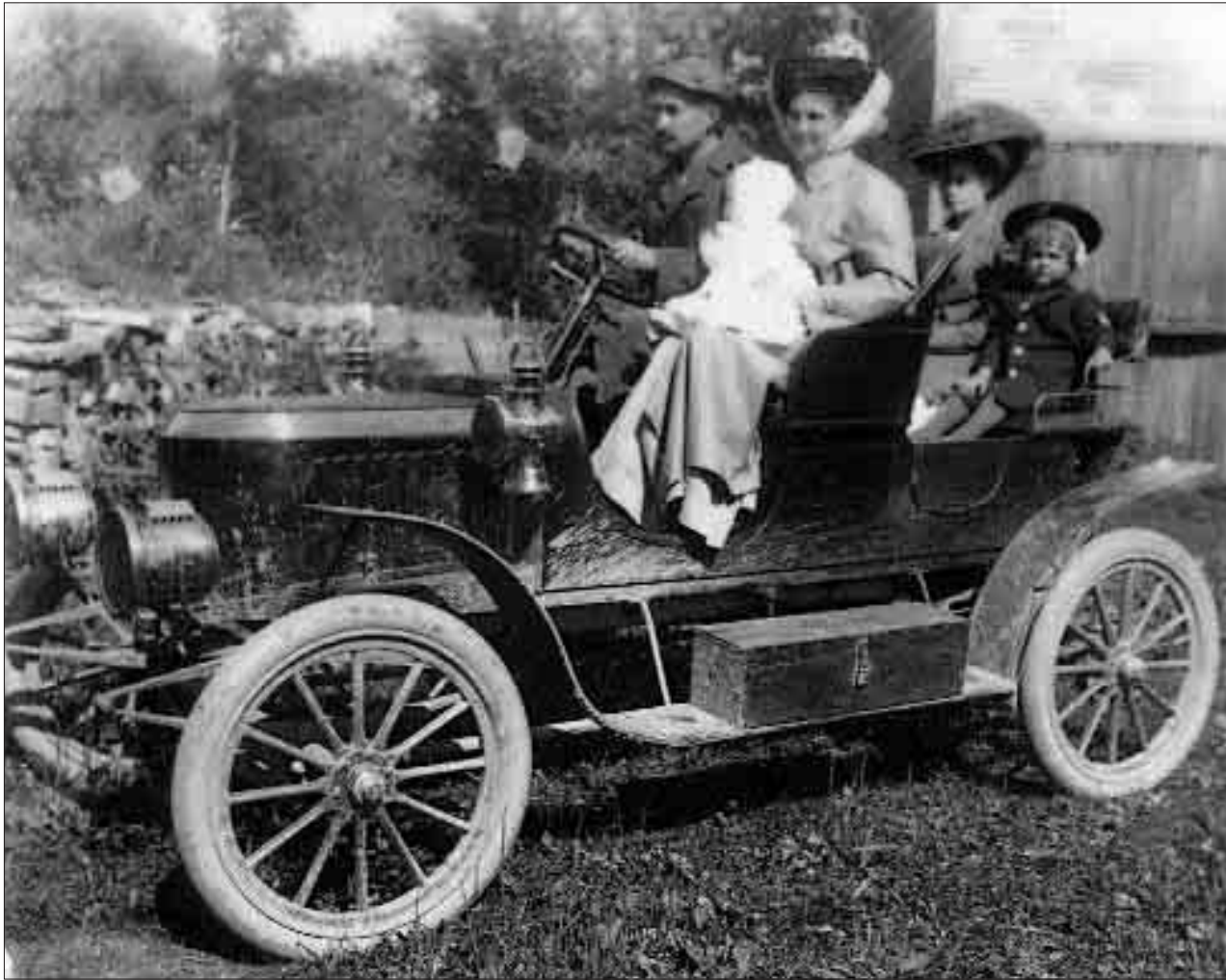
Cub Scouts Donate to Food Shelf

In the spirit of giving thanks, sowing seeds of kindness and helping to feed our friends and neighbors, the Cub Scouts and families of Hinesburg Pack 691 collected 307 pounds of nonperishable food items for the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Families and scouts brought donations to our monthly pack meeting in November, and the Webelos 1 den solicited donations from generous shoppers on a busy Sunday afternoon at Lantman's Best Yet Market. Several scouts and leaders also helped deliver the food to the food shelf and received a tour of the facility in the basement of The United Church of Hinesburg. According to Doug Gunnerson, the Hinesburg Food Shelf Treasurer, the food shelf currently provides about 4,000 pounds of food per month to 92 families in need.



In December, a blanket of fresh snow "made our spirits bright" as scouts and their families serenaded the residents of Kelly's Field with festive songs of the season. We thank the Hinesburg Police Department for helping us to safely cross Route 116. Cub scouts also generously donated wrapped gifts and food items for holiday baskets to present to families in need. We're grateful to Lantman's for donating six turkeys for our bountiful baskets.

January also promises to be a fun-filled month as scouts design and decorate their derby cars for the big race day. Cub Scouts is a family-oriented program for boys in grades 1-5. Please call CubMaster Mike Pellett at 482-5653 for more information.



One of two local "mystery photos" that are currently in the Hinesburg Historical Society's digital archive, housed at the Hinesburg Community School on its computer server. Perhaps someone reading the newspaper knows who these people are or where this building is and these will no longer be mystery photos!

Health and Safety

Vermont Ranked As Healthiest State

Vermont was ranked the healthiest state in the nation as the United Health Foundation released the 2008 *America's Health Rankings: A Call to Action for Individuals and Their Communities*™. Vermont moved up from sixteenth in 1990 to second in 2006. It is first in the nation for the second consecutive year – ranking among the top ten healthiest states in 14 of 22 health measures.

Vermont was praised in the report for declining smoking rates (17.6 percent of the population), a slower rise in obesity than the national average and the number of people without health insurance remaining low. Other strengths cited in the report include a low percentage of children in poverty, ready access to primary care for residents, a high rate of high school graduation and high immunization coverage.

"The well-regarded America's Health Rankings proves Vermont continues to make smart health investments and Vermonters are making wise choices," said Gov. Jim Douglas. "A cornerstone of our efforts is the Vermont Blueprint for Health. This innovative chronic care initiative is continuing to gain national recognition as a superb model for health reform." The Vermont Blueprint for Health works to provide the information, tools and support that Vermonters with chronic conditions need to manage their own health and that clinicians need to keep their patients healthy.

Two areas noted in the report that Vermont can be particularly proud of, according to Health Commissioner Wendy Davis, MD, are the prevalence of smoking has decreased by 43 percent since 1990 and the infant mortality rate has decreased by 37 percent. "Vermont's approach to health care is focused on prevention and we will work hard to continue to provide communities, businesses and individuals with the most effective programs and healthier living opportunities," Dr. Davis said.

To view the entire report, please visit www.americashealthrankings.org.

Most Vermonters Try to Quit Smoking on Their Own

Of the 50,000 Vermonters who tried to stop smoking last year, most think of themselves as "independent quitters," interested in stopping smoking cigarettes in their own way, on their own terms. To honor the independence of these smokers, the Vermont Department of Health has created a suite of tools to help self-directed Vermonters quit.

Overcoming tobacco addiction can be a big challenge and almost everyone needs some sort of support to be successful. People who are trying to quit smoking say what works is encouragement and great tools. The new "Your Quit. Your Way." tools offered by the Vermont Quit Network were designed to be accessible where quitters live, work and play (online and offline) and available with no obligation.

Smokers thinking about quitting can get quit tips, free quit tools, or sign up to have free nicotine gum, patches or lozenges delivered directly to their homes, by visiting VTQuitNetwork.org and clicking on "Your Quit. Your Way." Those interested in extra help or advice can call 1 (800) QUITNOW (784-8669) to set up an appointment with a phone or in-person quit coach.

The Vermont Department of Health has created the following free tools to help independent quitters:

Pedometers to track steps taken instead of a cigarette break as part of a successful health and fitness program. Join the Get Moving Vermont! Fall Challenge 2008 at www.getmoving.vermont.gov to get healthy and win prizes.

Distraction putty and worry stones that keep hands busy until a typical three to five minute nicotine craving passes. Independent quitters say that this is one of the tools they need the most.

Quit Coaching Podcasts that provide tips and strategies for successfully quitting smoking from experienced Vermont Quit Network counselors.

Mini quit tip cards (48 tip cards in all) that can be put on a key ring, slipped into a cigarette pack or into a car ashtray – as a visible reminder and to provide encouragement when cravings hit during a quit attempt.

These tools are available through community coalitions and hospitals around the state and via direct mail. Materials can also be ordered through doctors' offices affiliated with BlueCross BlueShield of Vermont and online at VTQuitNetwork.org. Radio stations around the state will also be airing a series of 42 radio spots featuring tips and strategies to help Vermonters quit smoking.

(Continued on the next page.)

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The Vermont Tobacco Control Program is funded by payments from the Master Settlement Agreement and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. For more information, visit <http://healthvermont.gov>.

Vermont Department of Health Encourages Healthy New Year’s Resolutions

If you smoke, quit. If you drink, use moderation.

Thousands of Vermont adults will be making, or already have made, a New Year’s Resolution. Two resolutions that can improve the state’s overall health are the decision to quit smoking and to drink alcoholic beverages more responsibly – or not at all.

“The United Health Foundation recently ranked Vermont the healthiest state in the nation for the second year in a row in 2008, but our approach has always been: ‘We can do better,’” said Health Commissioner Wendy Davis, MD. “Our smoking and binge drinking rates are still too high and continue to be areas where there is significant room for improvement.”

Forty-nine percent of Vermonters ages 18 to 25 reported binge drinking in the past 30 days, according to the 2008 Health Status of Vermonters report, well above the national average of 42 percent. Overall drinking rates for Vermont adults exceed the national average, with more than 65 percent of Vermont adults having had a drink in the last month, compared to 56 percent for the nation as a whole.

“The new year can be a time of reflection when people can assess their alcohol use, especially young adults, parents and guardians who are important role models,” said Deputy Commissioner Barbara Cimaglio. “Alcohol is still the primary substance abused in our state. We need to change perceptions about alcohol use in the same way we have changed our perception about the dangers of smoking.” Despite significant declines in recent years, 18 percent of Vermont adults still smoke cigarettes, according to the 2007 Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System. This is below the national rate of 20 percent, however young adults and lower income adults continue to smoke at rates well above the state average.

“One of the great thing about quitting smoking is that the benefits start almost immediately,” Sheri Lynn, tobacco control chief for the Vermont Department of Health. “Twenty minutes after quitting, a smoker’s heart rate and blood pressure drop. Twelve hours later, the carbon monoxide level in the blood drops to normal. “Another powerful incentive is limiting children’s exposure to secondhand smoke,” Lynn said. “Nearly 65 percent of smoking parents reported that their child had been exposed to secondhand smoke in the previous week.”

No-smoking policies, social marketing and public education campaigns, counseling and support in the workplace, health care settings, schools, public places and at home, contribute to improving the state’s overall health. But none of those campaigns can remain successful without an individual resolve to live a healthier lifestyle in 2009.

Vermonters Advised to Take Precautions in Extreme Cold

During periods of extreme cold, personal health and safety should be important considerations for Vermonters, whether in the home or outdoors. The National Weather Service is forecasting wind chills this winter that could drive temperatures below zero throughout Vermont.

“We’re particularly concerned about people exposed to cold who are already vulnerable, such as the very young and the very old, and those with other health conditions that can be further aggravated by cold,” said Health Commissioner Wendy Davis, MD. “Severe cold can be life-threatening.” Infants and older adults are particularly susceptible to hypothermia or below normal body temperature. Infants do not make enough body heat by shivering and the slower metabolism of an older adult will not create enough body heat if exposed to cold temperatures.

Provide warm clothing for infants and try to maintain a warm indoor temperature. Vermonters over the age of 65 are advised to place an easy-to-read thermometer in an indoor location where they can see it. Vermonters are encouraged to check on elderly friends and neighbors frequently to ensure that their homes are adequately heated. If the temperature cannot be maintained, make temporary arrangements to stay elsewhere.

Even healthy adults can become hypothermic if not dressed properly for the weather conditions. Wearing warm clothes, keeping babies and older adults in warm rooms, eating well-balanced meals, avoiding alcohol and drinking warm drinks will help maintain a healthy body temperature.

Vermonters who have limited access to heating resources and are struggling with adequate food supplies are also more susceptible to being quickly and severely impacted by cold

weather. Anyone in need of resources such as crisis fuel information or shelter information and other emergency services available to Vermonters please call 211.

People with pets should bring them indoors. If you cannot bring them inside, provide adequate shelter to keep them warm and make sure that they have access to unfrozen water.

Extreme cold weather may also cause power failures, which quickly become dangerous to a person’s health and safety if heat is unavailable. All Vermonters are encouraged to have an alternate way to heat your home if there is a power failure. The Health Department and Vermont Emergency Management strongly encourage people to be prepared for emergencies, including a winter survival kits for the home and car that should include food and medications, extra water, batteries, a flashlight and blankets.

The extremely cold weather won’t last forever, and the lasting impact of cold-related health problems can be avoided by planning ahead. For more cold weather health and safety tips visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention web site at: <http://www.bt.cdc.gov/disasters/winter/guide.asp>.

Stay Safe on the Ice

Ice fishing is popular and a lot of fun in Vermont. Each winter thousands of anglers venture out onto frozen lakes to fish through the ice. And, each winter there are ice-related accidents often caused by poor judgment or decisions based on inadequate information.

Here are some safety tips every person venturing out onto frozen lakes should observe according to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department.

Leave information about your plans with someone — where you intend to fish and when you expect to return.

Carry a cell phone with you to provide updated information on where you are or to call for help.

Wear a personal flotation device and don’t fish alone.

Ice varies in thickness and condition. Always carry an ice spud or chisel to check ice as you proceed.

Be extremely cautious crossing ice near river mouths, points of land, bridges, islands, and over reefs and springs. Currents almost always cause ice to be thinner over these areas.

Avoid going onto the ice if it has melted away from the shore. This indicates melting is underway and ice can shift position as wind direction changes.

Waves from open water can quickly break up large areas of ice. If you can see open water in the lake and the wind picks up, get off!

Carry a set of hand spikes to help you work your way out onto the surface of the ice if you go through. Holding one in each hand, you can alternately punch them into the ice and pull yourself up and out. You can make these at home using large nails or you can purchase them at stores that sell fishing supplies.

Carry a safety line that can be thrown to someone who has gone through the ice.

Leave your car or truck on shore. Every year several motor vehicles go through the ice on Vermont lakes, and people have drowned as a result.

Heated fishing shanties must have good ventilation to prevent deadly carbon monoxide poisoning. Open a window or the door part way to allow in fresh air.

Vermont Adopts New Child Electrical Safety Requirement

The State of Vermont Commissioner of Public Safety and the Electricians’ Licensing Board recently announced adoption of the Vermont Electrical Safety Rules 2008, which includes the 2008 National Electrical Code® (NEC). The Code was adopted with little modification and took effect December 1.

The NEC makes several new electrical safety provisions, including Section 406.11, stating that all 125-volt 15- and 20-ampere electrical outlets (receptacles) in new residential construction must be tamper-resistant. Each year, thousands of children suffer injuries caused by inserting objects into electrical outlets and tamper-resistant receptacles protect against such incidents.

Using a built-in shutter system, tamper-resistant receptacles prevent foreign objects from touching electrically live components when they’re inserted into the slots, but plugs can be inserted and removed just as with standard electrical outlets. Unlike plastic outlet caps, which can be removed or forgotten, tamper-resistant receptacles offer automatic, continuous and permanent protection against electrical burns.

“This support for the 2008 NEC, and the tamper-resistant receptacle requirement, marks a tremendous advancement for the electrical industry, for home safety, and especially for families,” said Gil Moniz, field representative for the National Electrical Manufacturers Association (NEMA). “The new Code affords Vermont children the most reliable protection against electrical injuries.” NEMA estimates that tamper-resistant receptacles would add less than \$70 to the cost of a new home’s electrical system.

For more information about tamper-resistant receptacles, child safety statistics, and Code details go to NEMA’s Real Safety Web site:www.childoutletsafety.org or Electrical Safety Foundation International’s site : www.esfi.org.



A Musical Debut

By Jean Isham, HBPA

Hinesburg resident Jody Albright, Darienne Oaks of Shelburne, and Linda Pervier of Burlington have formed a new vocal and instrumental ensemble they call Chick Peas. All three Chick Peas sing, with Jody on piano, Darienne on violin, and Linda on guitar. They have performed at venues including the Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction, and were a highlight of the grand opening of Hinesburg’s new book and gift shop, Brown Dog Books.

Jody grew up in a musical family. She has been performing since 1981, starting in an *a cappella* group called the Chapped Lips. Later she performed with her brother Stephen in a punk rock group called Fake Cities, and in a pop group called The Phonics. About 1988 Jody began singing jazz with local jazz musicians, including Lar Duggan and Ellen Powell, and became a full-time voice instructor. She received her master’s degree in music from the New England Conservatory in 1996. Currently she sings on Sunday nights at the Lincoln Inn as one of seven vocalists with Pine Street Jazz.

Jody started teaching vocal classes at Community College of Vermont in 1998. At that time she also started the Burlington Community Choir, which is now under the direction of Amity Baker. She currently works full-time as a Coordinator of Academic Services at CCV, which includes coordinating the performing arts classes and advising students. (You can contact Jody regarding the choir or spring registration at CCV at jody.albright@ccv.edu). For the past two years she has taught at Flynn Arts and starting this month will be teaching a class there in Jazz and Blues Vocal Performance. For more information on this class, contact Suzanne Lowell at slowell@flynncenter.org.

Darienne has a passion for Argentine Tango. She is a founding member of Queen City Tango (QueenCityTango.org) which hosts lessons and open practices for all levels every Friday night at the Salsalina Studio in Burlington. Darienne is a teacher of gifted and talented students at Mary Hogan Elementary School in Middlebury. In addition, she is the owner of Moveable Feats, an educational consulting firm specializing in applying best practices of educational neuroscience through movement and music (MoveableFeats@verizon.net). Darienne began playing classical violin at the age of eight, played in high school, college and community orchestras and after a hiatus of several years, now savors jazz standards, pop tunes, folk songs, gospel, and blues. She has studied with local vocal teachers Jody Albright, Bill Reed and Susan Borg. She is very grateful for their generosity as music teachers and what they have given her.

Linda works in the Development Office at Shelburne Museum. She grew up in a singing family in Maine. She described her mother as “an unschooled but fearless singer.” As a family, they sang lots of hymns, country gospel and popular songs. Her mother would clip lyrics from Hit Parade flyers and paste the pink, green and yellow rectangles into a little book. Linda remembers learning “Two Sleepy People” and “My Blue Heaven” from that dog-eared and coverless book. As young teens, Linda, a brother and sister took on folk and related kinds of music, learning to play the requisite guitars and stand-up bass. The group performed at church and community events and eventually at college, all the while participating in various choirs. During the 1980’s Linda sang with a variety of bands, including an acoustic multi-instrumental and vocal trio called the Blue Sky Serenaders. The Serenaders explored a variety of music, focusing on early jazz and novelty songs of the 1930’s.

Linda moved to Vermont in the early 1990’s. Other than learning and performing a few very beautiful French songs while earning her MA in French at the University of Vermont, and joining a choir, she was on an almost total hiatus musically. Linda is excited about Chick Peas “because Jody and Darienne are just as eclectic as I am in their musical interests and because it’s an outlet I’ve missed more than I knew.” She has had a longtime involvement in French language and culture projects, and is currently the president of the Alliance Francaise of the Lake Champlain Region.

Chick Peas may be contacted by calling Darienne Oaks at 985-8949 or by e-mail at rumphias@gmail.com.

Call to Artists! Seven Below Artist-in-Residence Program

Burlington City Arts, in partnership with the Seven Below Arts Initiative, is proud to issue a request for proposals for the *Seven Below Artist-in-Residence Program*. The Seven Below Arts Initiative was established to foster artistic

development and support arts education in the state of Vermont. The Seven Below A.I.R. invites three artists at a time to work on projects for eight weeks in The Barn near Burlington, Vermont. The residencies are designed to provide artists with a quiet, inspiring and supportive environment for individual and/or collaborative work.

Currently, Burlington City Arts is accepting applications with a deadline of February 2, to begin a residency on May 31. This is the first of two residency periods scheduled this year, with the second residency beginning on August 2. Additional residency information and applications can be found by visiting BurlingtonCityArts.com. The residency program is open to artists at any stage of their career and working in various visual arts media. There are no geographic restrictions. Selected artists receive a stipend, private rooms and communal amenities.

The ideal applicant for the Seven Below A.I.R. Program should be an artist with a history of rigorous work, excellent communication skills and enthusiasm for interacting with other artists and the public. Residents will be asked to share their artistic process with the local community. This may involve a public talk, an educational activity for youth or a professional workshop, to be determined by the resident and program coordinator. Local artists as well as artists from outside New England are encouraged to participate.

The *Seven Below Artist-in-Residence Program* is an important part of Burlington City Arts, which is dedicated to the promotion of excellence, experimentation and education in all forms of contemporary art. For more information about gallery exhibitions, special events, classes and workshops, call 865-7166 or visit burlingtoncityarts.com.



Thibault on Lyndon State Dean’s List

Ariana R. Thibault of Hinesburg has made the Dean’s List at Lyndon State College for the fall 2008 semester. To qualify for the Dean’s List a student must have completed a minimum of 12 graded credits without incomplete or failing grades and with a grade-point-average of at least 3.50.

Blood Donor Recognitions

By Ryan LaRoche

Doug Olufsen of Hinesburg recently received an 84 gallon pin from American Red Cross Blood Services, New England Region.

Other Hinesburg residents also recognized by the Red Cross are Donna Shepardson (7 gallons) and William Chapman-Hale (1 gallon)

Hinesburg’s Newest Resident

Michael and Lori (Taxter) Friedman are parents of a baby boy, *Asa James Friedman*, born December 18 at Fletcher Allen Health Center.

(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)

Other News

HomeShare Vermont Holds Raffle

It’s that time of the year again when HomeShare Vermont kicks off their annual Country Inns Raffle! That’s right, for 16 years HomeShare Vermont has used this very important event to raise money for its Homesharing and Caregiving services. HomeShare Vermont has worked for over 25 years to help elders and persons with disabilities continue living independently and happily in their homes. It currently services Chittenden, Addison and Grand Isle counties and depends on the Country Inns Raffle to support the important work done within these communities. Tickets are on sale now and we are eager to get the word out!

Raffle tickets are \$10 dollars per ticket or three for \$25. The winner will be drawn on Thursday, January 29. The tickets can be purchased at the HomeShare office at 412 Farrell Street, Ste 300 in South Burlington, by calling the office at 863-5625 or by email at home@sover.net.

The Arlington Inn, The Inn at Lareau Farm and The Willard Street Inn are just a few of the beautiful Vermont destinations that have offered up a stay for two to help raise money for this very special organization. All stays include breakfast, a wide variety of outdoor activities and some provide dinner as well! Willa Nohl, owner and inn keeper at the Charleston House in Woodstock Vermont, is happy to donate every year to the raffle. Even though HomeShare Vermont does not service their area Willa and her husband Dixi, went above and beyond our request by donating three one-night stays at their beautiful inn. Said Willa, “HomeShare Vermont is just such a wonderful program. We are happy to support the agency and wish there was one like it here in Woodstock”.

For more information contact Becky at 863-5625 or go to www.HomeShareVermont.org

Ski Areas Promote Vermont Specialty Foods

Vermont Ski Areas Association, The Department of Agriculture and the Vermont Maple Foundation have once again teamed up to promote Vermont specialty foods at resorts this winter by offering skiers and riders samples of a variety of treats at scheduled Ski Vermont Specialty Food Days. Making its debut on the slopes in 2009, the Ski Vermont Farmhouse Chowder - made with Vermont potatoes, Vermont apple cider and Vermont sausage - will be served in addition to the much anticipated Vermont maple syrup, Cabot cheese, Westminster gourmet crackers, American Flatbread Co. and Green Mountain Coffee Roasters coffee. Skiers and riders are in for a real taste of Vermont.

“Along with skiing and riding, visitors are thrilled to sample Vermont’s unique and tasty products,” said Jen Butson, spokesperson for Ski Vermont. “The ski and agricultural industries of Vermont have a strong relationship. We’re proud that our business community is as well rounded as our cuisine and want people who visit Vermont to experience just that.”

Remaining January Food Days are:
Saturday, 24: Smugglers’ Notch
Sunday, 25: Burke Mountain
Tuesday, 27: Mad River Glen - Roll Back the Clock Day
Friday, 30: Jay Peak - Farmers’ Appreciation Day

LEAP! (Learn + Play) Summer Camps at Shelburne Museum

Be an artist, an architect or a Vermont settler. Paint. Weave. Sleuth. Design. LEAP! (learn + play) Summer Camps at Shelburne Museum are all about hands-on adventure in history and the arts. Shelburne Museum offers six creative day camps for kids age six through 15. Campers explore the museum’s diverse collections and beautiful grounds through engaging and creative activities, providing new insights into America’s traditions.

“We started LEAP! Summer Camps at Shelburne Museum two years ago. The programs have grown each year as families discover that we offer a fun and educational experience that can’t be duplicated anywhere else,” said Karen Petersen, Director of Education at the museum. Each camp is limited in size, tailored to a specific age group and designed to take full advantage of the museum’s world-class collections and beautiful grounds.

Here’s a listing of camps offered in 2009:

Artisan Apprentice: Explore the work of nineteenth-century artisans and artists and visit the museum’s blacksmith, printer and weaver to gain inspiration for art projects.

D.I.Y. Architecture, Inside and Out: Find inspiration for architecture projects by exploring the nooks and crannies of museum buildings, both inside and out.

Mystical Creature Feature: Meet the museum’s resident mermaids, Tritons, centaurs and more as we troll the galleries. Build an enchanted world full of creatures from myth and legend.

A Week in 1795: Travel back in history to the turn of the nineteenth century to learn about everyday life in early Vermont.

Design Lab: Investigate how art and science are linked in the everyday world, exploring everything from motorcycles to furniture.

Blast to the Past: A week in the 1950s: Hula Hoops, rock ‘n’ roll, Westerns, and JELL-O! Learn about everyday life during the mid-twentieth century.

To learn more visit with museum staff at the twelfth annual Kids VT Camp and School Fair at the Hilton Hotel in Burlington from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 7. Visit shelburnemuseum.org for registration forms or contact Hannah Weisman, Academic Programs Coordinator at 985-3346 x 3395.

(Continued on the next page.)

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(Continued from the previous page.)

Vermont Produces Most Peace Corps Volunteers Per Capita

Peace Corps Volunteers are emerging from almost every geographical area of the U.S. to serve in 76 countries around the world. This increasing interest in Peace Corps’ mission of service has led to an overall rise in state residents becoming Volunteers. Vermont achieved the highest per capita numbers of Volunteers in the field, with close to ten Peace Corps Volunteers out of every 100,000 Vermont residents. Sixty-one Vermont residents are currently serving in the Peace Corps, an increase of 12 since last year. More than 1,351 Volunteers from the Vermont have served since Peace Corps’ inception in 1961.

As the Peace Corps approaches its fiftieth anniversary, its service legacy continues to promote peace and friendship around the world. Historically, over 195,000 Volunteers have helped promote a better understanding between Americans and the people of the 139 countries in which they have served. Peace Corps Volunteers must be U.S. citizens and at least 18 years of age. Service is a 27-month commitment.

Volunteers from the Champlain Valley area serving overseas or recently returned back to the U.S.A. are:

Belinda Laidley-Collias—Currently serving in Lesotho, Africa as a Health Volunteer. UVM alumni and Fairfax, VT resident.

Bill and Shirley Bingham, of South Hero, VT, served as a married couple in Vanuatu, active in the local Vermont returned Volunteer group.

George Rutherford, of Burlington, VT, served in the Democratic Republic of Congo (formerly Zaire) and awarded the Peace Corps Franklin Williams Award, recognizing outstanding community leadership among diverse Americans. George recently moved to VT with his wife, also a returned Volunteer, and family.

Christine Nold, of Shelburne, VT, is currently in training in Ukraine to become a Peace Corps Education Volunteer.



United Church of Hinesburg

Pastor: Reverend Bill Neil
Church Phone: 482-3352
Church Email: unitedchurch@gmavt.net
Parsonage Phone: 482-2284
Parsonage E-mail: billandfaithneil@gmavt.net
Website: www.TroyConference.org/unitedchurchofhinesburg
Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
Choir Practice: 9:15 a.m. Sunday mornings
Sunday School: Sunday experience for children following the children’s time.
Food Shelf: Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. (use back entrance).
WIC Clinic: First Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House.
Senior Meal Site: Every Friday (except first week of each month) from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House.
AA Gratitude Group: Every Monday at 7:00 p.m.

Community Alliance Church

Pastor: Scott Mansfield
Elders: Mike Breer, Rolly Delfausse, Jeff Glover, David Russell, (add) Aaron Stief.
Phone: 482-2132
Web: www.hinesburgcma.org
Address: 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg (overlooking CVU High School)
Sunday Services:
9:30 – 11:30a.m..... Worship, (divided into two portions) (Nursery and Children’s church provided)
6:00 – 8:00p.m.....Middle School & High School Youth Group
Weekday Ministries:
Small groups are throughout the week including women’s groups, men’s groups and life groups. For more information on any of the ministries, please contact, Jeff & Monica Glover—— 872-8685
AWANA (Pre-K-6th grade): Wednesdays, 5:45 p.m.
Small Groups: Various times and days throughout the week.
For more information on any of the ministries, please contact the church.

Community Alliance Church to Serve Free Lunches

A Community Soup Luncheon comprised of breads, and hearty homemade soups and chowders will be held at the Hinesburg Community School the third Saturday of each month from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. through April 2009 This community outreach event is open to the public in Hinesburg and surrounding towns and will be sponsored by Friends of Community Alliance Church. This is a free event with donations accepted to benefit local food shelves and humane societies. The dates and the organizations benefiting are:

December 20—Bristol Food Shelf
January 17—Addison Humane Society
February 21—Chittenden Humane Society
March 21—TBD
April 18—TBD
Enjoy great soup and conversation with your friends and neighbors.
For those wishing to attend and needing a ride, please call 349-5183.

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart
Church Phone: 482-2588
Home Phone: 482-2588
E-mail: lighthousevt@netscape.net
Web Site: www.LBCvt.homestead.com
Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road
Address: P. O. Box 288
Regular Services:
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Nursery provided
Kids Corner (puppets and songs)
Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; Nursery provided.

Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church

Pastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE
Pastor’s Residence: 425-2253, email dcasse@aol.com
Mailing Address: 2894 Spear Street/P. O. Box 158, Charlotte, VT 05445
Hinesburg Rectory: 482-2290, St.Jude@gmavt.net, P. O. Box 69, Hinesburg 05461, 10759 Route 116
Office Hours: Tuesday and Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to noon.
Parish Pastoral Assistant: Gary Payea, cell 373-8037
Parish Secretary: Marie Cookson, 434-4782, Rectory, 482-2290, marietcookson@aol.com
Parish Bookkeeper: Rose Ann Lombard; 425-2824
Parish Council Chair: Jerry Wetzel, 482-2057
Finance Council Chair: Joe Cioffi: 482-2251
Confirmation Coordinators: Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522
Religious Education Coordinator: Marie Cookson, 434-4782
Religious Education:
Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Classes begin Monday, September 8th for Kindergarten thru 8th Grade. Registration is required. Please call Marie at 482-2290 (Parish Office) or 434-4782 (home) for more information.
Weekend Masses:
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
St. Jude Church, Hinesburg
Sunday: 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Charlotte
Weekday Masses:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 a.m.
St. Jude Church
Tuesday, Thursday: 5:15 p.m.
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church
Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. at St. Jude Church and by appointment.
Sacrament of Marriage: Contact the Pastor at least six months in advance
Communion at Home: Call Parish Office, 482-2290
AA Meetings: Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church
Food Shelf: Parishioners are asked to be generous in bringing canned and dried food for the needy.
Scout Sunday: Sunday, February 8th at the 9:30 a.m. Mass. We will be recognizing all Girl, Cub and Boy Scouts in our parish and community.
Pancake Breakfast: Sunday, February 8th following the 9:30 a.m. Mass. Cost is \$3.00/child, \$6.00/adult, and \$16.00/family (2adults and 2 or more children).

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Thursday	8:30 - 9:45 am
Friday	8:00 - 9:45 pm
Saturday	9:00 - 10:45 pm
Sunday	9:30 - 11:45 pm

all the yoga

Next Yoga Fest
Healthy Living
Saturday 11:30 am - 1:00 pm

the yoga manager
yoga food cooking
yoga to go nutrition

Yoga Philosophy - H.A. K.Y.L.C.Y.
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<http://beecherhillyoga.com>
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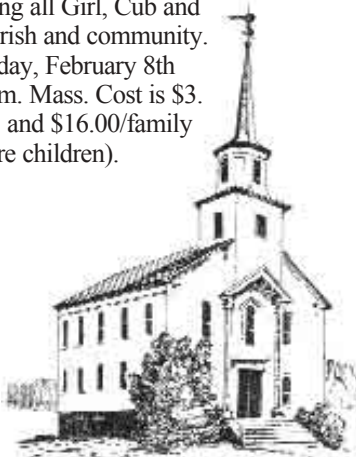
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Supporting our community with childcare and learning

- 28 years in Hinesburg
- High quality and affordable
- New after school program
- HCS Transportation

We have limited childcare openings available.
For more information or a tour,
call Shawn at 482-2525

96 Pond Road
Hinesburg





Senior Lunches

St. Jude Parish will be offering Senior Lunches on January 28th, February 11th, and February 25th, beginning at 12:00 noon. Cost: \$3.00 per Senior. If you live in Hinesburg and need a ride, or to make reservation, please call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 434-4782 or 482-2290.

Please call in advance so we have plenty of food on hand.

Need a Ride: Hinesburg Rides will pick you up and bring you home at no charge. Call by September 3rd and September 17th to reserve a ride. Caretakers are welcome.

For reservations please call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 482-2290 (Parish office) or 434-4782 (home).



Father David Cray, Pastor of Saint Jude the Apostle Church of Hinesburg receives a \$500 matching grant check from George Bouffard representing Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste Winooski Chapter #35 Division of Catholic Family Life. Catholic Family Life co-sponsors local fund raising events by matching profits up to \$500. Saint Jude's parish held two pancake breakfasts this fall and successfully exceeded the challenge.

All Souls Interfaith Gathering Nondenominational Service

Pastor: Rev. Mary Abele
Phone: 985-3819
Mailing Address: 371 Bostwick Farm Road,
Shelburne, VT 05482
Evensong Service: Sundays at 5:30 p.m.
Spiritual Education for Children: Sundays at 5:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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The Hinesburg Record Deadlines for Next Issue

Advertisements: Jan. 28, 2009 • News Items: Jan. 28, 2009
Publication Date: Feb. 21, 2009

Need help with your electric bill?

Here's how to plug into
our Energy Support program.

Find out if you qualify for a 25% discount on your electric bill. It's available to limited income families who qualify by family size and income guidelines. You can get more information by contacting your local Community Action Office or calling Green Mountain Power at 1-800-896-4674.



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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24:
January 24 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26:
CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU.
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27:
Lion’s Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant. Call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28:
Advertising and News Deadline for February 21 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*.
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m. CC Library.
Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Lower level or second floor of Town Hall, Frank Twarog, Chair.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31:
One Day Museum, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., HCS Cafeteria. Forensic Photo Research at 1:00 p.m. Call Ann at 482-2889 or Suzanne at 482-3045.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2:
Groundhog Day.
Select board 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, FEBRUARY 3:
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 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.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 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, FEBRUARY 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.
Buy Local/Specialty Farming Task Force, 7:30 p.m., top floor of Town Hall. Contact Bill Schubart (bill@schubart.com 482-3287) or James Donegan (doneganmaple@hotmail.com 482-3245).
Iroquois Snow Beavers meeting, Location to be decided.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 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, FEBRUARY 12:
Lincoln’s Birthday.
Fire and Rescue/ Heavy Rescue Training, 7:30 p.m. Hinesburg Fire Station.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14:
Valentine’s Day.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16:
Presidents’ Day.
Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 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) for information or to make reservations.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19:
Fire and Rescue/Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station.



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, FEBRUARY 21:
February 21 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22:
Washington’s Birthday.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23:
CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU.
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Lions Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant. Call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25:
Ash Wednesday.
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m. CC Library.

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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26:
Fire and Rescue/Fire Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station.
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 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.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4:
Advertising and News Deadline for March 28 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28:
March 28 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS
Hinesburg Trail Committee: Meetings on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall. Frank Twarog, Chair.

Hinesburg Historical Society: Meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the ground floor conference room in the Town Hall.

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. Missy Ross, Clerk/Treasurer.

Town Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., other hours by appointment; Town Hall, 482-2096. E-mail: hinesburgtown@gmavt.net. Jeanne Kundell Wilson, Administrator.
Town Planner Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail: hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex Weinhausen Planner.

Zoning Administrator Office Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and evenings as needed. Town Hall, 482-3619, E-mail, hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net. Peter Erb, Administrator.
Lister’s Office Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619.
Hinesburg Recreation Director’s Office Hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Leave a message anytime. Jennifer McCuin, Director. 482-4691, Town Hall, P. O. Box 13.

Hinesburg 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 (tmatthews@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 482-3287) or James Donegan (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.

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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