

The Hinesburg Record

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Off The Record

By June T. Giroux

Off The Record is a great place for articles of interest that don't quite fit in under other headings. We've used this on occasion when our other headings (i.e. *String Too Short*; *Too Good To Miss*) don't fit the bill. Enjoy.

NRG Systems Underwrites Vermont Humanities Council's Vermont Reads 2009

The Vermont Humanities Council (VHC) is seeking applications from Vermont communities for summer and fall participation in Vermont Reads, VHC's statewide, one-book community reading program. The 2009 Vermont Reads pick is *When the Emperor Was Divine* by Julie Otsuka. The second round deadline for applications is May 30.

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Hinesburg Lions Farmers' Market Opens June 4!

By Margery Sharp

That's right! The Hinesburg Lions Farmers' Market will open its sixth season on June 4. Vendors and craftsmen will "man" their booths starting at 3:30 p.m. and will be open until 7:00 p.m. each and every Thursday through the summer months until closing on the last Thursday, September 3.

For those folks new to the Hinesburg community who are not familiar with the market, it is held in the center of town on the main street on the grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg (the white church). There is ample parking beside the church.

This market brings all manner of fresh, locally-produced foodstuffs, an array of baked goods and prepared foods but finely crafted items for display and sale. The annual event also brings both visitors and neighbors together to enjoy the warm weather after a long and often dreary winter. This is the time to renew friendships, converse together or to just stroll among

the decorated booths and take in the ambiance of a traditional old-fashioned market and gathering place.

Members of the Hinesburg Lions Club manage the market. This means the persons who set up the signs, assign booth spaces, organize the entertainment, collect fees and see to the overall operation are all volunteers from the local club.

Monies earned from the market by the Lions constitute a club fundraiser and are returned to the community under the direction of the club to help persons who need some kind of monetary assistance throughout the year. The club also regularly supports the local town Food Shelf, offers a scholarship to a graduating senior who resides in Hinesburg, gives out food and clothing at Christmas and stands ready to help persons needing vision or hearing tests and/or glasses and hearing aids.

Any questions about the market? Call 482-2651 for details.

Hinesburg Rec Offers Varied Summer Programs

Looking for something for you or the kids to do this summer? Check out the Hinesburg Recreation Department's many activities. You'll find a full listing on page 7.



Morgan Cieslack at Livery Stables' Horse Camp

Golf Tournament to Benefit Hinesburg Fireworks

The Hinesburg Fireworks Committee is raising money for the annual July Fourth fireworks display in Hinesburg. All funds raised go directly to the cost of the fireworks, which are known throughout the area as "one of the best" displays around, drawing large crowds every year.

One of the major fund raising events is our annual golf tournament. The fifth annual Greater Hinesburg Open promises to be the best! This year's tournament will be held on **June 6**, at Cedar Knoll Country Club in Hinesburg. Cash prizes for tournament winners, closest to the pin chip off and a 50/50 raffle will all be part of a great day of golfing with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Box lunches are included. **Space is limited so sign up ASAP!**

Tee box hole sponsorships, which include an 11x17 tee box sign and a listing in our flyer, are only \$50 or only \$40 with a team sign-up! Some major sponsorship's are available. Any business or individual interested in sponsoring a hole should contact Walter Hauserman at 878-7144 or Veronica Estey at 482-3497.

Questions or requests for more information may be emailed to judefritz@aol.com.

Fourth of July News!

This year's theme is: "Best Thing About Living in Hinesburg." This year's Grand Marshal is: Brad Wainer

Soccer Anyone?



It was a very pleasant afternoon on Friday, May 8, at the soccer fields near Town Hall. The Iroquois Soccer Club hosted South Burlington. The girls U12 team won 1-0.



A Family’s Thank You

Our family would like to thank all those wonderful people who attended Richard’s funeral. It was most heart warming to see such a turn-out. I’m sorry we didn’t get to speak with some of you but know that we did know you were there and did appreciate it.

Please keep in mind the annual Parkinson Disease Rock-A-Thon which will be held Saturday, June 13, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Burlington at the top of Church Street. This was very important to Richard as the money stays here in the state to help others with Parkinson disease. Please come and support it. It’s lots of fun.

*The Richard J Duell family
Marlene Duell
Tina, Scott, Ashley, Kelsey Haskins
Christopher, Zarabeth, Ty, Garrett Duell*

Funds Needed to Continue Fireworks

The Hinesburg Fourth of July Fireworks Committee is charged with raising the funds to continue this tradition. Despite the economic problems facing the country, the Committee decided to make every effort to keep this event going. The Fourth of July Fireworks are enjoyed not only by Hinesburg residents but many people from the surrounding communities. The cost of the fireworks is paid for by donations. Every year the Committee is challenged to raise the necessary funds.

An annual event and major fund raiser is the golf tournament held at Cedar Knoll Country Club. This year the golf tournament takes place on June 6. Businesses and individuals can sponsor a team at a cost of \$240. Cost for individuals to participate is \$60. Tee box signs for a business can be purchased for \$50 or, if purchased with a team sponsorship, for \$40. This is a great way to support the cause and promote your business. For more information contact Walter Hausermann at 878-7144 or Veronica Estey at 482-3497.

It takes many donations, both large and small, to make this event happen. Donations may be placed in the collection

jars at several Hinesburg business locations, dropped off at Estey Hardware or by check made payable to the Hinesburg Fireworks and mailed to Estey Hardware, 22 Commerce Street, Hinesburg, Vermont 05461. Thank you for your support!

Walter Hausermann

HCS Grateful for Help with Ball Field

The Hinesburg Community School would like to thank Tim Casey of Hinesburg Sand and Gravel and Adam Burritt for their help with the HCS field. Tim donated the tons of soil mixture to make the baseball infield much improved, while Adam provided the tractor and time to apply the mixture. The students, staff and community are fortunate to have such generous individuals within our town.

Sincerely,
Scott Webb and John Badger

Minority Groups

Looking back at the letter I wrote and at the responses it generated, I want to say that I may have hit the board the target was posted on but not the target itself. I agree with all three responses in the April 25 *Hinesburg Record*, especially Denise Guttler’s question about if I am anti-abortion (I am not). The heart of the same sex marriage is about how and whether a society decides to single out a minority group and the message that decision sends to the people of the state.

If our legislative leaders decide to single out a group, they cannot possibly know the outcome of that group for all the wrong reasons. The State may hope that what it is doing is for equality but it cannot know, and that is the rub.

How we treat our minority groups is important. It is so important that I believe a lawsuit is necessary to challenge the SSM law on the grounds that a singled out minority group, scattered in and among us all, could lead to reduced safety for the society in general. So if you want to put a feather in your cap, try being pro-gay and anti-gay marriage!

Matt Galloway

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. Letter Policy



By Missy Ross

Please don’t forget to file your Homestead Declaration and Property Tax Adjustment Claim if you owned and resided in your home as of April 1. The deadline for timely filing was April 15, but if you missed it and have filed for an extension on your income taxes, you must file these forms before the filing deadline of September 1 in order to qualify for property tax adjustment. If you have any questions, please call us at 482-2281.

The Vermont Legislature dealt with several issues that related to the duties of clerks and treasurers around the State. Perhaps the issue that garnered the most attention in the press was the passage of the gay marriage bill allowing for same-sex couples to marry. Beginning September 1, civil unions will no longer be available. All couples wishing to marry will fill out a new marriage license that the State will develop and provide to the town clerks for their use. Couples who had previously obtained a civil union will now have the option of obtaining a marriage license.

There was an effort on the part of the town treasurers to change the filing deadline for the HS-122, or Homestead Declaration, to an earlier date in order to reduce the need for revising tax bills for late filers. I did not agree with this effort as I felt that the inconvenience for me as a treasurer is minimal compared to the potential impact for a taxpayer who might miss the filing deadline and therefore be ineligible for a tax adjustment. Therefore, I was opposed to this bill.

One other bill that was discussed was Election Day Registration. This bill would have enabled voters to register and vote on the same day. The clerk’s association testified in opposition to this bill because of concerns about the potential amount of work it might generate for workers at the polling place. This concern was especially acute for those clerks with colleges or universities in their town. Personally, I would have supported the bill because I feel we should encourage more participation in the election process. However, the system we have in place now is working quite well, and I do not feel this is a pressing issue.

As always, please feel free to call us with any questions or concerns, or simply for information, at 482-2281.

Planning News

By Alex Weinhausen,
Director of Planning and Zoning

Farm Workers, Cell Phones, and Cemeteries

After a public hearing on March 25, the Planning Commission finalized and delivered a small package of

Green Up Day

More photos on page 20.



With the help of their dog Sobe, Natasha Duarte and Charlie Abry clean up a few miles of Texas Hill Road.

Open Studio Weekend is May 23 & 24

A Unique Vermont Arts Event

It is often noted that Vermont is known for its seasonal traditions, beautiful landscapes and community cohesiveness. We celebrate the growing season at harvest festivals, shake off cabin fever at winter carnivals and are drawn by plumes of steam to sugarhouses in the spring. The month of May has become known for the uniquely Vermont tradition of Open Studio Weekend, where hundreds of artists from all corners of the state open their studios to the public. Workspaces are spruced up, displays created and doors are flung open for a steady stream of inquisitive visitors for two days of warm introductions and educational conversations. The signature bright yellow and black signs point the way to participating artists and a statewide map is available to assist in planning routes.

Five Hinesburg artists invite you to embrace spring fever and follow the local studio “trail” - Marian Willmott, Phebe Mott, Jean Carlson Masseau, Fiona Cooper Fenwick and Connie Lavallee. Marian (Hayden Hill) will exhibit figurative and abstract mono-prints and demonstrate the printmaking process. Her husband Dennis will be on hand for the occasional guitar background music. Phebe will join Marian with her colorful acrylic paintings. Jean (Silver Street) will exhibit paintings, limited edition prints, photography and talk about creating illustrations. For those interested in original paintings, Jean has a new collection of small botanical watercolors that will be available for reasonable prices. She has also been preparing gift sets of four cards with novelty envelopes for customers whose purchases total \$100 or more, (\$15 value). Fiona (Hayden Hill) will show her oil and pastel paintings and hooked rugs. Connie (Baldwin Road, Blue Heron Art Studio) will be in her renovated barn with landscape paintings and animal portraits.

More information about this event, including maps can be found on the Vermont Crafts Council website (www.vermontcrafts.com). Maps will also be available at the



Wetland Sunrise, mixed media by Connie Lavallee



At the Piano II, acrylic on canvas by Phebe Mott

Hinesburg Town Hall previous to and during the event, and at some local stores. You may e-mail Jean (jcmasseau@gmavt.net) if you would like to be on a mailing list for our once-per-year card. There is no charge for this event, simply follow the bright yellow signs on May 23 and 24 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and see what your artist neighbors have been up to. The beautiful views and sprouting gardens are a bonus. For questions, call 482-2407.

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Zoning and Subdivision regulation changes to the Selectboard for review and action. These changes create more flexibility for farm worker housing and for cemeteries, including on-site crematory services. The changes also include a comprehensive review process for telecommunication facilities and some very minor changes to the noise performance standards. The PC proposal is available on the Town website: go to the Planning and Zoning page, then click on the “Zoning and Subdivision Regulations” link. The Selectboard will review, and possibly tinker with the proposal, and must hold at least one public hearing prior to taking final action.

Community Photo and the 2010 Calendar Contest

Many thanks to Lindsay Harris, Jane Sheldon, Lynn Gardner and Rob Farley for photo submissions. We’re still a long ways from the submission deadline, but I’d love to get more photos now. Feel free to submit a batch of photos now and then more later this year when the firm deadline is announced. Spring is now in full force, so make sure you have your digital cameras at the ready for all that spring wildlife – animals and people alike! Did you get a good Green Up Day photo? What about the kids at play in the spring mud and puddles? Spring sports anyone? Photo submission information is on the Town website.

Development Watch

Notices of Planning Commission and Development Review Board meetings are now being posted on a special bulletin board inside Lantman’s Best Yet Market (notices are already posted in the Town Office, Post Office, and Laundrymat). Get your groceries locally and peruse what topics and developments are being reviewed. Many thanks to Brian Busier for the space. For copies of Development Review Board (DRB) decisions or information on these or other projects, please contact the Planning and Zoning office.

- Two-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review. Location: Hayden Hill Road West (north side, end of road) in the Rural Residential 2 Zoning District. Applicant: Milo Willmott; Landowner: Dennis Willmott. Reviewed on March 17 and approved on April 21. This completes the first step of a two-step review; the next step is final plat review.

- Subdivisions of Three Parcels (two-lot, three-lot, and three-lot subdivisions) Sketch Plan Review. Location: Baldwin Road in the Agricultural Zoning District. Applicant/Landowner: Peter Baldwin. Reviewed on March 3 and March 17 and approved on April 21. This completes the first step of a two-step review; the next step is final plat review.

- Still Pending: Nine-lot, eight-unit Subdivision/PRD Final Plat Review. Location: VT Route 116 (just south of Ballard Farm) in the Agricultural Zoning District. Applicant/Landowner: Hart Hill Design LLC. Reviewed on January 20 and continued to the May 19 meeting at the applicant’s request.

- Still Pending: Four-lot, three-unit Subdivision Final Plat Review. Location: Riggs Road (off Route 116, behind NRG Systems) which is currently in Rural Residential 1 Zoning District but is within proposed Village Northeast Zoning District pursuant to Selectboard Village Growth Area proposal discussed at the April 6 public hearing. Applicant/Landowner: David and Jan Blittersdorf. The DRB reviewed this on April 21 and is deliberating on a decision.

- Still Pending: Four-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review (setting the stage for possible Kinney Drugs). Location: Route 116 and Farnall Drive which is currently in the Agricultural Zoning District but is within proposed expansion to Village Zoning District pursuant to Selectboard Village Growth Area proposal discussed at the April 6 public hearing. Applicant: Milot Real Estate LLC; Landowner: David Lyman. Reviewed on April 21 and continued to the May 5 meeting to allow for changes to the proposal and a site visit.

Listers’ Office

By Marie Gardner

The Hinesburg Listers, with the assistance of the appraisal firm APAS, LLC, have almost completed the process of updating the Grand List for the year 2009-2010 by conducting site visits to properties. As usual, we will follow the procedure of notification and landowner grievances per State Statute. We plan to complete and lodge the Abstract of the Grand List on June 4. At that time, we will also mail out Change of Appraisal Notices. Landowners who have received a building permit or whose property has changed in size due to a map correction or subdivision will receive notice under Certificate of Mailing that the appraised value of their property has changed. Notification will also be sent to property owners of any change to their homestead (separating residential and commercial) or to their housesite which is the house, up to two acres of land, and any other residential improvements to the property.

Property owners who have new Land Use contracts with the State of Vermont will receive notification of the use value of their property and the amount on which they will be paying taxes.

Any owners of real or personal property in Hinesburg who wish to grieve the appraised value of their property may

do so. The Listers must receive notification in writing by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 18. The Listers will then hear grievances on Friday, June 19. This notice of grievance must be in writing and must include a phone number so that we can set up an appointment for the hearing. These hearings are 15 minutes in length and will be held in the Town Hall.

If you have any questions about this process, please contact Marie Gardner in the Listers’ Office at 482-5594 or write to the Board of Listers at PO Box 133, Hinesburg, VT 05461.

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Vacancies on Development Review Board, Village Steering Committee, Trails Committee, Recreation Commission and Conservation Commission

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

The Development Review Board, with seven members and two alternates, reviews all development proposals that require more than a simple zoning/building permit, including subdivisions, business site plans, planned residential developments, conditional uses, camp conversions, etc. The Board is a technical and project/application-driven group with a specific “rule book” (Zoning and Subdivision Regulations) on which to approve or deny new development.

The Village Steering Committee, with seven members, is an advisory group responsible for gathering, generating, and prioritizing ideas and plans which will help to enhance the quality of life in the village. The committee is also responsible for bringing these ideas forward to the elected officials, appointed boards and commissions, and Town staff. The Village Steering Committee serves as a voice for the residents and businesses located in the village area. Residing in the village is not a requirement for serving on this committee.

The Trails Committee, with nine members, focuses on making Hinesburg a walkable community, with attention to creating and maintaining an interlocking system of trails for recreation and non-motorized transportation. The Trails Committee works with other boards and commissions, as well as local landowners, to identify high priority areas for future trail development which are compatible with land uses such as hunting, logging, haying, sugaring, wildlife, water resource management, and protection of environmentally sensitive areas. The Committee meets on the third Wednesday of each month.

The Recreation Commission, with seven members, oversees the operations of the Recreation Department in an advisory fashion. The Commission assists the Recreation Coordinator in reviewing and designing programs and policies based on the needs and wants of the community, and works to ensure high quality recreation programs for the Town of Hinesburg. The Commission also reviews existing recreation facilities and makes recommendations to the Selectboard for new facilities or improvements to existing facilities. The Commission meets on the second Tuesday of each month.

The Conservation Commission, with nine members, is responsible for providing input and action to help conserve Hinesburg’s natural and cultural resources, including ground water, soils, streams, lakes, wetlands, scenic resources, flora, fauna, wildlife, historical and archaeological resources. The Conservation Commission conducts inventories, sponsors research on natural resources, and provides input to the other Town boards. It helps organize community events like Green Up Day, and is responsible for the management of Geprag Park. The Commission meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

As part of the Selectboard’s Policy for Appointments to Boards and Commissions, individuals interested in an appointment must express their interest in writing to the Selectboard. Selection of an applicant is at the discretion of the Selectboard, and an effort shall be made to create or maintain a balance of views that is representative of the community. The Selectboard will also consider an applicant’s qualifications, level of interest, and potential conflicts of interest as they pertain to the duties of the appointment under consideration.

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

Record News Our Staff Takes a Break in July

The Record publishes ten times a year, taking off July and December to give the volunteer staff a summer and a year-end break. If you have any events happening in July or August that you would like to publicize, be sure to get in your article before the June 3 deadline for the June 27 issue. Thank you!



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The deadline for submitting advertising for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, June 23, 2009. For advertising information, contact Lisa Beliveau at 482-2540 or email: hrsales@gmavt.net.

Articles Deadline

The news and calendar deadline for the next issue of The Hinesburg Record is Wednesday, June 23, 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.

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Submitted by
the Hinesburg Community Police

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

Hinesburg Hosts Regional Police Training

The Hinesburg Police Department has taken a leading role in dealing with school security and safety issues. On April 5, the Department hosted regional training to help officers deal with these situations. Officer Wade Johnson coordinated the event with the assistance of Chief Morrell and Deputy Chief Silber. Chittenden County State’s Attorney TJ Donovan attended and participated in an open discussion with the police officers in attendance.

Police agencies from all over northern Vermont participated. In addition to Hinesburg Community Police, officers attended from Essex Police, Shelburne Police, United States Border Patrol, United States Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, the Chittenden County Sheriff’s Department, Richmond and officers of the Hinesburg Fire Department. Four officers from the Longueuil Police Department in Quebec also attended and demonstrated the techniques used in Canada.

The day ended with a presentation by Jim Mostyn of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. His agency has played a key role nationwide in supporting the efforts of local law enforcement when responding to school incidents. Participants felt the training was particularly timely in view of the sudden increase in active shooter incidents.

Hinesburg Man Charged with Domestic Assault

On April 4, Police responded to 174 Hillview Terrace to handle a domestic assault. Officer Frank Koss conducted an investigation and determined that Robert Oliver, 32, physically assaulted a family member earlier in the day. He was taken into custody and charged with Domestic Assault.



Essex and Border Patrol officers burst through a door during a “Patrol Response to Active Shooting Incidents” training recently held in Hinesburg.

Bond was set at \$750 and Oliver was taken to the Chittenden County Correctional Facility.

South Burlington Man Charged with Criminal DLS

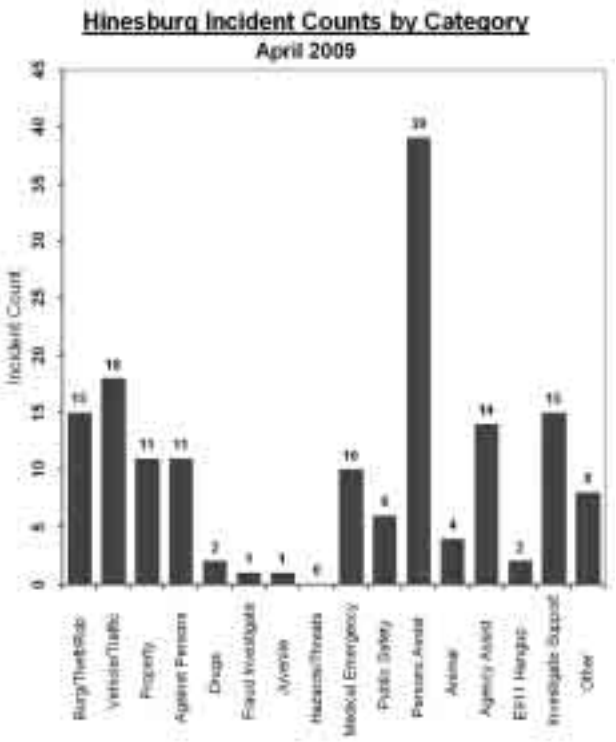
Officer Chris Bataille saw a vehicle traveling on Rte 116 without a rear license plate. A traffic stop was initiated and Officer Bataille ran a routine check of the 38 year old driver, Steven Lewis. It was learned that Lewis had a criminally suspended license. Lewis was cited for Criminal DLS and will answer the charge in District Court on June 22.

Car Break-Ins on the Rise

Hinesburg has seen a sharp rise in the number of cars that have been broken into this month. On April 25, eight cars at the Mountain View Trailer Park were entered and various items stolen. Other neighborhoods in Hinesburg have also experienced parked cars being broken into. Only unlocked cars are being targeted. It is important that residents lock their cars and make sure that valuables are secured. Police are currently tracking down various leads that have been developed. Anyone with information is requested to contact the Hinesburg Police.

Woman Arrested for DUI

On April 25, Officer Albert was dispatched to investigate the report of an erratic driver. She located the car as it pulled into the parking lot at Lantmans. As she spoke with the driver, Susan Malinowski, 38, of St. Johnsbury, it was apparent that the driver had been driving under the influence. Malinowski was placed under arrest and taken to Act 1. She will answer to the charges in court on May 4.



GRAPH PREPARED BY DOUG OLUFSEN



By Eric Spivack

Training is an important part of being a firefighter and EMT. Whether it is in the classroom taking a Hazardous Materials Class, CPR recertification, among many other classes, or outside with hoses, ladders, or extrication tools, we must keep up to date with technology. Homes are becoming more energy efficient and vehicles safer with airbags being placed in several locations. By taking classes, reviewing training films, and with hands on training, we are able to learn how to work around these features. This month’s article is about two recent training classes.

Joint Training Held in Charlotte

Many times departments get called for mutual aid to neighboring towns. During the year, Hinesburg and Charlotte Fire Departments rely upon each other when there is a sizeable incident. Whether the mutual aid company is called to the scene with equipment and manpower, or asked to stand by at a station, the assistance is greatly appreciated.



Since the departments often work together, joint training is held periodically through the year. This has been the case during April. Thanks to a Charlotte resident, the Charlotte and surrounding departments have had the benefit of practicing in a home.

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Hinesburg members spent the evening of April 9 at that home. EMT's and firefighters were able to go through practice scenarios which included an injured person and searching a building.

While firefighters were preparing for their evolutions EMT's "responded" to a report of a person injured in a room. EMT's practiced Airway Breathing Circulation (ABC's) then proceeded to follow protocols for patient assessment, immobilization, backboarding and finally removing the injured person from the home.

Firefighters then proceeded with their training. Areas of the home were blocked off with boards and filled with smoke using a smoke machine. Once the rooms were filled, teams took turns entering the area searching for a trapped person/firefighter. Firefighters are in full protective equipment, and using Self Contained Breathing Apparatus during training and search.

A crew of three firefighters entered the room and followed procedures as discussed many times during classroom training. The crew leader stays in contact with the wall, while sweeping the floor around his front and side searching for the victims. The second and third crew members fall in behind, holding the boot of the firefighter in front with one hand, and sweeping the floor with the other. While doing this, firefighters are calling out and listening for any answers. As the team leader finds doors or furniture, he checks around and under to make sure the area is clear. Once the team locates the downed firefighter, using straps pre-attached to our equipment, they drag the firefighter to safety.

On April 18, a joint training was held with Charlotte and Hinesburg. This training was to complete a course on Thermal Imaging Cameras. Over the winter, we attended the classroom portion of the course. On that Saturday, members put the classroom to work. Firefighters use the camera as a tool in searching a building. The camera can detect different heat levels enabling firefighters to not only locate persons who may be trapped, but also fire locations.

All of this training came together on May 3 at which time Charlotte, Hinesburg and other departments had the opportunity to do some live fire training. Using controlled burning within rooms of the home, firefighters extend hoses and practice putting fires out.

Extrication Training

Firefighting isn't just about putting out fires. Hinesburg responds to over 400 calls per year. These calls include medical, public assistance, alarms sounding, smoke and fires, and motor vehicle crashes. Department members meet weekly to train in these areas.

On Thursday, April 23, a simulated motor vehicle crash was set up. Department members were “dispatched” from the fire station to Giroux’s lot across the street for a report of a multi vehicle crash with persons trapped.

Upon arrival, firefighters and EMT's divided into two teams, assessed the scene for safety and proceeded to extricate the patients. One patient (a training dummy) was pinned under a vehicle on its side. The second patient was a driver trapped in a second vehicle. Teams stabilized both vehicles and made contact with the patient in vehicle two. It was determined this patient had minor injuries, and due to the position of the vehicles, team one would remove patient one (who was unconscious) from the overturned vehicle first.

Using airbags, stabilizer bars and cribbing, team one raised the vehicle off the patient, enabling EMT's to approach the patient, assess injuries, backboard and remove the patient to a safe area. The vehicle was then lowered onto cribbing. Once the vehicle was determined to be secure, team two went to work with the Jaws of Life and hydraulic cutters to remove patient two.

Once both patients were extricated and prepared for transport, the equipment was placed back in a staging area. The two teams switched roles, allowing team two to work with airbags and stabilization, and team one (using a third vehicle) to work with the jaws of life and cutting tools. This allowed all members to have an opportunity to work with the different tools.

After the second scenario, members cleaned the equipment and placed everything back in service on the apparatus. Everyone then returned to the station to discuss the training, what was learned and what might be improved upon.

Area Departments Perform Mock Crash for Students

By Rich Armstrong

Fire, Police and Rescue personnel from Hinesburg, Charlotte, Shelburne, Williston and St Mike's College joined forces to orchestrate the 2009 Mock Crash event for CVU's junior and senior classes. The crash involved two cars, one driven by an impaired student and the other driven by a parent. Emergency crews responded to the scene as they would normally and used the Jaws of Life and other tools to free the cars' occupants while police officers determined that the student driver was under the influence of alcohol and arrested him. As can be the case, one of the students simulated a fatality that occurred as a result of the crash.

A special feature of this year's event was the response of the medivac helicopter from Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center to take the most seriously "injured" person to the "hospital" (which was a five minute spin around Hinesburg



The Mock Crash exercise at CVU illustrated with frightening reality the consequences of driving while impaired.



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Chittenden County CSAs Offer Exceptional Food at Great Value

From Press Release

Community Supported Agriculture, or CSA, is an innovative model in which farmers offer a share of their harvest to community members who sign-up in advance for weekly pick-ups. Most CSAs run from early summer through the fall, producing a diversity of vegetables, herbs, flowers, and fruit. Some CSAs offer winter shares as well. Lately, many farms are partnering with one another to provide add-on shares of bread, cheese, eggs, meat, apples/cider and more. This is in direct response to consumer desire to source more locally produced items.

CSAs present a myriad of ways to stretch your food dollar. CSA farms tabulate the share value throughout the season and give an additional discount of 10 to 20% off retail and farmer’s market prices. Oftentimes, in surplus years, CSA members can receive 30% or more value to their share. Some farms offer gleaning opportunities, where you can follow after the farm harvest and take what you find. Others may bring seconds (the produce that doesn’t make first cut) to the share pick-up site for members to freeze, can, or pickle as they please.

Currently, in Chittenden County alone, there are 1,700 CSA shares spread throughout the county. This is a large jump from 2007, where 1,100 shares were offered. There is a continued demand for locally grown food, which keeps your money circulating within your own community. If you are interested in learning more about CSAs in your area, below is a list of farms that offer CSA pick-ups or drop-offs in Chittenden County.

If you would like to access a subsidized share, please visit NOFA VT’s website (www.nofavt.org) to learn more about the Farm Share Program. Many of the following farms participate in this program, for which community members can qualify for subsidized shares based on income levels.

- Arcana Gardens and Greenhouses: 899-5123 Jericho (Veg, Bread, Cheese, Eggs, Meat)
- Bloomfield Farm: 425-2256 Charlotte (Veg, Herbs, Flowers, Eggs, Meat, Add ons)
- Boutin Family Farm: 734-8406 Williston (Veg)
- Bread and Roses Farm: 922-6782 Essex, Westford, Fairfax, Milton (Veg, Eggs, Bread, Cheese)
- Farmstand at the Cobble: 482-3848 Hinesburg (Veg and Add ons)
- Full Moon Farm: 863-2199 Downtown Burlington, So. Burl, Hinesburg (Veg, Chicken, Add ons)
- Goose Creek Farm: 482-2540 St. George (Veg)
- Intervale Community Farm: 658-2919 Burlington (Veg and Add ons)
- Jericho Settlers Farm: 899-4000 Jericho (Veg, Meat, Eggs, Bread, Cheese)
- Maple Wind Farm: 434-7257 Huntington/Richmond

- (Veg and Meat)
- Open Heart Farm: 881-8125 Burlington (Veg and Cheese)
- Stony Loam Farm: 238-0255 Charlotte (Veg and Meat Add ons)
- Valley Dream Farm: 644-6598 Burlington, Essex, Jericho, Williston, Stowe (Veg and Add ons)

VBSR June Business Open Studio Networking Event

From Press Release

Members of Vermont Businesses for Social Responsibility and the public will gather for a networking event hosted by Good Point Recycling in Middlebury, VT. Attendees will learn about the company’s affordable, local, and self-sustaining reuse and recycling services, and will discuss Vermont’s opportunity to work with those already in the recycling industry to improve its system by lowering fees and improving efficiency with careful, step-by-step collaborative decisions.

VBSR members, other business people and the general public are welcome to attend. There is no cost. Refreshments will be provided. Pre-registration is appreciated.

VBSR is a statewide business trade association of over 500 Vermont companies representing over 30,000 employees and 4.5 billion in annual sales. VBSR members believe that healthy people, healthy communities, and a healthy environment are the foundations of a healthy economy. To register for the gathering, contact Calen King at (802) 862-8347 or info@vbsr.org

Stone & Garden Design Workshops Announced

From Press Release

A series of stone and garden design workshops has been announced for this summer and fall to take place in Hinesburg. The one-day workshops will focus on dry-laid stone walls, garden design, plant selection and a greater understanding of how these living elements work together in the landscape. The workshops are hands-on, working directly with plants and stone native to Vermont. Organized by Charlotte landscape designer, Ashley Robinson, and Burlington stone mason, Charley MacMartin, these workshops will be held at the Hinesburg greenhouses of Red Wagon Plants.

The workshops are part of the collaboration between Robinson and MacMartin’s businesses. Cindy Cole, a homeowner in Richmond, shared her enthusiasm for the work the two did at her home: “Ashley and Charley are so good at the creative conversation inherent in the design process. They listened carefully to our ideas for our home and for using stone, and they created a design that was both spectacular and practical.”

Upcoming workshop dates are June 27, July 11, September 5 and 12. Space is limited. The price for the one day workshop is \$125. For registration information, contact Ashley Robinson at (802) 922-1924 or visit her website: www.vermontlandscapedesigner.com

Vermont Gas to Bring Service to Hinesburg

From Press Release

Natural gas is heading for Hinesburg. After nearly two years of planning, Vermont Gas Systems expects to begin construction in May 2009. Approximately 500 homeowners and businesses will have natural gas as an option for the first time ever.

“Natural gas is a clean burning fuel – and the most popular in America. It’s always in demand. We’re happy to now be able to bring it to Hinesburg,” said Vermont Gas President Don Gilbert.

Vermont Gas has had extensive discussions with town officials, has received the support of the Selectboard and is currently working to finalize the necessary permits.

“They’ve been great to work with throughout the

process,” said Hinesburg Director of Planning and Zoning Alex Weinhagen. “The Selectboard and staff have appreciated their overall proactivity. The communications have been very collegial,” he commented.

The extension of the Vermont Gas main line crosses over into Hinesburg from Shelburne on Shelburne Falls Road, eventually bi-secting Route 116.

Residents along the route will have access to natural gas for the 2009 – 2010 winter heating season.

“This is our third community in three years. We have had an extremely positive experience in Jericho and Underhill and look forward to sharing information about the benefits of natural gas with the businesses and residents of Hinesburg,” said Tim Lyons, Marketing Vice President of Vermont Gas.

One potential new customer could be the eventual “resident” of the Saputo building which closed in October. The space is not yet being marketed, but a steering committee has been established to determine the most desirable redevelopment options. The Greater Burlington Industrial Corporation has been involved as a resource to the committee. GBIC’s Curt Carter commented that the availability of natural gas would be “viewed positively” by interested parties and “a real asset to future redevelopment opportunities.”

Vermont Gas was established in 1965. It is Vermont’s only natural gas utility. The company serves more than 40,000 residential, commercial, and industrial customers in Franklin and Chittenden counties.

Hinesburg residents interested in having service – or just to learn more – are encouraged to call 863-4511 or go to the company’s website at vermontgas.com/hinesburg.

Insurance Agent Honored

From Press Release

Terrell Titus, of the Titus Insurance Agency of Shelburne, VT was honored with five awards recently. The award ceremony took place at a recent conference held at the Hilton Hotel in Burlington, VT. The awards were based on professionalism, profitability and meeting production goals. She also received the coveted Lester Titus Jr. Award of Excellence. This prestigious award, which was named after



Terrell Titus

Terrell Titus’ father, is a true measure of a professional insurance agency. She was selected from a field of 55 agents from Vermont and New Hampshire to receive this award. Terrell credits her dedicated staff for delivering the high quality service her customers have grown to expect from her agency.

Serving the Champlain Valley area of Vermont, The Titus Insurance Agency has grown rapidly since its inception. Congratulations to Terrell and all her capable staff: Marsha Johnson, Jill McCaffrey, George Labas and Steve Stanitis.

Banker Recognized

From Press Release

Heritage Clubs International, LLC (HCI) recognizes Charlotte Birchmore of National Bank of Middlebury for her attendance and participation at the annual Peer Group conference held March 18-22 in Lafayette, LA. HCI is an Association of Bank Clubs and the premier bank marketing organization in North America. Birchmore participated as panelist regarding regional networking.

Heritage Clubs is a network of peers in the bank club industry and the conference offers the unique opportunity to learn from each other and leaders in the travel industry” Birchmore said. “The opportunity to network with peers and providers alike is invaluable to our club success.” Birchmore joined the National Bank of Middlebury as New Horizons Club Director in 2000. She has been active in many community and volunteer activities. Previously she was Membership Director at the Addison County Chamber of Commerce.



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By Jennifer McCuin

Happy Spring. As I write this article, it is the first week of Spring Sports: Tee Ball, Farm League Baseball and Lacrosse. On Monday night, Farm League Baseball and grades three and four Lacrosse started and the temperature actually hit 90 degrees! Wow, talk about a plunge into summer. I proceeded to help line the field at Lyman Park, in a t-shirt, shorts, and flip-flops and was still sweating. On Tuesday night, Tee Ball and Kindergarten, first and second grade Lacrosse was scheduled to begin. Well, the day began as hot and sunny, but turned cold and rainy by mid-afternoon. By early evening, icy winds whipped across CVU fields and the temperature hovered just below 50 degrees. Coaches decided to cancel the first practice and aim for Thursday.

If there is one thing I have learned about spring sports in Vermont, it’s this – be prepared. Be prepared that temperatures can be 30 to 90 degrees on any day complete with mixed precipitation and wind. Happy Spring!

Fourth of July News!

This year’s theme is: “Best Thing About Living in Hinesburg.”
This year’s Grand Marshal is: Brad Wainer.

Nestech Concert in the Park Series

Our Nestech sponsored concerts start at 6:00 p.m. behind the Hinesburg Community School. Hope to see you there!
July 8 - Hungrytown
July 15 - Gordon Stone Band
July 22 - Left Eye Jump Blues Band
July 30 - Hinesburg Community Band*
August 5 - To be announced
*Please note our Hinesburg Community Band performs on a Thursday evening.

Registration

To register for the following *Classes, Youth Sports and Recreation*, or *Adult Sports*, please contact the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or e-mail us at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Classes

Driver Education with Dave Brautigam

Dave Brautigam offers this essential Driver Education course this summer for those in pursuit of their drivers’ licenses. This class, designed for those who already possess State issued drivers’ permits, fulfills the 30 hours of classroom time and the six hours of driving time necessary for obtaining licenses. Please bring your driver’s permit to the first class and when you’re scheduled to drive. In addition to classroom time, driving time will be scheduled with the instructor once the course begins.
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
When: June 15 to July 10, Mondays through-Thursdays.
Fridays serve as make-up days, if needed.
Where: CVU (classroom TBD)
Cost: \$675 payable to Dave Brautigam
Payment must be received by May 29. To enroll, please contact the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or e-mail us at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Driver Education with Kevin Browne

Students must possess Vermont Learners Permits to be eligible for this class. Students will schedule their driving time with the instructor in addition to classroom time. Classroom time consists of thirty hours. Driving time consists of six hours.
Mr. Browne will administer driving tests when his students turn sixteen. Students contact him directly and arrange times for their tests.
Where: Hinesburg Town Hall.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Dates: Session II – July 20, 21, 22, 23, 27, 29, 30, August 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13
Cost: \$625 payable to Kevin Browne
Full payment and registration forms are due by May 30 to secure a spot in this class. Mail payments and registration forms to:
Hinesburg Recreation Department
P.O. Box 133
Hinesburg, VT 05461
For additional information or questions about this course,

please contact Kevin Browne at kmb1159@myfairpoint.net. To enroll in the course, please contact Jennifer McCuin at the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Youth Sports and Recreation

Youth Golf Lessons at Cedar Knoll

PGA Golf Instructor Barry Churchill instructs this one-week program designed to show kids the various shots they need when playing a round of golf on the course. Churchill also addresses golf etiquette. Come give this life-long sport a try, right in your own backyard! Cedar Knoll is located on Route 116 south of the village. Clubs can be provided for lessons.
Who: Children ages seven to fourteen
When: Session One – June 22 through June 26
Session Two – July 6 through July 10
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Cost: \$75
Maximum: Twelve participants

Junior Golf League at Cedar Knoll

This program is designed for kids to enjoy some low-pressure competitive golf and is open to players 17 years and younger who have some playing experience. Each player, paired according to age and ability, plays nine hole matches for eight consecutive weeks. Scores and points will be tallied and posted each week and the season will conclude with an awards banquet. Clubs are available to rent.
Who: Individuals 17 years and younger with some playing experience.
Where: Cedar Knoll
Time: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
When: Thursdays, June 25 to August 13
Cost: \$110 per player
Register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net

Horseback Riding Camp at Livery Stables

Join Kim Johansen from Livery Stables for a week-long horse camp. Enjoy an hour of riding with a lesson, grooming, tacking, and general horse duties in the relaxed atmosphere of the barn. Kick off your summer with this fun camp!
Who: Children ages six to 12 years
Where: Livery Stables on Lavigne Hill Road
When: Monday through Friday, June 15 to June 19
Time: 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Cost: \$210 payable to the Recreation Department
Maximum: 8 participants
Be sure to pack a lunch, a snack, and a drink, as well as boots with a heel. Kim offers camps throughout the summer. Please feel free to contact her at 482-2204 or at kim/johansen@msn.com.

Learn to Sail on Lake Champlain!

Participants learn the basics of rigging, points of sail, sailing maneuvers, safety and recovery in a safe, fun environment. Certified Instructors lead a variety of activities designed to promote comfort and independence in the boat. Come experience the lifelong enjoyment of sailing this

summer on beautiful Lake Champlain!
Who and when: Session One for eight to ten year olds is June 22 to June 26.
Session Two for eleven to fourteen year olds is August 3 to August 7.
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Where: Community Sailing Center in Burlington, located just North of ECHO museum and Waterfront Park in Burlington.
Cost: \$150
Maximum: 14
Please register with Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-4691.

Hinesburg Youth Tennis

Who and when: Week One for children ages seven to ten, June 22 through June 26
Week Two for children ages eleven to fourteen, June 29 through July 3
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Cost: \$125
Bring water bottle, hats, sunscreen, and snack.
Please register through the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesbugrec@gmavt.net.

Recreational Track and Field

This is an instructional program for children ages seven to fourteen. Athletes learn the basics of running, jumping, throwing, and relays. Participants nine years and older will have the opportunity to compete in the Hershey Track & Field Meet in addition to the Vermont State Meet. Please register by June 6. This program is combined with Hinesburg, Williston and Charlotte this year and will have a maximum of 25 participants. We would love to have a few track/running enthusiasts to help out.
Dates: Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 16 to July 23
Times: 6:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.
Cost: \$35 includes team t-shirt
Hershey State Meet in Essex Junction is July 11 and Vermont State Meet is July 25.

CVU Soccer Camp

Come play soccer with Champlain Valley Union’s finest players who represent a proud tradition and teach young players a love for the game!
Who: Kindergarteners through ninth grade
Where: CVU
When: July 6 to July 10
Time: 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Cost: \$110
Camp brochures are available at the Recreation Department. Please make checks payable to “CVU Soccer School.”

Vermont “Voltage” Soccer Camp in Hinesburg

Who: Young people ages five to fifteen years
Where: Town Hall Field and United Church Field
When: August 10 to August 14
Time: 9:00 a.m. through 12:00 p.m.
Cost: \$100 (a second child is \$90 and receive two Voltage camps for \$150)
Each camper receives a t-shirt, soccer ball; squeeze bottle, and tickets to a Vermont Voltage soccer game. Camp
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Bolton Adventure Center Camp

Experience the Challenge Course Camp at Bolton Adventure Center (BAC) for a week. Teaming up with CSSU Transportation so that kids can depart from the Town Hall, this incredible opportunity allows kids the use of the high and low element challenge courses at BAC. Experience low elements of the challenge course such as the Mohawk Walk, Vortex, Whale Watch, 3-D Spider Web, and Wild Woozy. Then onto high elements like the Zip Line, Giant Swing, Leap of Faith, Burma Bridge, Catwalk, and Vertical Playpen. There will be games, hiking, team building, and swimming at the recreation facility. After a full day of activities and fun, participants take the van back to Town Hall, exhausted and exhilarated. What could be better?

Who: eight to twelve year olds
When: August 17 to August 21
Time: Bus leaves Town Hall parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and heads to Bolton. The bus returns to Town Hall parking at 3:30 p.m.
Cost: \$300
Maximum: 12 campers
Please bring bathing suit, towel, lunch, snacks, water, extra clothes and sunscreen. Please register through the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Adult Sports

Adult Golf Lessons at Cedar Knoll

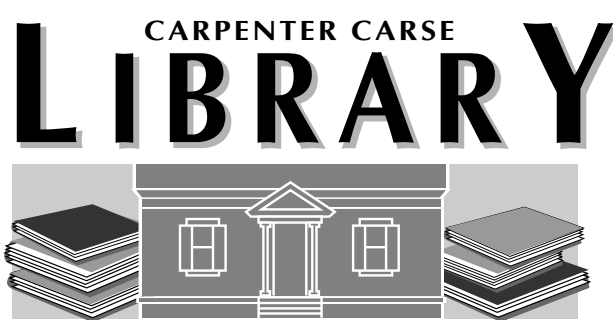
PGA Golf Instructor Barry Churchill offers this clinic for beginners through novice. In three weeks, Barry reviews the basic shots needed on the golf course, mainly tee shots with woods, full swing with irons, and the short game such as chipping and putting. He discusses basic golf rules and etiquette. Barry does an incredible job at explaining what to do to improve your golf game! Clubs are available for your use if needed.
Who: Adults eighteen years and older
When: Session Two – Thursdays, June 4, 11 and 18
Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Cost: \$75 per session
Maximum: 12 participants
Please register through the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Adult Tennis Lessons

Who: Adults eighteen years and older
When: Tuesdays – July 7, 14, 21, 28 and August 4 (Choose one or all five dates)
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Where: Courts behind Hinesburg Community School
Cost: \$15 per lesson

Co-Ed Adult Pick up Softball at Lyman Park

Who: Adults 18 years and older
When: Tuesdays – June 16 to August 25
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Cost: FREE
Please register with the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.



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We Deliver

Free delivery of materials is available to Hinesburg residents who find travel or physical access to the library building difficult. The library also circulates books and tapes to seniors on the third Friday of each month at the 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 June 2 and 16 for books, songs and stories, especially for children up to three years of age. Walk-ins are 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 *Blindness* by Jose Saramago on Wednesday, June 24. 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.

The Hinesburg Pickin’ Party Takes a Vacation

The Hinesburg Pickin’ Party will take the summer off. Look for the music to start again in September. Thanks to

everyone who has supported the open jam all year. Keep pickin’ and grinnin’!

YA Book Group

The library’s YA Book Group will meet on Friday, June 26 from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Catch a movie, relax with your friends, preview the latest Young Adult titles, or try out the YA’s 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.

Special Programs and Events

Politics of Aging

On Wednesday, May 27 at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Scott Funk presents “Politics of Aging”, a look at changes in business and government commitments to retirement obligations, how workers of all ages are affected, and how we as citizens may respond to rebuild the social safety nets and individual retirement in the future. Mr. Funk has been involved in Vermont’s Aging in Place efforts since 2004. He authors a monthly column published in newspapers throughout the state, on various topics concerning Aging in Place. Mr. Funk was the recipient of the Champlain Valley Agency on Aging’s -2006 Aging in Place Advocate Award. The program is free. Please call 482-2878 for more information.

Lake Champlain’s First Navigators

Monday, June 1 to Saturday, June 13, join us as Vermont celebrates Lake Champlain’s Quadricentennial. On loan from the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, the library presents “Lake Champlain’s First Navigators”, a self-guided program about Vermont’s Native Americans and their utilization of the lake. This self-guided exhibit features a replica of a 1609 era birch bark canoe as well as an historical film. Also of interest are interpretive panels with photographs and description of how this watercraft would have been constructed. The program is free and will be open to the public during regular library hours. This travel program is sponsored by generous funding from the Friends of the Carpenter-Carse Library. Please call 482-2878 for more information.

Pajama Storytimes with Janet

Children ages three and up, come to the library in your PJ’s. On Tuesday, June 23 Janet will welcome children and their caregivers to the library and all will have a good time with marvelous mice! Mouse books include: *Wemberly Worried* by Kevin Henkes, *Seven Blind Mice* by Ed Young and *If You Give a Mouse a Cookie* by Laura Numeroff. A “mouse” craft, a short video and refreshments will all be part of this delightful hour for children three and up. The program starts at 6:00 p.m. and last about an hour. Pre-registration is helpful. Call 482-2878.

“Be Creative @ Your Library!”

The Summer Reading Program is celebrating creativity this year. Children of all ages can set a goal for the number of books they wish to read during the summer. When they’ve completed a book they can record the title on a reading record. Pre-readers may record books read to them. Create a little summer magic and stop by the library to register.

Summer Reading Club

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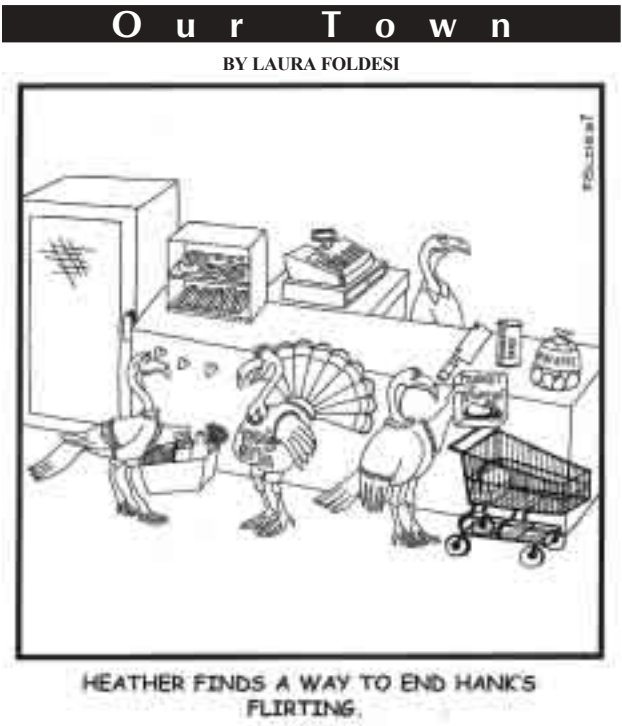
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and of course stories about being creative. Summer Reading Club meets on Wednesdays, June 24 thru July 29, from 10:30 a.m. till noon and is for children aged six to 12. The reading club requires a separate registration for each weekly program. Registration is required and space is limited so call for availability. Registration begins May 23. Look for more details in next month's Record.

"Be Creative @ Your Library!" Summer Celebration Kick Off

Get ready for a summer full of reading fun. Our summer reading program kicks off this year with Tom Joyce, the Magic Man on Thursday, June 18 at 6:30 p.m. If you missed Tom when he was here last, you are now in luck. Tom will be back with another high-energy performance that's as much fun for the parents as it is for kids. Don't miss this show to be held Thursday, June 18 at 6:30 p.m. It's sure to be a highlight of our summer programs.

Summer Reading Club: Hide and Eek!

Tom and Judy welcome Vermont author Chris Tebbetts for a book-making project on June 24 from 10:30 a.m. till noon. He'll bring the words and you'll provide the pictures to his haunted house story, *Hide and Eek!*

And look for these other programs this summer:

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| June 24 | Hide and Eek! |
| July 1 | Weaving is Believing |
| July 8 | Dancing Puppets |

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| July 15 | I've Got Rhythm |
| July 22 | Stories with John Shraven |
| July 29 | Pastel Power with Young Rembrandts |

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Clark, Mary Higgins, *Just Take My Heart*: a novel
Eisler, Barry, *Fault Line* [LARGE PRINT]
Fowler, Earlene, *Love Mercy* [LARGE PRINT]
Gautreaux, Tim, *The Missing*
Genova, Lisa, *Still Alice*
Hall, Barbara, *The Music Teacher*
Harris, Charlaïne, *From Dead to Worse*
Lackey, Mercedes, *The Phoenix Endangered*
Lackey, Mercedes, *The Phoenix Unchained*
Perry, Anne, *Execution Dock*
Scottoline, Lisa, *Look Again*
Steinhauer, Olen, *The Tourist*
Stockett, Kathryn, *The Help*

Adult Nonfiction

Cohan, William D., *House of Cards: a tale of hubris and wretched excess on Wall Street*
Fodor's Spain 2009
Gonsalves, Marc, *Out of Captivity: surviving 1,967 days in the Colombian jungle*
Grann, David, *The Lost City of Z: a tale of deadly obsession in the Amazon*
Lassally, Romi, *True Mom Confessions: real moms get real*

Books on Wheels

Though our bookmobile has had some problems of late, we are hoping that our expanded collection of books for all ages will be visiting the following neighborhoods each Tuesday from June 23 through August 7.

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| Mountain View | 12:30 p.m. |
| Triple L | 1:15 p.m. |
| Sunset Lake Villa | 2:00 p.m. |

Call Tom at 482-2878 at the library for more information.

List of Generous Supporters Grows

As was anticipated, there are additional names to add to the list of area groups and community members who chose to give freely to the Carpenter-Carse Library of their time, talents or resources during the past year. Library staff and trustees appreciate their many good deeds.

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Caitlin Van Sleet
Carolyn Wiczoreck

Vermont State Parks Free Day Pass

State Parks and the Vermont Department of Libraries have created a day pass for every public library in Vermont granting free admission to Vermont state parks. The parks open May 25. More information will be posted soon.

Quotation of the Month

"The best of my education has come from the public library.... My tuition fee is a bus fare, and once in awhile, five cents a day for an overdue book. You don't need to know very much to start with, if you know the way to the public library."
- Leslie Conger



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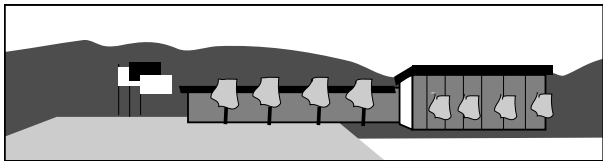
Spaces are filling quick for the summer program!

For more information or to schedule a tour of the school please call either Shawn Brier or Megan Vespa at (802) 482-2525.

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CVU Summer Camp Cascades Successful Transitions

The CVU Summer Camp for Incoming Ninth Graders displays the spectrum of learning available to future and current high school students. Incoming ninth graders experience success as they participate in interest area selections and collaborate in group activities. Current and former CVU students work as counselors for specific interest areas and help plan and implement group activities.

Duncan Wardwell, Camp Director for 11 years, describes the process as “a dynamic blend of fun mentoring moments with hands-on learning opportunities. I like to call it Cascaded Learning.” Camp activities are centered on 12 interest areas that offer academic, artistic, athletic, recreational and technological choices like Graphic Design, Engineering Solutions, Hip Hop Fitness, Theater, Garage Band and Summertime Games. Campers choose any three interest areas and learn new skills during those times while interacting with experienced high school counselors.

The counselors work with Duncan to create daily activities for their interest area strengths. Counselors serve as mentors that challenge the campers to develop high school skills and attitudes. “Counselors already know how to cut to the cool and I help them develop strategies for maintaining respect, order and a positive learning environment. We design daily experiences for campers to read, write, communicate, and analyze info effectively.” The counselors provide priceless insight into what it takes to succeed at CVU but the campers also enjoy the personal attention during small group activities.



Students having fun at CVU Summer Camp

The Camp provides several ways for students to create a positive first impression of CVU. Aside from interest area times, large group activities take place during morning attendance, snack and lunch. Campers are able to learn about CVU culture, express opinions, compare learning styles and tour CVU resources. Duncan emphasizes that everyone is equipped to learn something new every day. “I’m mentoring the counselors as they teach a talent and facilitate a community environment. The counselors are mentoring the campers as they make choices about high school and understand success.”

By the end of the summer the ninth graders walk away with new friends, a sense of direction, and sharpened skills. Diana Popke, a CVU alum and experienced counselor states, “Campers learn important technology, academic skills, and how to make good choices. Would that happen while sitting at home?” Anthony Jordick, a current CVU student and counselor, declares, “The CVU Camp is a great experience for all incoming ninth graders. They are able to make many new friends, learn about the possibilities over the next four years, and participate in fun activities like summertime games. How many ninth graders do you know that can say they hit an upperclassman in a game of dodgeball?”

The Camp counselors walk away with effective leadership and group management tools while nurturing future academic and career paths. “I came to CVU from a private school so I didn’t know anyone or if I was prepared for class,” recalls Robyn Suarez, former Camp alum and counselor. “The Summer Camp really made me feel comfortable and showed me how to be successful at CVU. My experiences as a counselor helped prepare me for college studies in education.”

This summer the Champlain Valley Union High School campus will be filled with fun learning opportunities. Current and future high school students will improve academic and employment abilities as they interact in the CVU Summer Camp. Check out the Summer Camp website from www.cvuhs.org, email duncan@cvuhs.org or call 802-482-7194. Spaces available in both sessions, all interest areas.

Red Cedar School Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary


In celebration of their twentieth anniversary, Red Cedar School of Bristol has created a visually stunning and symbolic environmental art project. Two hundred wooden fish have been hand painted by the students and installed on dowels on the front hillside of the school’s campus. The fish swing freely with the wind. The sculpture symbolizes both the strength of the community and the uniqueness and voice of each student at Red Cedar. The project is also a reminder that fish once swam where the school now stands. Twelve thousand years ago Lake Vermont, formed by glacial melting, lapped at the foot of the Green Mountains. Fish are now swimming – in the wind – where the waters once flowed.

The small independent school was founded in 1989 and began as a pre-school in the founder’s home. Within two years the school grew considerably in size, relocated to a space in the center of Bristol, and established itself formally as an independent elementary school. In 1996 the school grew to include middle and high school. Red Cedar moved to its permanent home and current site, north of the village of Bristol, in 1997.

Red Cedar’s philosophy emphasizes the importance of community and respect. The school’s curriculum provides rigorous academics combined with hands-on learning. The school has developed an active environmental program and an integrated arts program, and also offers outdoor adventure and wilderness experiences. The school recently purchased a bus to facilitate more frequent field trips.

The school draws students from throughout Addison County and, increasingly, from Chittenden County. The school’s bus now provides transportation to and from Chittenden County at the beginning and end of each day.

Founder and director Jacquie Werner-Gavrin says of the anniversary, “I feel deeply gratified and elated that we have reached this milestone of 20 years. The school is stronger today than ever. It is exciting that there is so much support for this kind of education.”



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Organizations

Welcome a Fresh Air Child into Your Home!

You can enjoy a picture-perfect summer this year by inviting a Fresh Air child into your home! Close to 5,000 New York City children visit volunteer host families every summer through The Fund’s Friendly Town program in rural and small town communities from Virginia to Maine and Canada. Hosting a child does not take much – just a little room in your heart and your home – but the experience creates friendships and memories that will last a lifetime.

“Our family thinks of our Fresh Air child as an extension of the family. My children feel like they have another sister for the summer!” says one host parent.

Residents in and around the Hinesburg area can help light up the face of a Fresh Air child this summer by hosting through the Fresh Air Fund. Since 1877, New York City children growing up in low-income neighborhoods have been able to experience simple summer pleasures in the country or suburbs. By welcoming visitors into their homes during the summer, host families give Fresh Air children an opportunity to escape the sometimes dangerous, hot and crowded city streets. First-time Fresh Air children are between the ages of six and 12 and may continue with The Fund through age 18. Many families find their hosting experiences so rewarding that more than 65 percent of all children are reinvited to stay with the same host families, year after year.



A NYC child enjoys two weeks with his volunteer host family!
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For more information on hosting a Fresh Air child, please contact Karen Allen at (802) 372-5324 or the Fresh Air Fund at (800) 367-0003. You can also visit the Fund’s web site at www.freshair.org.

Applications for SCHIP Grants Due May 31

Help for Neighbors in Need in Three Towns

Good used clothing and home goods transformed into grants that benefit the people of Shelburne Charlotte and Hinesburg... that’s the miracle wrought by Shelburne

Charlotte Hinesburg Interfaith Projects, the three-town organization that raises funds at its resale shop to make grants to projects that benefit neighbors in those communities. **Applications for the next round of grants for projects from large to small are due by May 31.**

In the four years since it began making grants, SCHIP has given more than \$150,000 to provide funds for everything from emergency food shelves and nursery school tuition assistance for economically disadvantaged families, funds to pay for food for a summer camp that provides meals and recreational activities for K-8 children who would qualify for free or reduced lunch during the school year, a sewing project that makes useful items for the elderly and handicapped, a knitting project that makes shawls and lap robes and a team building end-of-year activity for a mentoring program. Grants have ranged from a few hundred to several thousand dollars.

- The guideline for grants is:
- Projects must benefit people or communities of Shelburne, Charlotte and Hinesburg
 - Grants can only be made to organizations with an IRS-approved 501c3 status, but a group or individual without such IRS status can apply by establishing a sponsorship or mentoring relationship with a 501c3. For example, all the member faith communities that joined their energies to found the SCHIP organization have that 501c3 status and could help with an application for a grant.

Application forms are available at the SCHIP’s Treasure Resale Shop at 5404 Shelburne Rd., in Shelburne Village, or at the Town Clerk’s offices in Shelburne, Charlotte or Hinesburg.

The grant committee that reviews all applications and makes recommendations to the SCHIP board for grants would like to hear from people who want to discuss creative ideas that would benefit the people of the towns. A creative idea may just need seed money to become a significant addition to the welfare of the town or area. The grant application for a SCHIP grant is the place to start.

The funds that SCHIP distributes in grants to the communities come from the successful operation of SCHIP’s Treasure Resale Shop in Shelburne Village, a shop that accepts donations of gently used clothing and home goods, and sells them to a growing group of customers who enjoy discovering great bargains and “treasures.”

Volunteers are very important to the operation of SCHIP – as members of the board and as helpers who assist Shop Manager Janet Morrison in the shop. Hours, days and tasks can be customized to suit the availability of volunteers. Call the shop at 985-3595 to talk about volunteering, stop by the shop to pick up a volunteer form or call SCHIP board member Tricia Coleman at 425-2980 for information.

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Health and Safety

Vermont Department of Health on Alert for Swine Flu

The Vermont Department of Health laboratory continues to test samples from patients who have fever and respiratory illness and meet the criteria for influenza A (H1N1), as part of the enhanced surveillance effort to detect swine flu in Vermont. The first two confirmed cases in New England (Massachusetts) were reported in April.

There have been no probable or confirmed cases in Vermont from the influenza virus that is responsible for an international outbreak, including 91 confirmed human cases and one death so far in the United States.

“Identifying a case in Vermont is only a matter of time, and the first reports of confirmed cases in New England should strengthen our resolve to remind people of health habits that reduce the risk of illness,” said Health Commissioner Wendy Davis, MD. “We have had a few people who have met the criteria for testing, which is ongoing. All samples tested as of the end of the day yesterday were negative.”

At this time, any probable case that is identified would be confirmed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Testing people with a recent onset of illness who present with influenza-like illness, and who have returned from an affected area or may have had contact with a suspected case, is a priority. A sample is taken from the nose and throat.

- The best defense against exposure to influenza is to: Wash your hands often and well.
- Use alcohol-based hand wipes and gel sanitizers if soap and water are not available.
- Cover your mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing. Cough or sneeze into a tissue and then throw it away.
- Stay home from work or school and away from others if you are sick.

If you need medical attention, call your health care provider first.

“If you have mild illness stay home, but if you are sick and concerned about your health, please call your health care provider,” Dr. Davis said. “This is a time for all of us to take common-sense precautions to protect ourselves and each other to slow the spread of illness.”

General questions about swine flu or other health concerns related to the outbreak can be answered by Vermont 211 (dial 2-1-1, or online www.vermont211.org). For updated information on swine flu visit www.healthvermont.gov or www.cdc.gov/swineflu.

For a copy of the Vermont Emergency Management Family Preparedness Workbook, which provides commonsense advice on preparing your family for a more widespread outbreak of flu, call (800) 347-0488 or visit www.vemvt.com.

The Sunsational Guide to Smart Sun Safety

One or more blistering sunburns in childhood or adolescence more than double a person’s chances of developing melanoma later in life. In an effort to educate youth about the adverse effects of the sun and importance of proper sun protection, The Skin Cancer Foundation has created The Sunsational Guide to Smart Sun Safety / Fun in the Sun 101. The program, made possible by a grant from Eucerin, is comprised of both in-school and online components.

“The goal is to create an educational program that will engage and excite children and encourage them to take the steps towards a sun-safe lifestyle,” said Dr. Perry Robins, President of The Skin Cancer Foundation. “Individuals who develop such life skills at a young age are more likely to adopt and maintain a healthy lifestyle for the rest of their lives.”

The program, with potential to reach 9.5 million children,

will include curriculum on both the science of the sun and safety information. Complete with colorful graphics and interactive activities, the site will engage middle school children and promote sun safe behaviors in a new, innovative way.

The in-school kit, which will include a sun smart tips poster for the classroom and introductory letter, will reach up to 15,000 teachers, their students and families. Educational materials and lesson plans will be provided and available to download for teachers, health departments and parents.

The online component includes activities, such as a sun safety quiz, quick facts, learning how to determine skin type and sun protection tips. Other interactive features include the “Yuck-O-Meter” to rate skin cancer images and a special section entitled “U.V. University,” which will teach children about the science of ultraviolet radiation. To view The Sunsational Guide to Smart Sun Safety, please visit www.skincancer.org/school. All elements of the program were created by top education experts and are reviewed by physicians to meet the highest educational standards.

The Skin Cancer Foundation was the first organization to bring sun safety messages to school age children in the 1980’s with the SunDay News in-school program and has been the leader in skin cancer education. As the Foundation celebrates its thirtieth anniversary, the program will be updated to reach the middle school level, when children tend to be most receptive to the need for sun protection.

Fun in the Sun 101 is sponsored by Eucerin. Eucerin’s platform to educate the public on sun protection and encourage daily protection from incidental sun exposure complements this educational program for children which teaches them early on how to develop better sun defensive habits.

About The Skin Cancer Foundation: The first organization in the U.S committed to educating the public and medical professionals about sun safety, The Skin Cancer Foundation is still the only global organization solely devoted to the prevention, detection and treatment of skin cancer. The mission of the Foundation is to decrease the incidence of skin cancer through public and professional education and research. For more information, visit www.skincancer.org.

Health Department Stops Distribution of Zippered Pouches

The Vermont Department of Health has stopped distribution of a zippered pouch, with attached key ring, because it contains lead in excess of the safety standard for children under age 12.

Anyone with one of the green plastic pouches (a photo of the item is on the Health Department website at healthvermont.gov) is advised to throw it away. Approximately 850 have been distributed by health department district offices and health centers. They were designed to hold a cardiovascular health record card for adults to track their blood pressure, cholesterol levels and weight against personal health goals.

The Health Department requested a test by an independent laboratory and found the zipper contained 874 parts per million (ppm) of lead, which exceeds the current state and federal safety standard of 600 ppm for certain children’s products, such as jewelry. By comparison, a Ganz, Inc. jewelry charm contaminated with lead that was removed from a shop in Burlington in 2007 contained over 435,000 parts per million (ppm).

“Although these pouches were designed for adults as part of a chronic disease prevention effort, they are attractive and could easily fall into the hands of children,” said Karen Garbarino, director of health promotion and disease prevention. “After receiving the pouches, due to some recent issues with imported goods having high levels of lead, the Health Department staff took the precaution of having them tested.”

The zipper poses a minimal health risk to adults but should not be handled by children, who could put the item in their mouth and be exposed to lead.

The Health Department has also created a poster that includes a picture of the item and the words “please discard.” Anyone with questions or concerns about the items should contact the Health Department toll-free at (800) 439-8550.

Why Antibiotics Are Not the Answer

The cold and flu season keeps getting longer, because people keep getting sick.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, 30.7 million Americans get sinus infections every year – roughly 14 percent of the population – and it accounts for nearly 13 million doctor’s visits and 1.4 million trips to the emergency room.

“It’s not uncommon to get a sinus infection in January, treat it with antibiotics, get another one in March, treat it with antibiotics, and then get another one in May,” said Dr. Murray Grossan, author of Free Yourself from Sinus and Allergy Problems – Permanently from Hydro Med, Inc. (www.drgrossan.com), and an expert in sinus infections. “The problem isn’t our resistance to the new strains, but rather not getting the nasal cilia to remove bacteria. The reason so many persons have one infection after another is that their nasal cilia were not treated. As long as the nasal cilia remain stagnant bacteria multiply and you get more infection.”

Dr. Grossan’s concern is that the most common treatment method is to throw antibiotics at the infection after the fact, when preventing the infection, and the persistent re-infection, is the key to staying healthy.

“Sinus disease and Allergy are worse today, despite drugs,” Dr. Grossan said. “Study after study shows that antibiotics for sinus disease are as effective as placebo; but with placebo you don’t get the terrible side effects of antibiotics.

Keep in mind, most every airborne bacterium enters our system through our noses, and the first line of defense is the nasal cilia. Keeping them healthy and restoring them after an infection is the key to preventing sinus infections.”

He further explained that nasal cilia pulse and move bacteria and pollen out of the nose and sinuses. If cilia are inactive, bacteria remain in place and cause sinus disease. This book deals with the ideal and easy method you can use of restoring nasal cilia. With good cilia, according to Dr. Grossan, you don’t need antibiotics.

“You wash your hands to get rid of bacteria and dirt. Why not do the same for your nose and sinus?” Dr. Grossan said. “It is proven that antibiotic sprays don’t work. It is proven that antibiotic nebulizers don’t work. Yet these are the treatments used today, which results in more drug resistant bacteria. Certain surgical procedures can result in the disaster of Empty Nose Syndrome – a person can be crippled for life. Makes sense to use methods to restore nasal cilia and AVOID surgery.”

He adds that you can get well with measures to remove bacteria, restore cilia function without harmful drugs or surgery. Some helpful tactics include:

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Raw Sprouts Linked to Salmonella Outbreak

The Vermont Department of Health is advising Vermonters to avoid eating raw alfalfa sprouts, including sprout blends containing alfalfa sprouts. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Prevention are currently investigating multiple cases of salmonellosis that may be linked to eating raw alfalfa sprouts.

Contamination of seeds for alfalfa sprouts may be responsible for 31 illnesses across multiple states, according to FDA and CDC. FDA is working with the alfalfa sprout industry to help identify which seeds and alfalfa sprouts are not linked to the contaminated seeds.

There have been no reports of foodborne illness in Vermont related to the outbreak. Vermonters are advised not to eat raw alfalfa sprouts and throw them away in a manner that prevents others from eating them.

Symptoms of illness caused by eating food contaminated with Salmonella include headache, fever, diarrhea and abdominal cramps. Salmonella can cause more serious illness in people with weakened immune systems or other underlying health conditions.

Vermonters who think they may be ill from eating raw sprouts should contact their health care provider. For more information about the outbreak visit the FDA website at: <http://www.fda.gov/bbs/topics/NEWS/2009/NEW02001.html>.

Pistachio Product Recall

The Vermont Department of Health is advising Vermonters of a widespread pistachio product recall overseen by the FDA (U.S. Food and Drug Administration). The company, Setton Pistachio of Terra Bella, Inc., a distributor in California, has recalled more than two million pounds of the nuts beginning in March.

While no illnesses have currently been confirmed nationwide related to the pistachios, Vermonters are advised to be aware of the current concern and avoid eating pistachios or food products containing pistachios (such as pistachio bakery goods and pistachio ice cream).

Many products are being recalled, and the list is growing. A searchable database of all products that are so far affected by the FDA recalls is posted at: <http://www.fda.gov/pistachios/>.

“We’ll continue to look for any cases in Vermont, and our Food and Lodging personnel are checking with some large wholesalers and retailers of pistachios to make sure they are also aware of the recall,” said Acting State Epidemiologist Patsy Kelso.

The contamination in pistachio products, according to the FDA, involves multiple strains of Salmonella, a type of bacteria that can cause illness, and serious and sometimes fatal infections in young children, frail or elderly people, and others with weakened immune systems.

Symptoms of foodborne illness caused by Salmonella include fever, diarrhea and abdominal cramps. Anyone with symptoms of Salmonella illness should contact their health care provider.

For more information about Salmonella illness, go to healthvermont.gov.

Keep a Healthy Home

Radioactive gas in basements, lead paint dust and chips inside and outside a home, asbestos, and private wells contaminated with inorganic chemicals are all possible health risks in a Vermont home that should not be allowed to go undetected.

The Vermont Department of Health is reminding homeowners to test for radon, maintain painted surfaces, check for asbestos, and make certain well water is safe. These are four important ways to keep a healthy home.

“Every year we see Vermonters becoming more aware and making a concerted effort to address environmental health concerns,” said State Toxicologist Bill Bress. “Checking your home and – if necessary – taking steps to fix an existing

problem are vital to protecting your family’s health.”

Test Your Home for Radon. After smoking, radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States. Radon gas has no color, odor or taste and, unless you test for it, there is no way of knowing if it is present in your home. The Health Department recommends a long-term radon test kit as the best way to find out if your home is safe. Free radon test kits are available while supplies last. To receive a kit, e-mail your request to radon@vdh.state.vt.us. Write “Radon Test Kit” in the subject line of your e-mail and include your name and Vermont mailing address, or call (800) 439-8550.

Check for Lead. There is no safe level of lead in the body. Because Vermont has one of the oldest housing stocks in the nation, exposure to lead from paint chips, water, dust, soil, or building materials is a common concern. Vermont law assumes any home built before 1978 contains lead paint. Routine maintenance of painted surfaces can minimize the likelihood of a child becoming lead poisoned. Any damaged, chipping or flaking paint should be corrected immediately and not allowed to develop into a hazard. During maintenance and renovation, always follow lead safe work practices when working with lead paint. Talk to your child’s doctor about testing your child for lead poisoning at ages one and two (and at other times depending on exposure to lead.)

Inspect for Asbestos. Asbestos-containing building materials were also commonly used in homes and buildings built before 1978. It is a good idea to have an asbestos inspection when planning renovation and construction. Most asbestos exposure in a home is from damaged or deteriorated asbestos-containing insulation, ceiling, or floor tiles. If you

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suspect your house may contain asbestos, contact the Health Department for a consultation.

Test your Drinking Water. About one-third of Vermonters get their drinking water from private wells or springs, which homeowners should maintain and have periodically tested. The Health Department's water testing recommendations, established in 2000, include annual routine testing for bacteria and testing every five years for inorganic chemicals and radionuclides (such as uranium.)

For more information about radon, lead poisoning, asbestos, safe home renovation, and testing recommendations for private wells visit the Vermont Department of Health's website, healthvermont.gov, and select A Healthy Environment, or call (800) 439-8550.

The American Public Health Association has launched a viral video - This is What Public Health Does. What Are You Doing? about the important role public health plays in every aspect of our daily lives.

The video is featured on a new web site as the start to a longer campaign — The Healthiest Nation in One Generation: <http://www.nphw.org/nphw09/default.htm>.

Wildlife Officials' Advice on Sick Bats

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department says bats will be returning to their summer maternity colonies as the weather gets warmer.

Department biologists say most of these bats are affected with White Nose Syndrome that has afflicted Vermont's bat populations.

"As a result", says State Wildlife Biologist Scott Darling, "many of these bats are so physically compromised that they will be exhibiting abnormal behaviors such as flying or roosting out in the open during the day or flopping on the ground as they die."

White nose syndrome, named after the fungus that can appear on a bat's muzzle, has been documented in caves and mines from Vermont to as far south as Virginia. Wildlife experts estimate that hundreds of thousands of bats have died this past winter, and many that survived will continue to die as they return to their summer range.

"We know from last year that many of the bats that survived the winter will make it back to their usual summer colony sites, but many of them remain in such poor condition they will continue to die well into May and June," said Darling.

Darling advises citizens to be cautious about being exposed to these sick bats. Because white nose syndrome appears to be linked to a cold-temperature fungus, there is no evidence that it is transmitted to humans or pets. However, dying bats are often observed crawling or flopping in houses or on lawns and driveways. Many citizens assume these bats are rabid and, in some cases, actively kill or gather the bats.

Dead or sick bats should not be handled because a small percentage of them may carry rabies. Darling says it is far more likely they are affected by white nose syndrome. A total of 650 bats with white nose syndrome from northeastern states were tested in the last year and a half, and only one had rabies.

Darling recommends that bats observed dying be left alone or, if necessary, removed using either gloves or tools such as shovels. Darling adds, "In particular, I caution residents with young children to warn them not to chase or pick up any bats they see."

The Vermont Department of Health would like to test any bat for rabies that is found in a room with an unattended child, a sleeping individual, or that has had physical contact with a person.

To assist in the monitoring of white nose syndrome, the department is asking for citizen reports of sightings of dead or dying bats, as well as unusual observations of bats flying in the daytime. People are asked to report their observations by visiting the department's website (www.vtfishandwildlife.com) and clicking on the Sick-acting Bat Citizen Report Form.

ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Free Event at Brown Dog Books and Gifts

Brown Dog Books and Gifts Shop will present an author event on Friday, May 29, at 7:00 p.m. The author is Robbie Pfeufer Kahn discussing, *Milk Teeth: A Woman and Her Dog*.

The presentation is at Brown Dog Books and Gifts, 22 Commerce Street, in Hinesburg. For more information, call 482-5189.

Open Studio Weekend Highlights Vermont's Beauty and Creativity

Vermont's natural scenic beauty is enhanced each spring when the work of Vermont artists and craftspeople can be seen firsthand during Vermont's annual Open Studio Weekend May 23 and 24. Open Studio Weekend is a statewide celebration of the visual arts and the creative process in which Vermont artists and craftspeople invite the public to visit them working in their studios during Memorial Day Weekend. More than 260 sites will be open during this event, with more than 285 artists and artisans participating.

Open Studio Weekend features the work of glass blowers, jewelers, printmakers, potters, furniture makers, weavers, ironworkers, painters, sculptors, quilt makers and wood carvers. Many galleries will host gallery talks and feature special exhibits in conjunction with this annual event. Open Studio Weekend represents a unique opportunity to meet a wide variety of artists and craftspeople in their studios, some of which are only open to the public during this weekend.

The Vermont Crafts Council created Open Studio Weekend to increase the visibility of artists and craftspeople in Vermont and to foster an appreciation for the creative process and the role that artists and craftspeople play in the vitality of Vermont's communities. "Visitors return to Open Studio Weekend each year because the tour features new and revolving participants," said Martha Fitch, executive director of the Vermont Crafts Council.

The Vermont Crafts Council publishes a free map booklet with directions to participating sites. The Vermont Studio Tour Guide is available at Vermont Information Centers, from individual studios and galleries, and by request.

Additional information about Open Studio Weekend can be found online at www.vermontcrafts.com or by calling the Vermont Crafts Council at (802) 223-3380. For more information, visit www.VermontVacation.com.

Rokeby Museum to Open for the Season

Rokeby Museum will open for the season with a program on "Quakers and Slavery" on Sunday, May 24 at 2:00 p.m. Historian and Friend Betsy Cazden will present her research on Quaker ownership of slaves in New England.

Yes, Quakers *did* own slaves at one time. Today, we associate the Religious Society of Friends with *anti*-slavery, but wealthy Friends owned slaves in the seventeenth and most of the eighteenth centuries — and that includes ancestors of the Robinson family, who lived at Rokeby for nearly 200 years.

It began with one or two speaking out against the sin of slavery, but eventually Quakers were forced to choose between their religion and their slaves. Ms. Cazden received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to research this history and will share what she's found.

Rokeby Museum is a 90-acre historic site and National Historic Landmark designated for its exceptional underground railroad history. It is located on Route 7 in Ferrisburgh and will be open from May 24 to October 11. Guided tours of the house are available Thursday through Sunday at 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

For more information, call Jane Williamson, (802) 877-3406 or e-mail rokeby@comcast.net

Sign Up for Music Day Camp!

The Vermont Youth Orchestra Association is still accepting applications for Music Day Camp, held Monday to Friday, June 22 through 26. Camp sessions are held daily from 8:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Elley-Long Music Center at Saint Michael's College.

Music Day Camp offers young musicians an opportunity to develop musical skills while making music in both large and small ensembles. It is led by Director Timothy Buckingham, known for the outstanding band program he directs at Edmunds Middle School in Burlington. Join us for a week of making music in large and small ensembles, fabulous instructors and fun!

Music Day Camp is open to the following students:

Winds, Brass, Percussion:

Students entering grades six to ten in Fall of 2009. A minimum of one year of instruction is required.

Strings:

Students entering grades four to nine in Fall of 2009. A minimum of one year of private lessons or two years of school lessons as well as the ability to play in the keys of C, G, D, A, F, and B flat are required.

Ensemble placement will be offered to students in both Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble after a student has registered for Music Day Camp.

Tuition for Music Day Camp is \$250. Financial aid is available. Registration and financial aid forms and detailed camp information are available online at www.vyo.org/index.php?page/action/show/id/orch_summer or via mail by calling the VYOA office at 655-5030. The registration deadline is **May 29**. Register now as space is limited and camp fills up quickly!

Shelburne Museum's 2009 Exhibits

The Shelburne Museum is open for the season. Below is a list of several exhibits running through October 25.

Full Throttle: Vintage Motorcycles, Custom Choppers and Racing Machines

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The Bright and Shining Light of Irreverence: Richard Saja and the Historically Inaccurate School

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Piecing Together the Past: The Quilts of Florence Peto

Florence Cowdin Peto (1880-1970) first collected and researched quilts as a hobby, but her hobby soon developed into a professional pursuit. Peto’s expertise and advice influenced Shelburne Museum founder Electra Havemeyer Webb in a very formative period as she began to amass her collection and develop her taste. *Piecing Together the Past* celebrates the artistry of the quilts Peto herself made incorporating the authentic antique fabrics that so inspired her passion for quilts.

Patty Yoder: Rugs of the Black House Farm

Attention to detail and an unsurpassed eye for color have earned Patty Yoder (1943-2005) a spot among the most acclaimed contemporary rug hookers. The exhibit includes rugs from her extraordinary series *The Alphabet of Sheep* that celebrates her family and the beloved sheep raised on the family’s Black House Farm in Tinmouth, Vermont.

In the Eye of the Beholder: Selections of American and European Art from the Theodore H. Church Collection

An exploration of the personal nature of collecting examines a selection of paintings collected by Ted Church (1925-2008), highlighting American and European oil paintings and drawings primarily from the nineteenth century including Charles Louis Heyde, Jasper Francis Cropsey, Sir Joshua Reynolds and JMW Turner.

Vermont Philharmonic Presents

The Vermont Philharmonic under the direction of music Director Louis Kosma will present “Masterpieces From The Romantic Era and More” – a program of works by Brahms, Beethoven, Dvorak, plus Bach and Martin. The concerts will take place on Saturday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Elley-Long Music Center at St. Michaels College in Colchester, and on Sunday May 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Johnsbury School Auditorium in St. Johnsbury.

Celebrating its fiftieth anniversary as the state’s oldest community orchestra, the program will begin with Toccata for Orchestra: City Lights, Country Sun by Vermont composer Jorge Martin, who was commissioned by the Vermont Philharmonic to commemorate its fiftieth anniversary. The program will also

include Dvorak’s Romance for Violin and Orchestra in F minor, Op.11; Bach-Stokowski’s Chorale from the Easter Cantata, Beethoven’s Romance for Violin and Orchestra in F Major, Op. 50 , and Brahms’ Symphony No. 1, Op. 68 in C minor The featured soloist is violinist Katherine Winterstein, concertmaster of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$12 for seniors and \$5 for students.

Tickets are available online or at the door. For a complete list of ticket outlets and more information, visit www.vermontphilharmonic.org.

Bristol Fair Highlights Heritage

“Bristol’s Previously Pocock Street Fair...A Celebration of Our Heritage” will take place in Bristol, Vermont on Saturday, June 20 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. It will feature booths and exhibits running the length of Main Street highlighting the histories, mysteries and memories of the logging industry, agriculture, railroads, the airport, river mills, education and the arts. Interactive displays will depict how these various aspects of our heritage merged and mingled into the Bristol of today. Vermont musicians will perform on two outdoor stages throughout the day, including French Canadian music and songs. The family-friendly fair will feature antiques, food, old-fashioned games, photography contest and silent auction. This is a Lake Champlain Quadracentennial event.

Vermont’s Premier Opera Festival Runs for Three Weeks

Now in its fourth year as Vermont’s premier professional opera festival, the Green Mountain Opera Festival, introduces international opera performers, world renowned directors and emerging opera artists to music enthusiasts throughout the Mad River Valley and beyond, May 28 to June 21. Under the direction of internationally acclaimed artistic director, Taraskulish, this three week operatic Vermont sojourn explores the art and beauty of opera with concerts, open air events, free open rehearsals and free master classes, culminating with two fully staged and costumed performances of Mozart’s *The Marriage of Figaro*, accompanied by the Green Mountain Opera Orchestra at the beautifully restored Barre Opera House. The festival will present an abridged version of Donizetti’s *The Elixir of Love* at the Round Barn Farm’s in Waitsfield.

The Marriage of Figaro performances at the Barre Opera House will be Friday, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, June 21 at 3:00 p.m. Tickets for the Barre Opera House performances range from \$10 to \$50 and are available by calling the Barre Opera House at (802) 476-8188.

The young artists accepted into the Emerging Artist Program will sing supporting and ensemble roles in *The Marriage of Figaro* in addition to performing an abridged version of *The Elixir of Love* on Thursday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Joslyn Round Barn.

Free open rehearsals of *The Marriage of Figaro* will take place throughout the festival in Waitsfield. Open rehearsals are an innovative no cost opportunity for community members to experience the magic of opera. A complete schedule is available at www.greenmountainoperafestival.com.
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Additional Green Mountain Opera Festival highlights include the *Opening Gala Performance* on Thursday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Joslyn Round Barn. Stars of the 2009 festival perform opera classics and favorites. Tickets are \$20 per person. *The Catered Lunch* and *Opera Chat* are being held on Thursday, June 18 from noon to 3:00 p.m. Opera enthusiast and executive director of the Monteverdi Music School in Montpelier and the Round Barn Farm's Cooking From the Heart Catering host this event. Tickets are \$25 per person. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (802) 496-7722.

To purchase tickets to the Barre Opera House performances, call (802) 476-8188 or visit www.barreoperahouse.org. To purchase tickets in the Mad River Valley call (802) 496-7722 or email tickets@greenmountainoperafestival.com.

Hand Crafters Sought

Vermont Hand Crafters (VHC) is looking for creative and artistic Vermonters to join this not-for-profit organization dedicated to furthering the excellence of fine crafts and art that is created in Vermont. Jury applications for this year are now available online at www.VermontHandCrafters.com. All applicants must be legal residents of Vermont who produce original handmade functional art and craft items. Applicants selected for membership will join a nurturing and inclusive community of Vermont's best artists. One of the best benefits of being a member of VHC is the ability to participate in the annual Fine Craft and Art Show held at the Sheraton Hotel and Conference Center in South Burlington, the third week in November. This annual show is a long standing tradition in the Burlington area and is the largest event of Vermont-only artisans in the state attracting over 7000 customers from the greater New England area.

New this year, VHC is now accepting applicants for a newly created category called Alternative Craft. This category reflects the current trend towards green, recycled and repurposed crafts. As with all other categories, the creativity and quality of the work is more important than the actual medium or technique used to produce it.

The application deadline is June 12. Acceptable categories include aromatherapy/soap; baskets; botanicals; ceramics; decorative painting; digital art; fiber decorative; fiber wearable; fine art; furniture; glass; jewelry; leather; metal; mixed media; paper; photography; print-making and

wood. VHC is currently limiting new members in the following categories: photography; jewelry; fine art; ceramics and aromatherapy/soap. Applications will still be accepted in these areas but may be reviewed more stringently for uniqueness as compared to our current members.

Vermont Hand Crafters, Inc. is a not-for-profit organization that has been dedicated to preserving and promoting the quality of hand made art and craft of Vermonters since 1955. VHC supports its artisan members through its website, newsletters, networking, and various marketing opportunities while educating the public about the value of Vermont crafts. VHC also supports an annual scholarship through VSAC for Vermont residents who want to continue their education in an arts related field.

Gloria Steinem to Speak in Burlington

Gloria Steinem, American journalist and feminist leader, will be the keynote speaker for *Vermont Woman Newspaper's* sixth annual lecture series event to be held at the Burlington Hilton Ballroom on Thursday, June 11, at 7:00 p.m. The topic of her speech will be "*Outrageous Acts for Simple Justice*". Tickets are \$30 and available online www.vermontwoman.com or by calling (802) 372-3201.

Steinem is an American icon and the most famous activist for women's rights, bridging the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. She was the founder and first editor of *Ms. Magazine*; co-founder of *New York* magazine, the Women's Action Alliance, the National Women's Political Caucus, the Ms. Foundation, Voters for Choice, Choice USA, Take Our Daughter to Work Day and most recently the founder of the Women's Media Center.

Steinem's books include: *Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem*, *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions*, *Moving Beyond Words*, and *Marilyn: Norma Jean*. Her writing appears in many anthologies and textbooks, and she was the editor for *The Reader's Companion in U.S. Women's History*.

Steinem lives in New York City and is currently working on *Road to the Heart: America As If Everyone Mattered* to be published in 2010.

Memorial Weekend Sale

The Baked Beads Seventeenth Annual Memorial Day Weekend Jewelry Clearance, Fashion Jewelry, Accessories and Gifts, will be held Friday, May 22 to Sunday, May 24, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the tent on Route 100, Waitsfield, Vermont at 46 Carroll Road, next to Big Picture Theater and Café. Admission is free.

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Six CVU High School seniors have been selected to play in this year's Twin-State All-Star Hockey Classic to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation®. Included on the Vermont men's rosters are two talented athletes and a veteran coach from Hinesburg: Owen Smith and Benjamin Soll, and Coach Will MacKinnon.

Benjamin and Owen will be joined on the men's squad by Brady DeHayes of Charlotte, Tim Reichert of Williston, and Chris Howard of Shelburne. CVU forward Sam Spencer is also an alternate on the men's squad, which will be coached



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this year by the Division I champions' co-coaches, MacKinnon and Doug Hopper of Shelburne.

In addition, CVU's Nicole Bonneau of Williston was selected as one of two goalies for the Vermont women's squad.

The Classic will take place on Saturday, June 27, at UVM's Gutterson Field House, with the women's game beginning at 4:00 p.m. and the men's following at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door and are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students ages seven - 17, and children age six and under will be admitted at no charge.

The Classic, celebrating its seventeenth year for men and twelfth for women, showcases all-star high school seniors from Vermont, versus rival New Hampshire players. All proceeds from the event go to fulfill special wishes for children with life-threatening medical conditions. Make-A-Wish Foundation of Vermont® has granted almost 500 wishes since its inception, and the Hockey Classic has raised over \$235,000 toward those wishes.

Further information is available by calling the Make-A-Wish office at (802) 864-9393, or Cathy Foutz at 482-3819.

Green Mountain Club Events

Introduction to Backpacking

Take the step from day hiking to backpacking. Acquire the skills to venture out on your own overnight adventure. Learn about planning, packing food, sleeping shelter options, and minimizing weight. Beginners and experienced folks are invited to join in this discussion and share lessons and stories. In the second session we'll practice what we've learned on a backpack in northern Vermont. Hike rating: easy to moderate. Distance not to exceed six miles or 2,000 feet elevation gain. Instructors: GMC Education Staff. Limit: eight. Fee: \$55. Register at www.greenmountainclub.org by June 5.

Thursday, June 5, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.— Class
Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21— Hike
GMC Headquarters, Waterbury Center

SOLO Wilderness First Aid (WFA)

Sign up early as this course fills fast! This 16-hour, hands-on course will prepare you to deal with medical emergencies in the field. The focus is on the prevention, recognition, and treatment of backcountry injuries and illnesses. Wilderness First Aid certification or WFR recertification provided upon completion. Instructors: SOLO staff. Limit: minimum 12/maximum 30. Fee: \$180. Contact GMC for a list of overnight accommodations. Register at www.greenmountainclub.org at least three weeks in advance.

Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. GMC Headquarters, Waterbury Center

Lake Champlain Fishing Derby

The sixteenth Annual LCI All-Season Fishing Tournament returns after another successful season of big fish and happy, dedicated Lake Champlain anglers.

The All-Season features seven species categories which include the most sought-after fish Lake Champlain offers: steelhead trout, landlocked Atlantic salmon, brown trout, lake trout, smallmouth and largemouth bass, northern pike, catfish, and walleye. Monthly cash and merchandise prizes are awarded to the anglers who amass the most derby prize points in the Warm, Cool and Cold Water Divisions. Each species category is given a point scale and total derby prize points are based on the weight of the fish multiplied by the appropriate species points for that fish. A cash-prize pool based on the number of entries in the tournament is distributed to the 18 monthly winners based on their overall derby points at the end of the All-Season Tournament. Any registered angler can enter more than one fish so the possibilities for major cash and prize winnings are significant.

The LCI All-Season Tournament runs from May 1 to September 30.

There are 12 participating All-Season weigh stations around Lake Champlain, making it simple for anglers to weigh in their catch, either in Vermont or New York. And with a low entry fee, reciprocal license, and monthly, overall cash and prizes, the LCI All-Season Tournament is the perfect added touch of excitement to routine fishing trips.

Anglers who register for both the All-Season Tournament and the twenty-eighth Annual Father's Day Derby presented by Yamaha this year, could be eligible to amass derby prize points in both tournaments with any big fish caught between June 20 and June 22. Anglers could potentially take home checks as large as \$50,000 from the Father's Day Derby presented by Yamaha and \$1,000 from the All-Season Tournament. And by participating in the Derbies, anglers are making an investment in the future of our youth and the fishing heritage.

The LCI Derbies are sponsored, in part, by Yamaha Outboards, Starcraft Marine, Toyota Trucks, Burlington Boatyard, Vermont Department of Tourism and Marketing, Vermont Department of Fish and Wildlife, Jolley Convenience Stores, FOX 44 and WOKO 98.9 FM.

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NAMES In The NEWS

Graduates

Colin McNaull of Hinesburg graduated from the University of Vermont with a Masters Degree in History. The Masters Hooding ceremony took place on Saturday, May 16 and the formal UVM Graduation Ceremony, when the actual degree was presented, took place on Sunday, May 17. McNaull served two terms as a Graduate Student Senator representing the History Department. McNaull’s grade point average also qualified him to be a member of the National History Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta.

Rachel Smith, daughter of Norman and Wilma Smith of Hinesburg, was awarded a Master of Science degree in Forensic Science-Criminalistics at the University of New Haven’s eighty-sixth Commencement, held Saturday, May 23, in West Haven, CT.

Local Student Participates In Model U.N.

Ten Wells College students joined with nearly 4,000 other students at the United Nations Building in New York City April 7 - 11 for the annual Model United Nations conference. Among them was Samantha Nielsen, a first year student from Hinesburg. The National Model United Nations (NMUN) brings thousands of selected students from more than 300 colleges and universities around the world together each year to discuss the greatest challenges facing the world today, in fields ranging from international peace and security to social and economic progress and human rights.

Blood Donors Recognized

William Hale and Jan Kerr of Hinesburg, in recognition of their blood donations, both recently received gallon pins from the American Red Cross

Work of Local Youth Published

Dillon (14) and Liam (11) Beliveau of St. George (sons of Hinesburg Record Advertising coordinator Lisa Beliveau) submitted letters that are published in a book titled *Dear President Obama: Letters of Hope from Children Across America*. Writers Bruce Kluger and David Tabatsky had the goal of recapturing the exhilarating spirit of the 2008 presidential election from the perspective of our nation’s youngest citizens. The result is a collection of letters written and illustrated by 179 children from all regions of the country.

CVU Third Quarter Honor Roll

Seniors - High Honors

Lindsey E. DeSimone
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Amanda E. Kaminsky
Tasha S. Kramer-Melnick
Ethan Linck
Tegan M. Mahoney
Christine T. Piper

Seniors - A/B Honors

Christopher P. Boutin

Rebecca L. Donaldson
Katelin M. Emerson
Colleen L. Fairchild
Ryan T. Fox
Jacob R. Gevalt
Melissa M. Henson
Katie M. Iadanza
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Meghan K. Lynn
Matthew D. Mainer
Brayden C. McKenna
Nicholas D. Moore
Owen B. Smith
Benjamin D. Soll

Juniors - High Honors

Cathrine Allen
Liam V. Brennan
Isaiah R. Cory

Juniors - A/B Honors

Jay M. Baker
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Anna K. Dooley
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Kaitlin E. Kenyon
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Jonathan Mills
Trevor Mobbs
Leanna M. Muroski
Ellen E. Reinhardt
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Sophomores - High Honors

Andrew Baldwin
Kameron K. Clayton
Emmett Dooley
Jennifer K. Dunn
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Brittany M. Place
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Kennedy Named Assistant Counselor at Maple Leaf Farm

Bill Young, Executive Director of Maple Leaf Farm is pleased to announce that Libby Kennedy, of Hinesburg, was recently hired as an Assessment Counselor. Libby graduated from Southern New Hampshire University with Masters in Community Mental Health, and, completed a clinical fellowship at Harvard Medical School, Division of Addictions. She is a Licensed Alcohol and Drug Counselor and a Master of Divinity, ordained in the United Church of Christ.



Libby Kennedy

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Other News

Nature Camps for Preschoolers

The Vermont Institute of Natural Science (VINS) has been providing school-aged children throughout the region with extraordinary opportunities to investigate the natural world for more than 35 years. This summer, in partnership with Purple Crayon Productions, VINS will offer nature camps to children ages four to six. The week-long camps for “Peeps” campers will be held at Purple Crayon Productions in Woodstock, VT and will run July 6 to July 10 and July 13 to July 17.

“I am very excited to be working in partnership with Purple Crayon Productions staff and to offer VINS nature-focused camps with an artistic twist,” said Beth Roy, VINS Camp Program manager.

“We are thrilled with our collaboration with VINS this summer,” said Tayo Skarrow, Director of Purple Crayon Productions. “We believe Purple Crayon will provide an ideal setting for the Peeps camps by supplying new environments and art processes to explore.”

Designed to promote empathy and inspire exploration in nature, “Peeps” camps will offer a rich array of activities, including hands-on investigations, games, crafts and adventures in the natural world. The first week’s theme, Who Lives Here?, will teach preschoolers about their natural neighbors that live under the bark of a dead tree, in the riffles of a local stream and in the highest branches of the white pines. Week two will give the children a chance to explore the amazing cycles that occur in our natural world through The Circles of Life camp. From caterpillars to butterflies, tadpoles

to frogs and seeds to trees, campers will learn how we are all connected. Each week will end with a special day at VINS Nature Center!

Together with their fellow nature-lovers, all campers will explore the creatures, places and people that make our world unique. For more information and to register your child for a VINS Nature Camp at Purple Crayon Productions, please visit www.vinsweb.org or call (802) 359-5000. For inquiries about VINS’ Nature Camps in Quechee, Hanover and other locations in the Upper Valley, please contact Beth Roy, VINS’ Camp Programs Manager at (802) 359-5001, extension 232.

Founded in 2003, Purple Crayon Productions’ mission is to provide the town of Woodstock and surrounding communities with a place to enjoy and participate in a wide variety of art processes. Founded in 1972, VINS’ mission is to motivate individuals and communities to care for the environment with a priority placed on making high-quality, compelling and fun environmental education programs and learning opportunities accessible to more people and communities

Here’s Pie in Your Face! Smirkus Summer Camp Filling Fast!

Circus Smirkus Summer Camp where children learn the fine art of such skills as juggling, unicycling, wire-walking, tumbling, trapeze and, of course, pie-ing each other is filling fast! Camp co-director Megan Rose announced today that spots remain only in four of the camp sessions.

Throughout its 19-year history, Circus Smirkus Summer (Continued on the next page.)



A young Circus Smirkus camper, or Smirking looks on as a fellow camper experiences one of the joys of Smirkus camp: a pie in the face.



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Camp has been devoted to promoting traditional circus arts for youngsters ages six to 18. Starting with a one-night, two-day Smirkling session for six to nine-year-olds, the camp offers training at various skill levels, from Beginning through Intermediate and Advanced. Select Advanced Campers are chosen by audition for the summer camp’s acclaimed Road Show, which travels to children’s centers, nursing homes, and public venues throughout northern Vermont. Over the years, many Smirkus Camp alumni have auditioned for, and been accepted to, the Circus Smirkus Big Top Tour, the award-winning youth circus that travels to more than a dozen towns in the Northeast each summer.

Circus Smirkus Summer Camp, held on the campus of Sterling College in Craftsbury Common, in the heart of Vermont’s ruggedly beautiful Northeast Kingdom, is a traditional sleep-away camp with a fun-loving staff of counselors and coaches trained in the circus arts. The camp offers two European circus tents for an authentic circus experience, and equipment such as the tightwire, lyra, trapeze, fabric, rola bola, diabolo, devil sticks, juggling clubs, tumbling mats, rolling globes, unicycles, clown noses and more. There’s plenty of time for non-circus fun as well, as campers engage daily in games such as capture the flag, scavenger hunts and nature walks, and enjoy nightly movies, skits, arts and crafts and other traditional camp activities. Each session includes Pie Day where campers learn the time-

honored skill of throwing and receiving a (shaving-cream) pie in the face and culminates in a show under the camp’s Big Top for family and friends.

Smirkus camp was highlighted as a model of high quality care for kids, in “How to Keep Your Children Safe: A Guide to Parents,” by author and former camp parent, Yvonne M. Vissing. The camp, she wrote, “pays close attention to its programs, staff, diet, facilities, and management of day-to-day activities.”

Open sessions run from July 21 through July 27, June 28 through July 4, July 5 through July 17, and July 19 through July 31. To enroll, or be placed on the waiting list for a session that is already filled, call (802) 533.7443, extension 23 or email: camp@smirkus.org.

Additional information can be found on the Smirkus website, <http://www.smirkus.org>.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Announces Grants

Three hundred thousand dollars goes to Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department and The Nature Conservancy to protect 525 acres of Athens Dome Wetland Complex in Windham County as a new wildlife management area where numerous beaver-influenced wetlands provide ideal habitat for the federally endangered northeastern bulrush. This project is a unique opportunity to protect the Northeastern bulrush in a relatively undisturbed setting as there are no roads or other infrastructure that would be potentially impacted by natural beaver population dynamics.

Five hundred thousand dollars goes to the Raven Ridge Conservation Project in Addison and Chittenden counties. Raven Ridge is a collaborative effort to protect more than 420 acres of vital wildlife habitat, significant natural communities including dry oak-hickory-hophornbeam forest, vernal pools and other wetlands, stream frontage, unusual geologic features, public recreational trails and scenic viewpoints, and maternal roosting and foraging habitat of the federally endangered Indiana bat. Conservation of this land will protect some of the most northerly maternity colony habitat of the Indiana bat.

The news release will be available at <http://www.fws.gov/news>.

Vermont Moose Hunting Applications Are Available

Vermont moose hunting permit applications are available on the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department’s website (www.vtfishandwildlife.com) and at license agents statewide.

On Fish and Wildlife’s website, look under “Hunting and Trapping,” and then click on Lottery Applications.

Lottery applications are \$10 for residents and \$25 for nonresidents. The deadline to apply is June 2.

Winners of the permit lottery will purchase resident hunting permits for \$100 and nonresident hunting permits for \$350. Hunters also will have the option to bid on five moose hunting permits in an auction to be announced later.

Proposed hunting season dates are October 17 to October 22, or October 24 to November 1. A total of 1,230 hunting permits would be issued, and about 600 moose are expected to be taken.

“We are managing Vermont’s moose population to keep

it in balance with available habitat,” said Cedric Alexander, Vermont’s lead biologist on moose. “Carefully constructed hunting regulations enable us once again to enjoy having moose in Vermont on a sustained basis, while their numbers are maintained at levels that fit habitat capacity and the needs of people.”

Vermont’s 2008 Moose Harvest Report is available on the Vermont Fish and Wildlife’s website (vtfishandwildlife.com). Under “Hunting and Trapping,” click on “Big Game.”

Take a “Staycation” This Year and Host an International Teen

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive soon for academic semester and year homestay programs, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families. The students are anxiously awaiting news of their new families. This is the last chance for these young ambassadors to fulfill their life-long dreams.

According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) President, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. P.I.E. currently has programs to match almost every family’s needs, ranging in length from one semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local public and private high schools.

P.I.E. area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match. As there are no “typical” host families, P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it is a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Families who host for P.I.E. are also eligible to claim a monthly charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

For the upcoming programs, P.I.E. has students from Germany, the Former Soviet Union, Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, Hungary, Korea, Mexico, Australia, China, and many other countries. P.I.E. is also participating in two special government-funded programs to bring scholarship students from the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union as well as predominantly Islamic countries such as Yemen, Syria, Jordan, Morocco, Kuwait, Iraq and Qatar to the United States. P.I.E. is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 25,000 students from 45 countries since its founding in 1975. The organization is designated by the United States Department of State and is listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSIET), certifying that the organization complies with the standards set forth in CSIET’s Standards for International Educational Travel Programs.

Doty encourages families to contact the program immediately, as it will allow the proper time for the students and hosts to get to know one another before they actually meet for the first time.

Chittenden families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call P.I.E., toll-free, at (866) 546-1402. The agency also has travel/study program opportunities available for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.

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Green Up Day

As is the tradition for Green Up Day, the skies cleared and the breeze kept the bugs away. Volunteers all over town cleared the sides of our roads of the debris from the winter. To celebrate the victory over litter many of the morning's workers gathered at the stone wall at Town Hall for a cook-out lunch. Here are a few photos from that day.



Kristy McLeod and Alison Dennison remind folks to follow the posted recycling instructions at lunch.



Doreen Patterson and Jane Sheldon take a break from cleaning up unidentifiable litter.



Green Up volunteers wait in line for burgers and hot dogs at Town Hall after their morning's work.



With the help of their dog Sobe, Natasha Duarte and Charlie Abry clean up a few miles of Texas Hill Road.



Carl Bohlen, Phil Poeuch, Andrew Giroux and Chuck Reiss make sure the food comes hot off the grill for the town cook-out.



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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.

Senior Lunches

St. Jude Parish will be offering Senior Lunches to area seniors on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.. Lunches are served from Noon to 2:00 p.m. Serving is done from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. Cost: \$3 per person. Please call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 482-2290 if you need a ride. All seniors and their caretakers are welcome.

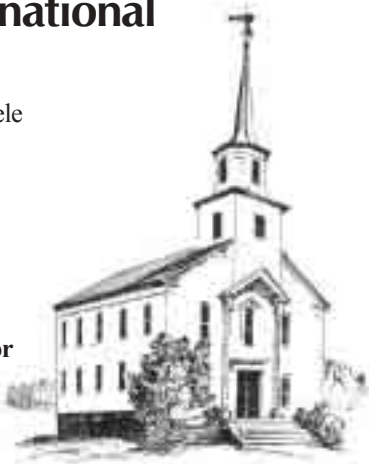
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Church email: info@trinityshelburne.org
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SATURDAY, MAY 23:

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MONDAY, MAY 25:

Memorial Day celebrated
CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 106, CVU
Conservation Commission Meeting, 7:00 P.M., Town Hall

TUESDAY, MAY 26:

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27:

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

THURSDAY, MAY 28:

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

SATURDAY, MAY 30:

Memorial Day

MONDAY, JUNE 1:

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, JUNE 2:

Stories, games and songs for preschoolers, 11:00 a.m. CC library
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3:

Advertising and news deadline for June 27 (Fourth of July) issue of *The Hinesburg Record*

THURSDAY, JUNE 4:

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

MONDAY, JUNE 8:

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 9:

Stories, games and songs for preschoolers, 11:00 a.m. CC library
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)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10:

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 11:

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 14:

Flag Day

MONDAY, JUNE 15

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

Town

HINESBURG
CALENDAR

Key To Abbreviations Used in Calendar

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 16:

Stories, games and songs for preschoolers, 11:00 a.m. CC library
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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 18:

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

SUNDAY JUNE 21:

Father;s Day
First Day of Summer

MONDAY, JUNE 22:

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 23:

Stories, games and songs for preschoolers, 11:00 a.m. CC library
Lion’s Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24:

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 25:

Fire and Rescue/Fire Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
Hinesburt Historicl Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall
Hinesburg; Farmer’s Market, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., held on grounds of United Church, Route 116, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club

SATURDAY, JUNE 27:

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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 Weinhagen 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. 0. 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.

