

July Fourth Festivities



Parade Theme: The Best Thing About Living in Hinesburg

Grand Marshal: Brad Wainer
Friday, July Third

Come run in the Hilly Hobble Foot Race - 2K, 5K, or 10K. Starts on the corner of Buck Hill Road and Route 116

6:00 p.m. register for Foot Race at HCS
6:30 p.m. 10 K
7:00 p.m. 5 K
7:10 p.m. 2 K
All racers finish in Veteran’s Park next to Good Times Café.

Saturday, July Fourth

Remember, this year’s Fourth of July theme is “The Best Thing About Living in Hinesburg.” Here is a preliminary schedule and information.

9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Book Sale at Town Hall.
10:00 a.m. Food Booths open on Route 116 and the Hinesburg Community School Upper Parking Lot
9:45 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. The parade assembles. Go up Lavigne Hill Road to line up at the bottom of Buck Hill Road West.
10:30 a.m. Judging parade entries.
11:00 a.m. Parade starts through town from South to North on Route 116, turning onto Mechanicsville Road and ending in Commerce Park.
12:00 p.m. Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Community Alliance Church in front of the Mason’s Building.
12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Kiddie Carnival behind Hinesburg Community School offers carnival games, treats, bounce castle, dunk tank, face painting, tattoos, BBQ food and drinks to benefit Leukemia Lymphoma Society
1:00 p.m. Lions Club Duck Race starts at the Post Office.
4:00 p.m. Chicken BBQ begins at the Fire Station
Dusk - Fireworks at HCS!

Parade Prizes:

Best of Parade – Sub Party sponsored by Jiffy Mart

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Statements Regarding Hinesburg Police Chief Chris Morrell’s Suspension

From the Selectboard:

To the citizens of Hinesburg:
A recent editorial in the *Burlington Free Press* took the members of the Hinesburg Selectboard to task for the manner in which it is handling a personnel matter involving its police chief, Chris Morrell. The *Free Press* wrote:

“What can’t be justified is that Morrell appears to have no idea what the Selectboard is investigating about his department or why. The situation compromises the chief’s public standing. He, at the very least, has the right to know what they suspect is wrong with his department.”

The starting point for the *Free Press* editorial is its assumption that the Selectboard has either failed or refused to inform Chief Morrell of the reasons for its investigation, or its results. The *Free Press* has failed to reveal the source it relies on in reaching its conclusion, but nothing could be further from the truth.

Since April 16 the Board has met with Chief Morrell four times to review the issues. The Board has shared its concerns with Chief Morrell and his counsel in the course of its investigation and has provided Chief Morrell with the opportunity to respond to those concerns. On May 19, the Board provided Chief Morrell with an eight page letter which specifically detailed the issues of concern to the Board. The statement by the *Free Press*, i.e., “...Morrell appears to have no idea what the Selectboard is investigating about his department or why...” is simply untrue.

Chief Morrell has a right to confidentiality in personnel matters, a right which the Board respects and which it has honored. However, the statement quoted above from the *Free Press* editorial, to the effect that Chief Morrell is unaware of the Board’s concerns, is not factually correct.

We agree that the public has a right to know as much as possible about this matter within the legal constraints of a personnel action. We want to be very clear: the Board is not investigating criminal matters or allegations of statutory violations. The issue under consideration is personnel management and leadership within the police department. It is an issue that has been before the Board in the past and one that the

Board has previously discussed with Chief Morrell on numerous occasions. The Board has concerns with the management of the Police Department, and it is doing its best to resolve the issues in a manner which will best serve the people of Hinesburg. False charges by the *Free Press* are not helpful to anyone.

There is much to appreciate about the work that Chief Morrell has done for the community of Hinesburg. We all respect him for that. But the Hinesburg Selectboard must act in what it considers to be the best interests for the future of the Hinesburg Community Police Department and the Town.

Recently a petition supporting the Chief has been circulating around Town. The petition attests to the Chief’s popularity and service to the community. The petition also suggests that the Chief is being treated unfairly and unethically. The Selectboard is aware of the Chief’s popularity within the community. The issue at hand is not about popularity. Many public officials including chiefs of police are protected by State and Federal laws dictating the process to follow for any disciplinary actions. The Town’s personnel policy also has a process that must be followed. The Selectboard is behaving ethically and adhering to these processes to the best of our ability.

It should also be made clear that the Selectboard is forming its own opinions and making its own decisions and is not acting at the direction of the Town Administrator. The Town Administrator never made a recommendation that Chief Morrell be terminated as was falsely stated in the *Burlington Free Press*.

The voters of the Town of Hinesburg elect the members of the Selectboard. They are our friends, neighbors and colleagues, and we are theirs. The Board is struggling to find the appropriate solution to issues of concern. The Selectboard is committed to conducting its business in public whenever possible, but will also respect the confidentiality of its employees.

Sincerely,

The Hinesburg Selectboard
Kenneth Brown, Andrea Morgante
Howard E. Russell, Jonathan S. Trefry
Randall C. Volk

From Chief Morrell’s Attorney:

The Selectboard issued a letter dated June 1, which discusses my client, Chief Chris Morrell. In the letter the Board suggests that they have met with Chris four times and that they have detailed the allegations against him on each occasion. The Selectboard also contends that they are pursuing a process that is lawful and fair. We do not believe the communication is wholly accurate.

Board members came to Chris in mid-April. They demanded his resignation and told him if he did not, they would begin termination proceedings. The Board members did not provide any details of the matters that prompted them to ask Chris to resign. They referred to his management of the Department without any specifics.

When Chris would not resign, the Board placed him on administrative leave and began an investigation into his management of the police department. It was a surprise that the Board would investigate Chris’s management of personnel in the Department after demanding he resign. We would assume that any competent Selectboard would gather facts before making threats.

In the course of the investigation, Chief Morrell met with the Board. It was extremely difficult to confront the vague allegation that the Chief was a poor manager of his department. The Board refused to give him information that might allow the Chief to identify the person raising the complaint because they promised confidentiality to people they interviewed. It is impossible to give your side of the story when you cannot even identify the incident involved.

We assume that the Board completed their investigation because it again demanded that Chris resign. In the letter demanding he retire, the Board included some anecdotes to

support their contention he should resign. It is my understanding that when the Chief refused to resign for a second time, a lawyer was asked to interview witnesses. This would seem to be another investigation.

The Chief has served Hinesburg for many years. Community surveys show that the citizens of Hinesburg are pleased with the police services provided by the Department. The Chief’s performance evaluations, including the most recent, all show that he has been at or above expectation in all areas. Chris has done an excellent job working as a law enforcement officer and Chief.

Chris will concede that there is currently some tension between him and the Deputy Chief. The Board hired a Deputy Chief for a Department with only one other full time officer. We do not know what the Deputy was told concerning the Chief’s expected retirement. The Chief also believes that there are some differences in their approach to policing. Further, the Town required the Chief to agree to delegate certain responsibilities to the Deputy Chief. This has constrained the Chief’s ability to manage the Department. Nonetheless, we are confident that if Chris is given the freedom to manage the Department, including the Deputy Chief, he will continue to show the leadership and management skill he successfully demonstrated for over a decade as the Chief in Hinesburg.

We cannot explain the behavior of the Selectboard. We expect that the members want what is best for Hinesburg, but are baffled by the process it has chosen. The Chief is eager to return to work and to continue his service of the people of Hinesburg.

Pietro J. Lynn, Esq.
Lynn, Thomas and Blackman, P.C.



Apology for CVU Hoax

Dear students and parents of the community,
On June 3 I made one of the biggest mistakes of my life. What I did put a lot stress and fear in a lot of peoples’ lives. I knew what I had done was wrong as soon as I handed the note to Dan Shepardson. I feel horrible for my actions and wanted to take the time in this letter of apology to say so, because I am sorry, so, so, sorry for the stress I put on every faculty member of the school, every parent of every child that goes to CVU, and the stress I put on all of the respondents to my immature threat.

I know what I did was wrong in so many ways and I am willing to accept any consequences I have to, to make things better between me and my peers, and the community. Hoax or not, a bomb threat is not something to joke about. I interpreted what the administration was going to do differently than what actually happened and I am very disappointed in myself for even trying to get away with this nonsense of an action and even thinking it through.

All the hate and comments I got from my peers through the days is hurtful to me and listening and reading about what they have to say makes me feel the most guilty like I should consider the circumstances that the only one that knew there was no bomb was me. I’d like to apologize to the students in my school for scaring them and making them repeat a day making the end of the year that much more stressful. I would also like to apologize to the parents that had to leave work or leave their daily routines to come pick up not only their children but others too, to bring them home.

I know I scared a lot of people that day and I know a lot of people don’t want me back at CVU and that’s what the handbook says. But CVU has offered me a lot. I know I may not have been the best student they’ve had but I’ve come to grow close to a lot of people in the school.

I’d like to take time to thank Dan Shepardson, Sean McMannon, Jen Bickle and Officer Silbert as well, for handling the situation with me on the fourth in such a respectful manner. I’m sorry for the trouble and stress I’ve caused on everyone in these past few days. I feel horrible. I feel people make mistakes and I happened to make one of the biggest ones of my life during my teenage years. I want to work the hardest to gain back the respect from everyone from my peers, teachers, rescue and to parents in the community that I have affected.

I also want to do whatever it takes from hours of community service to numbers of meetings and apologies to the community to gain back my privilege of attending CVU. I understand if I’m not welcome there anymore but this school has by far taught me more about who I am than even myself or anyone else has. I’d hate to see myself attend CVU for three years and not be able to graduate with my class. But if that’s my consequence then I will accept it the way it is because what I did was completely unacceptable in so many ways and I am sorry to all people that were affected on that day. Please forgive me for that trouble and stress that I have caused on all of you.
Sincerely yours,

Justin Rich

Humbled and Grateful

On the day that I started work in Hinesburg, almost fifteen years ago, I stopped at Papa Nick’s for breakfast. I wondered what the people were really like and whether they would like Community Policing, something I strongly believed in.

My first indication came as I stood up to leave and a man approached me. “You must be the new Chief here in town,” he exclaimed. I acknowledged I was. He gave me a big smile, stuck out his hand, and pleasantly announced, “I’m one of the bad guys you’ll be chasing around and I just wanted to say hello.” I knew at that time that Hinesburg and Community Policing were made for each other. I have religiously practiced it, and strongly encouraged all of the officers to practice it.

The proof came fifteen years later. When I needed support, the community responded in mass. About 50 people showed up at a Select Board meeting on Monday, June 1, to present a petition of almost 900 names to support me.

To each one of you who came to town hall, who signed the petition, who have stopped me on the street to wish me well, and who spoke so eloquently that evening, a huge thank you from both Jane and myself. I am both humbled and grateful.

Chris Morrell
Jane Starkweather

Regarding the Community Police Chief Issue

The administrative leave recently given to the Chief has gained the attention of Hinesburg. Many residents have seen

public interaction with the Chief and his style of policing, which, quite frankly, is why he was hired when the department was just beginning.

But the department is a long way from being a start-up, and with growth have come more personnel and a different, and additional, set of issues than day to day cop on the beat tasks. These are every bit as important in the operation of a responsive department. The specific issues of managing a bigger department effectively have been a point of discussion between the Selectboard and the Chief for many years. Not weeks, not months, but years, and more than a few times over those years. The Selectboard has made numerous efforts to resolve issues. For example, the organization of roles in the department was a direct response to needs for better management and division of responsibilities, allowing the Chief to do what he does best. But it is a personnel management issue, and therefore is not supposed to be part of the public debate. Privacy concerns, legal issues, all play into this.

The Hinesburg Selectboard has tried very hard to make this work, and if they have not been as forthcoming to the public as people would have liked, it is only out of respect for the Chief as an employee whose privacy needs to be observed. The board has sought the best advice it could, has made fair, reasonable and thoughtful judgments on direction in this matter, if anything, being overly thoughtful and perhaps too patient.

I urge everyone to remember that we have an exceptionally dedicated group of our neighbors on the Selectboard, who are trying to deal with a difficult and long standing issue. I know that their effort and goal is to serve the best interests of the town and the department, and that they have been consistent in this regard over many years.

Rob Bast
Selectboard 1985-1999, 2003-2008

From the Deputy Chief

Dear Editor:

At the June 1 Selectboard meeting, it was apparent that a great deal of concern exists regarding the current direction of our police department. During this uncertain period, I remain committed to the concept of community policing. Community policing is an ongoing process. It is a partnership between the police and the people we serve.

Successful community policing requires honest dialogue between the public and the police. It also requires that the police engage all segments of the community to make sure that everyone that needs to be heard has a voice.

At the meeting, I heard people attribute to me a direction inconsistent with community policing; a rough and tumble Tombstone mentality that has no place here in Hinesburg or any where else. Many of the mean spirited things said would be hurtful if they were true. They were not. The majority of people who repeated these things have never met or had any interaction with me. The things attributed to me were reported to have been “heard on the street.” The effort of a few to obscure the truth should not be rewarded with blind acceptance. Fair minded people listen to both sides of an issue before taking a position.

At the risk of further angering some people, I have to commend the Selectboard for the sensitive and compassionate way they have tried to deal with this issue. They have gone out of their way to find a resolution that is respectful yet in the best interest of our citizens. This has slowed the process and made their efforts more difficult.

Finally, I invite anyone who wants to find out for themselves what my policing philosophy and background is to stop by the station. You never know, you might leave having made a friend or at the very least, know a little more about your police department.

Fred Silber
Deputy Chief
Hinesburg Community Police

Questions on the Petition

What is the connection between the Hinesburg Select Board and the phony petition being circulated “in support” of Morrell? There are many good reasons to support Chief Morrell that don’t have anything to do with community policing! Why does the group circulating the petition feel the need to mix in another issue with support for Morrell? What if I wanted to mix in the use of police dogs or tasers, and tried to link those issues with support for Morrell? Would that make my position more credible? The fact is Chief Morrell is a mild mannered person with much support in town. Why ruin his reputation with a petition somehow linked to activists on the Select Board?

Matt Galloway

Need For More Information

(Name) stopped by our house last night with a petition regarding Chief Morrell’s suspension. While we were inclined to sign the petition we could not, in good conscience, since we have no idea what the issues are and, therefore, could not know whether or not there was a sound basis for the petition’s demand that the Chief be returned to duty. However, we would like it to be known that we have had excellent and responsive service from the Department while under the Chief’s command. We trust that the Town will undertake to inform the public as to the basis for his suspension and to resolve his employment status, subject to the Chief’s rights, as soon as possible.

Yours very truly,

Schuyler and Penrose Jackson

In Support of Selectboard

June 1 select board meeting was very passionate for Chris Morrell’s being put on administrative leave and the possibility of being fired as police chief of Hinesburg. A citizen of Hinesburg did read a statement to the board on behalf of Chris Morrell. The address covered the outstanding job Morrell has given to the community on the street at the community level as a police officer.

A petition was presented to the Board also by this citizen. The petition allowed anyone including non Hinesburg tax paying residence to sign it. This is actually not a valid petition for the voice of the Hinesburg community.

Morrell did campaign for the petition which seems to be under false standings on his part. Morrell knew of the charges brought up against him. The Hinesburg community should reevaluate their prejudged opinion due to this misleading information by Morrell. The board did state the charges of their investigation but did not and could not legally reveal the findings of their investigation.

The Board made it clear in their prepared statement that has been sent to the *Burlington Free Press* and also being submitted to the *Hinesburg Record* that Morrell is not being investigated on criminal reasons or allegations of statutory violations. The issue which was clearly missed by several in attendance was “Personnel Management and Leadership within the Police Department” is the sole issue leading to their investigation and leading to the Board’s reason for putting Morrell on administrative leave.

Most importantly the statement reads that Chris Morrell was clearly notified and aware of the investigation before the Free Press editorial and statements quoted by Morrell in the *Free Press* indicated he had not known why. Morrell was given the opportunity to correct his ways on several occasions with outside mediation before the start of the investigation and before this went public. Morrell knowingly represented himself falsely to the *Free Press* and us the Hinesburg citizens. Unfortunately several of the public speakers’ statements where founded on misinformation from Morrell himself.

The Hinesburg people who stood up for Morrell should now be asking Morrell why he made such statement to the *Free Press* when he actually knew the truth. It is a hard thing to find out you were falsely misled by someone who you trusted so full heartedly then find out that you were misled to believe by that one you trusted. Most can not come to terms of such an ordeal and will turn a blind eye to the facts and try to look for other reasons to put the blame on someone else to defend there emotions. This actually unfolded before all of our eyes in that room.

Other premeditated issues from Morrell’s campaigning came out. Who did people get their information about the K-9 program being on the Board’s agenda to dissolve this fine program? The Board responded to this being clearly untrue.

So the people went on to console their emotions, they asked why the Town Administrator and the Deputy Chief were the influences behind the investigation. The Board made it clear that this was not the reason why they took action.

Many went on to attack the Deputy Chief’s professionalism. I guess the answer was self explanatory. If these statements were true why did the Chief of Police Chris Morrell not do his managerial duties and bring charges against the Deputy Chief? Did Morrell do his managerial duties and help mediate and resolve the issue or dismiss the Deputy Chief? NO.

Because the reason is obvious they are simply not true about Fred Silber. It is true that Fred Silber came from Florida for the job of Deputy Chief as one citizen stated, but Chris Morrell is not from Vermont either and came to Hinesburg for the job as Police Chief.

Unfortunately the Board has not handled this matter well in the public opinion but they are trying to handle it with respect to Morrell’s right to confidentiality. And we the public must thank them for that respect to Chris Morrell’s rights.

We the people must look at the facts. The Board has reason. The Board is doing this in respect to Chris Morrell’s lawful rights. Chris Morrell purposefully misled the public who trusted him as a friend and the Chief of Police. And lastly people need to reevaluate their information before they defend Chris Morrell for his intentional misleading statements

Greg Munsell

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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.



Hinesburg Wins 2009 Way to Go! Community Challenge

By Dawn Morgan



The Town of Hinesburg has won the statewide 2009 Way to Go! Community Challenge with the highest percentage of its residents signing up: 3.7 percent. Burlington came in second with 2.3 percent. The Way to Go! awards ceremony took place on June 5 at the ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center in Burlington, where the Town was awarded a bicycle rack courtesy of Merchants Bank. The rack will be installed at Town Hall where it will be available for the entire community to use. The award was accepted on behalf of the Town by the Director of Planning and Zoning, Alex Weinhausen, and members of Hinesburg Rides, Dawn Morgan and Ed Sengle.



Pictured (left to right): Michele Boomhower, Executive Director of the Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO), Betsy Kapner of Merchants Bank, Alex Weinhausen, Director of Planning and Zoning for the Town of Hinesburg, Dawn Morgan and Ed Sengle, members of Hinesburg Rides, and Burlington Mayor Bob Kiss.

Not to be outdone, the Hinesburg Community School took first place in the 2009 School Challenge. The Chamberlin School finished in second place, and Champlain Valley Union High School finished third. Lucy Matthews was on hand to accept the award on behalf of the Community School, and Rebecca Harcourt accepted for CVU.



Michele Boomhower, Executive Director of the Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO), Lucy Matthews, a student at the Hinesburg Community School, and Burlington Mayor Bob Kiss.



Pictured (left to right): Michele Boomhower, Executive Director of the Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO), Rebecca Harcourt, a student at CVU, and Burlington Mayor Bob Kiss.

Participation grew by 20 percent this year, with 3,552 individuals pledging to use cheaper, healthier, and more earth-friendly transportation alternatives to driving alone. Together, commuters saved 236,813 miles, 10,516 gallons of fuel, and 213,000 pounds of transportation pollutants for the week.

Hinesburg Rides sponsored the week by hosting activities with coffee and donuts provided by Koval's Coffee throughout the week. Cherrie Willette's *On the Go Transportation* offered free van service on Monday, participants telecommuted on Tuesday, and on Wednesday, carpoolers met at the Town Park and Ride before heading on to the workplace together. On Thursday, parents encouraged their children to take the bus, ride a bicycle, or walk to school, and on Friday bicyclists met at the Park and Ride for a healthy commute into Burlington.

Hinesburg Rides would like to thank all of the community members who signed up and participated in the Challenge. You really can make a difference!

At last, a Name for the New Town Forest

By Andrea Morgante

At the May 18 Selectboard meeting, *The LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest* became the official name for the 301-acre new Town Forest that was previously part of the Bissonette Farm. This name was selected because it highlights the ecological feature at the Town Forest that makes it so valuable for Hinesburg and other downstream communities.

The Selectboard also named the nine-acre meadow at the north end of the land *The Bissonette Meadow* in honor of the leadership and vision of Barbara and Wayne Bissonette. This will likely be the area where community gatherings will occur. It will be kept mowed and easily accessible by a short walk from Gilman Road.

Not only does the forest have a new name, but planting activities in the forest have also begun. On Friday May 15, the Intervale Conservation Nursery delivered and planted 200 trees as part of the restoration of the floodplain forest that had dominated a large portion of the property until the 1940s. Over the next four days, another 1,370 trees were planted along the LaPlatte River and various ditches to encourage the reestablishment of the diverse forest community that once grew naturally in these wet soils.

Prior to the planting, many people, including ecologists, engineers, and botanists, had been consulted to determine which species of trees would thrive in these conditions. The conclusion was that, for the wettest areas, Green Ash, Silver Maple, Cottonwood, Elms and Willows were the appropriate species. These trees will provide cover and food to enrich this habitat for wildlife. This area is already providing cover and food for a variety of birds. During the week of beautiful weather, the planting crew watched and heard a pair of nesting geese in the wettest area of the meadow.

The next phase of the project takes place on June 6 when volunteers will install tree tubes and brush blankets to protect the trees. The week of rain after the trees were planted gave them a good start, and they were growing well by June 3, as was the long-established grass. Many of the trees are only three feet tall, and very soon, the grass will be taller. The brush blankets will help to smother the grass and give the trees a chance to get a head start. The tree tubes are protection against a variety of rodents who sometimes find these trees a delicious meal, especially in the winter.

The LaPlatte Headwaters Town Forest Committee is continuing its work on developing the management plan for the property and will be hosting events during the summer for residents to learn more about all aspects of this new town resource. We hope that the bats will be back and that this forest is providing good habitat for their summer residency.

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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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Planning News

By Alex Weinhausen,
Director of Planning and Zoning

Village Growth Area Zoning Changes Adopted

On May 4, the Selectboard formally adopted the Village Growth Area zoning changes that were developed and discussed over the last three-plus years of design charettes, public forums, work sessions, community dialogues, and public hearings.

In addition to making revisions to the Zoning and Subdivision Regulations, the Selectboard adopted a new planning tool for Hinesburg called the Official Map. This Official Map essentially shows the “master plan” for public facilities in the village growth area (e.g., future roads, sidewalks, parks, trails, etc.). It’s hard to overstate the importance and magnitude of this new growth center zoning framework. In fact, at a May 19 training session, our long-time Development Review Board chairperson, Tom McGlenn, quipped that this was the most comprehensive zoning change in his 29 years of service on the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the DRB. This new regulatory framework went into effect on May 25 and is already being utilized in the sketch plan review of a subdivision of the Lyman property to set the stage for a proposed Kinney Drugs just north of the Police Station.

With the departure of Saputo and the likely return of substantial wastewater treatment capacity to the Town, these new zoning provisions will allow for substantial economic development and new housing in the village area. Although the initial pace of this growth will be tempered by the current nation-wide recession, I still see significant projects on the immediate horizon. In addition to the Kinney Drugs proposal, I also expect to see applications for continued expansion of the NRG facility on Riggs Road as well as redevelopment of the Jiffy Mart gas station and convenience store on Ballard’s Corner Road. Add to this the exciting possibilities being explored by our Saputo Redevelopment Steering Committee for that key 15 acre parcel, and it becomes clear that the next five to ten years will be a time of real change in the cultural and economic center of Hinesburg.

How we plan, prepare for, and deal with that change will help determine our success in implementing the vision for a larger and more vibrant village area as outlined in the Town Plan and the new regulations. There is still much to do. The regulations are just a framework, and the more the community fleshes out our vision, the better the results will be for everyone. Great places don’t happen by accident: they happen by design. The Planning and Zoning Department will be looking for ways to continue this community conversation with the help of Hinesburg’s many volunteer boards, committees, and task forces, including the Village Steering Committee, Affordable Housing Committee, Recreation Commission, and Planning Commission. Do you have an idea? Do you see an opportunity? Do you want to be more involved? If so, please contact me: I’m very interested in good ideas, positive energy, and constructive critiques.

Farm Workers, Cell Phones, and Cemeteries

The Planning Commission’s proposal for a small package of Zoning and Subdivision Regulation changes on these and other topics was reviewed by the Selectboard at its June 1 meeting. These changes create more flexibility for farm worker housing and 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 Commission’s 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 continue its review and possibly tinker with the proposal, and it must hold at least one public hearing prior to taking final action.

Development Watch

Notices of Planning Commission and Development Review Board meetings are posted on a special bulletin board inside Lantman’s Best Yet Market and also in the Town Office, Post Office, and Laundramat. We have also begun posting these meeting agendas on Hinesburg’s four Front Porch Forum e-mail listserves. 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 Final Plat Review. Location: Texas Hill Road (near/at the Bishop Rd intersection) in the Rural Residential 2 Zoning District. Applicant/Landowner: Judy Fritz. Reviewed and approved on June 2.

- Minor Site Plan Amendment (approved by Zoning Administrator) regarding the Hinesburg Community School Bus Access Modification and Sign Relocation. Location: Route 116 in the Village Zoning District. Applicant/Landowner: Hinesburg Community School. Approved by the Zoning Administrator on June 2.
- Four-lot, three-unit Subdivision Final Plat Review. Location: Riggs Road (off Route 116, behind NRG Systems), originally in Rural Residential 1 Zoning District but now within the new Village Northeast Zoning District. Applicant/Landowner: David and Jan Blittersdorf. Reviewed on April 21. Approved on May 5.
- 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 July 7 meeting at the applicant’s request.
- Still Pending: Four-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review (setting the stage for possible Kinney Drugs). Location: Route 116 and Farmall Drive in the Village Zoning District. Applicant: Milot Real Estate LLC. Landowner: David Lyman. Reviewed on April 21, May 5, May 19, and June 2. The DRB is deliberating on a decision.
- Still Pending: Subdivision Revision Final Plat Review – Iverson Subdivision. Location: Silver Street (west side, near Monkton town line) in the Agricultural Zoning District. Applicant/Landowner: Virginia Iverson and Susan and Daniel Thomas. Reviewed on May 19 and continued to the June 16 meeting.
- Still Pending: Two-lot Subdivision Final Plat Review. Location: Baldwin Road (east side) in the Agricultural Zoning District. Applicant: Jaime and Grace Ciffo. Landowner: Andrea Haulenbeek. Reviewed on May 19 and June 2. The DRB is deliberating on a decision.

Town of Hinesburg Employee Wellness Program

By Jeanne Kundell Wilson

Ten employees of the Town of Hinesburg recently participated in an eight-week pedometer challenge as part of the Vermont League of Cities and Towns’ Employee Wellness Program. Participation in the year-long wellness program will enable the Town to receive a reimbursement on health care premiums of up to four percent of premium cost. The ten employees who participated in the pedometer challenge are Kayhon Bahar, Steve Button, Cheryl Hubbard, Renae Marshall, Jennifer McCuin, Rocky Martin, Doug Olufsen, Missy Ross, Alex Weinhausen, and Jeanne Wilson. The ten walked a total of 5,718,996 steps, or approximately 2,859 miles during the eight-week period. The winner of the challenge was Doug Olufsen, with 807,523 steps, or over 400 miles. At the May 4 Selectboard meeting, employees were presented with certificates of achievement by the Selectboard, and challenge winner, Doug Olufsen, was presented with an award for challenge winner.



Hinesburg Selectboard Chair Jon Trefry (left) presents Hinesburg employee Doug Olufsen (right) with an award for achieving the greatest number of steps during the employee pedometer challenge, part of the employee wellness program.

Town of Hinesburg

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take note that at a regular meeting of the Hinesburg Selectboard on May 18, 2009, at the Hinesburg Town Hall, the Hinesburg Traffic Ordinance was amended by Resolution of the Hinesburg Selectboard in the following form:

Article 10.13.01 Speed Limits

By order of the Board of Selectmen, the maximum speed limits on streets and highways within the Town of Hinesburg shall be 35 mph, except as follows:

- Shelburne Fall Road (SA#1): 45 mph
- Richmond Road (SA#2): 35 mph and 25 mph on curves

- Mechanicsville Road (SA#2): 35 mph, except 30 mph between Route 116 and Hawk Lane (Amended Item)
- Charlotte Road (SA#3): 45 mph, except 30 mph between Route 116 and bridge over LaPlatte (Amended Item)
- Silver Street (SA#4): 40 mph, except 30 mph between Route 116 and a point .25 miles south of Route 116 (Amended Item)
- Hollow Road (SA#5): 45 mph
- CVU Road (SA#7): 25 mph
- North Road (SA#9): 40 mph
- Partridge Hill Road (TH# 14): 25 mph
- Place Road (TH#15): 30 mph
- Piette Road (TH#16): 30 mph
- Texas Hill Road (TH#17): 30 mph
- Hayden Hill Road (TH#19): 30 mph
- Buck Hill Road (TH#20): 30 mph
- Lavigne Hill Road (TH#21): 30 mph
- Beecher Hill Road (TH#22): 30 mph
- Burritt Road (TH#24): 30 mph
- Lincoln Hill Road (TH#33): 30 mph
- Economo Road (TH#34): 25 mph
- Commerce Street (TH#43): 30 mph

The ordinance amendment shall become effective on July 17, 2009, unless a petition or a vote on the question of disapproving the ordinance amendment shall be signed by not less than five percent of the qualified voters of the Town of Hinesburg, and shall be presented to the Selectboard or the Town Clerk of the Town of Hinesburg on or before July 1, 2009, in which case the ordinance amendment shall become effective only if approved by a vote of the majority of the qualified voters of the Town of Hinesburg voting on the question at an annual or special meeting duly warned for that purpose, pursuant to Chapter 59 of Title 24, Vermont Statutes Annotated.

Dated May 18, 2009

The Hinesburg Selectboard

* NOTICE *

Vacancies on Development Review Board, 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 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.

Hinesburg Volunteers Celebrate National Trails Day

By Colin McNaull

The Town of Hinesburg Trails Committee and some of its board members, Jason Reed, Stewart Pierson, Launa Lagasse, Martha Keenan, Greg LeRoy and Colin McNaull celebrated National Trails Day, Saturday June 6 together with local Hinesburg residents Emily Reed, Frank Twarog, Ray Mainer, Mike Mainer, Ed Sengle, Sam Hemingway, Laura-Rose Russell and Ken Brown by working on Hinesburg Town Trails. Bridge engineering assistance was graciously provided by Richard Lagasse of Housewright Carpentry located in Hinesburg.

One group headed by Jason Reed and Stewart Pierson spent Saturday morning repairing and replacing two bridges on the Russell Family Trails coming in from the Lavigne Hill entrance. The other group spearheaded by Colin McNaull worked on entry trail relocation from the Gilman South entrance to Gillespie Copp-Welch and Hinesburg Riparian Forest Trails, and the removal of downed trees and an uplifted culvert coming in from the Lewis Creek Road entrance on the trail fork that wends its way to Gillespie Pond.

The bridge and repair group resembled a mini-military force as they went up to the job site with precut and measured material to facilitate assembly and repair/replace the two existing bridges. Jason Reed had done the prefabrication. This project went well as its objectives were accomplished by improving this portion of the town Russell Trails. It shows what can be done with a little seed money and Hinesburger town volunteerism.

The other group working on the Gilman South entrance and trail clearance project coming from Lewis Creek Road also accomplished its objectives by providing an improved entrance to the pine gabled pathway to “The Hidden Meadow” which is now less intrusive to neighboring property abutters. The work on removing downed trees on the trail to Gillespie Pond clearly showed how much cooperative synergism can accomplish in a short period of time. As some were getting ready to cut through a tree crown across the trail with loppers and saws, Ed Sengle solved the problem by going down a bank and just pulled the crown into the woods.

This work could not have been accomplished without the additional volunteers who came out on Saturday. After the projects were completed, the two groups rejoined at the Hinesburg Town Park and Ride to celebrate our accomplishments with pizza, Gatorade, water and chips. The Hinesburg Trails Committee hopes to sponsor additional “work” days in the future.



Third Bridge on Russell Trails refurbished, reset, and lengthened. From left to right, Jason Reed, Launa Lagasse, Frank Twarog and Greg Leroy. PHOTO BY MARTHA KEENAN.



Submitted by the
Hinesburg Community Police

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

Teen Charged With Calling in Bomb Threat

A 17 year old CVU student has been identified as the individual responsible for the bomb threat that closed the school on Wednesday, June 3. Deputy Chief Fred Silber of the Hinesburg Police Department initiated an investigation into the incident and was able to determine the identity of the individual that made the threat.

With the assistance of the IT section at the school, the scope of the investigation was narrowed. A series of interviews followed which led to the identification of Justin Rich, a St. George resident and student at the school. The teen was interviewed and provided a full statement to Silber admitting his actions. Charges are currently pending and the teen was released to the custody of his parents.

As a result of the bomb threat, the building was evacuated and school officials closed school for the day. The Hinesburg police received invaluable assistance from the Shelburne Police Department and the Vermont State Police. The Hinesburg Fire Department responded and set up a command post. They coordinated a unified response between school officials and all the public safety personnel on scene. Their leadership kept the response to the threat focused and organized. The Hinesburg Highway Department also provided invaluable assistance.

Teen Charged with Assault

A 16 year old Hinesburg youth was charged with both Simple and Aggravated Assault as the result of an incident occurring on May 1. Officer Kim Moore investigated the complaint and reported that the victim, Brandon Scarfone, 18, of Shelburne, and two witnesses came into the police station

to report the incident. They alleged that while stopped at the traffic light located on Route 116 and Charlotte Rd., the assailant came up and struck Scarfone in the face through the window. Scarfone sped away and pulled over a short distance from where the initial incident took place. It was reported that the assailant followed in his car and aimed a rifle at Scarfone at the second location. The three then sped off and came to the police station to make the report. The victim knew his assailant and reported that the incident was the result of an ongoing dispute between the two.

Hinesburg First Response was called and treated Scarfone at the police station for his injuries. He was not transported to the hospital for further treatment. The assailant subsequently turned himself in to Officer Chris Bataille. Officer Bataille obtained a confession and cited him for the assault. The teen is scheduled to answer the charges in court on June 22.

Big Effort on Click-It-Or-Ticket

The statewide Click-It-Or-Ticket campaign, designed to slow drivers down and get people to use their seatbelts, concluded at the end of May. The Hinesburg Community Police made the campaign a priority effort and all officers participated. An impressive 91 contacts were made resulting in 36 tickets, two seat belt violations and one arrest. The enforcement effort by our officers took place entirely in Hinesburg. Officer Frank Koss coordinated the effort for the Department, insuring its success.

Hinesburg Man Charged with DUI

Officer Chris Bataille was on routine patrol on May 6 when he observed a pickup truck driving erratically. After seeing the car go over the center line and then drive off the road, he initiated a traffic stop. It was apparent that the driver, Brian Kost, a Hinesburg resident, was driving under the influence of alcohol. After failing a series of roadside sobriety tests, Kost was arrested and taken to Shelburne for processing. Kost was given a breath test and registered well over the legal limit. He was cited for DUI.

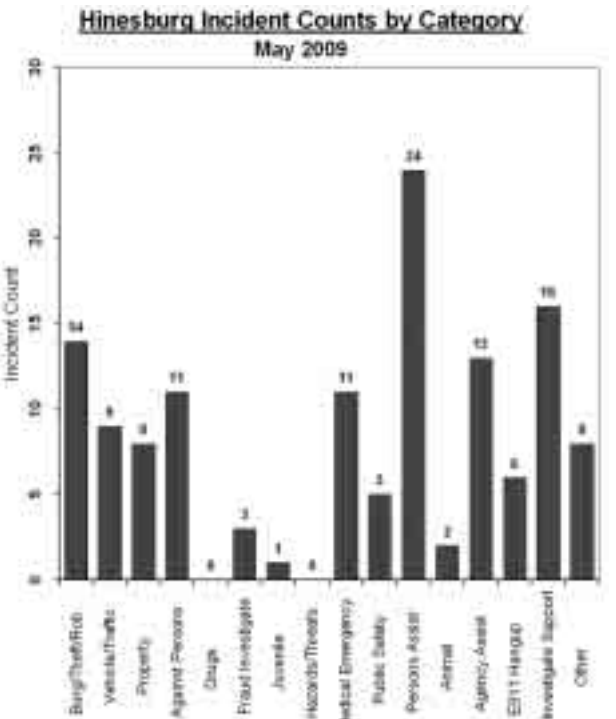
Single Car Crash Injures Two

On May 8, a teen driver and his passenger were hurt when the driver lost control of his car and struck a tree. Officer Kim Moore investigated the crash which occurred on Baldwin Rd and reported that the driver dropped a lit cigarette while driving. He apparently took his eyes off the road while trying to pick up the cigarette and went off the road, striking a tree. The crash caused significant damage to the car. The driver sustained numerous lacerations to his head and face. His passenger, a 16 year old girl, had to be

extricated from the vehicle by the Hinesburg Fire Department. She sustained multiple lacerations to the face and also complained of injuries to her leg and shoulder. It appears that neither teen was wearing seatbelts. The driver was issued a ticket for the crash as well as ticket for Underage Possession of Tobacco.

Hinesburg Woman Charged with Assault

Officer Kim Moore responded to 204 Jourdan Street to investigate the report of a domestic dispute. She determined that Heather Carpentier had assaulted her boyfriend, Jeremy Broderick. During the course of the argument, Carpentier picked up a clothes iron and struck Broderick in the face causing injuries. Broderick was treated on the scene by Hinesburg First Response but declined additional treatment. Carpentier was charged with Aggravated Domestic Assault.



GRAPH PREPARED BY DOUG OLUFSEN



By Eric Spivack

During the period of April 1 through May 31, HFD responded to 57 calls.

Medical	37
Smoke in building or structure fire	6
Motor vehicle crash, no injuries	5
Fire or carbon monoxide alarms	3
Fire other*	3
Motor vehicle crash with injuries	1
Mutual Aid	1
Propane/gas leak	1

*Fire other includes motor vehicle, grass or reported smoke in an area.

Hearing a Siren?

Wondering why you are hearing a siren daily just before noon? Last fall, and over the winter, a new siren was installed on the fire station. The new siren is now operational and does a ten second test daily at 11:58 a.m.

Last year, after a training exercise, it was determined the existing siren was insufficient in the event of an emergency. The Fire Department applied for, and received a grant to purchase and install a new siren. In an emergency, the siren can be sounded either by the Fire Chief’s orders or remotely from Shelburne Dispatch should they be unable to reach department members by pager or radio.

See You July Fourth!

Don’t forget all the festivities around town on Saturday, July 4. This year’s Grand Marshall is Brad Wainer, H.F.D. First Assistant Chief. The Fire Department will be following Assistant Chief Wainer at the start of the parade. Don’t leave when you see us! There will be plenty more floats and parade participants behind us.

The annual chicken barbeque starts at 4:00 p.m. so bring your appetites to the station. Looking forward to seeing everyone!

HFD would like to wish everyone a happy, fun, and safe summer!

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By Jennifer McCuin

As I write this article, it seems like our Spring Sports season just started, but it’s the last week of the program. It doesn’t feel much warmer, but I suspect that will eventually change. It’s been another terrific Tee Ball, Farm League and Lacrosse season, thanks to all of our coaches who volunteer their time and energy and to all of our parents who get their children to practice and games. After all of the preparation and communication to keep the season rolling, it sure seems like it went quickly! A very special thank you to our coaches: Scott Webb, Ray Nails, Joshua Prue, Ryan Wuthrich, Tim Cornish, Robert Gauthier, Daryl Miller, Rob O’Neil, Pete Cahn, Christine Cahn, Sam Crawford, Sarah Minkler, Chris McCuin, Fritz Mitchell, Steve Smith, Bob Linck, Chip Foutz, Owen Smith and Luke Smith.



Farm League Baseball Team with Coaches Ray Nails and Scott Webb.



K/1/2 Lacrosse team with coaches Pete Cahn, Christine Cahn, Sam Crawford and Sean Pelkey

In addition to the end of Spring Sports season, it is also an end to another successful year of After School Enrichment programs. I would like to thank the following instructors for working with the Recreation Department, enriching students’ experiences at the Hinesburg Community School: Mary Beth Bowman, Piano Lessons; Kim Johanson, Horseback Riding; Jodi McLeod and Ariane Ehtesham, Young Rembrandts Art; Wendy Frink and Pam Reynolds, Cake Decorating; Annie Hall, Jumpin Jacks Dance; Gina Steen, Ballet; Chris Billis and Lisa Bouffard, Arts and Crafts; Dave Melnick, Biking; and the American Red Cross for our Babysitting Classes. It is truly my pleasure to work with all of these amazing people!

This is the last issue of the Record before the Fourth of July. What’s the Best Thing About Living in Hinesburg? Ponder that question and then get inspired to put together a float for the Fourth of July Parade. Grab your friends, neighbors, a kid or two or three and join the fun. No need to sign up. Just meet at the bottom of Buck Hill Road on Saturday, July 4. Judging starts at 10:30 a.m. and the parades kicks off at 11:00 – hope to see you there! Have a wonderful start to the summer and I’ll see on the Fourth.

July Fourth Festivities

(See Front Page)

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 – Garrett Brown
*Please note this performance will be on a Thursday evening.

Great Escape Discount Tickets!

Great Escape tickets are once again available at the Recreation Office for a discounted price of \$25.00 (gate price \$40.99!). Your purchase helps support the Vermont Recreation and Park Association, in addition to saving money! You can purchase tickets at the Recreation Office or in the Town Clerk’s Office.

Please note that you must have cash or a money order when purchasing tickets. Sorry for any inconvenience.

Registration

Please register for Kids Summer Camps and Adult Programs through the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Summer Camps & Youth Programs

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

A New Golf Offering! Junior Player Camp

Come play the course with Golf instructor, Barry Churchill, at Cedar Knoll. Range balls are included. Golf clubs are required.

Who: Children Ages seven to fourteen who have already attended one of the mini-camps.
Dates: July 28, 29, 30 and 31
Time: 12:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Cost: \$150
Maximum: 14
Please register with Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-4691.

Hinesburg Youth Tennis

Join UVM tennis player, Rini Lovshinn-Smith, for a morning of tennis instruction on the Hinesburg Community School courts. Be sure to bring a hat or visor, water bottle, and wear sunscreen. Introduce your youngster to the life-long sport of 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.
Where: HCS Tennis Courts
Cost: \$125

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.

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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: Kindergarten 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” and mail to CVU Soccer School, P.O. Box 462, Hinesburg, VT 05461.

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 applications are available at the Recreation Department or online at www.vermontvoltage.com.

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 at the Mohawk Walk, Vortex, Whale Watch, 3-D Spider Web, and Wild Woozy. Then onto high elements like the Zip Line, Giant Swing, Leap of Faith, Burma Bridge, Catwalk, and Vertical Playpen. There will be games, hiking, team building, and swimming at the recreation facility. After a full day of activities and fun, 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. Prompt pick-up is appreciated.
Cost: \$300
Maximum: 14 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 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, payable to the Hinesburg Recreation Department

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
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Vermont AED Champion Helps Make Vermont a Safer State


Sudden Cardiac Arrest. It could happen on the football field, at the mall or at work. It can happen anywhere. When someone goes into sudden cardiac arrest (SCA) his/her heart goes into an irregular rhythm and stops beating. An Automated External Defibrillator (AED) is the only thing that can save someone in SCA. More than 92 percent of people who suffer SCA outside the hospital will die from it. Without immediate CPR the chance of surviving out-of-hospital cardiac arrest drops 7 percent to 10 percent for each minute that passes without defibrillation.
In a rural state like VT where EMS response times can vary widely, the need for defibrillators in public places is extremely important. On May 1, Governor Douglas signed a bill into law which provides immunity to anyone acting in good faith that makes an attempt to save a life with an AED. Representative Bill Lippert was the lead sponsor of this AED “Good Samaritan” bill and made it a priority in his committee. We should thank him for making VT a safer state to live in. The bill also provides protection to business and property owners who purchase an AED to make their premises a safer place to do business.
AEDs are simple to use devices that anyone can use. The American Heart Association (AHA) wants a million people to learn CPR, to help save Sudden Cardiac Arrest victims. The AHA encourages the public to get CPR training and learn how to use an AED. By learning CPR, you are taking care of yourself and your family with just a small time

commitment. There are two ways to become CPR trained: take a traditional classroom-based course or get a self-paced CPR Anytime kit, which includes an inflatable manikin and instructional DVD. To find out more about training, visit www.americanheart.org/CPR&AEDweek or call 1(877) AHA-4CPR.



Nicole Lukas from the American Heart Association, Gov. Jim Douglas and Rep. Bill Lippert.

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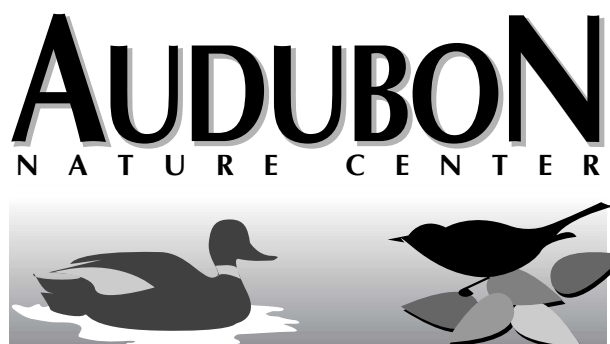
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Summer Programs at Green Mountain Audubon Center

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Scholarships available upon request.

Programs for Adults Bird Banding Demonstrations

These programs are weather dependant. Please call if rain is forecasted: 434-3068

Dates: Friday, July 17 and Friday, July 24

Time: 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Meeting Place: Green Mountain Audubon Center
Sugarhouse Parking Area

Fee: Donations are appreciated

Join us early in the morning to observe the Green Mountain Audubon's bird banding station this summer. Audubon staff will walk you through the banding process, from mist nets to data sheets. Learn about our bird conservation efforts at the Center and view wild birds up close. Bring a camera, mud boots, and a cup of coffee.

Monthly Bird Monitoring Walks

Dates: Saturdays: July 11, and August 8

Time: 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Meeting Place: Green Mountain Audubon Center Office
Building

Fee: Donations are appreciated

Become a Citizen Scientist! Join us as we walk through some of the varying habitats at the Center for our monthly bird-monitoring walk. We'll work on fine-tuning our ears to recognize bird chips and calls, and use binocular and field guides. The information we gather will be entered into our e-bird database where we store data for our Important Bird Area monitoring efforts at the Center.

Ferns, Club-Mosses and Horsetails

Date: Saturday, August 8

Time: 10:00 a.m. to noon

Meeting Place: Green Mountain Audubon Center
Sugarhouse Parking Area

Fee: Donations are appreciated

Join teacher / naturalist Gwen Causer on a field walk to study ferns, as well as the related club-mosses and horsetails. These spore-bearing plants trace their ancestry back 350 million years through the fossil record. Please bring a hand lens if possible. Recommended field guide: Peterson series, A Field Guide to Ferns revised 2005.

Preschool Programs

Ages: three to five with adult companion

Fee: Audubon members: \$8 per adult/child pair, \$4 for each additional child

Non-members: \$10 per adult/child pair, \$4 for each additional child

July: The Buzz on Bees

Dates: Tuesday, July 21 or Thursday, July 23

Time: 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Meeting Place: Green Mountain Audubon Center
Education Barn

Dare to take a closer look at the busy life of bees. Show off your stripes and wiggle your wings as we build a hive, learn to speak bee, and practice our part in pollination. From a drone to the queen's throne we'll hover, we'll hum, and pretend to be one of the bumbly ones. Hold on to your honey 'cause this hour is going to be buzzy!

August: Wiggly Worms

Dates: Tuesday, August 25 or Thursday, August 27

Time: 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Meeting Place: Green Mountain Audubon Center
Sugarhouse Parking Area

Wiggle on out to the Audubon center to learn about our squirmy subterranean friends. We'll imagine what life is like underground. Then we'll head off on a wild worm hunt, slither across the forest floor and finish up with a worm race! So come squiggle, squirm, and find out what it is like to be a worm!

Scholarships Available for Audubon Summer Camps

Thanks to generous support from the Green Mountain Audubon Society, Wild Birds Unlimited, and the National Fish & Wildlife Foundation, Audubon Vermont is pleased to announce the availability of scholarships for their Day Camps at the Green Mountain Audubon Center in Huntington. Audubon Vermont provides hands-on, ecology-based summer camp experiences for youth ages four to 12. Audubon's summer programs invite children to explore their natural surroundings in order to develop an understanding and appreciation of the world around them. For more information please visit <http://vt.audubon.org/camp.html> or call (802) 434-3068.

O u r T o w n

BY LAURA FOLDESI



"THANK YOU. THAT WAS 'BEDTIME LULLABY'.
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'RUDE AWAKENING'..."



2009 HBPA Yard Sale Day a Success

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association's twelfth annual Yard Sale Day on Saturday, May 16 was very successful. The rain held off for most of the day, and lots of people were buying and selling. The HBPA would like to thank the Hinesburg Fire Department for again allowing use of the fire station for the community sale site.

The HBPA also held the annual Town Beautification 50/50 raffle on Yard Sale Day, which raised funds for the association's town beautification projects. In addition to the top prize of 50% of the raffle proceeds, local businesses graciously donated prizes for the raffle. Prizes were donated by the following, and the HBPA would like to thank them all for their generosity and support: Brown Dog Books and Gifts, By the Old Mill Stream Bed and Breakfast, Chittenden Bank, Clifford Lumber, Curves, Estey Hardware, Everybody's Massage, Good Times Cafe, Hart and Mead, Koval's Coffee, Lantman's Best Yet Market, Merchants Bank, Midway Decorating, National Bank of Middlebury, Palmer Insurance, Papa Nick's Restaurant, Randy Warren Plumbing and Heating, Signature Interiors, The Paisley Hippo, Waitsfield Champlain Valley Telecom.

Barbara Plunkett Partners with Peter Monty to Expand Offerings at the Blue Wave Taekwondo Gym

By Jean Isham, HBPA

Peter Monty has announced the formation of a partnership with Barbara Plunkett to further expand the offerings at the Blue Wave Taekwondo gym. Along with Gym Director Allison Ploof, they celebrated the new partnership with an open house on May 16.

Barbara has been involved with Taekwondo for the past fifteen years and is a second-degree black belt. She teaches a beginner's class from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Barbara said "I'm on board because I believe this community needs a place where our kids can go after school not only for supervision but to participate in physical activities. It is our goal to revamp the space to offer more indoor recreational opportunities for the 'twens' and teenagers in the community."

Barbara has been a Hinesburg resident since 1990. She is the assistant kitchen manager at the Williston Central School. Barbara has a twenty-three year old son, and a twelve year old daughter, Rachel Amundsen. Rachel has been a Blue Wave Taekwondo student for three years and recently earned her blue stripe.

Hinesburg Blue Wave Taekwondo offers daily Taekwondo classes for all skill levels and abilities. An after school program has been in place for four years and has openings for more students. Homework and snack time precede Taekwondo each day. A traditional Taekwondo class is mixed with non-traditional games like paddle ball, cup kicking and the ever popular "Sabonim Says." In addition there is an evening class geared to the whole family.

A summer program that includes field trips, crafts, movies, volunteering as well as Taekwondo lessons is also offered. The popular summer camp program will be held during the weeks of July 20 and August 10. During the camp weeks four hours of each day will be devoted to Taekwondo lessons and related Taekwondo activities.

You are invited to visit the gym at the Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road, or contact Allison, Barbara or Peter at 482-3899 for more information.

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Signature Interiors— A Unique Hinesburg Business

By Jean Isham, HBPA

Diane Langevin is the face behind Signature Interiors, a home-based Hinesburg business. Diane’s re-design style is a fresh approach, incorporating years of design experience, a special understanding of historic preservation, an academic background, and a love of color. She brings a unique style to the Vermont market. Signature Interiors’ services include interior decorating, interior design, consulting, remodeling, home staging and historic preservation.

Diane started building her background in design and decorating when she lived in the metropolitan New York area. She worked with various designers, took classes at the New York School of Interior Design and started an interior decorating business.

In 1990 Diane moved to the Manchester/Dorset area of Vermont. Having previously worked to put her husband through graduate school she now took the opportunity to pursue further education. Diane attended Skidmore College where she earned an undergraduate degree in American Studies. American Studies is basically the study of the American culture through architecture, literature, music and art. This led to her interest in historic preservation. She then applied to Goucher College in Baltimore to work on a master’s degree in historic preservation. Faced with a one year delay before she could commence her studies at Goucher College, Diane took advantage of that time to attend Parsons School of Design in New York. She received a certificate in antiques, completing that course in nine months. The program at Goucher College involved an on line learning program and spending approximately a month on campus during the summer. She found the program fascinating. Instructors came from all over the United States to participate. Upon completion of her studies, Diane commenced working in historic preservation.

Diane’s background in historic preservation enables her to assist clients in not only preserving and restoring historic homes but in appropriately incorporating modern conveniences. Another aspect in working with historic homes is restoration of the gardens. Although Diane does not do the horticultural piece of the work, she can determine the location and function of older gardens. She describes the process as basically discovering the “bones” of the garden

Diane took a detour from the design field to work in non-profits as Executive Director of the United Way of Bennington County, Managing Director of the Manchester Musical Festival and as Assistant Executive Director of the Girl Scout Council of Vermont. The latter position brought her to Chittenden County and to Hinesburg.

There came a point when Diane decided to go back to what she really loved, interior decorating and design. A unique aspect of this business is staging homes for resale. Diane attended school through stagedhomes.com and is an Accredited Staging Professional. She said that in today’s market and with so much competition, staging a home makes a big difference in the time it takes to complete a sale. In addition, statistics prove that houses that are staged sell faster and closer to the asking price. This has not been a common practice in Vermont and people frequently do not realize the value of staging. She gave as an example a condo that had been on the market for three to four months. Diane spent about an hour and a half making changes such as rearranging furniture and reversing two rooms, the dining room and the media room. Following the changes, the condo sold within two weeks.

Diane grew up in Joplin, Missouri. Since 2002 she has lived in Hinesburg, on Lake Iroquois, with her two rescue dogs, Milo and Cooper. She has a daughter and eight year old twin grandchildren who live in Philadelphia.

You may contact Diane at 802-482-2090 or by e-mail at langevin@gmavt.net

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is pleased to welcome Signature Interiors to Hinesburg and as a member of the Association.

Catamount Accounting and Tax Services, PLLC Opens Business In Hinesburg

By Jean Isham, HBPA

Partners Robert (Rob) Sinkewicz, CPA and Kevin Cheney recently formed Catamount Accounting and Tax Services, PLLC and are pleased to locate that business in Hinesburg.

Catamount will provide a substantial array of business services including accounting services on a year round basis utilizing Quickbooks, individual and corporate tax preparation, financial planning, and business consulting. Catamount will also offer executive financial management services. Many small to medium size businesses and startup businesses need executive financial management but cannot afford to add that position on a full-time basis. Catamount can fulfill this need by providing high level executive financial services and management including forecasting, budgeting, cash flow analysis and strategic planning.

Rob has been a CPA since 1995 and brings to the firm a broad spectrum of executive financial management experience. He started his accounting and tax career working in public accounting with the firm of KPMG and then moved to a smaller CPA firm in the local area. Rob then worked as an auditor for the State of Vermont before accepting a position with the Goodrich Corporation in Vergennes where he worked for nine years as an accounting manager and controller. During this time he also started and grew significantly his own CPA firm out of his home. This firm and clientele will be merged with Catamount.

Influencing the decision to locate Catamount in Hinesburg was the fact that Rob saw a need for these services in the southern Chittenden County and Northern Addison County areas, particularly in Hinesburg, Starksboro, Charlotte and Richmond. The partners have been long time friends and business associates. Kevin already had two businesses located in Hinesburg. He is President/CEO of Green Mountain Concert Services, Inc. and Green Mountain Flagging, LLC. When Rob joined GMCS and GMF in 2008 as the Vice President – Finance/Administration he talked to Kevin about starting an accounting and tax business whereby Rob would merge his existing clientele and they would expand the business. In addition, there were sufficient facilities to add the new business and gain the efficiency of shared office space and staff.

The office staff includes Lori Kimball, Office Administrator/Staff Accountant and Amanda Meilleur, Accounting Clerk. Lori has a BS in Accounting from Champlain College and lives in Williston. Amanda lives in Burlington and is a Burlington High School graduate. Additional staff will be added as the business grows.

Rob grew up in Southington, Connecticut, and moved to Vermont in 1989 after graduating from Bentley University with a BS in Accountancy. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Vermont Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Institute of Management Accountants. Rob lives in Essex with his wife, Christine, and

daughters, Amanda and Sara.

The Catamount office is located at 102 Commerce Street, Suite 1 (the Dark Star Building). The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Evening and weekend appointments are available. Office phone is 802-482-2452, and fax is 802-482-2456, or by e-mail at rob@catamountaccounting.com. The website is www.catamountaccounting.com.

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is pleased to welcome Catamount Accounting and Tax Services to Hinesburg and as a member of the Association.

Shelburne Vineyard Named “Editors’ Choice” in Yankee Magazine’s 2009 Travel Guide to New England

From Press Release

Shelburne Vineyard, which consistently achieves awards for its Vermont made wines, has achieved a new honor: recognition in *Yankee Magazine’s* Travel Guide to New England as an Editors’ Choice—a designation indicating *Yankee* Editors’ and writers’ favorite attractions across New England.

Shelburne Vineyard was founded in 1998 by Ken Albert to make fine, hand-crafted Vermont wines. Of its 10 acres of grapes, seven are organically managed. The grape varieties range from the traditional vinifera, Riesling, to northeastern varieties such as Cayuga White and Vidal Blanc to newer, cold-hardy varieties including Marquette, La Crescent and St. Croix that produce fruity, well-balanced wines. In 2008 Shelburne Vineyard moved to its new, state-of-the-art shingle-style Tasting Room and Winery on Rt. 7 Shelburne, just south of the historic village of Shelburne and the noted Shelburne Museum.

Shelburne Vineyard makes a variety of award-winning dry and semi-dry dinner and dessert wines, including the sought after Ice Wine, made from grapes that are left to freeze on the vine to achieve an intensely flavored sweet wine that complements many of Vermont’s fine artisan cheeses. Open to the public throughout the year, Shelburne Vineyard welcomes visitors to enjoy wine tastings, vineyard and winery tours, to discover the secrets of growing grapes and making award-winning wines in Vermont’s northern climate and to take home a souvenir wineglass. The winery also serves as a venue for community events, weddings and private celebrations.

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Vermont Publishing Company’s First Book Earns National Award and Recognition

From Press Release

Wind Ridge Publishing of Shelburne received the IPPY gold medal for its publication of “Walking Through the Seasons” by Marilyn Webb Neagley. Earlier this year the book was entered into the Independent Publisher Book Awards contest, a prestigious group which honors independent publishers’ Outstanding Books of the Year. In 2008, Wind Ridge Publishing (WRP), publisher of the Shelburne News, Destination Vermont, and Vermont HomeStyle Magazine joined with Neagley to turn columns she had written for the Shelburne News, the town’s weekly newspaper, into a book. In those columns, Neagley shared her personal and contemplative vision, detailing the wonder and simple beauty observed with Vermont’s seasonal changes.

The competition featured books and publishing companies that “take chances and break new ground.” Four thousand and ninety books were entered in more than 60 categories.

On May 30, 2009 at the award ceremony in New York City, Holly Johnson, owner of Wind Ridge Publishing, and Neagley accepted the Gold Medal Award for the book in the category of Best Regional Non-Fiction. “Walking Through the Seasons” was one of 710 entered in the regional category.

“Naturally, I am thrilled and grateful to receive an IPPY award. Life is full of pleasant surprises,” stated Neagley. She explained that the honor is shared with local artist Lynda Reeves McIntyre who illustrated the book, and the book’s graphic designer Suzanne Fay.

“Walking Through the Seasons” is available throughout New England bookstores, including Borders and Barnes and Noble. Visit www.marilynneagley.com for more information.



Wind Ridge publisher Holly Johnson, left, and author Marilyn Neagley at award ceremony in NYC May 30.

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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 Toddler Storytimes

Join Tom at 9:00 a.m. on July 7 and 21 and again on August 4 and 18 for books, songs and stories especially for children up to three years of age. Walk-ins are welcome.

Preschool Storytimes

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

Pajama Storytimes with Janet

On Tuesdays, July 21 and August 25, 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. wear your favorite jammies to the library and snuggle up with some fun “summer evening” stories. Kids ages three and up are encouraged to bring along a special stuffed friend, doll or blanket to cuddle. Together we will enjoy books, a short video and a simple craft, all on a fun theme! Yummy refreshments will be served too. Preregistration is helpful, but not required: Call 482-2878.

YA Book Group

The library’s YA Book Group will meet on Fridays, July 17 and August 28 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.

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 Thursday, June 25. The July selection is The Last Time They Met by Anita Shreve. The discussion will take place on Thursday, July 23. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Watch for posters or phone Earla Sue McNaul at 482-3347 for location and other information. Please note that the group does not meet at the library.

Special Summer Programs and Events For Adults

Start July with Live Music at Carpenter-Carse

Celebrate Independence Day with the Blues! Hinesburg resident Dennis Willmott began listening to the blues in the 1940s. In 1959 he became inspired to play after attending live performances. In 1963 he began performing in the expanding coffee house scene. Now a member of the **Left Eye Jump Blues Band**, Dennis and his fellow musicians serve up blues music with the authentic sounds of 1940s, 50s and 60s. From gritty and haunting Delta slide guitar journeys to T-Bone Walker inspired jump-swing romps, the band delivers on the promise that the Blues speak to the core of all people and are at the root of all modern music.

Join us at the Library as we host Dennis and the band on Wednesday, July 1, 7:30 p.m. For more information contact the library at 482-2878.

Local Author Visit

Vermont Author Bernd Heinrich presents his latest book *Summer World: A Season of Bounty* at the library on Friday, August 14 at 7:30 p.m. This fascinating examination of the



Vermont Author Bernd Heinrich

physical extremes in summer months focuses on the animal kingdom and includes beautiful illustrations by the author. Don’t miss the chance to meet this renowned scientist. Books will be available for purchase and refreshments served. This program is free of charge. Call 482-2878 for more information. The following is an excerpt from an essay written by Mr. Heinrich; you may read it in its entirety on Amazon.com.

“Summer, as I experience it, is not just one time. In terms of living, it is a time of courting, birthing, foraging and feeding, avoiding being eaten, growing, and lastly preparing for winter. Furthermore, unlike in winter or life under severe desert conditions, nothing is static. Most of us live in a world where timing is everything. Here in Vermont and Maine where I live, there is about a week to prepare the soil, another to plant the peas, another to put in the tomato plants. There is a week where the bees pollinate the apple trees and a week for us to harvest the fruit, and another to dig the potatoes. All nature is on a tight schedule. The wood frogs mate in mid-April, the robins return late April, the blueberries bloom in May, and the geese migrate north the second week in October. Summer as we know it is not a uniform struggle against excessive heat and lack of water. It is instead a

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continually shifting schedule of living where the lives of one species adjust to those of others.”

“So, as I set out to write Summer World, my focus changed. One potential approach was to discuss various topics such as mating, nesting, feeding and predator avoidance. Instead, it seemed possibly more engaging to concentrate on conspicuous aspects of the lives of common, every-day animals and plants that we tend to take for granted but that are marvelous because of their hidden agendas and concealed complexities.”

For Children

“Be Creative @ Your Library!”

The Summer Reading Program is celebrating creativity this year. It’s all about books, books and more books! 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 their own reading record. Pre-readers may record books read *to* them. Create a little summer magic and stop by the library to register and pick up a reading record.

Summer Reading Club:
Weaving is Believing!

And look for these other programs this summer:

- July 1 Weaving is Believing
- July 8 Dancing Puppets
- July 15 I’ve Got Rhythm
- July 22 Stories with John Shraven
- July 29 Pastel Power with Young Rembrandts

Summer Reading Club meets on Wednesdays, June 24 through July 29, from 10:30 a.m. ‘til noon and is for children **ages six to twelve**. The reading club requires a separate registration for each weekly program. Registration is required and space is limited, so call to check for open slots. It’s time for lots of Hinesburg kids to join Tom and Judy and get creative at the library!

Recent Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

- Berg, Elizabeth, *Home Safe*
- Ford, Jamie, *Hotel at the Corner of Bitter and Sweet*
- French, Tana, *The Likeness*
- Hart, John, *The Last Child*
- Leonard, Elmore, *Road Dogs*
- Lipman, Elinor, *Family Man*
- Macomber, Deborah, *Summer on Blossom Street* [LARGE PRINT]
- McCall Smith, Alexander, *Tea Time for the Traditionally Built*
- Morton, Kate, *Forgotten Garden* [LARGE PRINT]
- Preston, Douglas and Lincoln Child, *Cemetery Dance*
- Quinn, Spencer, *Dog On It: a Chet and Bernie Mystery*
- See, Lisa, *Shanghai Girls: a novel*
- Strout, Elizabeth, *Olive Kitteridge*
- Willett, Marcia, *The Way We Were* [LARGE PRINT]

Adult Nonfiction

- Anderson, Brian C., *Democratic Capitalism and its discontents*
- Buckley, Christopher, *Losing Mum and Pup: a memoir*
- Dunn, Charles W., *The Future of Conservatism: conflict and consensus in the post-Reagan era*
- Edwards, Elizabeth, *Resilience: reflections on the burdens and gifts of facing life’s adversities*
- Fox, Michael J., *Always Looking Up: the adventures of an incurable optimist*

- Frank, Thomas, *The Wrecking Crew: How conservatives rule*
- Queenan, Joe, *Closing Time: a memoir*
- Reichl, Ruth, *Not becoming my Mother: and other things she taught me along the way*
- Stanton, Doug, *Horse Soldiers: the extraordinary story of a band of U.S. soldiers who rode to victory in Afghanistan*

New York Times
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Due to budget constraints the library will no longer be carrying the daily New York Times newspaper. Those who are interested in reading news online will find much of the content at <http://www.nytimes.com/pages/todayspaper/index.html>

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Our expanded collection of books for all ages will be visiting the following neighborhoods each Tuesday from June 23 through August 7. Please note that Tuesday is a new day for bookmobile visits.

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- Triple L 1:15 p.m.
- Sunset Lake Villa 2:00 p.m.

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The Viking Voice

June 27, 2009

Volume 4, Issue 6

This issue of *The Viking Voice* features the writing of Mrs. Pat O'Brien's first and second graders. The poems were part of their unit on ponds and wetlands.

Enjoy!

Baby Dragonfly

By Zoe Prue

I smell the yucky, mucky, pond,
with a new dragonfly,
slowly creeping, crawling
out of an exoskeleton.
What does he think?
Can he think?
I hear silence.
He's drying his wings!
From solid green to clear crystal,
like stained glass.
What will he do?
He's unfolding his wings,
Shhh...
Silence...
Let him be.

Hide and Seek

By Connor LaCross

At Val and Dave's,
I try to find you,
I look and look and soon,
I will find you my dear frog.
You hide and I seek you,
You are so good that I might not find
you,
But now I know where you are,
All shriveled up in the corner.

Frog Life Cycle

By Jack Landry

Croak, croak, croak
Frog spawn,

tiny eyeball
Frog embryo,
Mini sleeping tadpole
Tadpole,
Light brown swimming bean
Tiny frog,
Small tailed frog
Adult frog,
Bumpy, green rock
Croakity, croak.

Frog Sounds

By Holden Lalumiere

Smooth,
Round,
Oval,
Croooooak, Croooooak
Riiibit.
Frogs speak,
Riiibit, riiibit, croooooak,
Croooooak, riiibit!

Jumpy Frog

By Nick

Leaping lily to lily,
The frog dived in,
And crawls out,
Of the pond onto land.
I hear the frog,
Croak, croak,
The frog feels squishy.
I think frogs are cool.

Great Blue Heron

By Calvin Wuthrich

Grayish-Blue
The Heron flies,
Quickly past

Your golfball-eyes
His legs are orange,
His beak's bright gold,
Its head is black and white
I've been told.
Grayish-blue
The Heron flies,
Quickly past
Your golfball-eyes.

Music Makes Me Go To Sleep

By Jaimie Edwards

In the night I come to see,
Red and blue,
I hear, Je, Je, Je,
Growing louder,
Suddenly!
I hear, Je, Je, Je,
Makes me want to go to sleep,
Music always makes me go
to sleep.

Frogs

By Makaya Anderson

Green wet bumpy frog
Slimy frog
Jumping Frog
Hopping from lily to lily
Saying **ribbit, ribbit, ribbit**
croak, croak, croak.

Frogs Ribbet!

By Mia Lewis

Ribbet!
A little brown frog,
Leaps out of a bog,
Splash!
Hop to lilly pad,

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Lake water flying all over,
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 A slimy, squashy, squishy, squirmy
 frog,
 I'm jumpy,
 I'm excited,
 That I caught a frog,
 In a bog.

The Frog I Caught

By Sarah Johnson

Whoosh, a gust of breeze,
 The water ripples,
 A tiny eye peeks out of the surface of
 the water,
 Splash, splash, whoosh,
 A tiny stench rises from the frog's
 body,
 Up the frog jumps to a beautiful lily
 pad,
 "Ribbit, Ribbit" the frog croaks,
 I hold out my net and try to catch
 him,
 Hop, splash, the frog jumps down
 into the water,
 I did not catch him,
 But I will next time,
 Another frog appears,
 Splash, it jumps into the water,
 But, I catch the tiny, helpless,
 squishy, squirmy, frog.

The Frog

By Lucas St. Cyr

Dark, green, bumps,
 Green body,
 Yellow eyes,
 Webbed feet.
 Splash! Swish!
 Ripples spread as if an earthquake
 formed.

Smells like algae and plankton,
 Slimy, squishy, frog.

I Found A Duck

By Jacob Ashe

Sitting next to a pond
 I heard a noise.
 Quack, Quack,
 Quack, Quack.
 Louder and louder,
 I saw a duck.
 Couldn't find its home
 Lost in the cattails
 I picked it up and
 Brought it home.
 Asked my mother,
 Can I keep it...
 PLEASE!
 PLEASE!
 PLEASE!
 Yes!

Frogs

By Alix St.Hillaire

Slimy and wet
 With black stripes
 Frogs say ribbit ribbit
 They hop hop
 away quickly.

A Little Frog

By Ben

A little frog,
 Sitting in a bog.
 I hear the frog,
 Ribbiting quietly.
 The frog smells like,
 The muddy bottom.
 If I pick up the frog,
 It feels squishy,
 In my hands.

Dragonflies

By Caleb Moreno

I hear
 buzz, buzz, buzz.
 I see
 Stained glass wings.
 I smell
 soggy, wet, mud.
 I feel
 Smooth wings and crusty skin.
 I wonder
 How do dragonflies hover?

Pond Life

By Sophie

I see animals running all over.
 Hear the birds go chirp, chirp,
 Hear the frogs go pitter, pitter,
 Hear the turtles go squish, squish.
 Feel the soft wings of the bird,
 Feel the slimy body of the frog,
 Feel the carved shell of the turtle.
 Animals all over.

The Great Water Beetle

By Thomas

Black and shiny,
 Gliding through the water,
 Like a mini submarine,
 Shooting down,
 The great water beetle,
 Grabs a tadpole,
 And bubbles back up to surface.

*To contact the students about their work in
 these pages ...
 please email the Viking Voice Coordinator,
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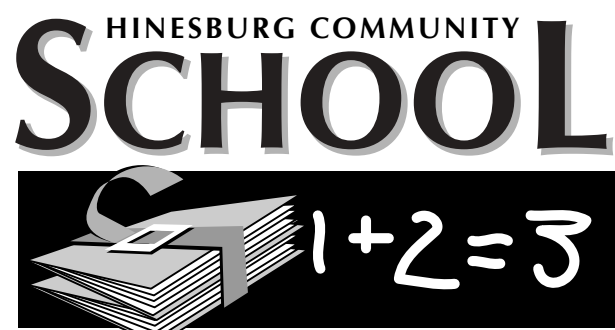


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Compiled by Jen Bradford

“Wolcott” Rocks Field Days



The band Wolcott, made up of HCS eighth graders Thomas Keller, Drew Cooper, Albert Brown and Garrett Linck, headlined this year’s Field Days celebration. Performing their own original songs on a beautiful spring day, these guys had students of all ages on their feet and cheering. We haven’t seen the last of this talented group!

Volunteer Coordinator Needed!

Hands on Nature (ELF) for K - Fifth Graders

By Kristi Johnson

Our school has been participating in the Hands on Nature/ELF program for the past several years. The program is a parent run/volunteer program in which parents go into the classroom to guide a one hour Nature program, six to eight times per year. The program will be cancelled for next year unless we have someone to step up to coordinate it. This is a position that could easily be split between two people.

Coordinator Responsibilities:

- help recruit parent volunteers;
- keep a master e-mail/phone list for parent contacts;
- work with the Four Winds Coordinator to schedule three workshops during the school year (These workshops are run and taught by the Four Winds Program);
- coordinate who prepares which activities or chapter “boxes”.

The Hands on Nature program has a text in which our school is assigned a topic for the year. The 2008-2009 school year was “Earth and Sky.” We covered chapters regarding Air, Sound, Water, Clouds, Erosion, Rocks and Minerals and the Sun.

Next year’s topic is Adaptations. Chapters will include: Insects, Prey-Predator, Teeth and Skulls, Beaks and Feathers, Owls (we will dissect owl pellets) and Frogs/Polliwogs. The Four Winds program provides training and materials. As parents we might collect items needed for that day that most of us can find in our backyards.

This program is a collective effort of a coordinator and parents. I have been involved in the program now for six years. I look forward to continuing as a parent volunteer in my child’s second grade classroom.

If you are interested in this position, please contact Kristi Johnson at 482-3366 or kristijohnson@gmavt.net.

Middle School Art Featured in Minneapolis

The excellent art work of Taylor Degree, Jasmine Martin, Abby Eddy and Lynn Chlumnecky was on display at the National Art Educators Convention in Minneapolis in April. These four HCS middle school students had their collages featured on a display board for the state of Vermont. CONGRATULATIONS!

Wayne Terry Retires from Coaching HCS Baseball

By Diane Terry and Jen Bradford

Wayne Terry has been coaching baseball for the past 18 years, often volunteering for Spring, Summer and Fall ball. He began coaching t-ball with his son Ryan Terry, and continued coaching Little League through Senior Babe Ruth. They were able to experience many championship games together, including a trip to BIG (Burlington International Games) in Burlington, Ontario.



After several successful seasons with HCS Baseball, Coach Wayne is hanging up his cleats this year.

Wayne has been coaching for several years at Hinesburg Community School, but will be hanging up his baseball hat this year. He wants to thank all of the guys and girls for a great season! A special thank you to the parents for the pizza dinner celebration, a special plaque for Wayne and their support as well.

Coach Terry enjoyed coaching the HCS baseball team this year. He chose eighth graders Ryan Beaudry and Liam Casey as team captains, and they did a great job leading the team. Special thanks, also, to Sam Foutz, as he helped tremendously during practices and drills.

A First: Girls Join HCS Baseball Team

For the first time in the history of HCS Baseball, Coach Terry had two girls on the 2009 team. Eighth grader Elaina Curtis was great on defense, starting at second base in several games. Eighth grader Kristin Place was a great hitter and played outfield.

Kristin wanted to play because “It was our eighth grade year—we wanted to have fun and see what it was like.” Elaina echoed her comment, saying, “I wanted to go out of eighth grade with people knowing who I was, trying something new.”

Both girls agreed that their male teammates could not have been more welcoming. “The guys were all really nice about it,” they both said.

Cody Emmons, an eighth grade outfielder and third baseman, said, “They were really fun to hang out with. They were really great playing, too. They doubted themselves too much but they were good.”

Unfortunately, Elaina’s season ended early due to a knee injury. Eighth grade infielder Sam Foutz said of playing with the girls, “It was a fun experience and we wish they could have been with us more.”

Coach Terry wishes his best congratulations and good luck to all of the eighth graders going on to CVU! Thank you, Coach Terry, for all of your hard work with the kids.



The 2009 HCS Baseball Team.



eighth graders Elaina Curtis and Kristin Place have the distinction of being the first girls ever to play on the HCS Baseball team.

Around the World in an Afternoon

Grade 5-6 Students Host a World Cultures Fair

By Betsy Knox

In today’s economic times, how do you explore new countries, customs and languages? The community of Hinesburg found they could do it all while visiting the World Cultures Fair, right at Hinesburg Community School. On May 14, the grade 5-6 classrooms sponsored a World Culture Fair where almost 100 countries were on display for all to see. Parents, community members and other classes at HCS were

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able to take a tour —essentially “around the world”. Each student chose and researched a country. In addition to the more “traditional” research paper, students needed to develop a web page for their country, use a data base to explore different relationships between countries, and create a brochure to entice visitors to their country. This truly was an integrated study between technology, the arts, and the social science curriculum. In art, each student designed and made a T-shirt showcasing key features of their country. In music, students explored the different types of music from around the world, and discussed the relationship of the music to the history of the countries. All work was effectively displayed on a tri-fold presentation board. The display was also a learning experience in that students needed to think about the visual appeal of their display board, to the audience. One of the highlights of the afternoon was the tasty food samples that were available to “tourists”.

After about an hour, each visitor really had traveled around the world. One walked away with the understanding of how unique each country can be, yet understood we all have similarities as well.



Grades 5-6 sponsored a highly successful Culture Fair in May.

Vermont Economy Fair

Grade 3-4 Students Explore Vermont's Economy

By Betsy Knox

On Thursday May 28, the cafeteria of Hinesburg Community School was a showcase for many goods and services provided in Vermont. Each of our third and fourth grade students chose a Vermont based product or service to research. This research included interviewing and visiting many of our local establishments. Each student then wrote a paragraph or essay describing how their business supported the state's economy. Students clearly learned the interdependence



Fourth grader Tyler Marshall proudly displays his scale model of the Sugarbush ski area.



Miami McDougall explains her project on the Vermont Teddy Bear Factory.



Ethan Cote, official piano tuner's apprentice, poses with his Vermont Economy Fair project.

of these businesses and our state's economic growth. This project also included a state map, with key features identified. Artifacts, pictures, and diagrams enhanced the students' presentations. As part of their assignment, students gave oral presentations to their classmates about their Vermont product or service. The Vermont Economy Fair is a clear example of integrated learning. Students were really excited about their projects and felt proud of their efforts. Students clearly understood the relationship between Vermont goods, services and the overall economy of our state. “Buy local” now has a deeper meaning to these third and fourth grade students!

School Library Open This Summer

The Hinesburg Community School library will be open on Wednesdays this summer from July 8 to August 19. Our hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

HCS Community Thanks Departing Staff

Three Hinesburg Community School faculty members will be leaving us at the end of this school year. Technology Educator Tim Bourne, who has served many roles in his more than 30 years at HCS, is retiring to life on the boat. Middle School Math and Science teacher Suzanne Gruendling has been hired as Associate Principal at Camel's Hump in Richmond. Grade 3-4 Teacher Sarah Schoolcraft has been hired to a permanent position at Allen Brook School in Williston. All three of these talented people have made HCS a stronger school in innumerable ways. We thank you for your service—and wish you all the happiness in the world. (Continued on the next page.)


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Principal Robert Goudreau, Associate Principal Thomas Fleary and students in grades 1-8.

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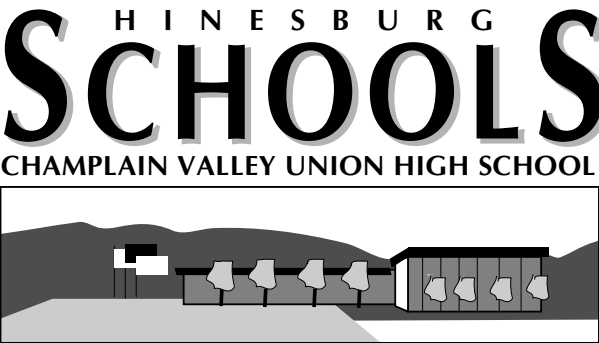
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The school will maintain without time limitation directory information including student's name, academic records, date of birth, degrees and awards received, date separated, attendance record, and pupil progress record.



CVU Graduates

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Johanna Fay Awarded Lions' Scholarship

By Margery Sharp

The Hinesburg Lions Club awarded its annual scholarship to Champlain Valley Union High School (CVU) senior and Hinesburg resident Johanna P. Fay during recent graduation ceremonies at the school. Ms. Fay plans to attend St. Olaf College in Missouri and to study Political Science and International Relations.

In preparation for her college attendance, she has worked at least 16 hours a week while attending high school in order to save money for her books and tuition costs. She also plans to continue working this summer and during the coming college year.

In addition to her work outside school and her studies, she has been active in many extracurricular activities including CVU Track and Field, All State Music Festival, District Vocal Music Festival, Vermont Youth Orchestra Chorus and CVU Drama as well as a member of the CVU Madrigals.

She also was chosen a Madrigal Leader, and led the group during performances and ran rehearsals when the director was not present. She not only served as principal French Horn player of the Vermont Youth Philharmonia but organized sectional rehearsals for the French Horn section. She also plays in the Hinesburg Community Band.

Johanna established CVU's chapter of the national organization STAND-Students Taking Action Now for Darfur-an arm of the Genocide Intervention Network. The group raised money for civilian protection in Darfur by holding a T-shirt sale, and community dinner which helped let the community know what Vermonters can do to provide aid for Darfur.

Ms. Fay attended a two-week session at Columbia University and Trinity College (DC) of "Lead America Conference" where she focused on governmental organizations and their role in distributing international aid.

This year she worked with two students in Williston Central School, one from the Congo and one from Somalia. She helped them with the English language in areas such as vocabulary and the written language. Also she worked with a Burundian family of ten from a refugee camp in Tanzania, acclimating them to modern society and teaching them English.



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The Third Annual Top Chef of the Champlain Valley, an Iron Chef Experience, will be held at UVM's Davis Center in Burlington on August 10 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Watch as Sam Palmisano of Pulcinella's, Robert Barral of Cafe Provence and JJ Vezina of the Windjammer Restaurant and Upper Deck Pub go head to head to prove they have what it takes to be the Top Chef! Check out the silent auction, enjoy gourmet appetizers from some of the areas best chefs and sample local wines, beers and hard ciders. Tickets are \$35 and are available at www.cvaa.org or (802) 865-0360 to benefit the Champlain Valley Agency on Aging.

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Local Woman is Peace Corps Volunteer

By Ariel Delaney

Salam Wa-alaykum Kulshi! Peace and Greetings to you all! I'm writing to you all on behalf of my host village in southern Morocco. Over the past 15 months I've been volunteering as a community development and health volunteer with the Peace Corps. After six months of reviewing the health status in this village, a small project was formed through the efforts of a motivated community member.

This project takes place in a village located in the mountains about 60 kilometers from the province capital. The village has a population of 2,600 and is a town of laborers, merchants and farmers. There are 55 douars or neighborhoods. During my first six months of service as the Peace Corps Health Volunteer, I have been assessing local health. At that time my local counterpart and village nurse, Allal Ajebli, brought to my attention an ongoing issue. He referred me to a member of this douar, Wazi Lahoucaine to help assess the health problem in this douar.

After a visit with Wazi it was discovered that the public well had problems that impact the community greatly. The well is located along side a dry riverbed. It is not covered. The depth of the well is 11.5 meters, with a diameter of two meters. The water depth is three meters. The well is treated with chlorine tablets by the local nurse every two weeks.

Upon first review, the well's water surface was full of trash. Women spend the most amount of time at the well extracting water with homemade buckets with ropes attached. They extract water two to three times a day, as needed. The method is to stand on the cement block located on the center of the well. This is very dangerous. The surrounding drain around the well empties spilled water back into the well. The water is used for all uses from personal hygiene to drinking and for livestock. Many women use mules as a way to transport water they usually wait near the drainage area.



This open well in Morocco needs to be covered for the health and safety of the community.

Wazi, a resident and worker in the village center's Commune has been trying for years to get assistance to cover the well. After he approached me, we began to work together. The objectives of this project are simple. By covering this well we can improve the health of the residents of this community. First, the quality of the water will improve. Second, the manner of water extraction will become safer and more efficient. No trash, natural or man made, will enter the well. Two buckets will be used to extract water as opposed to every person bringing her own. This helps in reducing the transmission of germs. The risk of people falling in the well will reduce drastically. The easier water extraction is the more water can be used for personal hygiene. Overall, in covering the well the lives of the residents will improve.

Since there are no laborers and no local supplies as this town is a rural douar, the town elected to donate money. Each household will contribute with a total of 4,000 Moroccan dirhams. The remaining amount will be requested through a Peace Corps Partnership Program grant.

Take a look at the picture. Any Baraka (blessing) or contribution would be a step closer to improving health in this village. Akunisbherbi. Thanks and blessings from the community.

Editor's note: Ariel is a Hinesburg resident, working as a Rural Community Health Educator for the Peace Corps in Morocco. To learn how you can contribute, go to <https://www.peacecorps.gov/index.cfm?shell=resources.donors.contribute.projDetail&projdesc=378-111>

Health & Safety

Champlain Valley Prostate Cancer Support Group

Who should participate? Wives, partners, men newly diagnosed, men dealing with recurrent prostate cancer, men dealing with the side affects of treatment and men who have been successfully treated for the disease. Any men dealing with advanced prostate cancer are also encouraged to attend in order to benefit both themselves and others by sharing their experiences.

The following meetings will be held from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Fanny Allen Hospital in the Boardroom Meeting Room:

August 11: Frank Landry, MD, Internist will speak on guiding patients dealing with Prostate Cancer.

October 13: Dr. Richard Kershen, MD, Urology will speak on ED, its causes and possible remedies.

Other discussions: May include updated Prostate Cancer treatment options and the current research studies; latest management for side effects of your treatment of choice; personal anecdotes; exercise, diet and nutrition and the latest internet buzz.

All discussions are informal and refreshments are available.

Facilitator: Mary L. Guyette, RN, MS, CNS-BC. For more information contact: Mary L. Guyette RN, MS (802) 658-5578 vmay@aol.com Jennifer Blacklock American Cancer Society, 121 Conner Way, Ste 240, Williston, VT 05495 (802) 872-6308 jennifer.blacklock@cancer.org.

Bicycle Safety

By Nancy Schulz, Executive Director,
Vermont Bicycle and Pedestrian Coalition

As bicycling season is now in full swing, it's very important to remember that every bicyclist is an ambassador at all times. Reports about cyclists riding two abreast and impeding the flow of traffic are already coming to me. Please understand that these are legitimate complaints from concerned motorists, not the ravings of bicycle-hating crazies.

At the state level, we risk losing rights that advocacy efforts have struggled to win. Every cyclist who exhibits thoughtless, ignorant or aggressive behavior gives all cyclists a black eye. Here's what you can do to help:

- Pay attention to traffic and single up when cars approach you from behind. Two abreast is allowed but only when not impeding the normal and reasonable flow of traffic.
- Observe all traffic signs and signals (as if you were driving a car). Tell your friends and riding companions to do the same.
- When you spot cyclists you don't know exhibiting bad behavior, urge them (in a nice way) to follow the law.
- When a motorist exhibits aggressive, ignorant or thoughtless behavior, don't respond in kind. Get the plate number and report the offender to local authorities (police department and selectboard).
- Ride safely and thank you for supporting the Coalition.

New Recommendations for Vitamin D

The Skin Cancer Foundation is revising its vitamin D (Continued on the next page.)

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recommendation for adults who have limited sun exposure or who practice sun protection, from 400 to 1000 international units (IUs) of vitamin D daily. For children under the age of 18, including infants, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends 400 IU of vitamin D per day. The Foundation recommends that vitamin D should be obtained from a combination of dietary sources and vitamin D supplements.

“Based on the current data, we feel comfortable recommending this increase,” said Warwick Morison, chairman of The Skin Cancer Foundation’s Photobiology Committee. “We know it is well within the safety limits set by the US Food and Nutrition Board and it may help alleviate vitamin D deficiency which has been a growing concern for people.”

Vitamin D is essential for bone health and has been shown to have other important health benefits. Inadequate levels of vitamin D have been associated with immune-related disease such as type I diabetes, hypertension and rheumatoid arthritis as well as certain cancers. However, it should be emphasized that no causal relationship has been established between vitamin D levels and these diseases.

There are three sources of vitamin D: exposure to UVB radiation, certain foods and vitamin D supplements. Ultraviolet radiation (UV) from the sun and tanning beds is a proven human carcinogen and is responsible for DNA damage that can result in skin cancer as well as depressed immunity and photoaging. About 90 percent of non-melanoma skin cancers are associated with UV from the sun and many cases of melanoma have been attributed to UV radiation.

At the same time, ultraviolet B (UVB) is the portion of sunlight that stimulates human skin to produce vitamin D. The limited benefits of exposure to UVB radiation cannot be separated from the harmful effects. Therefore, the safest and recommended way to obtain adequate vitamin D is through a combination of diet and vitamin D supplements.

Vitamin D can be obtained from oily fish (salmon,

mackerel, sardines) and cod liver oil as well as from fortified orange juice and milk (both with 100 IU per 8oz), yogurts and some cereals such as Kashi, Grape Nuts and Total (100 IU per serving). Supplements are readily available and inexpensive.

Practicing a comprehensive sun protection regimen to avoid the risk of skin cancer is essential. The Skin Cancer Foundation’s prevention guidelines include: seeking the shade between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., daily use of an SPF 15 or higher sunscreen and wearing sun-protective clothing including wide brimmed hats and UV-protective sunglasses. For the full guidelines, visit www.skincancer.org.

ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Local Artists Featured in Book

By Jean Carlson Masseau

The recently completed book, *The Art of Lake Champlain* features the paintings of Hinesburg artist Jean Carlson Masseau and her father, Harold Nathan Carlson, formerly of Burlington. The book is a collection of the work of many artists who have been inspired by Lake Champlain, in commemoration of the quadricentennial of the discovery of Lake Champlain by Samuel de Champlain, published by Verve Editions of Burlington.

Jean’s paintings of Lake Champlain draw from her experiences growing up sailing on Lake Champlain, from Malletts Bay to the Charlotte Sailing Center and beyond; from long trips with anchorage in tiny coves to exploration of the lake’s shoreline and islands. She is an illustrator for a variety of clients nationwide, a painter and photographer working from her studio in Hinesburg.

The lake’s beauty attracted her father, Harold Carlson (1920 - 2004) to settle in Vermont, marry his wife Marjorie and raise a family after serving in the Philippines during WWII. Harold’s artistic skills became known through traveling exhibitions of his paintings that documented events and daily life as he served in the Army and moved from New Guinea to Zamboanga in the Pacific arena. He was also known for his watercolor paintings of Lake Champlain and other nautical scenes that captured the look and feel of atmosphere and water. Harold was an avid sailor and raced for many years on the lake, appreciating all the weather and variety of conditions it could deliver.

The Art of Lake Champlain can be found in Hinesburg’s Brown Dog Bookstore, and can be seen at Jean’s studio along with her limited edition prints, paintings and photography, including many other Lake Champlain images. Visitors may call ahead any time to visit her studio, and preview work on her website, www.jcmasseau.com. Call 482-2407 or write, jcmasseau@gmavt.net.

The “Waybacks” Headline This Year’s Valley Stage

The Fourth Annual Valley Stage Music Festival will take place at Blackbird Swale in Huntington on August 8 from 12:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. This year’s lineup will feature the Waybacks from San Francisco, The Defibulators reigning from Brooklyn, May Erlwine and Seth Bernard of Michigan and Nashville-based singer/songwriter Christopher Williams, who will open the day’s entertainment.

The concert will have a “green” theme again this year. Green Mt. Power’s renewable energy power program will power the stage. The festival will also be using biodegradable utensils and has invited business and organizations with a sustainability mission to sponsor the event and participate on site with informational booths and demonstrations. Exhibitors will include the ECHO Center, Green Mt. Power, NOFA (Northern Organic Farmers Assoc.) and others.

Food vendors and beverages will be on hand throughout



Last year’s Valley Stage musicians had the audience up and dancing!

the day. Face painting will also be available.

“Early Bird” tickets for the show are \$20/adult and \$50/family (two adults and children under 16) until July 1. Advance tickets are \$25/adult and \$60/family. Day of the event prices are \$30/adult and \$70/family. All children six and under are free. Check the website (www.valleystage.net) for details or call (802) 434-4563 for ticket information and directions. It is asked that you leave pets and glass at home.

Shelburne Players Hold Auditions for “An Inspector Calls”

Auditions for Shelburne Players Fall production “*An Inspector Calls*” by J.B. Priestley will take place at Shelburne Town Center on Friday, August 7 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday, August 8, from noon to 4:00 p.m. Shelburne Town Center is located at 5420 Shelburne Road in Shelburne.

Directed by Donald Rowe, this classic mystery is set in a Yorkshire manufacturing town in 1912, and takes place in the home of a wealthy industrialist and his family.

The cast of seven and their ages are listed below:

- Arthur Birling: 45-60
- Sybil Birling: 45-60
- Eric Birling: 20’s
- Sheila Birling: 20’s
- Gerald Croft: 20’s - 30’s
- Inspector Goole: 35 - 60
- Edna: (Very small role of maid. Age: open)

The first rehearsal is scheduled for Tuesday, September 8, and will continue on each Tuesday and Friday from 6:15 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and on Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Performances take place November 13, 14, 15, 19, 20 and 21.

For further information, e-mail donaldrowe@hotmail.com and check the web site - www.shelburneplayers.com

Shelburne Players Offer Theater Camp

The Shelburne Players are offering children the opportunity to play on stage! In a fun and supportive environment children will explore the basics of what it takes to put on a musical, including character development, body awareness and movement, stage presence and use of voice.

This will be accomplished through the use of theater games, improvisations and the rehearsal of an ensemble-based musical. The week will culminate in the presentation of this musical theater production on Friday afternoon, which family and friends are invited to attend. Campers will need to bring with them each day: a lunch, a snack, and appropriate clothing and shoes for moving around indoors and out. Fee includes a t-shirt.

- Dates:** August 3 - 7
- Time:** 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
- Ages:** Ten -13
- Fee:** \$210
- Camp/ Musical Directors:** Tim Maynes / Nate Venet
- Location:** Shelburne Town Gym

Bon Voyage VYO!

The Vermont Youth Orchestra kicks off their tour of Québec and France with a “Bon Voyage” concert on Friday, July 3 at 7:00 p.m. at the Flynn Center for the Performing Arts. The VYO celebrates the eve of their tour while also bidding a fond *adieu* to VYOA Music Director Troy Peters, who will be conducting his final VYO concert in Vermont before relocating to San Antonio, Texas. Additionally, the concert ends just in time for audience members to attend Fourth of July fireworks on the Burlington Waterfront!

The orchestra will present two new works commissioned especially for this tour. The first, *Champlain’s Voyage*, was written by Troy Peters in celebration of the Lake Champlain Quadricentennial and in honor of Samuel de Champlain’s adventures. The second is a premiere of *Diary of Perspectives*, written by former VYO principal oboist Drake Mabry (1963-1967). Since 1988, Mr. Mabry has lived in Quinçay, France, where he has worked as a performer, composer and teacher. Mr. Mabry plans to reunite with the VYO during their concert in Poitiers.

Other works on the program include Felix Mendelssohn’s *Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage*, Op. 12; *Voyage* by John Corigliano, and the Bacchanal from *Samson and Delilah*, Op. 47, by Camille Saint-Saëns. The program culminates with George Gershwin’s timeless *An American in Paris*.

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Champlain Valley Festival Celebrates 26 Years!

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The festival is well-known for introducing "new faces" - new to this area anyway - and bringing back "old" ones for a well-deserved repeat visit. This year's festival features folk legend Geoff Muldaur, Quebec's Reveillons, traditional singers Enoch Kent and Tim Eriksen, dynamic guitarist Pat Wictor, West African proto-banjo player Sana Ndaiye, the thrilling fiddle and piano duo of Laura Risk and Jacqueline Schwab, and exciting young bands The Duhks, Crowfoot, and Blue Moose and the Unbuttoned Zippers. Many of this year's guests are "family acts" - the Amidons, Abenaki singers and storytellers Joe and Jesse Bruchac, Albany's Annie and the Hedonists, and Maine's Gawler Family.

A large variety of local performers of all musical persuasions will also be on site throughout the weekend, and Saturday afternoon will feature a special "mini-Quad Fest" at the Lakeside Stage as our part of the year-long commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of Samuel de Champlain's arrival to Lake Champlain. For dancers, there is a large tent with a wooden floor, featuring contras and

squares, family dances, waltzes and more. For music listeners, performers rotate among multiple venues ranging from the "Big Tent" to more intimate settings. And a variety of craftspeople show their wares, along with food vendors of various ethnic backgrounds.

The location of the Festival is one of the jewels of Vermont, the Kingsland Bay State Park in Ferrisburg. Formerly a summer camp, Ecole Champlain, the park occupies one of the choicest spots on the lake - a paradise for boaters, swimmers and nature lovers.

The Festival begins at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, July 31 and winds up on Sunday, August 2 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are available by the day or for the entire weekend. The cost of a full weekend pass is \$70 (\$60 if purchased by July 15). Camping and ticket information can be found at the Festival website: www.cvfest.org. Tickets may be purchased in advance by mail, online from the Flynn Regional Box Office, www.flynntix.org, or at the gate.

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CVU Hockey Team at the State House

CVU Men’s Hockey Team which won the Division I State Championship for the 2008 - 2009 season (this past season) traveled to Montpelier for State Championship “Proclamation Day at the State House.” At the State Capitol a proclamation was read honoring the team’s achievement and Representative Joan Lenes of Shelburne read the names of



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each player and each coach of the team. CVU received a copy of the proclamation.

Five players and one Co-Coach are from Hinesburg – Ben Soll, Captain, Owen Smith, Captain, Pete Levack, Cully Millikin, Sam Parent and Will MacKinnon, Co-Coach.

Vermont Lightning Captures Back to Back AAU State Titles

Vermont Lightning 14U Black team captured the 2009 Girls AAU Basketball title this past weekend at UVM Patrick Gym. The team, comprised of eighth and ninth graders from Essex, Shelburne, Lincoln, Bristol, Hinesburg and Williston, went 4-0 over the weekend to win their second consecutive state championship



In July, the team will travel to Virginia to represent Vermont in the Division II Nationals to be held at the 100,000 square ft Boo Williams Sports Complex. Additionally, the girls have received an invitation to compete in the “Best of Best” championship at UMass Amherst in late May. Congratulations and best of Luck!

Athletes Raise Money for Athletes

The fourth annual Kelly Brush Century Ride is set for

Saturday, Sept. 12 in Middlebury, VT. This year a team of cyclists using hand cycles will ride the course, raising money to help others with spinal cord injury get adaptive sports gear.

The 100-mile ride through the Lake Champlain Valley, benefits spinal cord injury prevention and awareness, and funds grants for adaptive sports equipment for those with SCI. Over 360 riders participated in last year’s ride, which raised \$135,000.

“Money raised from the Kelly Brush Century ride helps athletes with spinal cord injuries get back to doing what they love most, whether that’s cycling, skiing or even diving, improving the quality of their lives,” said Charlie Brush, founder and chairman of The Kelly Brush Foundation board of directors.

The four-member hand cycling team, riding cycles awarded through the Kelly Brush Foundation Individual Grant Program, aims to raise \$5,000, which would fund one hand cycle for an individual with spinal cord injury.

Riders may participate as individuals, riding either 25, 50 or 100 miles, competing to raise the most money. Riders may also enter as teams, either splitting the 100 miles or riding the entire course as a fundraising team. For the first time this year, teams or individuals raising \$5,000 will have a KBF hand cycle grant awarded in their name.

The Century Ride supports the Kelly Brush Foundation, founded by Middlebury College graduate and ski team member Kelly Brush. The foundation raises awareness about ski racing safety, provides adaptive sports equipment for those with spinal cord injury, works to advance research on spinal cord injury and supports the U.S. Disabled Ski Team.

Pre-registration for the Kelly Brush Century Ride is required. For more information and to register go to www.kellybrushfoundation.org



About the foundation: The Kelly Brush Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving ski racing safety, enhancing the quality of life for those with spinal cord injury (SCI) through providing adaptive sports equipment, advancing scientific research on SCI and supporting the U.S. Disabled Ski Team. Kelly Brush, together with her family, started the foundation in 2006 after she sustained a severe spinal cord injury while racing in NCAA Div. 1 competition as a member of the Middlebury College Ski Team in Vermont. The Kelly Brush Foundation affirms Kelly’s ongoing commitment to live life on her own terms and better the lives of others living with SCI.

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NAMES In The NEWS

Community Recognitions

Penrose Jackson is the Recipient of the Community Member Award

At the Greater Burlington YMCA’s one hundred forty-third Annual Meeting held May 21, five community members were honored for their quiet and consistent practice of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility. Penrose Jackson received the Community Member Award.

Penrose Jackson is Director of Community Health Improvement at Fletcher Allen Health Care. Beginning in 1983 she served on the boards of health care organizations including the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont and the Vermont Health Foundation (VHF). Since 1996, she has also served as the staff to the VHF, overseeing grants to community-based organizations whose efforts advance the VHF’s mission of improving the health of the communities it serves. Ms. Jackson served for thirteen years as the first Executive Director of the Church Street Marketplace. Subsequent to that, she filled similar positions at the National Gardening Association and the Intervale Foundation. Her community commitment has been extensive and includes board chair positions with the Burlington City Arts, Champlain Initiative, Childcare Resource and Referral Center, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission, Ethan Allen Homestead, First Night Burlington, Leadership Champlain, South Burlington Rotary Club, Women Helping Battered Women as well as with the Greater Burlington YMCA.

Currently, Penrose co-chairs Vermonters Taking Action Against Cancer and the Winooski Community Center capital campaign, chairs the KidSafe Collaborative, serves as volunteer chair for the American Hospital Association’s “Go Red for Women” luncheon and sits on the boards of the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission, Linking Learning to Life, the University of Vermont Alumni Council, and for 24 years served on the Board of the Greater Burlington YMCA.

Buck & the Chief Win Police K-9 Award

Hinesburg Community Police Chief Chris Morrell and Police Service Dog Buck have been recognized by the United States Police Canine Association for their outstanding work in locating the body of a missing man on January 12 in South Burlington. The man had been missing for about 72 hours and was located by Buck in a wooded area under eight inches of newly fallen snow. In addition to the award, the team appears on the cover of the June issue of the Canine Courier, a national publication for K-9 officers.



Bomberger Receives Certification

Bill Young, Executive Director of Maple Leaf Farm is pleased to announce that Hinesburg resident, Glenn Bomberger, Addictions Treatment Counselor, recently received certification as an Acupuncture Detoxification Specialist (ADS) from the National Acupuncture Detoxification Association (NADA) and Vermont Licensed Acupuncture Detoxification Technician (LADT). Acudetox involves the use of the specific auricular (ear) acupuncture NADA protocol within comprehensive addiction treatment programs to relieve suffering during detoxification, prevent relapse and support recovery.

Maple Leaf Farm is a 39-bed residential substance abuse treatment center licensed by the State of Vermont and is nationally accredited by the Commission on the Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF).

“Heritage in Harmony” Participant

Gregory Zengilowski, a student at CVU and a resident of Hinesburg, has been chosen to participate in “Heritage in Harmony,” the Vermont-Quebec-France Quadricentennial Youth Leadership Program sponsored by the Vermont Council on World Affairs and funded in large part by a grant from the U.S. Department of State. This program will also include 11 other young Vermonters, 12 from Quebec and 12 from France. The program is geared around key events during Vermont’s Quad celebration.

The young people will be forming an international chorus, “Heritage in Harmony,” that will perform at a variety of Vermont locations in late June/early July.

Red Cross Blood Donor

David Arnold of Hinesburg has received recognition from the American Red Cross for donating 35 gallons of blood.

The Fenns Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary



Congratulations to Carrie and Dave Fenn, who live in New South Farm in Hinesburg, on their fiftieth wedding anniversary! Their daughters Robin Turnau of Charlotte and Amy Hall of Pownal sent in this photo of Carrie and Dave, taken soon after they were married on June 9, 1959.

Scholastic Recognitions

Local Students Named to Rice Honor Roll

The following Hinesburg students were named to Rice Memorial High School’s Third Quarter Honor Roll. Receiving Second Honors was Sanjaya Nirola, Grade 11; receiving Honorable Mention were Matthew Raymond Grade 9, Benjamin Martin Grade 11, and William Sinkula Grade 12.

Castleton State College Honor Roll

The following Vermont students were named to the Castleton State College Dean’s List for the spring 2009 semester: Kelsey Lapointe, Literature, Joseph Marcum, Communications, and Lindsay Volk, Literature. To qualify for this academic honor, the student must maintain full-time status and a semester grade point average of 3.5.

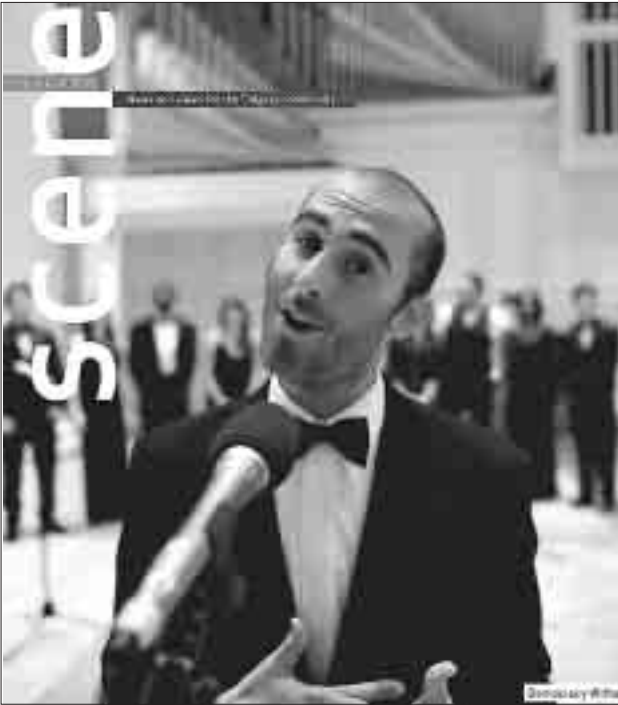
St. Michael’s Recognition

Brittany P. Baker, daughter of Russell and Robin Baker of Hinesburg was named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2009 semester at Saint Michael’s College. Brittany is a Junior Mathematics major. Students who complete a minimum of 12 credits and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4 at the end of a semester are recognized for their scholarship by inclusion on the Dean’s List.

Brittany was also recognized for presenting a paper titled “Detecting Forged Signatures Using Wavelet Decomposition” at the sixteenth annual Hudson River Undergraduate Mathematics Conference held April 18 at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

Colgate University

Malcolm Piper received the Dean’s Award for academic excellence during the spring 2009 semester at Colgate University, where he is majoring in environmental geography.



From the Colgate Scene magazine: Malcolm Piper ‘11 of the Colgate Resolutions belts out a solo at a concert in the chapel. Photo by Basil Childers.

Skidmore Recognizes Local Student

Aaron Miller, a member of the Class of 2012 at Skidmore College, received academic recognition at the college this spring. He is the son of Geoff Miller and Beth Buttles-Miller of Hinesburg.

Miller was selected for membership in the Honors Forum, which works to strengthen intellectual life at Skidmore and especially to encourage the academic aspirations of highly motivated and talented students. Formal membership in the Honors Forum is based on academic accomplishment.

Vermont Technical College Dean’s List


Vermont Technical College this week announced its (Continued on the next page.)


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Dean’s list for the 2009 spring semester. To be recognized as a Dean’s list scholar, students must be seeking a degree; carrying at least 12 credit hours; and may not have received a failing or incomplete grade in any subject during the semester. Ms. Heather A. Jones, Ms. Allison J. Miller, Ms. Jennifer R. Martin-Miller are on the Dean’s list for their work in Nursing and Patrick J. Deyette was named to the list for his work in Architectural and Building Engineering Technology.

Lyndon State College

Thomas Elfleda was named to the Lyndon State College President’s List and Arianna Thibault was named to the Lyndon State College Dean’s List for the Spring Semester.

Graduations

University of Vermont

Some 2,240 students were awarded a variety of bachelor’s degrees during the University of Vermont’s two hundred fifth Commencement ceremonies on May 17. Hinesburg graduates included:

- Rheanna M. Abbott, BA, Studio Art
- Christopher D. Burns, MA, History
- Alicyn N. DeSimone, BA, Anthropology
- Neil Patrick M. Durda, BS, Mechanical Engineering
- Zachary J. Foutz, BS, Professional Nursing
- Bethany A. Fox, BA, Studio Art
- Kaitlin H. Francis, BS, Recreation Management
- Laurie A. Hodgdon, EDD, Educational Leadership and Policy Study
- Courtney L. Iverson, DPT, Physical Therapy
- Melissa S. Kittell, BS, Early Childhood Preschool
- Geraldine S. Knortz, EDD, Educational Leadership and Policy Study
- Jesse W. Lawson, MA, English
- Dustin K. Lea, BA, Biology
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- Matthew W. Mackinnon, BA, Psychology
- Charles C. McNaull Jr., MA, History
- Devon M. Miner, BS, Professional Nursing
- Zachary D. Morton, BA, Psychology
- Asa P. Parker, BS, Mechanical Engineering
- Halley B. Ross, BA, Psychology
- Rebecca A. Schulman, BA, English
- Karen Tyler, EDD, Educational Leadership and Policy Study

Castleton

The following Hinesburg students graduated from Castleton State College on May 16: Eliza Edward Barnard; Bachelor of Arts and Joseph D. Marcum; Bachelor of Science.

Community College of Vermont

The Community College of Vermont’s 2009 graduation ceremony was held on Sunday, May 31 at Norwich University in Northfield. The Class of 2009 is the largest in the College’s history with 480 students receiving Associate of Arts, Associate of Science or Associate of Applied Science degrees. Four Hinesburg residents received degrees: Associate of Arts, Ajene G. Oden and Joshua A. Thomas; Associate of Science, Tim M. Gravelin and Tonya A. Isham.

Champlain College

Two Hinesburg residents were among more than 424 students from Champlain College who received undergraduate degrees from Champlain College President David F. Finney during the College’s one hundred thirty-first Commencement Exercises held May 9. Lea Cassidy, received a degree in Accounting and Chelsey Weston received a degree in Radiography.

Skidmore College

More than 640 members of the Class of 2009, Skidmore’s largest-ever class, received bachelor’s degrees at the college’s ninety-eighth Commencement exercises Saturday, May 16 at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Local student Sara Brakeley of Hinesburg received a BA degree.

Bellarmino University

Bellarmino University awarded 70 graduate and 339 undergraduate degrees during spring commencement exercises on Saturday, May 9. Hinesburg resident Ashley Larrow earned a Foreign Language/International Studies degree.

Senior News

Chandler Wins National Award

Alan Chandler is a handyman volunteer for Champlain Valley Agency on Aging, using his own tools, expertise and sometimes his own money to provide home repairs to seniors who can not afford and desperately need this type of help. Alan has provided assistance to seniors in Hinesburg. He is a resident of Milton.

On May 1, he received national recognition as a Silver Honoree in the Team Spirit category of the MetLife Older Volunteers Enrich America (OVEA) Awards. The OVEA Awards are presented by MetLife Foundation and the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging, who share a commitment to and support for healthy aging and volunteer initiatives. The goal of the awards program is to honor and build awareness of the exemplary contributions of older volunteers, as well as to encourage other older adults to contribute their knowledge, skills and time to enrich society through volunteerism.

There are three award categories:

Community Champion Awards honoring older volunteers who use their time and talent to make their entire community a better place to live;

Mentor Awards honoring older volunteers whose energies are devoted to working with youth and their families;

Team Spirit Awards honoring volunteers who assist other older adults.

Three Gold Honorees and 22 Silver Honorees are chosen nationwide each year, with the awards presented at a ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Alan Chandler began his volunteer work with CVAA in 2007 as part of the IBM Days of Caring program which allows IBM employees to volunteer one day during their normal workday each spring and fall. Chandler contacted CVAA to do a one-day project, but when he saw the need for and the impact of his work, he said he would be happy to do more. And he certainly has.

Since he began, Chandler has done home repair and home modification projects for 12 different seniors. His projects ranged from repairing floors to installing doors to building

In addition to much needed help, Chandler brings warmth, understanding and compassion to isolated seniors, accepting each one regardless of their beliefs, lifestyle or situation. He enjoys the opportunity to get to know them and to help them. He is truly humble about what he does for others.

By volunteering to do these projects, Chandler ensures that seniors are able to keep living in their own safe, comfortable, functional homes. He is an integral part of CVAA’s mission of “helping people age with independence and dignity.”

The Champlain Valley Agency on Aging is the resource on senior issues for the Champlain Valley. CVAA is a private non-profit United Way agency providing Case Management, Meals on Wheels, Successful Aging Programs and support to seniors age 60 and older in Addison, Chittenden, Franklin and Grand Isle counties and their caregivers. For information about services available for seniors, call the Senior Helpline at (800) 642-5119 or go to www.cvaa.org.

July 4th Festivities

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- Best Float – Pizza Party sponsored by Good Times
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- Best Antique/Classic Vehicle – H&M Auto gift certificate
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- Best Costume – Brown Dog Books and Gifts gift certificate
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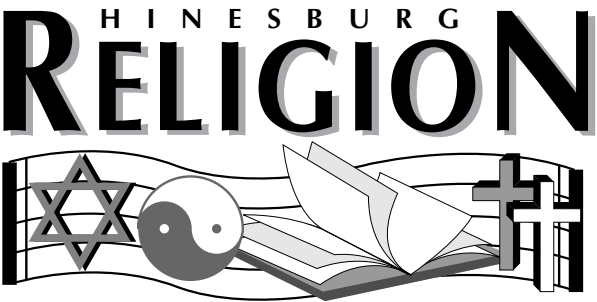
Our Nestech sponsored concerts start at 6:00 p.m. behind the Hinesburg Community School. Hope to see you there!

- July 8 - Hungrytown
- July 15 - Gordon Stone Band
- July 22 - Left Eye Jump Blues Band
- July 30 - Hinesburg Community Band*
- August 5 – Garrett Brown
- *Please note this performance will be on a Thursday evening.

Fourth of July Book Sale

The Friends of the Library again invites you to the annual book sale at the Town Hall on July 4. Come early, from 9:00 a.m. to10:45 a.m., for the best selection in the cool of the morning, or stop by after the parade passes until 2:00 p.m. Prices are \$2 for hard-covers, \$1 for paperbacks, and all children’s books are fifty cents. VHS, cassettes, DVDs are also available.

If you are away for the weekend, come for the FREE DAY, Monday, July 6, from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Remember your favorite area organizations, nursing homes, etc, and take them some books! If you have any questions or need more information, please call Earla Sue McNaull at 482-3347.



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Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 – 11:15am
Choir Practice: 9 a.m. (July & August)
Sunday School: Sunday experience for children following the children’s time.
Food Shelf: Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. (use back entrance).
WIC Clinic: June 29 & August 7 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House
Senior Meal Site: Every Friday (except first week of each month) from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House.
AA Gratitude Group: Every Monday at 7:00 p.m.
Children’s Sunday & Cook Out: June 14

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Parish Council Chair: Ted Barrett, 453-3087
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Confirmation Coordinators: Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522
Religious Education Coordinator: By the end of August

information for the Religious Education and Confirmation programs will be sent out. If anyone would like to register their child(ren), those who haven't been part of the program thus far: Contact Marie either at the office (482-2290) or at home (434-4782).

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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.

Fourth of July

St. Jude Parish will again be having their food concession stand. Items include Hot Dogs, with or without Gary's Special Meat Sauce, Juices, Ice Tea, and Bottled Water. We will also be having a 50/50 Raffle. Tickets are available after the weekend Masses or at the concession stand on July 4th.

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FRIDAY, JULY 3
Hilly Hobble Foot Race, registration at 6:00 p.m. at HCS. Race begins at 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, JULY 4
Independence Day July 4 Festivities in Hinesburg Parade begins at 11:00 a.m. Chicken Barbeque, 4:00 p.m., Fire Station Fireworks at dusk at HCS See front page for details and other happenings
MONDAY, JULY 6
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, JULY 7
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
WEDNESDAY, JULY 8
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., CVU, room 104
THURSDAY, JULY 9
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
MONDAY, JULY 13
CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 106 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, JULY 14
Lion’s Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information Recreation Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall 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)
THURSDAY, JULY 16
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.
MONDAY, JULY 20
Select board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall Tuesday, July 21 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, JULY 22
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC Library Hinesburg Trails Committee Meeting, 7:00 p.m., lower level or second floor of Town Hall, Colin McNaul, Chair
THURSDAY, JULY 23
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. 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, JULY 27
CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 106, Conservation Commission Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town hall
TUESDAY, JULY 28
Lion’s Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information
THURSDAY, JULY 30
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, AUGUST 3:
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, AUGUST 4
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5
Advertising and news deadline for August 29 issue of <i>The Hinesburg Record</i>



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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6
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, AUGUST 10
CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 106, 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, AUGUST 11
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12
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., CVU, room 104,
THURSDAY, AUGUST 13
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
MONDAY, AUGUST 17
Select board meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall
TUESDAY, AUGUST 18
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Business and Professional Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant, contact HBPA President Tom Mathews at 496-8537 (tmathews@gmavt.net) for information or to make reservations
THURSDAY, AUGUST 20
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.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22
Ramadan begins
MONDAY, AUGUST 24
CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 106 Conservation Commission Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall
TUESDAY, AUGUST 25
Lion’s Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC Library Hinesburg Trails Committee Meeting, 7:00 p.m., lower level or second floor of Town Hall, Colin McNaul, Chair
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 29
August 29 issue of The Hinesburg Record published
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
Advertising and news deadline for September 26 issue of <i>The Hinesburg Record</i>

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
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, SEPTEMBER 7
Labor Day

REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS
Town Clerk Office Hours: Mondays, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-2281. E-mail: hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net . Missy Ross, Clerk/Treasurer.
Town Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., other hours by appointment; Town Hall, 482-2096. E-mail: hinesburgtown@gmavt.net . Jeanne Kundell Wilson, Administrator.
Town Planner Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail: hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net . Alex Weinhausen Planner.
Zoning Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and evenings as needed. Town Hall, 482-3619, E-mail, hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net . Peter Erb, Administrator.
Lister’s Office Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619.
Hinesburg Recreation Director’s Office Hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Leave a message anytime. Jennifer McCuin, Director. 482-4691, Town Hall, P. O. Box 13.
Hinesburg Trail Committee: Meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall. Frank Twarog, Chair.
Hinesburg Business and Professional Association: For information about the Hinesburg Business and Professional Association and Hinesburg businesses, check out the HBPA website at http://www.hinesburgbusiness.com . HBPA meets the third Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Papa Nick’s Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Tom Matthews (tmathews@gmavt.net) at 802-496-8537 for information or to make a reservation.
Village Steering Committee: Meetings on the second Monday of every month at 7:00 p.m., Town Hall. George Dameron, Chair.
Buy Local/Speciality Farming Task Force. Meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., top floor of Town Hall. Contact Bill Schubart (bill@schubart.com 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 Kathleen Patten at 482-2716. 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.