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Recycled Art Captures Imaginations at Hinesuburg Community



Middle School students designed and painted this butterfly mural, which students in grades three through five then created with plastic caps.

See more photos and read the full story on page 15.

Save the Dates For...

Details for the following events will be covered in more detail in the May issue, but we want you to save the dates!

Community Concert

The Hinesburg Artist Series will present a free concert on Wednesday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the CVUHS auditorium. The **Hinesburg Community Band**, the **South County Chorus** and **In Accord** will perform under the direction of Rufus Patrick. Look for more details in the May issue of *The Record* and save the date!

Open Studio Weekend

Vermont Open Studio Weekend is coming up! On May 29 and 30, Memorial Day weekend, artists throughout the state will open their studios to the public. Two Hinesburg artists are participating: Fiona Fenwick Cooper, a landscape painter, and Marian Willmott, a printmaker. Both studios are on Hayden Hill West off the North Road. Come and visit, enjoy the artwork and learn about the artistic process - see what's behind the artwork!

Memorial Day Community Prayer Service

A community prayer service is being planned in honor of Memorial Day at the veterans' monuments. This event is sponsored by the community churches and will be held on Monday, May 31 at 9:00 a.m. Please save this date and watch for further details in next month's Hinesburg Record.

HFD Open House

Hinesburg Fire Department will be hosting an open house Saturday June 5, 9:00 a.m. to noon. Tour the station. Meet the Firefighters/EMT's who serve your town. Learn the proper use of a fire extinguisher. See how a sprinkler head is activated and extinguishes a fire.

The Hinesburg Community Police will be available for Child Safety Seat inspections. Rich Armstrong, First Assistant Chief and a vet with the Hinesburg Animal Hospital will be displaying Pet Safety. The Auto Pulse, which delivers compressions during CPR, will be demonstrated.

Plus much more. We hope to see you there!

Mentoring Program Visits Russell Farm

By Ginny Roberts, CY Mentoring Coordinator

Students and mentors from the Hinesburg Community School Connecting Youth (CY) Mentoring Program hiked across the street and up the hill to experience sugaring at the Russell Farm one fine afternoon in March. Kids were given the grand tour of the sugarhouse, sipped sap right out of the buckets and were wowed by the horse drawn wagon helping out with the sap collection. The afternoon was topped off by a

muddy hike through the woods.

The CY Mentor Program matches volunteer adults from the community with fifth through eighth grade students who meet weekly at the school. These relationships develop in to trusting friendships that are enjoyed by both adult and student. For more information about the program, call Ginny Roberts at 482-6271 or groberts@cssu.org.



Ginny Roberts (left), leads a group of HCS mentors and mentees to Russell Farm Sugarhouse

Good Times Café Presents Benefit Concert for Haiti

By Chris and Tracy Applin

On Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m., Good Times Café will present guitarist Johnny A at the newly renovated Champlain Valley Union High School Theatre in a benefit concert for Hôpital Albert Schweitzer Haiti. Many thanks to the individuals, families and local businesses who have supported the concert with sponsorships, as well as to CVU High School for offering the use of its theatre. Tickets (\$20) are on sale at The Flynn Theatre and Good Times Café or they can be ordered online through flynncenter.org.

For the past 54 years Hôpital Albert Schweitzer Haiti has provided preventive and primary care programs at the community level, as well as economic development projects to bring pure water and sanitation to the farming households in rural Haiti. In the wake the devastating earthquake, its strong surgical and orthopedic programs provided prompt and lifesaving care to thousands of injured people who managed to make their way out of the capital. Its Haitian staff and a few foreign volunteers went sleepless for many nights. A month's supply of medications was used up daily.

Now the rebuilding is beginning. Hôpital Albert Schweitzer participates with other organizations in planning for more long term health care in Haiti. Its physical rehabilitation program and status as a certified training facility for physical therapists will be crucial to aid the many patients who required amputations of limbs following crush injuries suffered in the quake. Such injuries are devastating in Haiti, where most engage in physical labor and must walk long distances. Moreover, the hospital faces a great increase in its service population, as thousands flee Port au Prince to live with relatives and friends in the country side. Its resources are strained to the maximum.

Hôpital Albert Schweitzer has a strong connection to Vermont. Many area physicians, nurses, work teams and others served there off and on for nearly half a century. Its Alumni Association was founded in Vermont.

The idea for the concert is a response to the huge needs of the Haitian people in the aftermath of the quake tragedy and to support the hospital in its quest to continue to serve the health

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Johnny A will perform at CVU May 20 to benefit Haiti



Announcing Candidacy for VEC Board of Directors

This letter is to alert 887 Hinesburg, as well as 3991 other Chittenden County and Starksboro residents, who are Vermont Electric Cooperative members and read *The Hinesburg Record* for local and regional news. There is an important election coming up.

The VEC is non-profit under the control of a Board of Directors elected by its members. It serves about 34,000 members with almost 10% of Vermont’s power load.

VEC is integrally connected with the Vermont, New England and, ultimately, the National systems. It faces many challenges: alternative energy, energy management, nuclear power, transmission, security and, most importantly to its members, the provision of reliable and affordable energy.

VEC members in 2009 voted to reduce the Board from 13 to 12 Directors. Seven Directors are to be elected from designated districts and five to be “at-large.” This May all 12 Director positions are up for election.

Under the new design, District 5 includes 4689 Chittenden County and 188 Starksboro members who will elect one Director to replace the three Directors elected in 2006/2009. Ballots will be mailed to members on April 20 and must be returned by May 14 to be tallied at the May 15 VEC annual meeting.

I am a candidate for this Directorship. Letters to The Editor limits make it impossible to provide my resume other than to state that I am retired, have the time and interest with

Benefit Concert for Haiti

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needs of the Haitians. The featured musician, critically acclaimed Boston based Johnny A and his band, seemed to be a good fit. Johnny A’s two instrumental albums, “*Sometime Tuesday Morning*” (1999) and “*Get Inside*” (2004), are filled with original songs and covers - notably, he has recorded Jimmy Webb’s “*Wichita Lineman*,” “*The Wind Cries Mary*” by Jimi Hendrix, and Johnny Rivers’ “*Poor Side of Town*.” Johnny A celebrates the various styles of music and musicians he listened to growing up as he explains: “...I get just as big a thrill out of hearing Albert Lee and Jeff Beck as I do Wes Montgomery and Jim Hall or Chet Atkins and Les Paul. My music isn’t necessarily jazz or blues or country or rock ‘n’ roll, but all those things are part of it. For me, it starts with a great song...” (*The City Paper*, Nashville, TN)

Join us to raise much needed funds for Hôpital Albert Schweitzer and to cultivate community awareness in its important work in a neighboring country in great need. Hope to see many of you the night of the concert— Thursday May 20— and please call Good Times Café at 482-4444 with any questions.

For more information, access hashaiti.org and johnnya.com.

Lions Seek Applicants for their \$1,000 Scholarship

By Margery Sharp

Once again the Hinesburg Lions Club will offer a scholarship of \$1,000 to any high school senior who is a full time resident of Hinesburg, will graduate from high school in June and plans to continue his or her studies beyond high school, either with college or technical school training.

Hinesburg seniors at Champlain Valley Union High School (CVU) may obtain an application for the scholarship from Jane Krasnow or Julie Dimmock at the high school. If not a CVU student the Hinesburg high school senior may contact Lion Sam Collins at 482-2152 or via e-mail at bpmjec@aol.com, or Lion Margery Sharp at 482-2651 or margesharp@gmavt.net to receive an application.

Deadline to get the application in is May 1.

an extensive professional background in government, regulatory matters, law, management and planning which will enable me to be a challenging and constructive member of the Board. Questions? Contact me via e-mail at schuylerjackson@hotmail.com.

Schuyler Jackson

Review Town Administrator’s Effectiveness

Now we know what the issue was with the Chief of Police. It seems he just tried to use his best judgment to run the Hinesburg Police force, in spite of the Town Administrator’s poorly hidden agenda to undermine his effectiveness over the last four years. While reading the report I couldn’t understand what was driving the Administrator’s antagonistic behavior. I encourage anyone to read the report and ask themselves would this have been anything of an issue if the Administrator had focused on her job rather than trying to undermine the operations of the police department.

This also begs the question: How effective is the Selectboard at management in allowing this squabble to evolve into such an expensive and protracted event using our tax dollars? It seems we would all be better off financially if the Chief’s alleged “performance” issues were dealt with four years ago by a perceptive Selectboard.

How could our Selectboard not see the plot develop when the Administrator meddled constantly, and was out of line on so many issues as detailed by the Arbitrator? Is termination of the Police Chief justified when it would seem the behavior of the Administrator was antagonistic?

Ask yourself, how could a non-issue like four blocks under a filing cabinet become such a monumental issue commanding so much analysis in arbitration, so much management time, interviews and documentation? Think of the four blocks without the Administrator’s involvement and ask yourself “How much better off would we have been if the Chief of Police had been allowed to manage the ergonomics of a department file cabinet?

How could the Selectboard ignore the Chief’s opinion concerning the appointment of a Deputy and spend more on Police Management than policing, seemingly to support an agenda becoming increasingly clear?

Let me say that my objective is not to defend the Chief but to get some business acumen into the management of our tax dollars. The Board has shown themselves to be either unable to figure out what was happening or tolerant of four years of mismanagement. Neither situation is complementary or acceptable.

Where are we now? Well, we are out nearly \$100,000 in legal fees and expenses. We don’t know if the Chief will sue for wrongful dismissal. The Board assures us we have insurance coverage however it is likely some more cost is pending.

We paid both the Chief and the Deputy for the best part of four years when we debatably only needed one of them. Add that to the approximate \$100,000 for legal fees and arbitrator. One could argue 30% of the police budget was wasted. Once again evidence this issue should have been managed four years ago.

Shame on me for sleeping through the details of the budget but I assume we will either promote and replace the Deputy, or hire him a new boss. After all, the Selectboard did agree that we needed that level of Management expense for our two, three, or maybe four officers. If we don’t do either, perhaps the Chief was right that we didn’t need to spend so much for Management.

I am also worried about what happens if the Administrator falls out with the new chief. Will we have another \$150,000 wasted because our Selectboard believes their administrator is totally qualified to judge the performance of a Professional Chief of Police? Will the Board continue a “gate keeper approach” insulating themselves from the police department on the assumption that the Town Administrator is competent to make all performance assessments?

Will the Board please clarify whether it is their intention to abandon Community Policing in favor of a more aggressive Miami/Dade approach? Will we be better off? I am afraid I have to join the crowd that is clamoring for a close look at the effectiveness of both the Administrator and Board in managing our tax dollars.

Len Dean

Comments from an HCPD Officer

Fellow Hinesburg Residents,
My name is Chris Bataille, and I am an Officer with your Community Police Department. As an Officer with the department, I have done my best to steer clear of this issue of former Chief Chris Morrell’s suspension and subsequent termination. In reality, I work for the Town of Hinesburg, which is run by the Selectboard. Whom they choose to run the department is not my concern. I will work for who they tell me to work so long as I am treated fairly.

However, I am also a resident of this town. I pay taxes and register my dogs (okay, sometimes I register them late, sorry Missy...) just like everyone else. I run and ride my horses on Gilman Road, get annoyed at about 5:00 p.m. each week day when Route 116 becomes a parking lot and attend Town Meeting Day at CVU.

And as much as I love this community, I have found the recent string of letters, e-mails, and web postings truly depressing. In the interest of sharing some things I think might alter opinions, I offer the following.

I have no idea who Michael Brown is, and like many of you, I suspect that was a pen name for someone else. I have heard – in the way that all of us small town residents hear things – that it has been suggested that I wrote it. You’ll see my name at the bottom of this letter. When I have something to say, I will say it. I did not write that letter, have anything to do with its writing, nor do I know who wrote it. I neither agree with all of its content, nor disagree with all of its content; it is clearly someone’s opinion, and perhaps the author feared the possibility of retribution for speaking his or her mind.

We are a police department and we will never make everyone happy. We do not grant wishes, we enforce laws. If you are involved in a no-injury car crash, and the at-fault driver admits guilt, apologizes, and pays for the damages via their insurance, I’m not going to write them a ticket just to appease you. If you request we check on your house to maintain its security, then return home two days before you tell us, you will be treated like a burglary suspect until we can be assured you are not. If you run a red light at a dangerous intersection, you will get a ticket. Sorry about that. It’s just the nature of police work, community or otherwise.

There have been numerous suggestions that the current police officers have not been involved in community policing and have been overly aggressive or otherwise acted inappropriately. These assertions are untrue, unfounded, and in some cases, completely ridiculous and bordering on selfish.

It should be said that absolutely no policy changes have been made in the way that we deal with the public. Despite factually untrue comments to the contrary, Deputy Chief Silber is respectful to our community and its members, and requires the same of his officers. It is also worth noting that Deputy Chief Silber teaches Community Policing at a college level and brings that level of knowledge to the department.

It has been often said that Hinesburg’s K-9 program cost the town nothing and in fact “paid for itself.” As much as I wish this were true (as I’d like to be a K-9 officer myself), it simply is not. K-9 Officers are required to attend, at a bare minimum, two days of training at the Vermont Police Academy each month. If there should be any mistakes during these two days of training, a third day is required. This amount of training takes up a minimum of 10% of that officer’s time and thus 10% of the officer’s salary. Some seizure monies were recovered, but to my understanding that money did not equal 10% of Chris Morrell’s salary, and was not utilized for such reimbursement anyway. As much as I would like to see the rich heritage of Hinesburg’s K-9 program continue, it is difficult to justify given current economical conditions.

Nobody ever said that Chris Morrell was a bad police officer, that he had done anything criminal, or that he was a bad person. Nobody is saying those things now. There were personnel issues – which have now been outlined in the arbitration report posted on the Town’s web site – and they were ongoing, involved several people, and were not resolved. As such, a completely independent arbitrator found that there was cause for termination. This is truth and fact, despite the hair-splitting e-mails that have been so infectious of late. For my part, I don’t believe there is much else to say about that.

Both Chris Morrell and Fred Silber are accomplished police officers who have given much of their lives to the public. Both share a common goal – keeping the Town of Hinesburg safe. They may choose to do so differently, and they may have different ideas on many things. But one thing is for absolute certain – attempting to detract from either’s character or abilities as a police officer, or making assertions about matters you cannot know anything about, does not help either one. In fact, all it does is erode the morale of the police department and exacerbate the entire situation.

Lastly, I also don’t understand the outpouring of anger towards Town Administrator Jeannie Wilson. She was certainly involved in some of the conflict that led up to Morrell’s termination, but I would refer people to the arbitrator’s report, which states that the cause for termination was a refusal on Chief Morrell’s part to implement policy decisions of the Selectboard. How could that possibly be Wilson’s fault?

We remain truly a community police department. Just ask the people, young and old, that stop in to the station just to say hello. To those of you with great concerns about the police department – why don’t you stop by and ask some of the questions you write about in these letters? Most of them are very simple answers, and would likely alleviate many of your concerns. If you don’t ask a question, we can’t provide an answer.

Yours in Service,

Officer Chris Bataille

Hinesburg, a “Livable Community?” Not without Maple Tree Place

There is a handful, (maybe two handfuls) of residents in Hinesburg who are opposed to “a big box” drug store in town. This vocal few who are fighting for the “center village character,” with the exception of one Selectboard member, live in single family homes outside of the village. This can be confirmed by reading their letters to the Development Review Board.

These same individuals are pushing for “mixed use” of the buildings that are proposed for the drug store and possibly a family medical building. Mixed use in their minds, according to their letters, means apartments over or adjacent to the businesses. It is hard for me to fathom that anyone would assume that there are Vermonters that aspire to live

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

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

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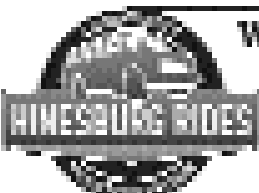
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We need writers and editors.

The Hinesburg Record is a true community project. Each month, our volunteer crew writes, edits, produces and distributes the Record for the good of the Hinesburg community. You can help!

We especially need people to edit copy, people to report on community happenings, and photographers. If you care about Hinesburg business, recreation, schools, arts, governmental, or organizations,

and want to help strengthen our community, why not join us? The time commitment is flexible. It's fun and rewarding, and we even get together for pizza now and then!



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over or next to a business located on Rte 116!

Many of the aforementioned residents volunteer their time on numerous committees in Hinesburg, each with his/her own agenda. At my count, seven different boards, commissions or committees to date have expressed their needs or concerns to the DRB over the development of a local drug store. The groups are: the Selectboard, Planning Commission, Village Steering Committee, Conservation Commission, Recreation Commission, Trails Committee and Affordable Housing. Their interest in the process varies from: "the character of the village", sidewalks "onward to Texas Hill", Rec parks, natural lands, trees, etc.

Based on data available through the Hinesburg web-site, Hinesburg has over 10% of its land area in non-taxed parks, forests and open areas. The town has an ideal piece of property across Farmall Drive from the proposed drug store, for 'public pedestrian activity', park, playground, gazebo, etc. What the residents of Hinesburg need is a local place to purchase their prescriptions. What we don't need is affordable housing in Hinesburg without essential services or more elderly housing without access to a pharmacy.

We should not be trying to extract recreation fields from developers because the land owner has more land. Nor should we require a land owner to develop a 'master plan' or 'professional soil analyses' for all his or her land when they attempt to develop a part of their land.

I for one would feel more comfortable with the development of our town and essential services, if the Director of Zoning and Planning lived in the town. Alex Weinhausen strongly influences the development of the town and what services are available to its residence. Alex can't appreciate the frustration of Hinesburg residents with having to drive a minimum of 20 miles round trip (from my house) to purchase needed medications when he has numerous pharmacies in close proximity to where he lives.

Forcing Kinney Drugs to build a smaller store actually hastens our change to being like Maple Tree Place. This is

because a smaller store leaves opportunity for other pharmacy/drug stores to move in. There are three pharmacies in Maple Tree Place. Lantmans has succeeded because it has grown, not because it stayed small.

We currently patronize four, yes four different pharmacies. A Kinney's in town would eliminate all but one, reducing our carbon foot print significantly.

Thank you to the Development Review Board for your good work despite all the distractions and second guessing.

Sincerely,

Jim and Sam Collins

Destruction of Roadside Trees

This morning when I started out to work, about 200 feet up the road, I noticed that there were several trees cut down on my property by the side of the road. They were left on the right side of the road. I went back to the house and had my wife call the police department and inform them of the incident. The trees are still off the side of the road for the police department to recognize the damage that was done.

When I came to the intersection of the North Road and Lincoln Hill Road, there were several large circles done with a car/truck and headed back up the hill toward the incident. This was at 5:00 a.m. this morning.

This is the second time in three months that someone is doing this and destroying these beautiful trees. For further information on this topic, call me at 482-3427 to talk about this foolish act.

Jim Tatro

Yard Sale Supports Respite House

Just another reminder...when cleaning out from the long winter, think about our yard sale to benefit the Vermont (Continued on the next page.)

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Respite House in Williston. You may leave your donations on the porch of Rocky Ridge Farm Market on Route 116, or call Audrey Horton at 482-2364 or Mary Fortin at 482-3389 for pick up.

We plan to have the first sale in late May, weather permitting. We hope for another great year. We will not accept televisions, computers or stationery exercise equipment.

Audrey Horton and Mary Fortin

Letter Policy

The Hinesburg Record welcomes letters from local residents and from others who are involved in issues that affect our town. The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor are those of the writers.

All letters must be signed. Addresses and phone numbers must also be provided for verification purposes. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.

Letters should be brief. We do not have precise guidelines for length but reserve the right to edit based on available space. To the extent possible, letters should focus on local issues. Other forums exist for discussions of statewide, national and international issues.

With these cautions, please keep these letters rolling in. Send them via email to therecord@gmavt.net, mail them to The Hinesburg Record, P.O. Box 340 or to 327 Charlotte

Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461, or deliver them to the Record drop box on Charlotte Road.



Green Up Vermont Celebrates 40 Years

By Phil Pouech

Mark your calendar for Saturday, May 1, and plan on joining your Hinesburg neighbors in celebration of the fortieth anniversary of Green Up Day.

In 1970, a few citizens and leaders had a vision to bring everyone together to clean up Vermont’s highways. The highways were shut down, and thousands of Vermonters picked up tons of trash. It was the first state-wide community service event of this magnitude. This simple vision had a profound impact on our state and its people. This impact goes far beyond the act of picking up trash. Green Up Vermont has taught generations of Vermonters about the joy and power of community service. When our children witness family, friends, neighbors and strangers working together to make our state and community a better place, they learn a lesson that they carry with them for their entire lives. They become engaged citizens, aware of our environment, volunteers in our community and appreciative of the rewards of hard work and warm hearts. This year, let’s all remember what Green Up is about and celebrate together 40 years of success.

Hinesburg Green Up 2010: May 1

Starting Thursday, April 22, Green Up bags will be available at the Town Clerk’s office in the Town Hall and at the Carpenter-Carse Library.

Saturday May 1 is Green Up Day. Town Hall is Green Up Central and activities start at 8:00 a.m. From 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Town Garage becomes Recycle Center and is open to drop off collected trash, tires and metal. The annual BBQ lunch will be held at Town Hall between 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.

If you cannot participate on Green Up Day due to sports or travel, why not start early? Pick up bags at the Town Hall or library and Green Up any time before May 1. If you begin your Green Up work before May 1, please let us know which sections of which roads you will be doing so we can better coordinate our volunteers. If you need to leave the Green Up bags along the roadside, please make sure they are secure.

On Green Up Day, come to the Town Hall any time after 8:00 a.m. to get more bags, check and mark the master road map for progress, join a work group, meet up with your community organizations or just say “hi” and grab a quick donut. This year, we have a lot of tree-planting activities for all ages.

Green Up trash, metal, and discarded tires (no household trash please!) will be collected at the town truck shed which is located next to the CSWD facility. Collected trash can be dropped off on Green Up Day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you can’t bring it all to the facility, just let the helper know where to send our trucks to pick it up.

If you want to help out further, we have a number of supporting activities that need volunteers. These include:

- Helping with tree and shrub planting around town.
- Helping to set up and serve our community BBQ lunch (11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.)
- Bringing a salad or dessert for the BBQ lunch to share with your neighbors.
- Driving your truck to help with final pickup of roadside bags (2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.)

If you have a volunteer group that wants to participate, call us so we can organize your efforts. All ages and community groups are welcome. We encourage everyone to wear gloves and boots. You’ll want to work hard to build up an appetite for the community BBQ lunch which starts at noon at the Town Hall. Our community lunch is a chance to share the joy of community service. We will all know summer is coming when our roads and parks have completed their

annual spring Green Up.

If you have any questions, want to suggest or work on a special project, or just need to get more information, you can call Phil Pouech at 482-2060 or Rocky Martin at 482-2096.

As the saying goes:

- Green Up Volunteers’ pay = Free
- Hinesburg’s total Green Up budget = \$350
- Benefit to Vermonters and our state = Priceless.

ReUse Zone Lands at Hinesburg Drop-Off Center

By Clare Innes, Marketing Coordinator

To all of you who asked for a ReUse Zone at the Hinesburg Drop-Off Center: It has arrived at last! You will find it installed and ready to receive your treasures. Now all seven CSWD Drop-Off Centers (DOCs) have ReUse Zones.

The ReUse Zone is a space within the DOC for items that you may no longer want or need, such as kitchenware, sporting goods, books, or tools, but that someone else may find useful. Please check all items in with the DOC Operator when you pull up to the booth and note that fees may apply to certain items (to cover the disposal cost for things that don’t get taken). However, please also note that everything in the ReUse Zone is free for the taking!

The Hinesburg Drop-Off Center is a limited-use facility, which means that bulky items, such as furniture, skis, doors and windows, are not accepted due to space limitations. As such, the Hinesburg ReUse Zone will also be limited-use and is, therefore, not able to accommodate bulky items. Bulky items can be brought to CSWD’s six other Drop-Off Centers. All DOCs are open to everyone, so you don’t have to live in a particular town to use a particular DOC.

Please call our Hotline at 872-8111 if you have questions about how the ReUse Zone works, or visit <http://www.cswd.net/facilities/reuse-zones.shtml> for more info.

Progress on Shared Transportation in Hinesburg

By Stewart Pierson

Thanks to Hinesburg citizens who supported town funding for commuter services between Hinesburg and Burlington and between Hinesburg and Bristol. If the State of Vermont and the Federal Government follow this good example, we will have two round trip bus rides each morning and each evening in late 2011.

Volunteer Rides assists individuals who need rides at special times for special purposes such as shopping and hospital or doctor visits. Those needing rides for these or other purposes should call SSTA at 878-1527. Those wishing to join the 12 volunteers who provide this service may call Karla Munson at 482-2282.

Ride sharing and car pooling constitute the third leg being pursued. Five hundred Hinesburg residents work at UVM, St Michael’s, or FAHC. We know of eight who presently give one another rides. An increase in use of this assistance should be so easy. During “Way to go Week” (May 17-22), a special recruiting effort will take place. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday of that week, coffee and donuts will be served in our Park and Ride behind Town Hall. Those who are willing to provide a ride and those who need a ride should gather between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. to look for a partner. On Tuesday, there will be free van service to the “hill” businesses provided by On The Go. The van will leave from the Park and Ride and carry riders home that evening. Another way to find a ride is to register on our Rideshare website Hinesburgrides.org. Be sure to register for Way to Go Week at www.waytogovt.org. Last year, Hinesburg won the community challenge award for the community with the most Way to Go Week participation per capita. Let’s see if we can win again this year!

Hinesburg Sustainability and Energy Planning Task Force Revived

By Laura Killian

In 2007, residents in Hinesburg took part in the Vermont Council on Rural Development’s Community Visit Program and identified four priorities: supporting agriculture, creating a strong local economy, developing a multi-generational community center and engaging in energy planning. The Sustainability and Energy Planning Task Force was one of the groups developed to consider community and economic development in Hinesburg. The committee worked in community energy planning and considered actions to enhance the long-term viability and welfare of the town and its residents. There were numerous successful projects, including the light bulb exchange, yet over time, the group slowly petered out...until last month. The group is up and running again and reconnecting with the original goals set out in the Town’s Community Report. Any resident of Hinesburg is welcome to participate in the bi-monthly meetings and can contact Laura Killian for more information, lauramkillian@gmail.com. The Community Report is available on the Town’s website.

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Planning News

By Alex Weinhausen,
Director of Planning and Zoning

Public Hearing Reminder

On Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold public hearings at the Town Office on revisions to the Town Plan (last revised in 2005) and revisions to the Zoning and Subdivision Regulations (last revised in October 2009). An article and formal hearing notices were included in the March 25 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* (available at www.hinesburg-record.org). So... this is just your reminder! You'll find more information and the draft revisions on the Town website at www.hinesburg.org and at the Planning and Zoning Office at Town Hall. Got questions, comments, or ideas? Contact one of your nine volunteer Planning Commissioners (the roster is available on the Town website), contact me at hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net or 482-3619, or attend the public hearing. The Planning Commission aptly noted that yours truly may have been a bit ambitious in scheduling both Town Plan revisions and Regulation revisions for hearings on the same evening. Check the website for the meeting agenda or contact me for details on possible hearing continuations into May.

New Flood Hazard Maps Delayed

The Planning Commission held a well-attended public hearing on March 10 regarding proposed revisions to flood hazard regulations in our Zoning Bylaw (Article 6). These changes were driven by an update to Chittenden County's flood hazard area maps by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). FEMA had originally planned to complete its map updates by late summer and State program coordinators had asked municipalities to revise related regulations by March in anticipation of the new maps. It turns out that FEMA is going to take an extra nine to 12 months (June 2011 instead of August 2010) to update their flood hazard maps for Chittenden County, so the hurry-up deadline we were striving for is gone. Apparently, FEMA got enough feedback from Hinesburg and other communities about the need for further corrections that they are going to take some more time to try to improve the maps. Given the revised time horizon, the Planning Commission will probably hold off on sending the proposed regulation revisions to the Selectboard a bit longer and incorporate these into a larger package of changes related to the Village Growth Area.

Development Watch

Notices of Planning Commission and Development Review Board meetings are posted on Hinesburg's four Front Porch Forum e-mail listserves as well as at the Town Office, Post Office, Laundrymat, and on a special bulletin board inside Lantman's Best Yet Market. For copies of Development Review Board (DRB) decisions or information on these or other projects, please contact the Planning and Zoning office.

- Two-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review. Location: Shelburne Falls Road and VT Route 116 in the Village NW and Agricultural Zoning Districts. Applicant: Champlain Oil Company (Jiffy Mart). Landowners: Wayne and Barbara Bissonette. Reviewed on March 2 and March 16 and approved on March 16. This completes the first step of a three-step review process.

- Mixed Commercial/Residential Use – restoring existing building with office space below and two apartments above – Conditional Use and Site Plan Review. Location: 18 Mechanicsville Road in the Village Zoning District. Applicants/Landowners: Randy and Jenny Volk. Reviewed and approved on March 16.

- Two-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review. Location: 642 Texas Hill Road in the Rural Residential 2 Zoning District. Applicants/Landowners: John and Sandra Veilleux. Reviewed on March 2 and approved on March 16. This completes the first step of a two-step review process.

- Still Pending: Two-lot Subdivision Sketch Plan Review. Location: Corner of Gilman and Hines Roads (560 Hines Road) in the Agricultural Zoning District. Applicants/Landowners: Lisa and Ted Godfrey. Reviewed on March 16. The DRB is deliberating.

- Still Pending: Two-lot Subdivision Preliminary Plat Review (Kinney Drugs project). Location: corner of Route 116 and Farmall Drive in the Village and Agricultural Zoning Districts. Applicant: Milot Real Estate. Landowner: David Lyman. Reviewed on January 19, February 16, and March 16 and continued to the April 6 meeting at the applicant's request.

- Still Pending: Development on a Private Right of Way Revision. Location: 460 and 464 Burritt Road in the Agricultural Zoning District. Applicants/Landowners: Tracey Maurer and Nancy Ruben. Reviewed on March 2 and continued to the April 6 meeting.



By Missy Ross

Spring is upon us once again, and with the season comes the requirement to license your dog. Dog licenses were due by April 1. For those of you who either forgot or needed to obtain an updated rabies certificate prior to getting your pet registered, you still need to come in to get a 2010 license. The fees are now \$10 for spayed or neutered animals or \$16 for those pets who are not "fixed". Please don't delay in fulfilling this State of Vermont requirement.

The Homestead Declaration and Property Tax Adjustment Claim form (HS-122) should have been filed by April 15. Filings after April 15 but before September 1 are late but you can still declare a Homestead and make a property tax adjustment claim. The Homestead Declaration can be filed separately from your income tax return and should be sent in as soon as possible. Please feel free to contact us if you have any questions regarding your HS-122.

The Lake Iroquois Recreation District will once again be offering beach passes for sale through the Town Clerk's Office. They are \$25 for a family pass or \$12 for seniors 62 and up. Season passes can also be obtained at the beach once it is open for the season. Additionally, we have the State of Vermont Green Mountain passes available at our office. These passes are offered by the State to residents who are 62 and over as well. For a nominal fee of \$2 we can issue you a pass that is good for life and gives the bearer free day-use of any state park. Please stop by the Clerk's Office if you are interested in purchasing either of these recreational passes.

As a reminder, there will be important elections in the fall for both State and Federal offices. If you have not already registered to vote, and you are a resident of Hinesburg, please stop by the Clerk's Office at any time to complete the voter registration form. It is important to avail yourself of the opportunity to participate in the democratic process. Our hours are Mondays through Fridays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. except Wednesdays when we are open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. As always, we are happy to help with questions of any kind. Happy spring!

Trails Committee

Trekking on Horseback

By Launa Lagasse

Spring – the great equalizer for equestrians, providing both the "haves" and the "have-nots" an opportunity to ride. The "haves" are the lucky horse owners who have had access to an indoor riding arena through the winter; the "have-nots" – not! However, with the outdoor riding season once again approaching, everyone will have access to one of Hinesburg's greatest assets...our dirt roads. Icy puddles and snow banks will

melt into green spring grasses and the woods will come alive.

Once we get through mud season, and the trails dry out to become capable of handling horse traffic once again, I look forward to venturing off the dirt roads and onto the trails. One of my favorite rides is to go down Buck Hill Road West, take a right at the bottom of the hill and follow the path up between the ravine and fencing into the Russell Family Trails, the "sugar woods". Once you cross over a gap in the stone wall at the top of the hill, take a left (right is not recommended when on horseback).

Riding through these sugar woods, we have seen deer, fox and other wildlife. The sugar house is always a fun destination when exploring these trails and will bring you into the center of this trail system. Because the original trails were created by the Russell's two draft horses pulling a wagon, there are some really nice wide trails for horseback riding. However, be aware that some of the trails are not appropriate for horses and were designed with foot traffic in mind. Please use common sense when exploring new trails. If you need to cross a foot bridge to continue down a path, or if the path is narrow and winding, it's probably not a good path for a horse. Also, please remember this when on a trail within the Russell Family Trails - if a gate is closed and you are on horseback – do not go through as this might be a sign that the Russells have their Percherons in that area.

For non-horse people, if you happen to meet a horse and rider on a trail or road, especially if you are coming up behind them, PLEASE call out and say "hi" or "what a great day to be out" or anything that comes to mind to ensure that both horse and rider know you are there. This will prevent startling the horse and rider and give the horse the time to figure out that you are a person and not something that is sizing them up for a snack. This can be especially important if you are riding a bike or pushing a baby carriage - horses will sometimes have difficulty figuring out that you are a human and pose them no threat. Just speak to them and give them a chance to figure out you are harmless.

I would like to extend and invitation to any with an interest in biking, hiking, skiing, snow shoeing and horseback riding to join us at our Trails Committee meetings. We meet every third Wednesday of the month in the Town Hall at 7:00 p.m. Do you have a suggestion for a new trail? Would you like help clearing an existing trail? Would you like to help us clear a trail? Come visit us!

To see information about current Hinesburg trails please go to <http://www.hinesburg.org/hart.html>.

Town Meeting Day Survey Results

Senator Bill Doyle recently released the results of his forty-first annual Town Meeting Day Survey. Respondents to this survey constitute a self-selected sample, so these results may not represent the attitudes of all Vermonters.

The strongest support in the history of the survey related to the question, "Should drivers be prohibited from texting while driving?" Ninety-six percent said "Yes", three percent said "No", and one percent was "Not Sure." No question during the history of the survey ever recorded a 96 percent approval. There was again strong support for prohibiting cell phones while driving. Seventy-four percent said "Yes", 20 percent said "No", and 6 percent were "Not Sure." These are approximately the same results as were recorded when the question was asked last year.

The greatest change from last year's result was whether Vermont Yankee should be renewed in 2012. This year, 31 percent said "Yes", 52 percent said "No", and 17 percent were "Not Sure." Last year, 40 percent said "Yes", 37 percent said "No", and 23 percent were "Not sure."

Respondents to the survey gave strong support to statewide cell service and broadband and indicated that locally grown food was an important part of Vermont's economic future. Fifty-three percent of the respondents said that President Obama was doing a good job, 32 percent said he was not, and the remaining 15 percent were undecided.

Most respondents did not think our federal stimulus funds have been well-spent. They were concerned about the

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Bus Service to Hinesburg

False Info to Officer Ends with Arrest

While on routine patrol, Officer Chris Bataille saw a vehicle with an expired license plate. He stopped the car and the driver showed him an international driving permit. Further investigation indicated that the International Permit was fraudulent. The driver was finally identified as Ryan Campbell of Williston whose license is criminally suspended. Campbell was charged with both Criminal DLS and Providing False Information to a Police Officer.

Two Arrested For Burglary

Acting Chief Fred Silber and Officer Chris Bataille investigated three burglaries that were committed by the same two teens. Two of the burglaries occurred at the Hinesburg Community School. Sporting goods and clothing were stolen both times. The third burglary occurred at a Hinesburg residence where electronics and clothing were stolen. One of the residents was home and asleep at the time of the theft. The two teens were identified as Charles Ring, 19, of St. George and Keith Greenough, 18, of Hinesburg. Most of the stolen property was recovered at second hand shops in adjacent towns. Ring and Greenough were each charged with three counts of Burglary and will have their first appearance in court in April.

Phone Harassment Ends with Court Date

Geoffrey McDonald, 18, of Brandon refused to stop making contact with his former girlfriend despite her repeated requests. Officer Frank Koss investigated the allegation and contacted McDonald. McDonald was told that any further unwanted communications by texting, email or any other means of communication could result in legal action. McDonald agreed to stop all contact. After a week, McDonald resumed sending numerous text messages to his former girlfriend in direct violation of the agreement he made with Koss. McDonald was charged with Disorderly Conduct By Electronic Means and will answer to the charge in April.

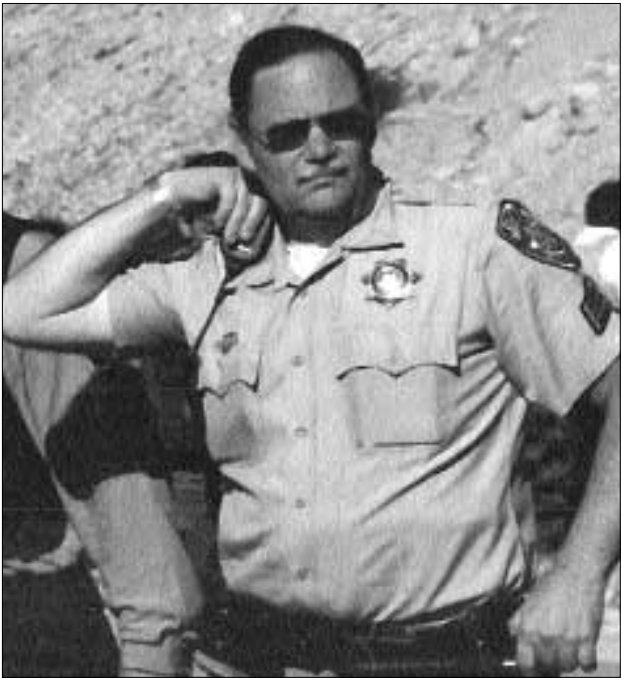
Cop Talk

In an effort to introduce you to the men and women of the Hinesburg Community Police Department, we bring you “Cop Talk.” In upcoming issues we will highlight one of the people who work here. By the time the series ends, we hope you have a pretty good idea of who is patrolling the town and the quality of the people serving you.

The focus this month is on Officer Frank Koss. Frank started his long career in law enforcement as a police officer in Alaska. He then worked security on the Alaska pipeline until he heeded the call to return to law enforcement as a sworn officer. In 1980 Frank started his career with one of the finest law enforcement agencies in the country; the California Highway Patrol. Frank is a 25 year veteran of the CHP and retired at the rank of senior sergeant after a distinguished career.

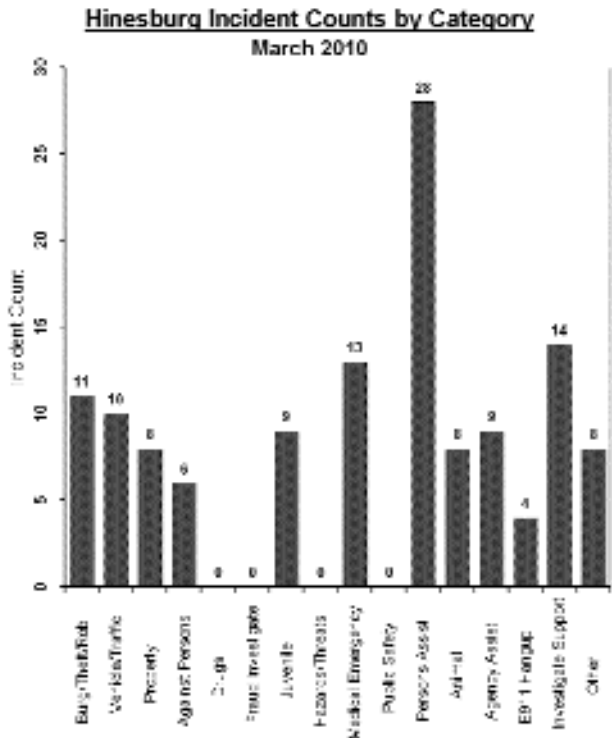
Just before retiring, Frank and his wife Deb visited Vermont for the first time. They fell in love with the area and bought a home right here in Hinesburg. Frank wanted to stay in law enforcement and went to work as an officer in Williston. A year later we were fortunate to have him start as a full time officer in Hinesburg where he has remained ever since. Frank brings a wealth of experience and maturity to our Department.

Frank’s contribution to the town doesn’t end there. In California he was a member of the volunteer fire department and he joined the Hinesburg Fire Department as soon as he moved to town. Frank is a high level Emergency Medical Tech and has been extremely active in the Fire Department since moving here. He currently serves as the Assistant Chief of the medical first responder program and is the liaison between Fire and Police.



Officer Frank Koss

Now you have a better idea who Frank is and what he brings to our Town. When you see him on the street wave and say hi. Until next issue.....



GRAPH PREPARED BY DOUG OLUFSEN



During March, HFD responded to 25 calls:

Medical	18
Fire/CO alarm	3
Fire – non structure*	2
Motor vehicle crash with injuries	1
Mutual aid	1

*An example of a non-structure fire would be a telephone pole or grass/brush fire.

Do You Have a Field or Brush Pile to Burn?

Do you have a field or large brush pile which you wish to burn but aren’t comfortable to do so yourself? Arrangements may be made for assistance from the Hinesburg Fire Dept. Please contact the Fire Warden, Ed Waite. Email k5@hinesburgfd.org or leave a message at the station, 482-2455.

Do You Have Your 911 Address Sign Yet?

The Hinesburg Fire Department would like to thank everyone who has supported our efforts to clearly mark your driveways. Over the past months, we have seen many address signs around town. This has made locating homes easier in an emergency.

“I have seen them around town but don’t have one,” you say? Who can I contact to order one? How much do they cost? Are they easy to install and where is the best place to install one on my property?

The signs are double sided and coated with high visibility reflective green material and numbers making address identification fast and easy for emergency services. The cost per sign is \$25 which includes a free five foot sign post if needed. Installation is done, free of charge, by a member of the Fire Department.

To order a sign, you may contact Jeremy Steele at 482-3898 or e-mail Jeremy at jsteelman1979@yahoo.com. We will also have a display and order forms available at our open house on June 5.

Interested in CPR?

Are you interested in learning CPR? Is your business interested in having an on-site training class? The Hinesburg Fire Dept is certified as an American Heart Association CPR training site. A class must be a minimum of eight students. On-site classes may be held at a business provided there is sufficient space, a DVD player and screen. An instructor would perform a quick site visit to see if your location meets AHA requirements.

If you are interested in attending a CPR class, or would like more information for a class at your business, please leave a message for Jim Silvia at 482-2455 or e-mail med11@hinesburgfd.org.

Meet Jim Silvia

Jim joined the North Babylon (Long Island, NY) Volunteer Fire Company as soon as he turned 18. He completed his firefighting essentials and served for nine months before attending school at Binghamton University. Jim joined NBFCo because the father of one of his good high school friends was on the fire department. Jim turned 18 before his friend, and vividly recalls getting to jump in his friend’s father’s car to respond to alarms while his friend had



Jim Silvia

to sit and watch the two leave.

During school breaks Jim would make the four hour drive to North Babylon, so he could respond to calls and maintain his call quota. NBFCo ran about 2000+ calls a year out of three stations. Their apparatus included a ladder truck, five engines, a brush truck, heavy rescue, and three ambulances. The department also has a dive team. Jim remained an active member for about six years until he moved into NYC.

During his freshman year Jim was a member of the college’s first aid squad – Harpur’s Ferry. He only received a basic first aid certification but it piqued his interest in EMS. In 1993, Jim received his New York State EMT certification.

During his sophomore year at Binghamton, he met Melissa. In 1998, Jim moved to the DC area where Melissa was living. In 1999, they moved to Burlington where they rented for a few years. When they decided to purchase a home, one criteria Jim insisted on was a town with a volunteer fire department as he missed being involved. In 2001, they purchased a home in Hinesburg. Later in the year, they were married. Jim and Melissa have two children, Noah and Ella.

Jim joined the Hinesburg Fire Dept in 2001. He took the EMT course and received his EMT Basic certification in 2002. Jim took the entrance exam for his EMT Intermediate certification. He passed the entrance exam and was in the first class to be certified under the EMT-103 curriculum. Jim served as Medical Assistant Chief in 2009. At the annual business meeting and elections held in January, Jim was voted in as Second Assistant Fire Chief. He is also certified as a CPR instructor.

Jim has been employed by Bit By Bit Computer Consultants for 16 years. The company specializes in custom software development, disaster recovery, outsourced IT, enterprise faxing and a custom remote access solutions. He is a partner and Chief Information Officer of the company. Jim is also the virtual CIO on the managed services side of the business for many of their clients helping to drive the technology that drives their business.

His employer has always been very supportive of Jim’s volunteer efforts with HFD. The company allows him a somewhat flexible schedule, which allows him to respond to daytime alarms. The down side is that every time he responds to a day call, he has to work later that night or weekend to make up the time.



Community Yard Sale Scheduled

By Jeanne Wilson

Are you looking for great yard sale finds? Or are you looking for an opportunity to clean out the attic and unload some of those unwanted items? Is your organization looking for a great fund-raising opportunity?

Then Saturday May 15 is a date to mark on your calendar. The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) will sponsor the thirteenth Annual Hinesburg Community Yard Sale on Saturday, May 15, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The community sale site will again be at the Hinesburg Fire Hall. The HBPA will offer spaces and tables for anyone wishing to rent sale space.

In addition, the HBPA is encouraging Hinesburg residents to hold sales at their homes or businesses on the same day, making May 15th yard sale an extravaganza. The HBPA will distribute maps with the various sale sites throughout town listed. There is no charge for being included on the sale site map.

This event has been incredibly successful for the past 12 years, and the HBPA expects even more bargain (Continued on the next page.)

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hunters this year. Take advantage of this community event, and help put Hinesburg on the map!

For further information on renting sale space, attending the sale, or having your location included on the map, contact HBPA Treasurer Jeanne Wilson at 482-3767 or email to jwilson@gmavt.net.

WCVT Open House

From press release

Waitsfield and Champlain Valley Telecom hold an open house to coincide with this year’s Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HPBA) annual yard sale on Saturday, May 15 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. WCVT employees will be hand at their Central Office located on Route 116 (across from the United Church of Hinesburg), to meet customers and discuss the latest fiber-optic technology, demonstrate fiber splicing, and more.

Tom Mathews, Sales Manager for WCVT and current HPBPA President says, “This gives us a great opportunity to meet our customers and answer any questions, and showcase current and future products and services. Be sure to stop by and talk to our knowledgeable staff and pick up some of our famous hats and gliders for the kids. We’ve also ordered beautiful weather, so be sure to get outside.”

Hinesburg Builder Wins Energy Efficiency Award

From press release

Chuck Reiss of Reiss Building & Renovation, Hinesburg, has received a Best of the Best in Vermont ENERGY STAR® Homes award. Given by Efficiency Vermont, the award honors exceptional achievement in new homes receiving ENERGY STAR qualification. An ENERGY STAR qualified home has 30% lower energy bills

than homes built to minimum state energy code requirements due to high-efficiency lighting, heating, appliances, ventilation, air leak prevention, and insulation.



By Jennifer McCuin

Are you ready for spring? Ready for Green-Up Day, Yard Sale Day, raking, mowing, and seeing tulips poking through the grass? How about spending all day outside? As I write this article on the last day of March, the weather forecast predicts temperatures in the 70’s later in the week. Of course it will probably be snowing next week, but that’s spring in Vermont. Spring Sports start the week of May 3 through May 7 and run through June 11. We have already started doing a dry weather dance for the fields to be available for all of the teams. Hopefully, everyone received our Hinesburg Recreation Department “Spring & Summer 2010 Program Guide.” If you didn’t, you can find one online at www.hinesburg.org under Recreation or stop by the Town Hall for a copy. It’s full of summer activities for children and adults. It also features the popular Nestech Summer Concert Series schedule for our Wednesday evening concerts behind the Hinesburg Community School. Think spring!

2010 Recreation Spring Sports

Spring sports begin the first week in May and run through June 11. Start dates are subject to weather and field conditions. If there are changes in time or location, you will be notified via e-mail. Your patience is appreciated!

Lacrosse at Lyman Park and Charlotte Central School

Co-ed Kindergarten, first, and second grades play on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Champlain Valley Union’s Field C from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Boys in Grades three and four play on Mondays at Charlotte Central School and Wednesdays at Lyman Park from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Girls Grades three and four play Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Charlotte Central School.

Boys Grades five and six play on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Lyman Park.

Girls Grades five and six play Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Charlotte Central School.

Boys Grades seven and eight play on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Tee Ball and Farm League Baseball

Tee Ball, Kindergarten and first grade play on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Champlain Valley Union, Field D.

Farm League Baseball, Grades two and three play on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Hinesburg Community School.

Nestech Concerts in the Park

See Nestech concerts Wednesdays from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. behind the Hinesburg Community School. Come hear the following groups. Hope to see you there!

July 7 PossumHaw

July 14 Shellhouse

July 21 The Michele Fay Band

July 28 The Cribbs

August 5 Hinesburg Community Band (HCB)*

*Please note that HCB will perform on a Thursday evening

Driver Education taught by Dave Brautigam

Students must possess a Vermont Learners Permit to be eligible for this class. Classroom time consists of 30 hours. Driving time, scheduled separately with the instructor, consists of six hours. Mr. Brautigam is able to administer the driving test when students turn 16. Students contact him directly to arrange testing times.

Where: Champlain Valley Union classroom

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays, Fridays as make-up days

Dates: June 21 to July 16

Cost: \$675 payable to Dave Brautigam

Registration forms and full payment are due by May 28 to secure a spot in the class. Mail form and payment to: Hinesburg Recreation Department, P.O. Box 133, Hinesburg, VT 05461. For additional information or questions about the course, please contact Dave Brautigam at davebrautigam@gmavt.net. To enroll, please contact Jennifer McCuin at the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Driver Education Taught by Kevin Browne

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

Where: Located at Town Hall.

Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Dates for Session 1: June 14 through July 1, meeting Monday through Thursday, and July 7, 8, and 9.

Dates for Session 2: July 12 through 29, meeting Monday through Thursday, and August 2, 3, and 6.

Cost: \$650 payable to Kevin Browne

Full payment and registration forms are due by May 28 to secure a spot in the class. They can be mailed to Hinesburg Recreation Department, P.O. Box 133, Hinesburg, VT 05461. For additional information or questions about the course please contact Kevin Browne at kmb1159@comcast.net. To enroll in the course, please contact Jennifer McCuin at the Hinesburg Recreation Department at 482-4691 or at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Co-Ed Adult Pick up Softball at Lyman Park

Who: Adults 18 years and older

When: Tuesdays – June 22 to August 31

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Cost: FREE

Please register with the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Dog Obedience Class with Jim Warden

This popular and essential class is back and I’m sure there are many dogs and their owners ready for the challenge. Join experienced dog trainer Jim Warden for this informative and entertaining class. This class will provide many years of enjoyment with your dog. A well-trained dog benefits everyone.

When: Thursdays - May 6, 13, 20, 27, June 3 and 10.

Where: Town Hall Field

Time: 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Fee: \$70

Please contact the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net to register.

Minimum enrollment: ten dogs and their companions. Please leave your dog at home for the first class. Thanks!

Youth Golf Lessons at Cedar Knoll

PGA Golf Instructor Barry Churchill will instruct this one-week program that is designed to show kids the various

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Location: Birds of Vermont Museum, 900 Sherman Hollow Rd, Huntington

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Who: Session 1 for eight to ten year olds is July 26 through July 30.

Session 2 for 11 to 14 year olds is August 9 to August 13.

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Where: Community Sailing Center in Burlington.
Located just North of ECHO museum and Waterfront Park in Burlington.

Cost: \$150

Maximum: 14

Please register with Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-4691.

Hinesburg Youth Tennis

Week one is August 2 through 6 for children ages seven to ten years.

Week two is August 16 through August 20 for children ages 11 to 14.

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Cost: \$100 per week

Bring water bottle, hats, sunscreen, and snack.

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Who: Kindergarteners through ninth grade

Where: Champlain Valley Union

When: July 12 through July 16

Time: 8:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Cost: \$110

Camp brochures are available at the Hinesburg Recreation Department. Please make checks payable to "CVU Soccer School".

Vermont Voltage Soccer Camp in Hinesburg

Who: Young people ages five to 15 years

Where: Town Hall Field and United Church Field

When: August 9 through August 13

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 will receive a t-shirt, soccer ball; squeeze bottle and tickets to a Vermont Voltage soccer game. Camp applications are available at the Recreation Department or online at www.vermontvoltage.com.

Swim Lessons through the Sports and Fitness Edge in Williston

Session Dates: Week One is June 21 though 25; Week Two is June 28 through July 2; Week Three is July 5 through 9; Week Four is July 12 though 16; Week Five is July 19 through 23; Week Six is July 26 through 30; Week Seven is August 2 through 6; and, Week Eight is August 9 through 12.

Class Times: Level One 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. or 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; Level Two is 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.; Level Three is 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. or 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; and, Level Four is 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Hinesburg Residents pay \$65 per week.

Register for the week and level of your choice. Swimmers attend Monday through Friday at their specified class time. Register with the Sports and Fitness Edge at 860-3343. Contact Melinda at melindaa@sledge.com with questions.

Birds of Vermont Museum

April Events

Birding the Basin

Join Jim Andrews, herpetologist and long-time Champlain Valley birder, for another fun day exploring the Champlain Basin as we look for migrating birds.

Date: April 24

Time: 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Location: We will meet at the Vergennes green and carpool from there.

Pre-registration required.

Age: Appropriate for adults and older children.

shots they need to know when playing a round of golf on the course. Churchill also addresses golf etiquette. Clubs can be provided for lessons. Come give this life-long sport a try, right in our own backyard! Cedar Knoll is located on Route 116 south of the village.

Who: Kids ages seven to 14

When: Session One – June 21 through 25

Session Two – June 28 through July 2

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Cost: \$85

Maximum: 12 participants

Adult Golf Lessons at Cedar Knoll

PGA Golf Instructor Barry Churchill will offer this clinic for beginners through novice. In three weeks, Barry will go over the basic shots needed on the golf course, mainly tee shots with woods, full swing with irons, and the short game such as chipping and putting. He'll discuss basic golf rules and etiquette. Clubs are available to use if needed. Barry does an incredible job at explaining what to do to improve your golf game.

Who: Adults 18 years and older

When: Session One – Tuesdays, May 4, 11 and 18

Session Two – Thursdays, June 3, 10, and 17

Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Cost: \$85 per session

Maximum: 12 participants

Please register through the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

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Who: Children grades 2 through 8

When: Session 1, July 12 through 16; and, Session 2, July 19 through 23

Where: French Room at Hinesburg Community School

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Cost: \$205

Please register through the Recreation Department at 482-4691 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

Junior Player Camp

Play the Cedar Knoll Golf Course with golf instructor, Barry Churchill. Range balls are included. Golf clubs are required.

Who: Children ages seven to 14 who have already attended one of the Cedar Knoll mini-camps.

Dates: June 28 through July 1

Time: 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Cost: \$190

Register with the Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-4691.

After-School Junior Golf Program at Cedar Knoll

Players will learn all aspects of the game including long shots, pitching, chipping, sand shots, and etiquette. There will be some on-course play, including a mini-tournament on the final day. This is a great opportunity for young golfers to learn the game and improve on their abilities. There is a limited supply of youth clubs. Personal clubs are always welcomed. Hinesburg Community School students may ride the bus from school to Cedar Knoll. There will be a BBQ banquet following the mini-tournament on June 5 to celebrate the end of the program.

Who: Students grades one through eight

Where: Cedar Knoll Golf Course

When: Wednesdays and Fridays, May 5 to June 4 (10 lessons)

Time: 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Cost: \$145

Register with Hinesburg Recreation Department at hinesburgrec@gmavt.net or 482-4691. For golf information, call Cedar Knoll Golf Course at 482-3186.

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Who: Students grades two through eight

Where: 146 Chickadee Lane Hinesburg

Session 1: July 19 to July 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Session 2: July 26 to July 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Cost: \$175 includes all materials and snacks. Please register through the Recreation Department.

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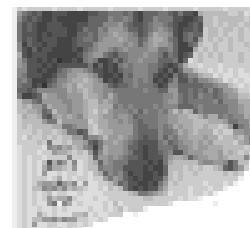
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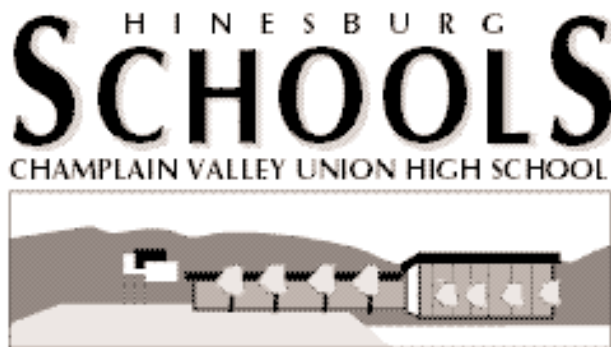


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Community Panelists Needed for Grad Challenge 2010 Presentation Day

Graduation Challenge is a required senior endeavor that gives students an opportunity to design their own learning experience in any topic area they choose. Students create a project, find someone in the community to guide them in their learning and spend between 20 to 45 hours learning something. Seniors share their experience and research through a tri-search paper assessed by faculty reading groups, and a formal presentation evaluated by a panel.

Panelists are needed on Friday, May 14, for Grad Challenge Presentation Day, the culminating event of the seniors' Graduation Challenge program. On this day seniors make formal presentations about their Grad Challenge projects to panels composed of individuals from the community and CVU faculty. The day is filled with anticipation and celebration. Panelists have found their participation in this special day to be an exciting, and in many cases, inspiring experience.

The day is divided into three sessions. During each one and one-half hour session over 25 classrooms are filled with students, panelists and audience members to listen to three to four seniors each make presentations about their Grad Challenge projects. Each presentation group is loosely based on a topic area.

- Recreational/Wellness (includes sports, outdoor recreation, fitness, coaching)
- Science/Math (includes medicine, environmental science)
- English/Foreign Language (includes journalism, writing, sign language)
- The Arts and Entertainment (includes all visual and performing arts)
- Technical Education (includes computers, automotive, construction)
- Business Education (includes retail, investments, management)
- Social Studies/Education (includes teaching, law, politics, international aid)
- Life Skills/Health/Other (includes culinary, animal care, fundraising)

Panelists listen to presentations, ask questions and evaluate student presentations (based on an established scale). All panelists are asked to attend a brief orientation immediately prior to an assigned session. Refreshments and lunch will be provided.

We recommend that *parents of seniors* not participate as panelists. This will leave you free to watch your child's presentation and celebrate the day.

If you are interested in being a panelist, contact MaryAnne Gatos, Community Learning Coordinator, CVU, 369 CVU Rd., Hinesburg, VT 05461, via e-mail at mgatos@cvuhs.org or by phone at 482-7195. Or fill out a form on-line by going to www.cvuhs.org and clicking on the link in the middle of the home page.

Below is a list of the 2010 CVU Seniors from Hinesburg and their Grad Challenge Projects:

Alexandra Adams; Cake Decorating
Cathrine Allen; Care in an Animal Shelter
Jay Baker; Learning How to Weld
Liam Brennan; Teaching Kids How to Ski
Jacob Clark; Excavating
Isaiah Cory; Web Design
Georgia Cota; Duck Hunting
Anna Dooley; Instructing Horseback Riding

Katherine Ford; Architecture
Taylor Giroux; Starting a Printmaking Business
Nick Greenough; Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu
Joanna Hart; Life After High School
Nicholas Hart; Learning to Ride and Care for Horses
Newton Hausermann; Learning to Fly RC Helicopters
David Hebert; Haunted Vermont
Samuel Hines; Working with the State on Highway Construction

Natasha Irish; Candle Making
Kaitlin Kast; Teaching School
Kaitlin Kenyon; The Art of Woodworking
Ian Ketcham; Comparison of Great Empires
Kady Kilbride; Attempt at Baking
Cody Lee; Fixing Up the Ford: Engine and Auto Rebuilding

Cassidy Maglaris; Photojournalism
Jackson Mercia; Bonsai Trees
Melissa Miller; Learning to Knit
Cullen Millikin; Camp Counseling for Terminally Ill Children

Jonathan Mills; Learning to Play Piano and Chopin's Preludes

Timothy Mitchell; Forestry Management and Low-Impact Logging

Trevor Mobbs; Building a Boat

Leanna Muroski; The Cultural Transitions of Refugees

Christopher Palmer; Motocross Bike Rebuild

Samuel Parent; Coaching Ice Hockey

Sarah Patten; The Art of Cake Decorating

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Taylor Reed; Working on Tractors and Farm Equipment

Ellen Reinhardt; Writing: Process and Publication

Maggie Ross; The Heart of Art

Angelica Selinger; Beekeeping and Bee Behavior

Jacob Sienkiewicz; Building an Electric Guitar

Matthew Stone; Volunteer Firefighting

Hannah Turnbaugh; Throwing Pottery on the Wheel

Nicole Utter; Habitat for Humanity and Low-Income Families

Cassandra Warren; Pediatrics at Fletcher Allen Health Care

Anna Watts; Organizing a Hike for Hunger

Shawn West; Construction

Elias Wiczorek; Writing a Novel

Katrina Wilson; Developing an Art Portfolio

CVU High School Students Try On Careers in Vermont

The sophomore class from Champlain Valley Union High School participated in the Second Annual Sophomore Summit at St. Michael's College. The Sophomore Summit is a day dedicated to career and college planning and includes Learn to Earn workshops set up by Linking Learning to Life. The Learn to Earn workshops are presentations made by local businesses to expose the students to various careers that exist in Vermont. The presentations included an interactive, hands-on activity demonstrating a skill or activity that the presenter does in his or her job. This gives the students a small taste of some of the things they might encounter in that field.

The presenters were professionals from: Seven Days, Downs Rachlin Martin PLLC, Rehab Gym, Engineering Ventures, New England Culinary Institute, IBM, Fletcher Allen Day One Program, NFI Vermont, Orchard Veterinary Hospital, Design Matters, Wingspan Painting Studio, Bluehouse Group, Big Heavy World, King Law Offices, Burlington YMCA, Hinesburg Police, Champlain Valley Area Health Center, and U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services.

Each student rotated through two workshops featuring different business and career. In order to prepare for the day, the sophomores took career interest inventories which helped them decide which workshops they'd like to attend. The

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Linking Learning to Life works to improve educational and employment outcomes for students grades K-12 and out-of-school youth. The programs it offers include: school-based mentoring, community service, career exploration, internships, paid employment, youth leadership, and college exploration and access. Most LLL programs are designed to help youth with challenges and barriers to success in life beyond high school. The organization plays a vital role in connecting students and schools with businesses, colleges and other community organizations to create real-life learning opportunities.

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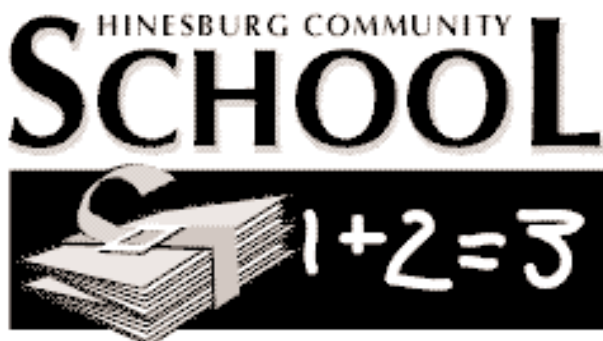
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Third Annual Preschool Literacy Family Playtime Event Held at Hinesburg Community School

By Betsy Knox, Literacy Coordinator

On Thursday evening, March 26, about 20 Hinesburg families joined us for our third annual Preschool Literacy Playtime event. We were thrilled with the turnout!

We had two main goals for the evening:

1. To share with parents fun activities to promote early literacy development. Reading at home to young children and talking about the stories is so important. Children's literature is rich with vocabulary. Strong listening and speaking vocabularies are foundations for success in school.

2. To welcome our preschool families to the Hinesburg Community School. Since we are a community school, we feel that it is important to begin the home-school connection early.

Our theme for this year was the author Eric Carle. The evening began with some tasty pizza from Good Times Café. During dinner everyone listened to *Slowly, Slowly, Slowly Said the Sloth* by, of course, Eric Carle. Children were seated on the mats in front of the screen so they could easily see the projected illustrations.

Following dinner, we moved into the library for a variety of games, stories, and literacy activities. Many children enjoyed the "Go Fish" game where they fished for words.



Fran Potter enjoys pizza with sons Jake and Cody.



Kindergarten teacher Alyssa Lasher reads with her own son Brady Lasher.



Kindergarten teacher Miranda Johnson shows the Carico family some stick puppets activities to use with *The Very Busy Spider* book.



Librarian Corinna Stanley reads with Daniel Fitzgerald.

Families enjoyed listening to stories by our HCS librarian Corinna Stanley. Miranda Johnson, one of our HCS kindergarten teachers, showed parents how to use stick puppets to tell the Eric Carle story *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*. Other activities included matching upper and lower case letters, matching rhyming words and sequencing events in a story.

Thank you to HCS teachers Jo Evelti, Audrey Walsh, Dee Pelkey, Kay Willette, Miranda Johnson, and Corinna Stanley,



Kathy Gutierrez plays a matching game with her son Alex.



Tom Roberts enjoys the Spider game.

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Preschool Teacher Jo Evelti enjoys time with a new friend.



Intervention teacher Lydia Kenney plays a game with her daughter Aurora Kenney.

Principal Bob Goudreau, and Special Education Coordinator Laura Smith for making this evening possible. Natacha Luzzi from Brown Dog Books and Gifts helped us out with books and the gift certificates. Thank you, Natacha! All families went home with books, activities and lots of smiles.

Writing Consultant Visits HCS

By Betsy Knox, Literacy Coordinator

On Monday, March 29 writer Leah Mermelstein came to spend an exciting day teaching students and teachers at Hinesburg Community School about writing. Ms. Mermelstein is a well known consultant who specializes in teaching reading and writing in the primary grades.

Leah taught three lessons throughout the day. For each lesson, there were several HCS teachers watching Leah closely to gain tips and techniques for improving their own teaching of writing to their own students.

The day began with a lesson in Miranda Johnson's kindergarten classroom. Leah taught a mini-lesson on how to use "beginnings" from texts we know...like *The Snowy Day* by Ezra Jack Keats...in our own stories. While students did a lot of writing, Miss Leah...as the children called her...conferenced with several students about their writing. Leah did a phenomenal job of interacting with the children, while still giving tips and suggestions to the observing teachers.

While working in Mrs. McGuire's first and second grade classroom, Leah showed the students how to really think about their character before they write. If your character was "bossy", what would your character say? What would you character do? What would your character think? Students could then transfer this lesson on character development into their own writing of realistic fiction...something they have been working on with Mrs. McGuire.

In the afternoon, Leah visited Miss Lass's first and second grade class. The focus of the mini-lesson in this classroom was on "endings." Leah showed the students, and the observing teachers, how to use a mentor text to write a



Leah confers with Nathan Brown about his writing.

good ending to a story. After the mini-lesson students went back to their seats to write.

It was exciting to see students' stamina for writing when they could write for over forty minutes. As students were writing at their seats, Leah conferenced individually with students about their work. These conferences focused on both the content of the piece, as well as editing.

Leah really stressed importance of oral rehearsal, having students practice aloud what they will write. At the conclusion of the lesson, Leah regrouped the students for a "share time." One student shared the "ending" of their writing, which connected back to the instruction of the mini-lesson.

Teachers spent time at the end of the day talking with Leah to gain further knowledge about improving writing instruction. All of the primary teachers at HCS were excited to have this wonderful learning opportunity. Many teachers will continue their learning this summer when they participate in a course with Leah Mermelstein.

Students and teachers learning together...that's powerful!



Leah poses for a photo with Mrs. McGuire, Shea McCaffrey, and Chloe Landers

Early Education Program Has Openings

The HCS Early Education Program has a limited number of openings for the 2010 – 2011 school year. If you are interested in a half-day, developmental, play-based preschool experience for your child, please call Jo Evelti at 482-6276.

Leave a message including your name, address, and a phone number where you may be reached. Please leave your child's name and birth date as well.

Be a STAR at HCS ... By Asking Really Good Questions!

By Jen Bradford, Behavior Specialist

At HCS, we use a program called "Be a STAR" to teach our students that the school expectations are Belonging, Sharing, Trust, Accepting Responsibility and Respect. When we adults see kids living those expectations, we acknowledge



Over 135 people attended the most recent Be a STAR Banquet, honoring students who have earned at least 50 stars this year.

them with a small star card.

The following article may make it sound like we get a lot of complaints about the program—we really don't. But for most of us grown-ups, this wasn't something that was part of our own school experience and sometimes people ask really good questions about why we're doing what we do. Fortunately, we know the answers...

Q: Why do we need to give an extra reward to children for doing things they should be doing anyway?

A: We spent quite a bit of time thinking about this as a school. Part of the answer is because not all children automatically do the things we think they need to do to be successful members of the school and the community. It would be nice if every human could be inherently altruistic at every moment—but most of us need to be positively

reinforced for the efforts we are making to be good people. If no one ever seems to notice, we may lose faith that it's important. In one sense, every star that an adult hands out to a student here at HCS is a way of saying, "I saw that—and thank you for what you are doing. It really helps."

Q: I thought the research said that we are at risk of raising kids who are "praise junkies" and who won't perform unless they see that there is something in it for them. Aren't we just feeding into that problem?

A: I guess it's kind of like food, or prescription medications, or even cars—praise is something that when used well is a vital part of our health and well-being. When used poorly, it can leave us sicker than we started. We've been very careful to try to stay on the healthy side. Which isn't to say that sometimes kids don't do something helpful right in front of us so that they can grub for stars—then we simply have to explain that a star is not a paycheck, and doing a good deed just to get a star is against the whole point.

Q: Since when do we bribe kids to be good?

A: We absolutely shouldn't. A bribe is something given so that something else will happen - I give you money so that you will be on my side, or I give you ice cream so that you will then go do your homework. If I don't give you the bribe first, you won't do what I want you to do. An acknowledgement is the other way around. You've done your homework without anyone nagging you, so I want to show you that I notice and appreciate that. One teaches self-interest and deal-making; the other teaches responsibility and respect.

Q: Why does it just seem like the little kids get stars? I've been in the office and there are never any older kids in there (at least not for stars...).

A: We found that many of our older students did not really enjoy the individual recognition that we originally built into the Be a STAR program. They didn't want their names on the announcements or to bring their parents to dinner at school—they wanted to hang out with their friends and have fun (duh). So this year, our older students have begun to pool their stars together to earn things as a team or grade level. They've gone ice skating, had movie parties, eaten pizza and just generally had fun. And there's more to come.

Q: Why do some children get so many more stars than others? Even some who are often in trouble?

A: We do need to make sure that we are not overlooking anyone—the whole point is to make sure that all students feel valued and acknowledged. Too often, those kids who do the right thing day in and day out feel like they don't get the attention they deserve—and we do want them to know how much we appreciate all that they do. Others kids need stars in a different way. Some need to know that there is more to school than being in trouble. Some take it as a needed sign that adults like them. Some need stars in order to learn new patterns of behavior. For some, it's the whole shebang. We try to get each child what he or she needs.

Q: Is it making a difference?

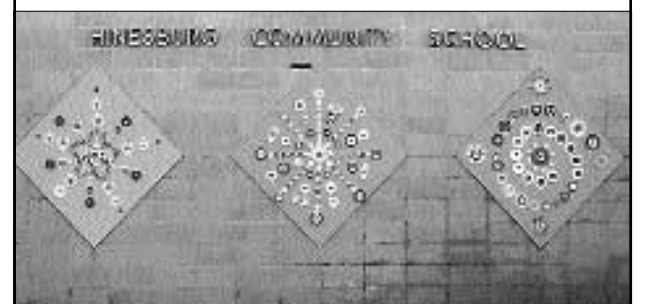
A: This year alone, adults have made a conscious effort to recognize students for doing the things that will make them successful over 10,000 times. That's a powerful thing...

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Recycled Art Captures Imaginations at HCS

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Hinesburg Community School students are in the process of designing and making murals using plastic bottle caps that have been collected by members of the community for over a year.



A "Starry Night" inspired mural is in the process of being assembled.

Other Education

Ancient Greek Festival at Mater Christi School

As a culmination of their unit on the ancient Greeks, Mr. Brent Tremblay's sixth grade social studies classes held a Greek Festival. As people passed through the gate of the city wall to join in the festival, they discovered a classroom that had been transformed into a marketplace complete with booths offering a myriad of items for sale - food, of course...and townspersons, such as jugglers, busy entertaining themselves and others.

Debaters held forth on a raised platform, interrupted periodically by philosophers shouting out proverbs and other similar lessons. Living statues in various sections of the "marketplace" found themselves the focus of curious glances from some of the youngest visitors.

In another area, a number of Aesop's fables were acted out for the visitors while Greek soldiers patrolled the area and guarded the entrance to the marketplace. The flowing white attire of the girls and the chiton-clad boys helped to add atmosphere to the event as did the music based on that of ancient troubadours.

It was evident to the many visitors that not only had a great deal of learning taken place, but it happened in a fun milieu that resembled as closely as possible the early festivals of Greece.



Colby Audette, of Colchester and James Raymond of Hinesburg

Red Cedar School to Hold Benefit Ball

The Fourth Annual Rock 'n' Roll Ball with the Big Basin Band to benefit the Red Cedar School scholarship fund at the Vergennes Opera House in Vergennes will be held Saturday, May 15 from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. This fun filled night for adults gets everyone dancing and includes desserts, cash bar, and a fabulous auction. Tickets are \$20 each/ \$35 per couple. Go to www.redcedarschool.org for more information

Organizations

Annual Welcome Baby Brunch

Friends of Family will hold its annual Welcome Baby Brunch on Sunday, May 2, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Hinesburg Town Hall and it's FREE!

Hinesburg parents, please bring your new baby and siblings. We would like to welcome and celebrate Hinesburg's newest residents! Meet the other families and babies born between May 2009 and May 2010. Brunch will be served and a dedication of a new children's book to the Carpenter-Carse Library in your baby's name will be made. Please RSVP to Brandy Thorpe at 482-6401 or Heather Purinton at 482-4061, or email hgprgm@madriver.com. This event is sponsored by Hinesburg Community Resource Center's Friends of Families.

Farmer's Market Seeks Vendors

Have a product that you are thinking of selling? The Hinesburg Lions Farmer's Market has spaces available for new vendors. Products sold at the market include agricultural products, prepared foods and crafts.

The market runs each Thursday, June 3 through September 30, from 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., at the United Church of Hinesburg. All vendors must pay a membership fee and choose to pay for a space for the whole season or on a per day basis.

If you are interested, visit the webpage at www.hinesburglionsfarmersmarket.org and click on "apply for membership." There will be an informational meeting in May, at which time market spaces will be assigned. For further questions you may contact Jo White at 482-3018.

Discovering Black Vermont

By Lyn Perrin

The Chittenden County Historical Society program for May will be at 7:00 p.m. on May 19 at Champlain Valley Union High School here in Hinesburg. The program will be about the first black settlers in Hinesburg who bought land on (Continued on the next page.)

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Lincoln Hill in 1795. Others followed soon after, including Revolutionary War veteran Prince Peters. By the Civil War there were eight families living there, and four men marched off to join the Massachusetts Fifty-fourth Regiment. Find out about their day-to-day farm and community life, including challenges they faced as newcomers as well as the pressures created by the scientific racism of the nineteenth century.

Dr. Elise Guyette has spent more than a decade researching the history of this hill and has published their story in *Discovering Black Vermont: African American Farmers in Hinesburgh, 1790-1890*. This is an illustrated talk about her findings, to be followed by questions and discussions. There will be an opportunity to purchase the book. This event is co-sponsored by the Chittenden County Historical Society. Suggested donation is \$10 with no charge for society members. Please sign up by phone or email at access@cvuhs.org or call CVU at (802) 482-7194.

SCHIP Awards Grants

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Interfaith Projects, a locally-based non-profit organization, were faced with difficult choices as they considered more than \$64,000 in requests for grants in the first of three granting cycles of 2010. Recognizing that some of the requests were to assist families to buy food and pay for heat this winter, they weighed their decisions on the urgency of the need, funding some requests in full, some partially and some tabled for consideration in the next grant cycle.

A total of \$24,550 was granted, bringing the total grants from funds raised, through the sale of good used clothing and home goods at the non-profit's SCHIP's Treasure Resale Shop on Shelburne Road in Shelburne Village since the first grants were made in April 2005, to more than \$227,000. Grants in the current round ranged from \$250 to \$5,000.

Green Mountain Habitat for Humanity received a \$5,000 grant to support the Charlotte Affordable Family Home Ownership Project which will enable three families to fulfill their dreams of owning their own homes. The Habitat application said, in part, "The support we receive from community organizations, like SCHIP, is invaluable and will let us leverage even more funding from local sources."

Grants to support programs that will benefit children were made to Charlotte Food Shelf and Assistance for their "Back Pack for School" program and also for their "Hands Me Down" program for seasonal clothes assistance, to Hinesburg Central School to fund or supplement scholarships for summer camps and school vacation programs for children from families with limited financial resources, to Hinesburg Community Resource Center to help pay for food, supplies and kitchen staff for the Summer Nutrition and Fun Camp, to Hinesburg Nursery School for scholarship and tuition assistance for families in need, to St. Catherine of Siena Parish to offset costs for high school students who are going to Franklin, West Virginia to work with Habitat for Humanity in April, to Shelburne Community School Angel Fund to help Shelburne families in crisis, to Ascension Lutheran Church's Ripple program of youth ministry in Chittenden County, and to the Lund Family Center to support their Teen Pregnancy Prevention Outreach Program which will be presenting a panel at Champlain Valley Union High School.

The Community Health Center of Burlington, the Institute for Spiritual Development and JUMP (the Joint Urban Ministry Project) received grants for work they do with residents of Shelburne, Charlotte and Hinesburg.

Pastors' discretionary funds in Charlotte and Shelburne received grants, typically to respond to those who come to them for help to meet basic needs such as rent and food.

The mission of SCHIP, which was formed in 2003 by ten faith communities in the three towns, is to work together to raise funds for grants to improve the lives of neighbors and strengthen the communities. Funds are raised through the operation of SCHIP's Treasure Resale Shop in Shelburne Village where donated good used clothing and household items are sold. The shop is operated by a small paid staff and many volunteers. During the five years that SCHIP has been

making grants, one-third of the grants have gone to food shelves and related agencies providing basics to those in need. Another large category is community projects, which help communities at large, such as funds for a thermal imaging device for Shelburne firefighters who share it with other towns, and auditorium enhancements at Champlain Valley Union High School.

The next grant deadline will be the last day of May. Grant information and forms can be picked up at SCHIP's Treasure Resale Shop, 5404 Shelburne Rd. in Shelburne, or at the offices of the Town Clerks in Shelburne, Charlotte and Hinesburg.

The ten faith communities that make up SCHIP are All Souls Interfaith Gathering, Charlotte Congregational, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, St. Jude's, St. Catherine of Siena, Shelburne United Methodist, United Church of Hinesburg, Vermont Zen Center, Ascension Lutheran and Trinity Episcopal.

COTS Walk

This summer marks the twenty-first year that hundreds of individuals, families and teams will gather to support the Committee on Temporary Shelter (COTS) and walk a three-mile route in and around downtown Burlington, visiting COTS shelters and programs along the way.

Join us on Sunday, May 2 and walk with nearly 1500 friends and neighbors to raise funds and awareness to help homeless families and individuals. Walk teams demonstrate their support by raising vitally needed funds to help operate all COTS facilities, including three family shelters and two shelters for individuals.

The Walk begins and ends at Battery Park in Burlington. Opening festivities begin at 1:30 p.m. and the Walk kicks off at 2:00 p.m. Walkers return to Battery Park and enjoy free refreshments and great live music. This year's lead sponsor, Seventh Generation, will be on site with products and information.

You can register as an individual, but it's more fun to form a team. The route and all COTS facilities are wheelchair-accessible. The Committee on Temporary Shelter is Vermont's largest provider of shelter and services for the homeless. For more information and to register, visit our website at www.cotsonline.org or call 864-7402. Sign up today! We hope to see you there!

Health and Safety

Remove Bird Feeders to Avoid Tempting Bears

Vermont's black bears are emerging from their winter dens and looking for springtime food sources. If you have been feeding birds, you can help prevent the bears from getting into trouble by taking down your bird feeders according to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department.

"We are already getting reports of bears getting into bird feeders," said Fish and Wildlife's Col. David LeCours. "People can help now by removing any food sources that may tempt the bears. That includes taking down bird feeders and not feeding birds until late October."

"Also, don't leave pet food outside, wash down your barbecues after using them, and secure your garbage containers," he added. "And above all, never purposely leave food out for bears. Feeding bears may seem kind, but it is almost a sure death sentence for them."

"Help keep bears wild," said LeCours. "We care about these bears as much as anyone. Having to destroy one that has become a threat to human safety is not a pleasant experience, and we know that moving them to another location doesn't change their behavior. They continue to seek food near people because they have learned that it works."

Vermont law prohibits a person from killing a bear that has been attracted to any artificial bait or food such as bird seed. The fine for doing so can be as high as \$1,000.

Bears often eat seeds in the wild, so a birdfeeder chock full of high-energy seed is a concentrated source of what a bear



It's time to take down bird feeders to help keep bears out of trouble, according to Vermont Fish and Wildlife.



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To learn about black bears, go to the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department's website (www.vtfishandwildlife.com) and look in the Library section for the Black Bear Factsheet.

Vermont Among Nation's Best for H1N1 Vaccine Protection

A U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) report released today shows that Vermont had among the highest rates of vaccine coverage in the nation against the H1N1 pandemic strain of influenza.

According to the report, Vermont had the nation's second best coverage for people age 25 to 64 years at high risk of becoming ill (42 percent), and the nation's second highest vaccination rate for children ages six months to 17 years (72 percent).

"I am very proud of everyone who stepped forward to protect Vermonters during a challenging time," said Health Commissioner Wendy Davis, MD. "The cooperation and dedication demonstrated by health officials, our partners and Vermonters in every corner of the state, was unprecedented."

As a region, New England had the nation's best vaccination coverage, in part because of the collaboration that existed among the states. Four states in the New England region (Vermont, Maine, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts) were praised in the report for achieving high coverage rates in children. Three states, including Vermont, conducted statewide school vaccination campaigns during a time when vaccine was in high demand.

"We saw early in this outbreak how quickly this flu was spreading regionally, and then statewide, and we were in daily contact with our partners throughout New England," Dr. Davis said. "It was affecting young people disproportionately, and flu spreads more easily in a school setting. Protecting our students was among our highest and most urgent priorities."

A total of 270 first-dose shot clinics were done in the schools, and 200 second-dose shot clinics. Vermont's last school-based clinic was February, 19. Vermont's strong vaccination rate in the CDC report was also reflected in data collected by the Vermont Immunization Registry (IMR) - a confidential, computerized system for maintaining childhood immunization records. Vermont's registry tracked the dates of immunizations given, printed reports for parents and schools, and provided guidance for the timing of vaccine administration.

According to the Vermont IMR, the five to 18 age group had the highest number of individuals vaccinated. Nearly 75,000 Vermonters in that age group were vaccinated. Overall, Vermont vaccinated 169,692 in the original target groups (44 percent of the 386,100 people eligible). A total of 200,780 doses of H1N1 vaccine were administered statewide.

The CDC report was compiled from a national telephone survey conducted through the months of December, January,

and February. The full report can be viewed at <http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/>.

There is still evidence of H1N1 influenza circulating. The Health Department recommends people receive first or second H1N1 flu doses at a local Health Department District Office, or contact your doctor's office.



Shelburne Museum is Open for the Season

Ansel Adams Exhibit

An exhibit of the photography of Ansel Adams is among new exhibits opening at Shelburne Museum for the 2010 season.

Ansel Adams and Edward Burtynsky: Constructed Landscapes features over 60 extraordinary photographs by Ansel Adams, the legendary photographer of the American wilderness. His works are contrasted with those of contemporary Canadian photographer Edward Burtynsky, who focuses on human impact on the natural world through large color images of quarries, mines, shipbreaking and other industry. Burtynsky's work has taken him to the marble and granite quarries of Vermont and the exhibit includes a photograph from a quarry in Barre.

"*Constructed Landscapes* offers visitors two powerful artistic perspectives on the landscape. Ansel Adams iconic twentieth-century work presents seemingly undisturbed nature in black and white. Edward Burtynsky's photographs capture the industrialized world in striking color. Both are beautiful and provocative - in dramatically different ways," said Stephan Jost, Shelburne Museum director.

Ansel Adams and Edward Burtynsky: Constructed Landscapes opens on June 19.

New Exhibits

Shelburne Museum opened with ten new exhibits ranging from the circus to quilts to contemporary ceramic arts. Highlights include:

Circus Day in America is a captivating and lively look at the art and experience of the American circus circa 1870-1950. Using art, artifacts, photographs and film, the exhibit evokes the sights and sounds of the circus coming to town. *Circus Day in America* explores the development of posters (Continued on the next page.)

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and other advertising including rare posters of freaks, sideshows and other offbeat subjects from the museum's collection.

Alzheimer's: Forgetting Piece by Piece is a powerful tribute to victims of Alzheimer's expressed through textile art. The exhibit features 52 quilts, many of them made by quilters who have lost a loved one to the disease, which today afflicts approximately 5.3 million Americans. Listening stations are included with recorded memories of local elders produced by Vermont Public Radio and National Public Radio affiliated StoryCorps.

Jay Hall Connaway: A Restless Nature is a retrospective of an exceptional twentieth century New England landscape painter whose work bridges the gap between the American realists of the nineteenth century and the modernists of the twentieth century. Connaway's scenes of the Maine coast and the Vermont countryside in particular earned critical acclaim. He is considered, with Ogden Pleissner and Luigi Lucioni, among the most distinguished regional landscape artists of the 1930s to 50s.

All Fired Up: Six Ceramic Artists from Vermont showcases unique artist-designed installations displaying a diversity of work and providing a window into contemporary ceramics. Featuring the work of Ray Bub of Pownal, Aysha Peltz and Todd Wahlstrom of Town Hill Pottery in Whitingham, Laura Zindel of Guilford, Stephen Procter of Brattleboro and John Brickels of Essex Junction.

Embellishments: The Art of the Crazy Quilt exhibits fine and whimsical examples from the museum's renowned collection. Fanciful materials and needlework are showcased in these creative and cacophonous quilts from political ribbons to sequins, velvets to lavish embroidery. The exhibit includes several recently acquired quilts that will be on exhibit for the first time.

Other new exhibitions include: *Warren Kimble's America* featuring works from the country's best known contemporary folk artist.

Upon a Painted Ocean: American Marine Paintings from the Collection of Shelburne Museum including Martin Johnson Heade (1819-1904) and Fitz Henry Lane (1804-1865.)

Tally-Ho! The Art and Culture of the Fox Hunt with paintings, prints, film footage, trophies, riding apparel and other artifacts that evoke the heyday of the sport in America.

The Art of Ogden Pleissner: A Retrospective from the Collection of Shelburne Museum with over 30 rarely seen oils, watercolors and drypoints from all aspects of Pleissner's oeuvre.

Good Fences: Vermont Stone Walls features fine examples of a New England tradition.

The museum is open daily through October 24.

LyricKids' Camps

Lyric presents its extremely popular one-week summer camp for younger actors, ages nine to 13, July 12 to 16!

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Lyric's camps will be held at Williston Central School, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. To register for camp please contact the Lyric office at 658-1484 or office@lyrictheatrevt.org. Camps fill up quickly so sign up today!

Sports
Vermont Select Hockey

Hinesburg residents Greg Talbert and Hoyt McCuin were members of the 1997 Vermont Select Hockey team that competed in the Twenty-Ninth Annual New England Hockey Festival in Manchester, NH March 27 and 28.

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Iroquois Soccer Club Begins Spring Season

By Kevin Lewis

May and June in Hinesburg means soccer is in the air! Iroquois Soccer Club is fielding eight teams this year, with each team playing half a dozen games or so against other local clubs. Youths from Hinesburg and surrounding towns gain valuable soccer experience – and it's fun too!

The spring Iroquois Soccer Club is a volunteer operation. Without support from parents and other volunteers it would be impossible to provide this kind of sporting opportunity to the youth in our area. A special thanks goes out to the coach-volunteers. The club is in need of two or three more volunteers – are you interested? Can you help? Please contact Besty Knox, Iroquois Soccer Club President, at 482-6121 if you are interested.

The Iroquois Soccer Club spring meeting will be held on May 13 at Hinesburg Community School from 7 to 9 p.m. All are welcome and new volunteers are encouraged to attend!

Below is a summary of the practice schedule this year:

U8 Coed Team
Coach: Wes Ashe
Mon. & Wed. 5:00-6:30 Town Hall Field

U10 Boys
Coach: Michael Buscher, Barry Dugan
Mon. and Wed 6:30-8:00 p.m. Town Hall Field

U10 Girls (both teams)
Coaches: Roland Van Dyk, Robert Gauthier, David Brown, Kevin Smith
Tues. and Fri. 5:30-7:00 p.m. Town Hall Field

U12 Boys
Coaches: Tom Marshall, Tris Coffin
Tuesday and Friday 6:30-8:00 p.m. Church Field

U12 Girls
Coaches: Kevin Lewis, Ray Steen, Sean Obrien
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U14 Boys
Coaches: Jamie Willsey & Spike Clayton
Wed 6:30-8:00 p.m. Church Field
Friday 6:30-8:00 p.m. Lyman Field

Hinesburg Student Wins Award at Mater Christi Science Fair

Mater Christi School in Burlington recently held its Science Fair which involved all of the sixth, seventh and eighth graders in Ms. Michelle Donlon's science classes. The Science Fair was held in the school gym and each student was responsible for giving an oral and written presentation defending his/her thesis statement. Sixth grader James Raymond, of Hinesburg, won an Honorable Mention award for his project.

Otter Creek Names New Personnel

Diane Langevin of Hinesburg has recently joined Otter Creek Awnings, Sunrooms and Custom Closets of Williston, as a Sales and Design Consultant in the Sunroom Division. Diane comes to Otter Creek from Signature Interiors, a company she operated as Owner/Designer for four years. Diane will be responsible for meeting with prospective sunroom owners on behalf of Otter Creek, to include custom design and project coordination with the Otter Creek Sunrooms installation team. D

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Other News

Temporary Census Jobs in Burlington

The Census is here! To conduct this massive undertaking, the U.S. Census Bureau must hire for a variety of positions, and at a time of economic uncertainty, there are still plenty of jobs available. Currently, the Burlington Local Census Office serves residents in the 14 counties of: Addison, Bennington, Caledonia, Chittenden, Essex, Franklin, Grande Isle, Lamoille, Orange, Orleans, Rutland, Washington, Windham and Windsor. Burlington has Census positions, starting at \$13.50 per hour, available for immediate applications.

Census job applicants must be at least 18 years old, have a valid Social Security number, be able to pass a background check and take a 30-minute, multiple-choice basic employment test that measures knowledge, skills and abilities required to perform a variety of census jobs. In most cases, workers will also be required to possess a valid driver's license and have use of a vehicle.

To schedule an appointment to take an employment test and submit an application, call the toll-free Census Jobs Line: (866) 861-2010. TTY Callers: Please use the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. More information, including a practice test, is available at www.2010censusjobs.gov.

Turkey Hunting Safety Tips

Vermont's 15,000 turkey hunters need to start patterning their turkey guns, checking their calls and thinking about turkey hunting safety.

Saturday, May 1 is almost as important as the opening of firearms deer season. It marks the start of Vermont's month long spring turkey hunting season, and while turkey hunting is safe, occasional shooting incidents occur.

Camouflage or drab colored clothing is almost mandatory to outwit a keen sighted gobbler. Unfortunately, camouflage has the same affect on other hunters as it does on the turkeys. Last year underscored this. Three of the state's five hunting-related shootings in 2009 occurred during the

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Hinesburg's Newest Residents

Joseph and Mary (Thompson) Hayes are parents of a baby girl, *Sarah Lynne Hayes*, born February 19 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton, Massachusetts. Grandparents are Arthur and Sara Thompson of Hinesburg.

A baby girl, *Phoebe Claudine Gignoux*, was born March 20, to Sam and Roxanne (Butler) Gignoux of Hinesburg at the Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) in Burlington.

(The Hinesburg Record is pleased to announce the birth of your baby. When you fill out a "Baby Notice to Media" following the birth, just add The Hinesburg Record in the space allotted for "other Media.")

Academic Honors


Student Named to Dean's List at Virginia Tech

Katie M. Waterman, enrolled at Virginia Tech, was named to the dean's list for the fall 2009 semester. To qualify for the dean's list, students must attempt at least 12 credit hours graded on the A-F option and earn a 3.4 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) during the semester.

Waterman is a junior majoring in hospitality and tourism management in the Pamplin College of Business.

Hinesburg Resident Named to Dean's List at the University of New Haven

Timothy Fournier of Hinesburg was named to the Dean's List at the University of New Haven for the fall 2009 semester. Full-time undergraduate students must have a 3.50 or better cumulative GPA for the semester to be eligible for the Dean's List.




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spring turkey season, including one fatality. Two of those involved hunters mistaking other hunters as turkeys. The other was due to careless gun handling when a hunter leaned a loaded shotgun against a tree.

“Almost all of our turkey hunting-related shootings are caused by hunters who don’t positively identify the target before they pull the trigger,” said Hunter Education Coordinator Chris Saunders, “and the victim is usually another hunter, often a friend, who is trying to stalk a turkey call.”

With the opening of spring turkey hunting season near, the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department urges hunters to review the following safety tips:

- Never try to stalk a gobbling turkey.** Your chances of getting close are poor, and you may be sneaking up on another hunter.
- Avoid hunting the same gobbler as your hunting companion or other hunters.** Pick a different area to hunt.
- Stick with hen calls.** A gobbler call is intended for special situations and might attract other hunters.
- Don’t be patriotic. **Avoid red, white or blue.** A tom turkey’s head has similar colors.
- Avoid unnecessary movement.** This could alert turkeys and attract hunters.
- Don’t hide so well** that you impair your field of vision
- Wrap your turkey in some blaze orange cloth for the hike back to the car.**
- Always sit with your back against a tree trunk, big log or a boulder that is wider than your body.** This protects you from being accidentally struck by pellets fired from behind you.
- If you use a decoy, place it on the far side of a tree trunk or a rock so you can see the birds approaching from all directions, but cannot actually see the decoy.** This prevents you from being directly in the line of fire should another hunter mistakenly shoot at your decoy.
- Never shoot unless you’re absolutely sure of your target.** Since only turkeys with beards are legal during the spring season, lack of positive identification could result in shooting an illegal bird, or worse, another hunter.
- Consider wearing hunter orange while moving from set-up to set-up.** Take it off when you are in position.

Kids’ Fishing Events Being Held This Spring

Here’s a great opportunity for young people to give fishing a try. The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department has released a list of more than 60 upcoming fishing events, most of them intended just for kids.

The department has a “Children’s Fishing Program,” which provides kids with the opportunity for a successful fishing experience at locally organized fishing events. The program provides free trout to the children of the state. Organizers of these events often are charitable, community, or non-profit groups such as fire departments, fish and game clubs, Rotary, Lions, town recreation committees, 4-H clubs, and scouts.

Most kids’ fishing events are open to the public, although they may be restricted to town residents or to a particular group of individuals. The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department provides about 20,000 eight-to-ten inch trout for the program, each event receiving 150 to 300 fish.

Kids’ fishing events generally start in late April and continue through June. A list of the events, which is periodically updated, appears on Fish and Wildlife’s website (www.vtfishandwildlife.com). Click on “Fishing” and then on “Kids Fishing Events.”

Vermont Fish and Wildlife also has a “Let’s Go Fishing” Program where trained volunteers teach and encourage young people and their families how to fish. The volunteer instructors teach fishing skills, how to use different types of tackle, the importance of good aquatic habitat, fishing ethics, and fishing regulations. Clinics are planned throughout the state during the spring and summer months. Check your local newspapers and bait shops for clinics in your area. You can learn more about “Let’s Go Fishing” on Fish and Wildlife’s website (vtfishandwildlife.com) under Fishing or Youth Pages.

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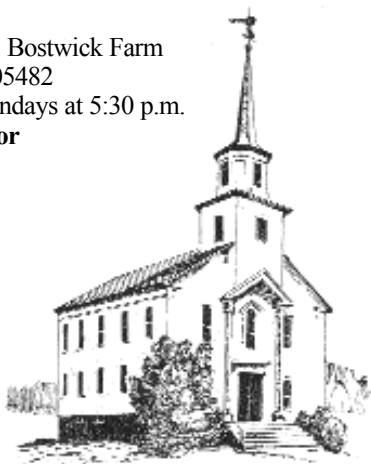
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Earth Day
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Fire and Rescue/Fire Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall

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

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28:
Advertising and news deadline for May 20 issue of *The Hinesburg Record*
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC Library

MONDAY, MAY 3:
Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall
Vermont Astronomical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., UVM Waterman Building, Room 413
Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting, 4:30 p.m., Williston Town Hall, public invited

TUESDAY, MAY 4:
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

THURSDAY, MAY 6:
Fire and Rescue/Medical Training, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
Friends of CVU meeting, 7:00 p.m., all welcome

SUNDAY, MAY 9:
Mother’s Day

MONDAY, MAY 10:
CVU Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., room 106, CVU
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall
Village Steering Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall

TUESDAY, MAY 11:
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
Buy Local/Specialty Farming Tsask 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)
Land Trust meeting, 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor Town Hall, interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or email annbrush@gmail.com

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12:
HCS Board meeting, 7:00 p.m., CVU, room 101
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
CSSU Board meeting, 5:00 p.m., room 104, CVU

THURSDAY, MAY 13:
Fire and Rescue/Heavy Rescue, 7:30 p.m., Hinesburg Fire Station
Iroquois Soccer Club Meeting, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Hinesburg Community School

MONDAY, MAY 17:
Selectboard meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall

TUESDAY, MAY 18:
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Business and Professional Association (HBPA) meeting, 5:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant, contact HBPA President Tom Mathews at 496-8537 (tmathews@gmavt.net) for information or to make reservations, for information about the HBPA or Hinesburg businesses, check out the HBPA website at www.hinesburgbusiness.com.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19:
Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting, 7:00 p.m., lower level or second floor of Town Hall, Colin McNaull, Chair
Hinesburg Blood Drive, St. Jude Church

THURSDAY, MAY 20:
May 20 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* published
Hinesburg Fire Department Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Fire Station

MONDAY, MAY 24:
Conservation Commission meeting, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall
CVU Board meeting, 8:00 p.m., room 106, CVU.

TUESDAY, MAY 25:
Lion’s Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Papa Nick’s Restaurant, call 482-3862 or 482-3502 for information

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26:
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m., CC Library

THURSDAY, MAY 27:
Hinesburg Fire Department Fire Training 7:30 p.m., Fire Station
Hinesburg Historical Society meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., ground floor conference room in the Town Hall



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

SUNDAY, MAY 30:
Memorial Day

MONDAY, MAY 31:
Memorial Day observed

TUESDAY, JUNE 1:
Development Review Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2:
Advertising and news deadline for June 24 issue of *The Hinesburg Record* (This will be the 4th of July issue)

THURSDAY, JUNE 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., on grounds of United Church, Route 116, organized and run by the Hinesburg Lion’s Club.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED CALENDAR ITEMS
Town Clerk Office Hours: Mondays, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-2281. E-mail: hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net. Missy Ross, Clerk/Treasurer.
Town Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., other hours by appointment; Town Hall, 482-2096. E-mail: hinesburgtown@gmavt.net. Jeanne Kundell Wilson, Administrator.
Town Planner Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail: hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex Weinhagen Planner.
Zoning Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and evenings as needed. Town Hall, 482-3619, E-mail, hinesburgzoning@gmavt.net. Peter Erb, Administrator.

Lister’s Office Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619.
Hinesburg Recreation Director’s Office Hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Leave a message anytime. Jennifer McCuin, Director. 482-4691, Town Hall, P. O. Box 13.

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.

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.

hinesburgbusiness.com – FREE. EMPLOYERS – POST NOTICE OF JOB OPENINGS. EMPLOYMENT SEEKERS – POST RESUMES. Sponsored by HBPA
www.seewhy.info – The official website of CY - Connecting Youth - the Chittenden South community based organization dedicated to creating a safe and healthy environment for young people.

www.facebook.com/connectingyouth – The CY - Connecting Youth Facebook Fan Page - for parents and teens to become fans and connect with other’s in the CY community!

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HINESBURG BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION OFFERS FREE JOB SEARCH AND POSTING SERVICE
By Jean Isham, HBPA
The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association (HBPA) has added to its web site space for area businesses to post employment openings and for area residents to post requests and/or resumes when seeking jobs. The service is free of charge to members and non-members. The Association encourages area businesses and job seekers to use the site. Expanded usage will enhance the value of the site to the community.
To access this service simply go to the HBPA web site, hinesburgbusiness.com, and click on the appropriate option: Seek A Job; Post A Job; Search Resumes; Post Resume. We think you will find the application easy to use. If you do not have ready access to a computer, access may be available through your local library.
If you have any questions about this site or its use, contact Robert Stahl at bstahl2@gmail.com or at 482-3137.

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