

Vermont TRAILS & GREENWAYS

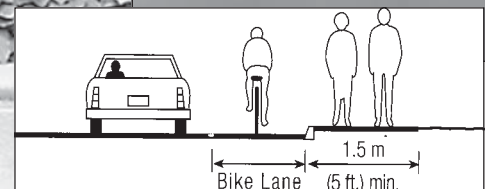
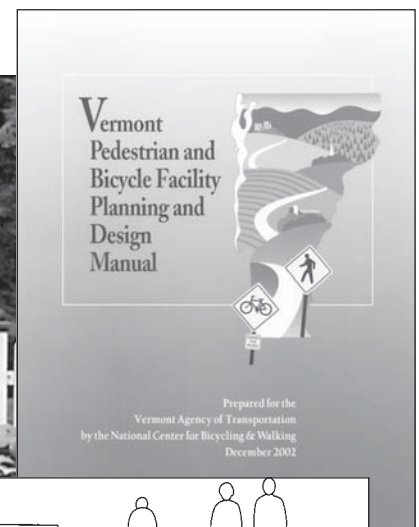


Volume 5, Number 2

Summer 2003

NOW AVAILABLE!

First-ever *Vermont Pedestrian and Bicycle Facility Planning & Design Manual*



The VT Agency of Transportation (VTrans) is pleased to announce the release of the *Vermont Pedestrian and Bicycle Facility Planning and Design Manual*. The Manual contains planning and design guidance specific to sidewalks, bicycle lanes, shared bikeways, shared use paths (formerly bike paths), rail trails, rails-with-trails and traffic calming. It provides detailed guidance on many aspects of walking and bicycling including techniques for meeting the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act. The Manual was developed over the past four years with the assistance of extensive public involvement and the National Center for Bicycling & Walking, a project steering committee.

The Manual is a comprehensive hands-on guide for development of bicycling and walking facilities specific to Vermont. It is intended to be used not only by VTrans, but also by a broader audience of municipalities, consultants and others working on all bicycle and pedestrian improvements in Vermont. This has required a careful balance of technical and general information, limiting engineering jargon and incorporating a generous amount of photographs and illustrations. The design guidance is sensitive to and flexible enough to adapt to the unique characteristics of Vermont, while providing safe facilities and complying with applicable state and national design guidance.

The Manual is available in both hard copy and electronic formats. In the coming year VTrans will be hosting a series of state-wide outreach workshops to promote the use of the manual. If you're interested in requesting a copy of the Manual or knowing more about the Manual or the outreach workshops please contact Amy Bell, 802-828-5799, amy.bell@state.vt.us or Jon Kaplan, 802-828-0059, jon.kaplan@state.vt.us or in writing at VTrans Bicycle and Pedestrian Program, 1 National Life Drive, Drawer 33 Montpelier, VT 05633-5001. The Manual is also available on the web at www.aot.state.vt.us/.



The Vermont Trails and Greenways Council Newsletter

Produced by the Vermont Trails and Greenways Council with support from the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation, and assistance from the National Park Service Rivers & Trails Program.

Layout by Kate Carter, 802-244-5796.

Newsletter contributions are welcome from both members and nonmembers.

Vermont Trails and Greenways Council Officers

Mike Stafford, Chair

Morrisville Trails
2368 Sterling Valley Road
Morrisville, VT 05661
802-253-2505, msstafford@vtusa.net

Kevin Russell, Vice-Chair

Mad River Path Association
PO Box 683
Waitsfield, VT 05673
802-496-7877, path@madriver.com

Ben Rose, Treasurer

Green Mountain Club
4711 Waterbury-Stowe Road
Waterbury Center, VT 05677
802-244-7037, ben@greenmountainclub.org

Paul Moffat, Secretary

Westmore Trails Association
8 Meadow Run Road
Williston, VT 05495
802-878-3452, Paul.Moffat@aol.com

Directors:

Luke O'Brien
Vermont Leadership Center
Amy Bell
VTrans Bicycle & Pedestrian Coordinator
Beth Ann Finlay
Northern Vermont RC&D
Laurie Smith
VTrans Enhancements Grants Coordinator
Graydon Stevens
Vermont Outdoor Guides Association

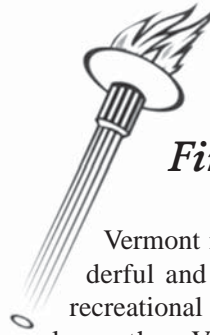
Vermont Trails and Greenways Council

c/o Vermont Dept. Forests, Parks & Recreation
103 South Main Street, Building 10 South
Waterbury, VT 05671-0604, 802-241-3661

Local, Regional, Commercial & Statewide Council Members:

Barre Sno-Bees, Catamount Trail Association, Climbing Resource Access Group of Vermont, Betsy C. Phibrick, Comfort Inn, White River Junction Eco Systems, Inc., Green Mountain Club, Green Mountain Horse Association, Hazen's Notch Association, Kenyon F. Karl, Virginia Lancaster, Brenda Lasell, Mad River Path Association, Manchester Conservation Commission, Paul Moffat, Northern Vermont Resource Conservation and Development Council, Northwest Regional Planning Commission, Norwich, Town Conservation Commission, Northern Forest Canoe Trail, Orleans Southwest Supervisory Union, David K. Smith, Michael S. Stafford, Two Rivers-Ottawaquechee Regional Commission, Upper Valley Trails Alliance, Vergennes City, Vermont Association of Snow Travelers, Vermont Horse Council, Vermont Land Trust, Vermont Leadership Center, Vermont Outdoor Guide Association, Vermont Youth Conservation Corps, Weathersfield, Parks and Recreation Department, Westmore Trails Association.

From the Chair



Passing the trail torch

Final thoughts from the former Chair

Vermont is blessed with a wonderful and extensive network of recreational trails. Under Vermont law, the Vermont Trails and Greenways Council serves as an advisory group to the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks, and Recreation (which currently has NO recreation planning staff!). In practice, the council is basically a loose collaboration of trail groups and interested persons which meets roughly four times a year, with no staff, except for limited administrative support from within the Vermont Dept. of Forests, Parks, and Recreation.

The Vermont Trails and Greenways Council provides a forum for information exchange among trail groups, produces two newsletters a year, and facilitates workshops at the annual Governor's Conference on Recreation. The Conference is hosted each October by the Vermont Parks and Recreation Association, which is comprised mostly of municipal recreation officials.

It has been a privilege to serve as Chair of the Vermont Trails and Greenways Council for the past three years. One of the things I have enjoyed about it has been the opportunity to speak to other trails folk through these newsletters. Here is my final "Editorial from the Chair." The topic: **Funding for Vermont's trails and greenways.**

Under the Vermont Trails Act of 1994, a tax of three-quarters of one percent on gasoline, not to exceed \$370,000, is levied for funding the Vermont Recreational Trails Grant program. This money is parceled out as follows: 40 percent to the Dept. of Forests, Parks, and Recreation; 40 percent to the Vermont Association of Snow Travellers (the legislative reasoning was that this is a tax levied on fuel

used for recreational purposes, so since snowmobiles use gas they should get a lot of the tax dollars...); and 20 percent split on a competitive grant basis to municipalities and non-profits. This Vermont recreational trail grant funding supplements the available annual pool of National Recreational Trails funding.

Every year we have dozens of worthy local and statewide trail projects competing for the available 20 percent of the \$370,000. Releasing the \$370,000 cap on the nonhighway recreation fuel tax in 10 V.S.A. Section 446 would provide much-needed additional funding for Vermont trail initiatives!

Now, more than ever, I see the Council as having enormous potential to benefit its member organizations. Although we have barely begun to realize that organizational potential, I hope that we have at least built a foundation and gained some momentum during these past few years.

These are difficult times for municipalities and not-for-profits. Budgets are tight, major donors have less to donate, and public grant sources are under pressure. Seeing the challenges ahead, it was, honestly, with considerable relief that I passed the torch at our annual meeting on May 8, 2003. New Chair Mike Stafford has the energy and skills that will be needed for the council to take the next steps in realizing its potential, following the roadmap laid out by the business planning task force which Mike has chaired.

I'm not going away completely. Rather, I'm taking ahold of the treasurer's torch, which Bonnie Waninger has held ably aloft for several years. So, **SEND IN YOUR DUES!** See you on the trail!

—Ben Rose, Green Mountain Club
Director

Statewide News

Outdoor recreation grants announced

The Vermont Department of Forests, Parks & Recreation announced that this year, **eleven Vermont communities will receive, through the Land & Water Conservation Fund Program (LWCF), just over \$404,000 in federal outdoor recreation grants.** The LWCF is a partnership program of the National Park Service that provides matching grants on a reimbursable basis to fund up to 50 percent of the total cost of an eligible recreation project. Following is a list of projects that will receive LWCF funding this year.

Putney Pool Replacement Project	\$114,220
Replace old pool facilities with new pool, bathhouse, and landscaped picnic area.	
Tinmouth Community Playground	\$18,900
Replace and relocate deteriorated, unsafe playground equipment with a safe, accessible and effective community playground.	
Morristown Community Playground Improvement Project	\$42,713
Install new playground equipment that is safe, accessible and inclusive to people with disabilities, and designed to meet the needs of a variety of ages and abilities.	
Montpelier Union Elementary School Playground	\$19,945
Replace wooden pressure treated playground with a metal and plastic play system that complies with current safety and accessibility standards.	
Essex Lang Farm Park—Phase II	\$5,415
Pave a basketball court and install two basketball backboards and hoops.	
Vergennes Skate Park	\$19,347
Construct a 46'x120' skate board park at the Vergennes Recreation Park.	
Preston Pond Acquisition	\$28,340
Acquisition of a 436 acre parcel referred to as the Tiffany-Morrissey parcel which contains Preston Pond and surrounding wildlands.	
Burlington Leddy Park Athletic Field Expansion & Renovation Project	\$69,565
This project is to expand and install an irrigation system in the athletic fields at Leddy Park.	
Starksboro Cota Field Pavilion	\$21,628
Build a 24'x40' pavilion at Cota Field. Access road, parking lot grading and expansion are also proposed to improve access to the area.	
Rutland Town Community Playground	\$33,180
Replace playground equipment that was dismantled in May 2002 with safe, accessible and effective play equipment.	
St. Albans Houghton Park Improvement Project	\$31,436
Replace deteriorated playground equipment with safe, accessible, and effective play equipment and improve drainage in the park.	

The Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) is a visionary and bipartisan program established by Congress in 1964 to create parks and open spaces; protect wilderness, wetlands, and refuges; preserve wildlife habitat; and enhance recreational opportunities. All states receive individual allocations of LWCF grant funds.

The LWCF Program is administered by the Department of Forests, Parks & Recreation of the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources. Since its inception, LWCF has provided over 100 Vermont communities and state agencies with more than \$27 million towards the acquisition, conservation, and development of outdoor

recreation areas and facilities. All told, more than 66,000 acres of outdoor recreation lands have been acquired and literally hundreds of recreational facilities developed or rehabilitated in over 500 separate recreation projects.

For more information on this program, contact Sherry Smecker at the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks & Recreation, 103 South Main Street, Building 10 South, Waterbury, Vermont 05671-0604; E-mail: ssmecker@fpr.anr.state.vt.us or call (802) 241-3690. For more information check out the web site at: <http://www.state.vt.us/anr/fpr/recreation/index.htm>

Statewide News

Green Mountain Club update

By Ben Rose, GMC Executive Director
ben@greenmountainclub.org



The Green Mountain Club has a full plate of trail projects planned for summer 2003, including replacement of shelters at Bromley and at Journey's End, northernmost overnight site on the Long Trail. Crews will be working to put the finishing touches on a major trail relocation in Smuggler's Notch, where the footpath has been moved off highway 108 and onto the route of the former Elephant's Head Trail. This relocation solves a longstanding concern about hiker safety among the narrow hairpin turns around boulders on Route 108 in Smugglers Notch. The club is also seeking an Act 250 permit for a major trail relocation in the Lamoille River Valley, which will feature new pedestrian bridges over the primary and secondary channels of the Lamoille River west of Johnson. If constructed, this proposed relocation will eliminate long and hazardous roadwalks for Long Trail hikers on Route 15 and the Hogback Road.

The 25th Edition of *The Long Trail Guide* was published in April 2003, and is now available. This latest edition contains revised maps, elevation profiles, and updated detailed descriptions of shelters, water sources, camping locations, directions to trailheads, parking information, and suggested day hikes. It also features full-color artwork by end-to-end hiker Dave Blumenthal. *The Long Trail Guide* is available on-line at www.greenmountainclub.org

During the summer of 2002, the Green Mountain Club completed four shelter projects on the Long Trail. Lost Pond Shelter, which had burned in the fall of 2001, was replaced by local volunteers, assisted by a horse logger. Just south of Route 4, the new Churchill Scott Shelter was constructed. It was named in honor of Churchill Scott, a longtime volunteer in GMC's Killington Section; Mr. Scott passed away recently, but he and dozens of family members attended a naming ceremony in November 2002. In the Breadloaf Wilderness, repairs were made to the bottom courses of sill logs at Emily Proctor Shelter. And on the north side of Camel's Hump, Bamforth Ridge Shelter was constructed to replace Gorham Lodge, which had collapsed under snow load in 2001.

The Long Trail Protection Campaign continues to make steady progress towards the goal of a permanent secure corridor for the entire length of the trail. GMC and the State of Vermont recently acquired 1,080 acres of high-elevation land from Bolton Valley Holiday Resort, protecting 2 miles of hiking trail, a 3/4-mile section of the Catamount Trail, and Buchanan Lodge. To date, the

VTGC sponsors 4 workshops at Governor's Recreation Conference

The Vermont Trails and Greenways Council will again be sponsoring an exciting "Trails and Greenways Track" at the **October 8, 2003 Governor's Recreation Conference in Montpelier**. The theme of this year's conference is "Creating Healthy Communities—It Takes All Of Us." Each workshop session will last 75 minutes. Thanks to Lenore Budd, trail manager for the Catamount Trail Association, for putting these exceptional panels together! For further information you can contact Lenore at 802-864-5794, lbudd@catamounttrail.org. Following are the three Track topics and speakers sponsored by the Council:

Recreation Planning for State and Federal Land in VT

Paul Brewster, Supervisor, Green Mountain National Forest
Jonathan Wood, Commissioner, VT Dept. Forest Parks & Rec.
Keith Weaver, Refuge Manager, Nulhegan Basin Division, Silvio O. Conte National Fish & Wildlife Refuge

Fostering Good Landowner Relations

Rich Carbonetti, Vice President, LandVest
Mark Smith, Proprietor, Windekind Farm
Alexis Nowalk, VAST Trails Coordinator
Joseph Silva, Executive Director, Green Mountain Horse Assoc.

Recruiting, Managing, and Motivating Volunteers

Andrea Sisino, Executive Director, Vermont City Marathon
Keri Foster, Member & Volunteer Coordinator, Green Mtn. Club
Rob Center, Executive Director, Northern Forest Canoe Trail
Sara Haggerty, Volunteer & Event Coordinator, Fun for Change

protection campaign has secured over 70 miles of hiking trail. Only 7 miles of the Long Trail and 4.5 miles of side trails remain unsecured.

On January 25, 2003, the Green Mountain Club's south barn was gutted by fire. The barn was home to the Marvin B. Gameroff Hiker Center, GMC's library, displays, artwork, historic artifacts, and publications inventory. Please consider supporting the Green Mountain Club's Fire Relief Fund, c/o GMC, 4711 Waterbury-Stowe Road.

GMC has fourteen local sections, including the new and fastgrowing Northern Frontier and Northeast Kingdom Sections. Each section offers trailwork outings and a wide array of outdoor activities throughout the year.

Member News

CTA's 2003 ski tour the length of Vermont

Text & photo by Ted Milks, *Catamount Trail Association Executive Director*



On January 30, 2003, 31 relative strangers met at Harriman Station just south of Readsboro, VT to begin an epic journey. For twelve of these skiers (known throughout the Tour as “end-to-enders”), this was the start of what would become a month-long adventure, skiing the entire Catamount Trail day after day until reaching the Canadian border 31 days later. For a handful of others, their journey would find them on the Trail for almost the entire tour, skipping only those sections of the Trail that they had skied before. And for many others, this day, like many more to come, was an opportunity to enjoy a day tour along the Catamount Trail with a group of friendly, enthusiastic skiers who share a love of skiing through the woods, fields, and mountains of Vermont.

CTA's *2003 Ski Tour the Length of Vermont* along the Catamount Trail was an extraordinary experience not only for the hearty folks who participated as skiers, but also for the dozens and dozens of people who provided support in some way. This Tour demonstrated for me what the Catamount Trail truly represents. It can best be summed up by Wendy Ballas, an end-to-ender who traveled to Vermont from Arizona for the first time to join this Tour, who said, “When I came to Vermont it was all about the skiing. Now I know it is all about the people.”

A lot of people helped make this a special event. Over forty people opened up their hearts and their homes, providing food and beds for skiers as they traveled northward. Twenty-eight volunteer tour leaders organized and managed the challenging logistics of daily car shuttles and ensuring that at times very large groups of skiers safely reached the end of each day's tour. Over 180 skiers participated in one or more days of the Tour. And along the way, skiers were treated to many welcome moments of hot chocolate, brownies and other treats at Nordic centers and country inns

along the Trail, and by good-hearted landowners whose houses were passed along the way.

What we discovered was a wonderful reminder of what the Catamount Trail truly represents. More than just a ski trail, it represents an opportunity for communities of people to recreate together, to meet and make new friends, to work side by side building bridges, clipping branches, scouting new routes, and to discover and appreciate the working landscape and ecology of Vermont in the winter. It is truly a special trail, but more importantly, there are a lot of special people who make it so.

Westmore Association Trails

The Trails Committee working with the Willoughby State Forest folks in St. Johnsbury have produced a new **Westmore Association Trail Map**. Pick up your copy from the Town Clerk, local stores or campgrounds after June 1.

Paul Moffat reports that there will be another Vermont Leadership Center trail project in July to complete the restoration of the Mad Brook and Long Pond to Bald Mountain Trails. The VLC NEKSC youth crew and Westmore Trail volunteers will do the work. A Vermont Recreation Trails Grant will provide most of the funds. Also, the Bald Mountain Firetower restoration is almost complete. The VT Leadership Center, Green Mountain Club Northeast Kingdom Chapter, and Westmore Association volunteers have replaced all of the steps and landings to make the tower safe for hikers. The tower roof may be replaced this summer through a Recreation Trails grant that the Forest, Parks and Recreation department in St. Johnsbury has applied for. Contact Paul Moffat, PaulMoffat@aol.com.

Member News

Vermont Mountain Bike Advocates *Landowner Support Fund*



The Vermont Mountain Bike Advocates (VMBA) has established a Landowner Support Fund that provides landowners with financial assistance for legal costs associated with defending a claim brought by a mountain biker.

Vermont Statutes (12 V.S.A. §5793) provides that no landowner is liable for any property damage or personal injury to a person who uses a property for recreation, provided a fee is not charged and the injury is not the result of willful or wanton misconduct of the landowner. While this statute protects landowners who comply with its terms from successfully being sued, it does not make them immune from a lawsuit. Either landowners or their insurance company would have to pay for an attorney to represent them. The Fund provides landowners with up to \$1,500 to defray the legal costs of getting the lawsuit dismissed under 12 V.S.A. §5793. Additional monies from the Fund may be authorized at the sole discretion of the VMBA Board of Directors.

As part of the effort to protect landowners and ensure VMBA members access to trails, local VMBA chapters will work to enroll attorneys to work pro bono or at reduced rates to further protect landowners' rights.

To qualify for this protection a landowner must:

1. Have a signed VMBA landowner permission form that pre-dates the incident on which the lawsuit is premised.
2. Make the land available for recreational use without charging a fee.
3. Not have engaged in willful or wanton misconduct that caused or resulted in the injury.

In authorizing the establishment of the Fund the VMBA Board agrees that all monies raised shall be deposited in a dedicated "Landowner Support Fund" account and that the principle may only be used to defend landowners as specified above.

—Rick Sokoloff, Stowe Mountain Bike Club Chair

**Coming in the next newsletter:
Act 250 and its
effect on trails.**

Vermont Association of Snow Travelers



The Vermont Association of Snow Travelers had an incredible season! VAST members throughout the state experienced excellent riding with ideal trail conditions from mid-December through early April. Mother Nature answered all of our prayers and blessed us with a winter that many of us will never forget.

It was a record season for VAST memberships and snowmobile registrations. We hit an all-time high of 43,000+ members! Our grooming fleet logged over 190,000 miles, providing us with some of the best snowmobile trails in the Northeast. Throughout the state we had many charity events such as the make-a-wish ride sponsored by the Washington and Orange County Snowmobile clubs; the cystic fibrosis border-to-border ride that raised over \$100,000; and other events that helped out many causes. VAST clubs sponsored numerous landowner appreciation dinners in order to recognize and thank the generous landowners that allow snowmobiling on their property. Clubs also held fundraisers to support their local members and towns for the purpose of purchasing equipment and rescue sleds, additional grooming, and club operations. The VAST staff and several volunteers continued the enormous task of GPS-ing the VAST trail system. Several counties are complete and we will continue to collect as much data as possible next season so we have an accurate location and inventory of our extensive network of trails.

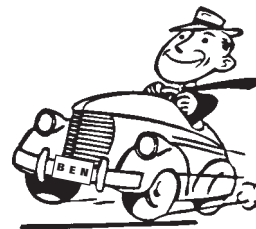
Grant-in-aid program

It was indeed a busy and fun season and as we wind down, the snowmobile community will embark on their other busy season: trail construction and maintenance. This "other" season involves a lot of planning, organization and physical work. Every year 143 VAST clubs have the opportunity to apply for the VAST construction grant-in-aid program. In order to be eligible to receive a grant, clubs must participate in the Annual Spring Construction seminar that is held every May. After the club members attend the seminar, they can fill out a construction application stating the nature of the project. The clubs may be reimbursed the entire cost of the project depending on whether or not the proper landowner permissions and necessary stream alterations permits are obtained, and the projects must be signed and approved by the county trails coordinators in assurance that the necessary steps were taken in order to complete the projects. The VAST clubs have done many wonderful trail improvements to make what the VAST trail system is today. We are looking forward to the summer months and will be very busy preparing equipment and the trails for another great season! See you next fall!

—Alexis Nowalk, VAST Trails Coordinator

Reader Response

Reader responds to "Thoughts on Driving to Work"



In the last VT Trails and Greenways Council newsletter (Winter 2002/2003), former chairperson Ben Rose reflected on driving to work and the fundamental irony of being a conservationist *and* a commuter. The last sentence of Ben's editorial stated, "...and let's force ourselves to 'talk' about it." So, I opened my email and started typing a reply and said to myself, "This isn't how I want to do it. This isn't talking." I picked up the phone and called Ben to express my viewpoint.

I told him there is an alternative to solo commuting and the lack of public transportation in much of Vermont. It's an alternative that provides me with a way to commute to work and oppose our dependence on oil, foreign or domestic. That alternative is hitchhiking.

When I told Ben this I at first read skepticism in his tone, maybe even cynicism. But by the end of the conversation I could "hear" the twinkle in his eye. I'm almost 40 years old and it wasn't until I went to New Zealand three years ago that I tried hitching for the first time. I came back to the states and found that my friend, who proclaims himself a bad carpooler, was hitchhiking in the summer as an alternative to solo commuting. Likewise, or contrarily, I was a carpooler for years. At one point in time I counted eight different carpools with which I traveled. But I was habitually five minutes late and it became stressful for everyone.

Now, whenever I walk out my door I am perfectly "on time" for my ride. The next car going by is my potential carpooler. A 20-mile commute, which could have me alone in my own vehicle, puts me in contact with fellow human beings. It takes me from one to four rides to travel the 30 or so minutes, never more than 10 minutes longer than if I were driving myself. Occasionally, I walk in between rides, but I've come to know

where the best pull-offs are for drivers and where being patient is the ultimate timesaver.

I haven't been deterred by the weather. I dress for it. But as you would suspect, I get rides really fast on those cold days. Being a woman certainly helps to get fast rides. However, I think presenting a professional, positive demeanor bodes well, too.

I'm sure I could come up with 10 Letterman reasons for hitchhiking to work, but my top three reasons are:

1. Being part of the solution instead of part of the problem of this oil situation that is creating havoc on the global political scene.

2. Reducing air emissions as I continue to strive for ways to protect the environment.

3. Building community. I have met hundreds of new people, some as close as a street away from my house. The connections made everyday are invaluable. The joy that it brings me (and hopefully others) is immeasurable. Why have we become a society afraid of each other? What has changed so

drastically in our communities that we do not meet all our neighbors when we move into a new neighborhood?

It would not serve this readership well if I did not address risks, or perceived risks. I do not hitch at night, well, OK, a few times. I do not get into cars if my sixth sense, a sense that we all possess, advises against it. I believe the world is full of a lot of good people trying to make the best of their lots in life. I'm willing to give people the benefit of the doubt. My reward has been hours of good conversation. No, I do not carry mace. It would be contrary to my mission of peace. My only regret is that I did not start a hitch hiking journal as soon as I started doing it. I have forgotten some of the amazing, generous souls that I have met out on the road. When asked if I get picked up by the same person/people over and over, I cheerfully say, "thankfully, no."

—*Marci Young*
Vermont Department of
Environmental Conservation

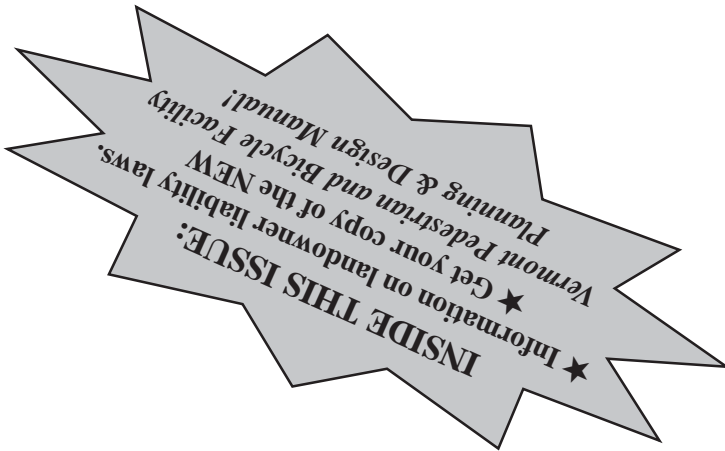
Join the Vermont Trails and Greenways Council!

Now is the time to renew your membership. Or, if you have never been a member, now is the time to join. The Council needs your support! Help us shape the future of Vermont recreation. (Application form available on back page.)

We look forward to seeing you at our next meetings:

September 9, 2003 at the VAST headquarters in Barre, 9 a.m.

January 8, 2004 at the Ethan Allen Room at the Statehouse in Montpelier, 9 a.m.



103 South Main St.
 Building 10 South
 Waterbury, VT 05671-0604



Vermont Trails and Greenways Council

VERMONT TRAILS AND GREENWAYS COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
 Membership extends annually from June 1, 2003 - May 31, 2004

NEW OR RENEWAL

Date Received/Amount _____ Check No. _____

ORGANIZATION NAME _____

CONTACT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____ FAX _____

EMAIL _____ WEB SITE _____

PLEASE GIVE US A BRIEF DESCRIPTION ON YOUR ORGANIZATION _____

DO YOU OR YOUR ORGANIZATION PERFORM ON-THE-GROUND TRAIL WORK? _____

Annual membership dues:

- Commercial \$50
- Statewide \$30
- Regional \$25
- Local/Community \$20
- Individual/Friend \$10

Please make checks payable to:
Vermont Trails and Greenways Council
 103 South Main St., Building 10 South,
 Waterbury, VT 05671-0604.

Questions? Call Sherry Smecker, Recreation & Trails Administrative Assistant, 802-241-3690.
 Thank You for your June 1, 2003-May 31, 2004 membership!