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ExcEL: Excellence in Executive Leadership Program is Gearing Up for Fall

By Melissa Hersh, Champlain College Division of Continuing Studies

Hopefully by now you have heard about our new Excellence in Executive Leadership program starting this September, delivered in collaboration with Champlain College's Division of Continuing Professional Studies. This unique program directly addresses the organizational challenge that most growing companies face: building bench strength for executive succession.

This selective program targets senior leaders with demonstrated management and leadership experience who aspire to assume an

executive leadership position in the near future. Strong candidates may have already been identified by the CEO for future executive promotion. Vermont's emerging leaders have a clear need for a comprehensive approach to advanced leadership training.

ExcEL will deliver advanced leadership development and provide a framework enabling highly competent leaders to expand and strengthen their leadership potential to prepare for succession into "C" level positions. Is there someone in

your organization who meets these criteria and who would benefit from this investment?

ExcEL's three core elements focus on building strategic capacity, strengthening emotional intelligence, and influencing systems. These areas are interweaved throughout the program and fully applied to each individual's professional experience. The program's accomplished

core faculty has decades of national and international experience in organization development, business strategy, leadership development, and performance

excellence in an environment of change. Guest lecturers and keynote speakers, plus some "local celebrities" will enrich and enhance this program.

Applications have been coming in since April and our application pool is rich with talented and accomplished people from a variety of industries and workplace environments throughout Vermont. We encourage you to share this information with a colleague, or consider applying yourself!

For more information about the

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program, including core faculty bios and an application, go to the program website at www.go.champlain.edu/excel. Downloadable brochures are also available there. Only 25 people will be selected and early application submission is encouraged.

Questions? Please call Cari Kelley at (802) 863-3489 ext. 227 or email to cari@vermont.org.



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The New Public Discourse Is Online - And So Are We

Any successful business is constantly looking for new ways to stay fresh and relevant to their clients, customers, members, or constituents. We here at the Chamber have recently had many lively discussions regarding the public perception of the Chamber, particularly in the eyes of our members, and how we as a Chamber of Commerce can stay relevant.

As part of this process, we re-wrote our business description and mission statement. In part, it reads, "The mission of Chamber of Commerce is to promote commerce and economic growth guided by the principles of community engagement, environmental responsibility, and issue-centric advocacy. To accomplish this goal, the Lake Champlain Chamber provides its nearly 2,500 members with quality services that are responsive to their needs and that will enhance their ability to succeed."

We forced ourselves to ask a difficult question that would lead to perhaps a difficult answer – do we really?

The answer is yes - mostly. We have some strong channels of communication...but we could also do better. Taking the first goal in our mission, community engagement, our desire is to reach you where you are. Our social media tools can be powerful in engaging current and hopeful members in a mutually beneficial dialogue. We recently wrote up a social media plan to enhance our online presence and find new ways to serve as a more active

resource. Our Twitter account (@LCCChamber) is full of dynamic content and has been its own mini-news channel during the legislative session. Our Facebook page has listings of upcoming events and links back to our website, www.vermont.org, which is in itself a constantly changing and up-to-date service for residents and tourists alike.

The very nature of social media, and what determines its success or failure, is its ability to serve as an immediate two-way street of public discourse. We have hundreds of you following us online – the next step is for you to make that voice heard! My blog is www.blog.vermont.org and I use that as an open sounding board for the latest issues and discussion topics. I personally welcome you to start a discussion on the blog or let me know what you'd like to see on there.

Prefer to chat with me the old-fashioned way? Send me a message at tom@vermont.org.



Tom Torti, President,
Lake Champlain Regional
Chamber of Commerce

Greyhound Bus Terminal Moves to Burlington Int'l Airport

Greyhound bus service began as a new tenant at the Burlington International Airport on May 1. They will co-occupy half of the ticket counter that is currently housed by Budget to Budget.

Greyhound will have four buses a day from Montreal to Burlington Airport (with expectation that they will be adding two more). These arrivals will travel south (to Montpelier, White River Junction, Hanover NH, Concord, Manchester, Boston, etc). Greyhound has agreed to look at their schedule to possibly make changes that will better serve

airline passengers. In addition, and at this time, Greyhound 1:35 am arrival will make a second stop in downtown Burlington to accommodate those whose original destination may have been the City of Burlington.

The buses will be parked along the curb at the north end of the terminal in the cut out area that buses currently use.

For more information, please visit the airport's website at www.btv.aero.



Social Media Changing the Face of Government

by Cathy Davis, Co-Director of Government Affairs

Social media has changed the way politicians run for office, it's changed how the Legislature's work is covered by the media and others, and it's changed how the Chamber and GBIC keep our members up to date on what is going on under the golden dome.

Over the past few months, the Chamber and GBIC have rolled out several new tools that help members follow what is happening at the Legislature. If you have an interest in knowing what's happening as it happens, you can follow us on Twitter. You'll find up to the minute updates on issues of interest, links to more information and a slice of what the atmosphere is like in Montpelier. It's an

easy way to get a taste of the debate at the Legislature and follow issues as they develop. Not following us yet? Just visit www.twitter.com and follow LCCChamber.

The Chamber has also added a new action alert tool to our website; www.action.vermont.org allows us to get the word out when input is needed and makes it easier than ever for you to weigh in with your legislators. You simply visit the site, choose an issue of interest, enter a couple of pieces of information and hit send. It is a quick and easy way to make sure that your voice is heard in Montpelier.

We have also revamped our weekly legislative reports to make it easier

for members to find information and read the topics they're interested in. New links at the top of the report make that section just a click away. You can read the full report, if time allows, or jump to the section that most interests you. As always, you can also read all of our past reports on our website, www.vermont.org. Our site also links you to your legislators' contact information, video and photos from events and position statements.

The web allows an enormous amount of information to be at your fingertips. Our goal is to provide you with timely information that helps you stay informed and makes it easy for you to get involved.

Tourism & Referral Statistics – April 2010

Williston Northbound Welcome Ctr.	
walk-in visitors	27,663
Williston Southbound Welcome Ctr.	
walk-in visitors	18,797
Burlington International Airport	
information requests*	1,397
phone calls	794
60 Main Street	
mail requests	600
phone calls	846
walk-in visitors	179
Webs Statistics	
Site visitors for March	20,201
Page views for March	92,995

*Reflects specific requests, not actual airport traffic, which is significantly greater.

Graphic Designer Joins Chamber Staff

Emily Piper was recently hired to work with in the Communications and Marketing Department as the in-house graphic designer for the Chamber of Commerce. Emily is primarily responsible for the design of materials related to the Chamber, GBIC and VCB. Sometimes referred to as "Gen. 2.0", Emily works in conjunction with Gen Burnell, Director of Communications, to aid in the Chamber's promotional materials. This includes publications and marketing materials such as *Experience Burlington*. Emily also oversees the bi-weekly broadcasts of North Country Commerce series



radio show on Hall Communications stations. Emily interned with the Chamber last year and has been back with the Chamber since March 2010. Emily acquired her Bachelors of Studios Arts at the School of Art and Design at Alfred University. Primarily her focus included photography and design with a Minor in Art History. After graduating from college, Emily, came to create an independent freelance company, piper DESIGNS. Creating her independent freelance company gave her the opportunity to build relationships through Burlington's network which then led to her current position at the Chamber.

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MEMBERS NEWS & NOTES

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Introduction from the New Director of Membership Sales!

My name is Phil Schuman and I'm the new Director of Membership Sales. It's a special honor to welcome you if you're a new member to the Chamber as you and I are joining at the same time! I have enjoyed working in sales for several years around the Chittenden County area, most recently in the hospitality industry, and have found tremendous value in being a member of the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce. It felt like a very natural step to come aboard in a sales capacity and help promote the wide variety of benefits that the Chamber offers.

By consistently attending the monthly Business After Hours events I made many great business connections which led to increased revenue for my employer. Just one example of many was meeting Monica Chapman of ServiceMaster Elite. A mutually beneficial partnership quickly developed where ServiceMaster's clients, while displaced from their homes from fire or flood damage, are now housed at TownePlace Suites by Marriott at special negotiated rates – a true win-win all around! Business connections like this are all around and waiting to happen – it just takes events such as Business After Hours to make them happen! And over a drink and some great food at a variety of great venues makes doing busi-

ness even more fun!

I am also excited to be able to offer many value-added "affinity" programs that come with our Chamber membership. These include discounted programs such as health insurance, dental insurance, workers' compensation, and telecommunications plans. Depending on your individual needs, we now have a variety of great programs that can be tailored specifically to what will help your business the most. If you've recently joined the Chamber but have not yet explored how these programs might benefit you and your employees, please give me a call today!

We are very lucky to live and work in such a great part of the country. It's a wonderful place to do business and joining the chamber can make that experience even better! I am thrilled to now be a part of the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce and help businesses such as yours connect with the community and grow!

I look forward to meeting you!

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Members News & Notes

Howard Center Announces Big Night Plans! Howard Center's 2010 Big Night Event will be held on Tuesday, June 22, from 5:15-8:00 p.m., at the Coach Barn at Shelburne Farms. The evening will include a reception with passed hors d'oeuvres, food stations, and dessert from Catering by Dale, and a silent auction. The theme for the evening is "Community Matters," and the program will include guest speaker Yankee Magazine editor Mel Allen. Tickets are \$75 per person, and funds raised during the evening will help the children, teens, and adults who receive support from HowardCenter. Contact Gail Rosenberg at GailR@howardcenter.org or call (802) 488-6912.

The Vermont Employee Ownership Center is holding its 8th Annual Vermont Employee Ownership Conference on June 9 in Burlington. The full-day conference is designed for those who want to learn more about how employee ownership can work for their business as well as members of existing employee-owned companies. You won't want to miss this highly anticipated annual

event. Visit www.veoc.org/events/2010conference.html for more information.

Comcast announced that its Western New England Region is the recipient of the 2009 Circle of Success "System of the Year" Award. Each year, Comcast's 20 regions compete for this top honor, which is given to the system that goes above and beyond in improving the company by delivering superior business results as well as top-notch service to its customers. Comcast's Western New England Region, which employs over 1,900 employees and serves more than 800,000 customers in Connecticut, Vermont, Western Massachusetts and the Carmel, New York area, continues to focus on both the customer and employee. "2009 was all about finding a better way to improve processes and communications both for our employees and our customers," said Doug Guthrie, Senior Vice President of Comcast's Western New England Region. For more information on Comcast, visit www.comcast.com.

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

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Green Mountain Harley-Davidson Appoints New General Manager

Green Mountain Harley-Davidson announced today the appointment of Brian Cussimano as Partner/General Manager. Cussimano will be responsible for overall dealership management and operations. Brian will partner with David and Debby Pearson who have been successful owner/operators of this dealership since acquiring the store in 2008.

"We are very excited to have Brian join our team. His energy, enthusiasm and passion for Harley-Davidson will contribute well to the organization," states David Pearson.

Recently, Green Mountain Harley-Davidson was recognized by Dealernews as a "TOP 100 DEALER." This recognition ranks dealerships through the country on their achievements in retail design/merchandising, marketing, e-commerce,

customer service, community involvement and general business management.

"I have a unique perspective of this dealership both as a previous General Manager and current customer," said Cussimano. "David and Debby have done a tremendous job of being part of this community and growing Green Mountain H-D as recognized in 'Top 100' and there is even more we can achieve. I am excited to be a part of that moving forward".

Brian and his wife Christina Cussimano have lived in Chittenden County for 20 years. Most recently Brian served as a Financial Advisor at Morgan Stanley Smith Barney. Prior to that Brian was the General Manager of Green Mountain Harley-Davidson from 2002-2004.



The Cows have been put out to pasture...

Look for them in Burlington!

Chamber Members can now play golf at Sugarbush Resort at a discounted rate!


Members of the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce can play at Sugarbush Resort for a discount rate, exclusive for our members only!

Cost for a foursome with cart is \$225 (regularly \$400). Vouchers must be purchased in advance from the Chamber office by calling Adam Brooks (802) 863-3489 ext 220, or email him at adam@vermont.org. Vouchers are valid for the season, you must book your tee time with Sugarbush Resort directly.

Robert Trent Jones Sr. paid a visit to Sugarbush in 1961 and decided to offer his expertise in designing the Resort's golf course. Mr. Jones is one of history's great masters of golf course architecture and his legendary talent is apparent in every one of the 18 holes of the Sugarbush Golf Club. Designed with remarkable respect for the natural surroundings, this par-71 course is as beautiful as the game itself.

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Members find Important Value in Vermont Convention Bureau Membership

Lynn Berardinelli of the Hilton Burlington states that their VCB membership is a very important part of their marketing efforts. Lynn states, "First and foremost the VCB team is an extension our sales team." The Hilton sales team follows up on the leads generated through the VCB and has been successful in converting leads into definite business for the Hilton. The Hilton has contracted two pieces of business so far this fiscal year for the spring of 2010 and is in the process of closing on another group for spring of 2011. Lynn added, "the partnerships and networking available to us through our membership is also very important. It gives us the opportunity to attend more trade shows and sales missions by cost sharing with the VCB and other members. Any increased presence through sales, outreach and on line is important in today's

economy."

Bettina McCrady of the Woodstock Inn & Resort echoed Lynn's comments about the VCB being an integral part of their sales team. Bettina added, "The VCB produces qualified and timely sales leads. The VCB sales efforts at times reinforce existing relationships and other times bring entirely new client business to the table. Our membership is especially important to us as an independent privately owned resort. We don't have a national sales office to call on for leads. The VCB really provides that service for us, while we have other affiliations; it is the VCB partnership that produces the most direct return."

Bettina went on to say, "the VCB is our liaison to what is happening within the state and networking with other members during VCB events is important as well."

Thanks to YellowBook, the 18th Annual Golf Classic was a Success!

The Vermont Convention Bureau would like to extend a special thank you to YellowBook for their title sponsorship of the 18th Annual Chamber Challenge Golf Classic at Basin Harbor on June 2.

This is YellowBook's 4th year sponsoring the event and fundraiser. The proceeds collected from the golf tournament will help support the marketing efforts of the Vermont Convention Bureau. A percentage of the event will also be sent to a scholarship fund for a Vermont high school student pursuing a career in the hospitality business.



For more information on their business and what they can do for you, visit www.yellowbook.com.



VCB Hires New Sales Manager

The Vermont Convention Bureau would like to welcome the newest addition to our sales team. Michaela Davico joined the VCB team in May.

She is originally from Burlington and return is returning to Vermont after starting her career in the hospitality industry in Orlando, Florida and in New York City.

Michaela has a degree in Applied Occupational Business and Business Management from the Golf Academy of America in Carlsbad, California and from the Community College of Vermont. Her career in hospitality began in both the sales and catering departments in hotels in Orlando. She most recently held the position of a sales manager for the last four years in New York City at The Grand Hyatt in New York. Her sales experience with the corporate, social, sports and military markets will be true asset to the VCB sales force in bringing new meetings and events to Vermont.

Please join us in welcoming Michaela to the Vermont Convention Bureau. You can reach her at (802) 860-0606 ext 217 or michaela@vermont.org.

Summer Internships And “Free Labor”

One of Vermont's most valuable resources is also one of its least recognized: The college intern. With more than five institutions of higher education located in Chittenden County alone, there is a wealth of affordable talent right in our own backyard, yet few businesses take advantage of it. Perhaps the greatest factor limiting student employment is a lack of awareness on the part of industry. One major misconception is that interns are “free labor.”

The Wage and Hour Division, in its enforcement of the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), has recently issued a new Fact Sheet #71, www.dol.gov/whd/regs/compliance/whdfs71.htm that sets strict requirements that must be met in order for you to utilize an “intern” in your organization. There are six criteria that must be met in order for an intern to be exempt from the employee category:

1. The internship is similar to training which would be given in an educational environment;

2. The internship experience is for the benefit of the intern;

3. The intern does not displace regular employees;

4. The employer that provides the training does not derive any

immediate advantage from the activities of the intern;

5. The intern is not necessarily guaranteed a job at the end of the internship;

6. The employer and intern understand that the intern is not entitled to wages for time spent in the internship.

All of the above factors must be met in order for an employment relationship not to exist under the FLSA. Employers should be sure to comply with all of these requirements, as they are easier to violate than to be in total compliance.

L-Works: Teaching English Language Learners Job Readiness Skills

It is quite ironic to teach a group of young men and women who have traveled to the United States to seek refuge about what it means to adapt. Surprisingly, even though these young adults have already exemplified this ability in many facets of their lives by immersing themselves in a different culture, they can be quite sheltered and isolated. So when Khagendra, a Nepali refugee participating in this year's L-works program, is driven to the Sheraton Hotel to meet a complete stranger who will be his supervisor for a 30-hour internship, it's not surprising that he does not show up to the next class for he is scared and nervous. With the help of a fellow Nepali student who completed the class last year, he is reluctantly convinced to give it a try and stick it out. A smile of self-confidence is just part of the tremendous growth one

achieves by working through anxiety and emerging successful.

L-Works is specifically designed for Burlington High School English Language Learners (ELL) to improve their employability and cultural competencies. It provides these students with job readiness skills and workplace expectations through classroom instruction and hands-on experience with an employer. L-Works was developed by Linking Learning to Life and has now completed its fourth year. Even though there is no way to fully integrate these students in 5 weeks, we can still teach them basic employment skills by showing them how to complete an application, how to search for jobs, how to understand and meet employer expectations and have them apply those skills while completing an internship in the community.



Khagendra at the Sheraton

Many of the ELL students that participate need to be contributing financially to their households. This year 12 students Burlington High School completed the program and several were offered paid employment upon completion of their internships, a clear reflection of the job skills, self-confidence and work ethic acquired through their program participation.

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The Health Care Debate and Leadership Champlain

April is always Health Care Day in the Leadership Champlain program, and this year was no exception. Fletcher Allen Health Care was the gracious host facility and hard work was put forth by Leadership Champlain Board members Bev Boget from the VNA of Chittenden and Grand Isle Counties, and Steve Klein and Maria McClellan of Fletcher Allen Health Care. Thanks to all!

The day started with context and background on Health Care Policy by Church Hinds of the VNA of Chittenden and Grand Isle Counties and UVM Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine. Church did a fantastic job of educating the class about the history of the health care debate and talking to the class about the issues in the current debate.

After Church's

presentation, he moderated a panel that discussed Health Care Reform. Panelists included: Theresa Alberghini DiPalma, Senior Vice President of Marketing and External Relations at Fletcher Allen Health Care; Joe Hagen, MD, Hagan & Rhinehart Pediatricians; Steve Kappel, Principal, Policy Integrity; and David Reynolds, Health Care Policy Director for Senator Bernie Sanders. This panel gave their insight on the current legislation being debated in Washington, D.C., and the impact that they each felt it would have on the people of Vermont.

After lunch was an interactive exercise that got the class moving around FAHC and the UVM College of Medicine

to learn more about different issues in health care. Anne Ireland, RN, Clinical Project Manager at FAHC educated the class on, "How the Electronic Health Record will Improve the Quality of Care". Jenn Gilwee, MD, Primary Care Physician at FAHC talked to the class about the, "Blueprint for Health, Medical Home Project." Charlie MacLean, MD, Associate Dean at the UVM College of Medicine and Liz Cote, Executive Director for the Area Health Education Program at UVM spoke on, "The Challenges of Recruiting Physicians to Vermont." Each topic area spoke to the issues, challenges and successes of each subject.

The day concluded with Dr. Robert Macauley, Medical Director of Clinical Ethics, FAHC, and Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at


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the UVM College of Medicine talking about, "Ethics in Health Care Reform." This presentation was directed by the class and the issues that they wanted to talk about. The issue that seemed to spark the most conversation was around end of life care. The class enjoyed the opportunity to debrief what they had heard throughout the day and the ethics that goes into health care decisions.

Thanks to everyone who was involved throughout the day...we are so appreciative of the access to leaders that we are given every month.

With this issue of Main Street News being focused on Social Media, we wanted to take the opportunity to let all Leadership Champlain Alumni know that we do have a presence on Facebook and LinkedIn. If you are a program alum, and would like to be connected, look for Leadership Champlain Alumni on both outlets and request to be a friend!

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VCWA: Social Media in the World and at Home

One of the hallmarks of the past decade's rapid globalization has been the deluge and diffusion of technology that has, in many ways, made the world feel smaller and more interconnected. Perhaps the most immediate demonstration comes from examining the effects and opportunities created by social media.

Looking at tools such as Facebook, Twitter, and Youtube through an international lens, we can begin to appreciate the true value and potential of social media. Since we enjoy relative freedom of the press—we currently rank 20th behind much of Europe, Canada, and Australia according to Reporters Without Borders—we mostly think of social media applications as either entertainment or marketing tools. However, for many of our international visitors—especially those living in countries with tightly-controlled media—social media tools can have a much greater significance. The obvious recent example being Iran, where citizens used Twitter to bypass state-controlled media

and inform the global community about the government's violent responses to protests last year.

Our founders clearly understood that our democracy could only thrive by protecting a free press: one willing to act as a watchdog and inform the citizenry by speaking truth to power and giving a voice to the people. Through social media outlets this power has been even further democratized. And today, it literally gives a voice (or at least 140 characters) to every global citizen with an Internet connection or cellular phone.

Here at the VCWA, we've been rapidly increasing our social media presence. We not only use Facebook to stay in touch with past delegates, but we have also expanded into Youtube and Twitter in order to better inform and directly engage Vermonters. Subscribe to, follow or "friend" the VCWA and see firsthand how we bring Vermont to the world and the world to Vermont.

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Comfort Suites Recently Renovated; Sunset Ballroom Remains Venue of Choice

Lark-Inns of South Burlington has completed an extensive renovation and expansion of the lobby and guest reception areas of their Comfort Suites Hotel on Shelburne Road.

The elaborate project doubles the size of the original lobby, offering guests a more comfortable and expansive area to enjoy the hotel's complimentary breakfast. The centerpiece of the renovation is a beautiful stone fireplace complimented by all new furnishings that greatly contribute to an atmosphere of warmth and luxury.

John Larkin, owner of Lark-Inns said, "This effort was an investment to enhance and improve the guest experience at Comfort Suites. I'm very pleased with the end result and initial feedback from our guests."

The Comfort Suites is an 84 room all-suites hotel, located at 1712 Shelburne Rd. in South Burlington. The hotel is host to corporate and leisure travelers and features 4 meeting rooms for group meetings and conventions. The recently renovated Sunset Ballroom offers the areas most spectacular setting for meetings and events of up to 250 attendees.

Lark-Inns is owner/operator of seven hotels in South Burlington including the Holiday Inn, Holiday Inn Express, Comfort Inn & Suites, Smart Suites, University Inn, and Smart Suites on the Hill. The company also owns

Business After Hours

Date: Wednesday, June 23, 2010

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

Location: Sunset Ballroom at
Comfort Suites
1712 Shelburne Rd
South Burlington



the Holiday Inn Express and the Econolodge in White River Jct. and the Holiday Inn in North Adams, Ma.

The Sunset Ballroom has renovated and now holds over 250 people. The view, thankfully, remains the

same! Vaulted ceilings, walls consisting of over 80 percent glass, and the outdoor patio offer an unparalleled scene of Lake Champlain with a dramatic back-drop of the Adirondack Mountains. The Sunset Ballroom Event Center has high lumens projection and wireless internet access for all your audio/video needs along with free parking.

From the moment our guests walk through the door, they know they are someplace special. It's easy to feel, taste and see the difference at the Sunset Ballroom. The room is beautiful, convenient and modern. With all the amenities we have to offer and our commitment to our guests it's easy to see why the Sunset Ballroom Event Center is your venue of choice.

Centrally located on Route 7 in South Burlington, it is a short drive from Burlington International Airport, Middlebury and other points south. Affordable menu packages are available for every type of event. Now that the room holds so many more people, the Sunset Ballroom Event Center looks forward to expanding its reputation as a venue for other types of functions, including conferences, seminars and meetings.

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Date: Wednesday, June 23, 2010

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

Location: Sunset Ballroom at Comfort Suites
1712 Shelburne Road, South Burlington

Food: Waterfront Catering

DJ: Supersounds



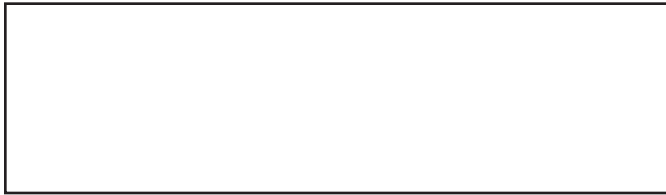
Wednesday, June 23 Business After Hours at Sunset Ballroom

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