

IN-HOUSE
Job Fair
2016
 AT
NORTHWESTERN
COUNSELING
 & SUPPORT SERVICES
From G.E.D. to Ph.D.
and everything in between!

- Residential Support Staff
- Community Support Staff
- Crisis Clinicians
- Children & Adult Case Managers
- Licensed Therapists
- Behavioral Support - School Settings
- Home Providers

NCSS Job Fair
Thursday, April 14th
3:00 pm - 6:00 pm

The Family Center
 130 Fisher Pond Road
 St. Albans, VT 05478
www.ncssinc.org

On-site Interviews

Our Mission is to ensure that the residents of Franklin and Grand Isle Counties have access to high quality services, which promote healthy living and emotional well-being.

“Snakes” in the South Hero Library

The South Hero Library hosted Kevin Clarkson, of 802 Reptiles on Wednesday, April 6. Exotic snakes including various ball pythons and boa constrictors were on hand and in the hands of children for this educational program.

Kevin’s hands-on approach gives kids and adults the opportunity to see how amazing reptiles can be, as well as providing an experience they will remember the rest of their lives!

802 Reptiles is based in Colchester and offers reptile parties for kids and presentations for schools, libraries and summer programs.



In the above and at left pictures is a female albino boa constrictor. Pictured below is a female bumblebee ball python.



A Scene Seen



The osprey are back!
 Thank you Nancy Elwess of North Hero who spotted this osprey enjoying a snack on Sunday afternoon! !

Deer Ages Available on F & W Website

Hunters who provided the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department with a tooth from their deer can now find out how old their deer was by visiting the department’s website.

A total of 2,672 teeth were received from successful rifle season hunters. When added to the 1,937 deer examined by biologists during the youth and rifle seasons, the department was able to get accurate ages for 4,609 deer.

“We are thankful to the thousands of hunters who were willing to support our deer management efforts by providing us with a tooth from their deer,” said Deer Project Leader Nick Fortin. “We are particularly grateful to the handful of dedicated reporting stations that collected a tooth from every deer they reported. This effort would not have been as successful without their assistance.”

Now, the department would like more information on antler size in older bucks. “Relatively few mature bucks are harvested each year, so it is important that we collect antler data from as many of these deer as possible,” said Fortin. “This information helps us evaluate concerns related to antler development and the current antler point restriction.”

If your deer was three years old or older and it was not examined by a biologist at the reporting station, Fish & Wildlife would like to measure its antlers. To get your antlers measured, bring them to a Fish & Wildlife district office during the month of April. Or, you can send a picture or two to AntlerPics@vermont.gov. Pictures must clearly show all antler points. Detailed instructions are available on the Fish & Wildlife’s website at www.vtfishandwildlife.com.