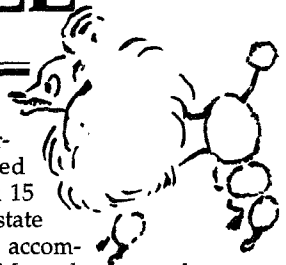


# CORNWALL CHRONICLE

VOLUME 8 : NUMBER 7 AUGUST 1998



## "Tut's Tomb" Unsealed

A Cornwall mystery was resolved late in March when the locked vault on the second floor of the Library building was entered for the first time in 30 years, thanks to a young man from Diebold, the firm that had installed the safe doors back in 1908, who drilled out the lock and opened the door.

Inside was found a space about five by ten feet lined with shelves laden with books, rolled-up maps, and posters, "the overflow from the safe downstairs in the Library," said Cornwall Historian Michael Gannett. Two additional safes inside the vault hold archival treasures from the years before the Historical Society was founded in 1964, some of them placed there by the town selectmen, who from 1908 to 1943 occupied an office (now barred to the public by the Fire Marshal) above the front hall of the present Library building.

In a recent inventory, Gannett found about 15 volumes from the 1850s and '60s dealing with military history and tactics. John Sedgwick's name is written inside their covers, leading Gannett to believe that the books came from the general's house in Cornwall Hollow.

Other finds: two plot plans for the Cornwall cemetery; many works of local and state history dating back as far as the 1820s; a fragment of scarlet damask from the curtains of

the now-dismantled Cornwall Center Church at the foot of Town Street; and a chalk board recording Cornwall's Liberty Bond drives during World War I. There was also a collection of scrapbooks containing items about the flora and fauna, geology, and history of Cornwall, written and illustrated by Cornwall sixth-graders who must have been the last to attend the three local schools that were consolidated in 1940.

The most recent find has been an envelope containing the 1907 contract and specifications for the Library building. Architects: Ludlow & Valentine of New York. Total cost: \$20,130.

So who locked the door and when? Kay Fenn, former Town Clerk, believes the door was locked by accident in 1968, even though "it was understood that no one should touch the old lock." But someone apparently spun the dial.

The owners of all this treasure, the Town, the Library, and the Historical Society, will decide what happens next. —Lisa Lansing Simont

## Good Rummaging

On July 18 a record number of people turned out for the Woman's Society annual Rummage Sale. Many arrived before 8 A.M.; by 9 the first 200 tickets had been distributed to the lucky ones who would be allowed into the Parish House at 10 A.M..

People really did come from all over. A

totally unscientific sampling by your correspondent showed that before 9 o'clock 15 cars with New York state licenses had arrived, accompanied by five from Massachusetts and one each from New Jersey, New Hampshire, North Carolina, the District of Columbia, and Ontario. Subsequent inquiry showed that two customers had come from Florida, and two from Oregon. Lots of people came from nearby, from Litchfield, Salisbury, and Sharon. Most were repeaters, attracted by the long-established reputation of the Cornwall Rummage Sale as a source of quality serendipity. A characteristic comment was: "I found what I was looking for, and a lot of other things besides." People working at the sale felt that this year it was noticeably better organized and offered a higher quality of goods. Books were booming, as were men's and women's clothes, which were consolidated in the Monroe-Bodkin building at the former Marvelwood school. Most important of all, the event grossed approximately \$11,300. —John Leich

## The Little Foxes

In recent years, red foxes have been such a common sight to Doug and Kathy Weier, who live at 16 Cogswell Road, that they de-

(continued on page 2)

# AUGUST 1998

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		<b>New Library Hours as of August 15:</b> Monday 12:30-5:30 P.M. Wednesday 12:30-8 P.M. Thursday 12:30-5:30 P.M. Friday 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M.-1 P.M.				<b>1</b> Cornwall Library Art Show, Montgomery Hare Through 8/29 (p.4)
<b>2</b> Hedgerows August Art Show, Nancy Bevans Opening 5-7 P.M. (p.4) Soccer Every Sunday 6-8 P.M. at HVRHS	<b>3</b> Historical Society Photographs of Early Cornwall, National Iron Bank Through August (p.4)	<b>4</b> Inland Wetlands 7:30 P.M. Town Hall*	<b>5</b> Middle Readers Program 6:45 P.M. Library Cub Scout Comm. Meeting 7 P.M. UCC Day Room Green Party 7:30 P.M. Town Hall	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b> Preschooler Story Hour 10 A.M. Library Rose Algrant Art Show Opening 5-8 P.M. Mohawk Ski Lodge (p.4)	<b>8</b> Rose Algrant Art Show 10 A.M.-5 P.M. Mohawk Ski Lodge (p.4)
<b>9</b> Rose Algrant Art Show 10 A.M.-5 P.M. Mohawk Ski Lodge (p.4) Madeleine L'Engle Sermon & Talk, 10 and 11:30 A.M. N. Cornwall Meetinghouse (p.4)	<b>10</b> P&Z 8 P.M. Town Hall	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b> Middle Readers Program 6:45 P.M. Library	<b>13</b> Cornwall Housing Corp. 4:30 P.M. Kugeman Village	<b>14</b> Preschooler Story Hour 10 A.M. Library Historical Society Program 7:30 P.M. Town Hall (p.4)	<b>15</b> Deadline for September Chronicle Copy Cornwall Assoc. 4 P.M. Town Hall Park & Rec. Jazz Concert 7-9 P.M. CHLA (p.4)
<b>16</b> Cub Scout Pack Meeting 2-5 P.M. Town Beach	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b> Diabetes Class Begins 10-Noon Town Hall (p.4) Bd. of Selectmen 9 A.M. Town Hall	<b>19</b> Middle Readers Program 6:45 P.M. Library Green Party 7:30 P.M. Town Hall	<b>20</b> Agric. Advis. Comm. 7:30 P.M. W. C. Firehouse	<b>21</b> Preschooler Story Hour 10 A.M. Library Family Jam 5-8 P.M. Town Beach (p.3) Historical Society Program 7:30 P.M. Town Hall (p.4)	<b>22</b>
<b>23</b> Reception for Library Architect 4 P.M. Library (p.2)	<b>24</b> ZBA 8 P.M. Town Hall*	<b>25</b> Diabetes Class 10-Noon Town Hall (p.4)	<b>26</b> Cornwall Fire Dept. 8 P.M. West Cornwall Firehouse	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b> Paint the Town Contest All Day (p.4) Paint the Town Auction 4-6 P.M. Cadwell's (p.4)
<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>					

\* Check at Town Office

(continued from page 1)

cided to call their property Fox Hollow. This spring four pups were born on Biffy Estabrook's land across the road from Fox Hollow. Several months ago, Celia Senzer and I spotted them romping in Biffy's driveway under the watchful eyes of the vixen. They were a pale tan color, with a woolly coat, probably about six weeks old then. Good news travels fast in West Cornwall, and pickup trucks and station wagons soon were slowing down hoping for a look at the playful young pups while other families parked and waited patiently for them to appear.

Biffy, of course, was delighted with her new residents and asked naturalist/photographer Art Gingert to help her find the den. Art immediately located one near the road using his sense of smell. He said that fox dens emit a strong musky odor, not unlike that of skunks. (Foxes keep their dens clean but the entrances, and they often have several, can be a mess.) Biffy and Art found at least two entrances. Dens are usually from 25 to 75 feet long and are used mainly during mating season. By the time you read this, the pups will be almost fully grown, now recognizably red with a white tip at the end of their tails. Their parents have taught them how to hunt and they are off fending for themselves, feeding on small mammals, rodents, birds, insects, worms, berries, and grapes. The mortality rate for young foxes is high, however. Art says that of the four cubs only two are likely to be alive six months from now. All will disperse to fringe areas outside their parents' territory, the males traveling farther than the females. Those of you who have dogs and cats need not worry about foxes. They have been known to make friends with dogs and share their dens with woodchucks.

The home range of a fox is less than five miles in diameter and the fox is apt to follow a regular route. If you catch a glimpse of a fox this fall, you are likely to have the pleasure of seeing it again.

—Carla Bigelow



### Glorious Fourth

Three cheers for all participants in Park & Rec.'s July Fest, which got off to a fine start on the Village Green with two children's parades—the first featuring bikes, the second books. By 9:45 A.M., 30-odd young paraders were lined up with bicycles, skates, and tricycles decorated to the nines in various combinations of red, white, and blue, and by 10 A.M. they were off for a stately tour in front of the Cornwall Library, led by M. C. Hugh (Skip) Hunt, gorgeously attired and beating a big drum. Prizes were awarded to winners in three categories: Most Patriotic, Brandon Coe; Most Creative, Andrea Bramley; and Most Original, Laura Morano, on her bike pulling her cousin, one-and-a-half-year-old Billy Dain, in a red wagon. A fourth prize was

awarded to John Hare and his teddy bear, who made up an extra category all by themselves.

The junior set also was well represented in the Children's Book Parade, which was sponsored by the Library and featured small people carrying their favorite books and costumed as characters therein. The winners were Hannah Colbert, as Harriet of *Catwings*, by Ursula LeGuin; Trey Hatcher, sporting a green head and tail just like *Zack's Alligator*, by Shirley Mozelle; and Nathaniel Flagg, disguised as a ghostly figure from *The Phantom Tollbooth*, by Norman Juster. Our hats are off to the organizers of this first-time-ever event: Library Board member Jill Bryant, who thought it up, and Joyce Samson, teacher at CCS, who helps out with children's programs at the Library.

After the parades, our captivating master of ceremonies guided the crowd, with children outnumbering adults three to one, through the games. The watermelon seed spitting contest attracted young and old but the winners were all children, with prizes going to Ted Cheney for the amazing distance of more than 50 feet, Chelsea Bardot for creativity, and Maisie Dolan, India Laughlin, and Tyler Cheney for style. Thirty pairs lined up for the water-balloon-tossing contest. More and more balloons burst as the distance between the couples grew. Finally, Luke Root and Sam Bruehl, calling themselves "two-time defending champs," were declared winners. More games followed, with time out for refreshments supplied by our local chapter of the VFW and by the Good Humor truck. When Adam Fischer drove up in the Fire Department's 2,500-gallon pumper everyone knew what to expect next. A long tug of war followed as one side and then the other was pulled through the spray. Finally, Joe Gwazdauskas put an end to the contest by aiming the hose with its 100 pounds of water pressure in the air, sprinkling everyone. Then shirts, shed mostly by the boys, were tossed high up by the powerful spray, making a colorful red, white, blue, and green aquatic display. A grand finale to a joyful Fourth!

—Jean Leich and Carla Bigelow

### What's Next for the Library?

While everyone knows that the June 27 referendum approved the Town-Library agreement by a margin of 280 to 107, perhaps we do not all realize that only 40 percent of the eligible voters turned out, and that of these 387 who did vote, 56 were not full-time Cornwall residents, but people who own property here, and therefore were qualified to vote in the referendum by virtue of being on the Grand List (of taxpayers).

The Library Building Committee decided on July 2 to engage Kenneth MacLean, a Bostonian with deep roots in Cornwall, as architect for the new library. On July 13, the Committee met with MacLean to begin preparation of an application for a state grant to finance a portion of the library's

construction.

Grantsmanship involves many problems. The Library not only has to decide on its present needs for space, but must also be able to forecast what will be needed in the next millennium, with the rapid advance of electronic information technology, involving new yet-to-be-invented equipment and the space it will require.

The application for state funds must be submitted by September 1. Between now and then there is much work to be done.

At a Library Board meeting on July 16, Michael Pollan was elected to the Board to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Terry Carlson; he will serve until the annual meeting in September.

Everyone is invited to meet Ken MacLean at a reception on August 23, at 4 P.M. in the Library.

—John Leich



Welcome

Chelsea Marie to Jean and Thomas Kearns III

### Good-bye to a Friend

Edward Tatnall Canby

### Congratulations

Ronald A. Aakjar, Jr. to Catherine Mary Knapp

Peter Bishop to Maria Feeley

Caryl Jones to Alex Merola

Michael John Kling to Maryann Lennon

Jamie Southard to Sarah Louise Lyon

### Land Transfers

Heidi Scott to Ira B. Shapiro, house and 5 acres on South Road for \$225,000.

Richard B. Dakin to Mark S. and Tracy D. Gray, house and land on Rattlesnake Road for \$160,000.

David N. and Ellen L. Doubleday to Sam S. Fontana, house and 6.5 acres on Dark Entry Road for \$275,000.

Mary Ellen Geisser to James A. and Linda B. Stewart, house and 3.1 acres at 19 Town Street for \$275,000.

John P. Dunne to Billie Jean Washburn, house and 1 acre at 349 Kent Road for \$119,500.

David S. Mills to Eugene A. and Valene T. Cornelius, Lot #4 and Parcel 1, on Whitcomb Hill and Kent Roads for \$163,000.

George M. Wright to Carol Ann Kilbey, house and 19.3 acres at 19 Whitcomb Way for \$375,000.

### Summer Nights with Park & Rec.

This summer for the first time, two events sponsored by Park & Rec. were held at the Cream Hill Lake Association. June 19 was a beautiful summer evening for a family picnic on the beach with free hot dogs for everyone. Children of all ages swam and played by the





#### BY CHOO-CHOO FROM NEW YORK

The letter from Spencer Klaw about a train trip from New York to Cornwall in the good old days reminded me of my first visit here. The year was 1933 when I was an intern. The occasion was an all-day trip from Grand Central Station to West Cornwall for a faltboot cruise down the Housatonic, modeled after the ski train excursions of that time.

Our trusty iron horse chugged past the West Cornwall station to stop at the first open meadow, where we all got out. Each pair of passengers carried a pack apiece. One pack held the flexible rubberized hull of our kayak-like "fold boat" while the other pack contained rods that we fitted together like sections of a fishing rod to form the frame of the craft. One end of the frame was thrust into the bow of the rubbery hull, and the other end into the stern.

Launching our craft and happily grasping the come-apart paddles, we shoved off into the placid waters of the river with full expectation of an easy drift downstream. But in seconds we were caught up in an ever swifter current that, to our horror, bore us into what seemed a maelstrom headed for whitewater falls just above the Covered Bridge. No warning of this, and no way to escape despite frantic efforts. Well, we made it, with only one of the flimsy faltboots wrapped around the rocks below. Reaching calmer waters, we stopped for a picnic. Later, the train picked us up near Kent and we were back in Grand Central early that evening.

Total cost: \$2.50 for the round trip, \$8 rental for the faltboot. The original NY, NH & Hartford brochure in mint condition has been presented to the Cornwall Historical Society where it rests alongside the Lakeville Journal account of this excursion, illustrated by a photograph of my lady friend and me. —Larry Pool  
P.S. These craft were aptly named. They'd fold all right—fold around any unkind rock in fast water.

#### ANOTHER CHOO-CHOO STORY

One late afternoon in the summer of 1953, when John and I and our first-born were riding on the 4:32 train from Grand Central to points

## Letters to the Chronicle

north, I observed with alarm that her bottle of milk was too cool, or so I imagined, for one so young. The passing conductor, observing my distress, gently took the offending bottle and almost immediately returned with it (from where? The steam engine?). "Should be about right now," he said, testing a drop of milk on his wrist. And so it was.

I don't recall the rest of that journey, but we must have debarked at Wingdale, where we left our car, summertimes, in a garage owned by Jim Aiken, the stationmaster. What I do remember, though, after all these years, is that kindly middle-aged train conductor testing a drop of milk on his wrist. Can you imagine such a thing happening now?  
—Jean F. Leich

#### CONDUCTED TOUR

I very much enjoyed Spencer Klaw's "Pennies from Heaven" in the July Chronicle. It brought to mind the days (so long ago!) when I took my two girls, five and seven years old, down to the station in Cornwall Bridge and entrusted them to a kindly, genial conductor who'd "keep an eye on them," and hand them over to their grandmother who would wait for them in Grand Central Station. It was such an adventure for the children to go to New York City ALONE!  
—Marie Trager

#### WHERE ARE THE GNATS?

I feel really funny wearing this big hat. My friends are embarrassed when they arrive with big white gobs of bug lotion on their ears and I keep forgetting that this summer we can use the lawn furniture. Furthermore, I have lost my excuse for not weeding the garden and I'm gaining weight on the extra raspberries I can pick to eat with ice cream in the evenings.

I am not attuned to this and am wondering if I have to make permanent changes in my lifestyle.  
—Katherine Freygang Flagg

#### THE GYMNASIUM IS NEXT

Congratulations to the Library Board and the selectmen on the success of the June referendum. Now that it is behind us, I hope to see the collective energies of us all directed to the gymnasium project in the coming months. Cornwall is a community that responds well to a challenge, be it the clean-up from a natural disaster, organizing to build a community facility like the Child Center, or lending a hand to a community mem-



ber in need. A new gymnasium will benefit everyone. Let's get behind the selectmen and the other involved boards and move this much needed facility forward with all possible speed.

—Brian Kavanagh

#### THE GERMAN VETERANS

Another "moving aspect" of the Memorial Day service at the North Cornwall Cemetery was Charlie Gold recognizing the two German soldiers who are buried there. Although my husband, Nikolaus, was too young to be in the German army (his brother was in WWII and his father in WWI), he was moved that they were included. You might be interested to know that my father (with the French Ambulance Corps) and Nikolaus' father (with the German cavalry) were within a few miles of each other. They met in 1962 for the first time in Claremont, California!

—Susan (Bourne) Brinkama

#### RE-IMAGINING CORNWALL

I'm sure the new library means different things to different people. As a parent, for instance, I have no trouble imagining the countless hours our two-year-old will enjoy in the children's wing, not to mention at the playground (hope on top of hope) spreading out behind it. To me, that's the best thing about the town's collective decision last June 27: it allows for possibility. Suddenly, the empty field between the old library and the Gracey house holds such promise. Pine Street, of course, will always retain its tranquility, but meantime the Friends of the Library are even talking of a film series. Who knows what's next? I'm only grateful to live in a place that is willing to re-imagine itself once in a while.  
—Sandy Neubauer

#### THANK YOU, SKIP!

Just a little addendum to the nice article in the July Chronicle on the Memorial Day activities: Skip Lush, Commander of the Cornwall VFW, was presented with a well-deserved Community Service Award in recognition of his many years as coordinator of the exercises.

—Pat and Jerry Blakey

water while adults danced to the music of the Caribbean Beach Bums.

An early evening thunderstorm on July 17 did not dampen the spirits of the large crowd—children and adults—who came to dance to the music of Phunk. There was barbecuing, swimming, and jazzy rock and roll dancing until 11:30 P.M. What's next? A jazz concert on Saturday, August 15, again at CHLA.  
—Skip Kosciusko



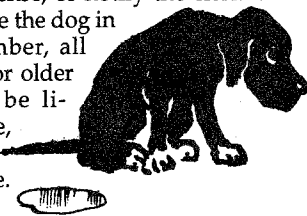
## Events & Announcements

**Family Jam and BBQ:** Friday, August 21, at the Town Beach, 5 to 8 P.M. Bring your potluck dish and musical talent to share. Hot coals provided. Questions? Call Jane Prentice, 672-6101.

**Agricultural Fair Update:** September 19 is the fair date at the Cornwall Green, starting at 1 P.M., with the usual animal tent, produce judging, craft displays, demonstra-

tions, hay rides, and cow chip bingo. Organizations represented will include the Boy Scouts, Cornwall Child Center, and the CCS eighth grade. Rural and farm paintings and pictures will be judged in the library, so bring your favorites and try for a ribbon. Are there men out there who like to cook? A men's bake-off will be featured and judged this year. Please come one and all. Questions about the fair? Call Peter Ripley, 672-6716.

**Are You On The List?** A roster of delinquent dog owners is now posted at the Town Clerk's office. Here's how to get off the list. Come in and make your dog legal by purchasing a 1998 license, or notify the clerk if you no longer have the dog in question. Remember, all dogs six months or older are required to be licensed by the state, and fines are stiff for noncompliance.



**The 1998 Cornwall Cup:** Congratulations to Helen Prentice and Ethan Naylor, winners of the Cornwall Drug & Alcohol Prevention Council T-shirt design contest! Their ideas will be used on the 1998 Cornwall Cup shirts promoting an anti-smoking message.

Sign up now to play in the softball games on September 12. Team captains are: Bill Dinneen, Cornwall Bridge, 672-6740; Dave Cadwell, West Cornwall, 672-3283; and Jerry Blakey, Cornwall Village, 672-6516. Players must be in the sixth grade or older. First 20 get a free shirt. Come to the Cornwall School field to cheer for your favorite team as Cornwall Bridge defends its title.

**Meet Madeleine L'Engle:** There will be two opportunities to hear author Madeleine L'Engle speak on Sunday, August 9, at the North Cornwall Meetinghouse. At 11:30 A.M., she will talk on *Garbage and Grace: The Ecosystems of the Soul*, followed by a question-and-answer period. In addition, she will give the sermon during the regular 10 A.M. worship service. Everyone is cordially invited to attend either or both events, and to have refreshments on the church lawn at 11 A.M. For more information, call the church office, 672-6840.

**Selectmen to Review Mohawk Plan:** The selectmen's meeting on Tuesday, August 18, at 9 A.M. at the Town Hall will be devoted to a review of Mohawk Mountain's five-year management plan. The plan calls for the expansion, improvement, and modernization of the Mountain's facilities. The public may ask questions or express concerns and opinions on the plan. Meanwhile, copies of Mohawk's five-year plan are available at the Selectmen's Office.

**Art in Cornwall:** In August, at the National Iron Bank, the Cornwall Historical Society will exhibit old photographs of Cornwall and some of the people who made the town what it is today. With an opening from 5 to 7 P.M. on August 2, Nancy Bevans will show paintings at Hedgerows during August. At the Cornwall Library, the exhibit of poems written and illustrated by the late Montgomery Hare will continue to August 29.

**Hymn Sing** at the North Cornwall Meetinghouse on Sunday evening, August 16. Come at 6:30 P.M. and picnic (bring your own) on the lawn. Candlelight hymn sing begins at 7:30 P.M.

**Need a Ride?** If you don't have a car or your car is in for repairs or you just don't want to drive, Rural Transit will provide door-to-door service from Cornwall and Goshen, for a modest fee. Elderly may ride free or make a small donation. On Fridays, with prior day reservation, you can get to Torrington for shopping. Call Geer Adult Day Center, 824-7067. On Tuesdays and Thursdays you can go anywhere in the state for medical or other purposes. Call NW CT Transit District, 489-2535, for first-come-first-served reservations.

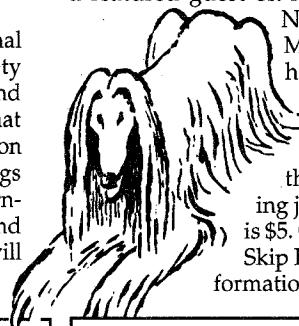
**The Friends of Rose Algrant** will present their 39<sup>th</sup> annual exhibition of Cornwall artists at the Mohawk Mountain Ski Lodge. The three-day show will be open on Friday, August 7, from 5 to 8 P.M. and will continue on Saturday and Sunday, August 8 and 9, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Nearly 70 artists, all Cornwall residents, will show their work. Paintings, photography, sculpture, pottery, and weaving will be shown inside the lodge and on the deck. This year the mystery sculptor of the beautifully crafted star, which appeared at the Cornwall Bridge Green two years ago has been invited to exhibit some of his work.

After expenses, all commissions from sales will go to the Northwest Corner Chorus Service.

**Jazz at CHLA:** On Saturday, August 15, from 7 to 9 P.M. the third of Cornwall's Summer Concert Series, sponsored by Park & Rec. will feature the McEachern/Pavone Jazz Quintet.

Peter McEachern has toured and recorded with blues legend Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, Thomas Chapin, and Lamont Young. Mario Pavone's CD *Song for Septet* was chosen by *The New York Times* as one of the top ten jazz CDs of 1995. George Sovak is a highly regarded composer and saxophonist. Pianist Peggy Stern has worked and recorded with many jazz greats, including Lee Konitz and Bud Shank. She has been a featured guest on Marian McPartland's NPR *Piano Jazz*, and Matt Wilson, one of the hottest drummers in New York City, was honored this year by the *Village Voice* as the best up-and-coming jazz talent. Admission is \$5. Children are free. Call Skip Hunt, 672-3171, for information.

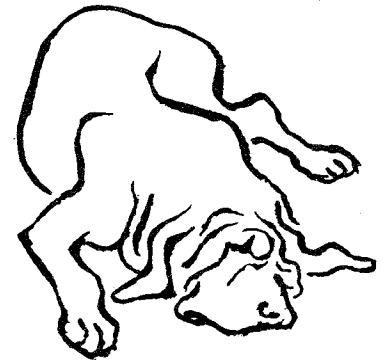


**Paint the Town Saturday, August 29.** Artists of all ages are invited to paint any time, anywhere, in town and bring work to Cadwell's between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. for display at the auction to be held from 4 to 6 P.M. Twenty percent of sales will benefit Cornwall Extras for Kids. For information, call Barbara Stone at 672-6256.

**Diabetes Self-Care and Management:** Anne Hummel, nurse and Certified Diabetes Educator, will offer a free 12-hour course on diabetes for Cornwall's Committee on Aging. Held at the Town Hall, the lectures will be on Tuesday mornings from 10 A.M. to noon, August 18 to September 22. The six-session course is designed to teach people with diabetes, their family members, and the professionals who care for them how to prevent the complications associated with this disease.

Current theories and techniques used in treating diabetes will be presented and discussed, and will include oral and insulin regimens, meal planning, exercise programs, and other critical components of self-care. To register for this course, call Anne Hummel at 672-2325.

**Historical Society Doings:** Michael Gannett will give a slide presentation on older Cornwall houses at 7:30 P.M., Friday, August 14, at the Town Hall. The Society will also present John Demos, Yale Professor of American History, who will talk about Cornwall's Foreign Mission School at 7:30 P.M. on Friday, August 21, at the Town Hall. Professor Demos is currently writing *The Heathen School: A Story of Hope and Betrayal from the Annals of Early Cornwall*.



**CORNWALL CHRONICLE**

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