



CORNWALL CHRONICLE

VOLUME 10 : NUMBER 4 MAY 2000



New Tower Regs

New regulations affecting communications towers were approved by P&Z on April 10. The new rules replace all existing regulations of this kind. Based on a regional model, the latest regulations were written with the help of town planner Tom McGowan.

P&Z Chairman Rick Lynn is "very pleased" about the change; he feels it has helped the town by generating many specific new requirements for applicants, particularly in challenging applicants to prove that the equipment they seek to install is their only feasible alternative in terms of tower height, location, and visibility.

Especially gratifying to Lynn is the fact that the Connecticut Siting Council has sole jurisdiction in the area of "co-location." This is telecommunications lingo for the requirement that communications companies share towers or other facilities with competitors where possible. Though the Siting Council cannot, in this instance, decide on applications, its co-location jurisdiction makes it a powerful recourse for the town, which can appeal to the council when companies balk at sharing facilities with rivals. The Siting Council, says Lynn, will also prepare maps of Cornwall showing areas already adequately equipped for wireless traffic.

One thing the new rules cannot do, under the Telecommunications Act of 1996, is pro-

hibit or "have the effect of prohibiting" the "provision of wireless services." Only actual experience with applications—none had been filed by April 10—will show how effective the new regulations are. All the same, Lynn believes "we are well positioned with respect to the applications and the potential involvement of the Siting Council." —Charles Osborne

Small Black Hope v. Adelgid

"The moment I see a white speck on our hemlocks, I get suspicious," said John Scott of New York and West Cornwall. He had, over a period of four years, watched a hemlock in Central Park die after suffering an infestation of those "white specks" -- egg masses that the dreaded hemlock woolly adelgid (pronounced uh-DEL-jid) lays on the undersides of branches. And now they were on his own trees on Wright Hill Road. "The landscape would be entirely changed without the trees," he said.

The Scotts immediately got in touch with arborist Skip Kosciusko who, like John, regards the hemlock as one of the most beautiful of conifers. He suggested a course of both spraying with dormant oils and inoculating the trees with pesticides, because the adelgid kills 100 percent of untreated hemlocks. "Since its first sighting in the state in 1985, it has spread to all of Connecticut. In Cornwall,

about ten to twenty percent of our forests are hemlock. Losing them would have devastating consequences, not just aesthetic but ecological: erosion, fire hazard, warming of ground water, and loss of habitat. We have to contain these infestations."

Pesticides are not practical in forest situations, but there are other means of containment. Dr. Mark McClure of the Connecticut Department of Agriculture knew that in Japan, the adelgid's native land, densities were low. So Dr. McClure and a Japanese colleague identified and collected specimens of its natural predator there, a black lady bird beetle the size of a poppy seed. The beetle feeds voraciously on all life stages of the adelgid, and has excellent potential for biological control. Since 1995, hundreds of thousands of these beetles have been released in infected forests in Connecticut.

A second source of hope is cold weather. "Up until this year," said McClure, "Mother Nature has been against us. Mild winters have allowed infestations to flourish, particularly on trees weakened by drought. However, January's cold snap set adelgids back in a big way. It's the first year that we've had a break. Sub-zero temperatures killed ninety-eight percent of the adelgids and not as many of the beetles. This is a great opportunity for the beetle to get the upper hand."

Look at your hemlocks, says Skip, and call

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MAY 2000

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Nat'l Iron Bank Artist of the Month, Ken Keskinen (p.4) Sal Condolucci's show continues through 5/27 at the Library (p.4) Danielle Mailer Show through the Month at the Wish House (p.4) Region One Bd. of Ed. Annual Meeting, 7 P.M. HVRHS Library Bd. of Selectmen 7:30 P.M. Town Hall	2 Region One School Budget Referendum Noon-8 P.M. Town Hall Park & Rec. 7:30 P.M. W. C. Firehouse Inland Wetlands 8 P.M. Town Hall	3 Play Group 10-11:30 A.M. Every Wed. St. Peter's Ch. Free Adult Eye Screening 1-2:45 P.M. Town Hall, Appointment Required 672-2603 Pack 15 Leaders Meeting 7:15 P.M. UCC Parish House	4 School Building Comm. 7:30 P.M. CCS	5 Preschool-K Story Hour 10 A.M. Library	6
7 Stretch Exercise Every Sunday 10 A.M. Town Hall Wildflower Walk 2:30 P.M. N. Cornwall Church (p.4) Caving in China 4 P.M. Library (p.3)	8 Blood Pressure Screening 3-4 P.M. UCC Parish House Curriculum Development Presentation 5 P.M. CCS Library P&Z 8 P.M. Town Hall	9 PTA 7 P.M. CCS Housatonic River Comm. 7:30 P.M. CCS Library	10 CCS Parent/Teacher/Portfolio Conferences, 1 P.M. Dismissal	11 CCS Parent/Teacher/Portfolio Conferences 1 P.M. Dismissal Cornwall Housing Corp. 4:15 P.M. Kugeman Village Library Trustees 4:30 P.M. Lib. Mame (Jubilee School Benefit) 8 P.M. Goshen's Old Town Hall	12 Preschool-K Story Hour 10 A.M. Library	13 Extras For Kids Bake Sale 9 A.M.-Noon, Baird's & Berkshire Country Store (p.4) Corn. Assoc. 10 A.M. UCC Day Room Historical Society Annual Meeting 4 P.M. Town Hall (p.2) Spring Frolic 8 P.M. Mohawk Ski Lodge (p.3)
14 MOTHER'S DAY	15 Deadline: June Chronicle Copy Friends of Cornwall Library 4 P.M. UCC Day Room Region One Bd. of Ed. 7 P.M. HVRHS Library	16 Bd. of Selectmen 9 A.M. Town Hall Spring Concert for Upper Grades 7 P.M. CCS School Building Comm. 7:30 P.M. CCS	17	18 Bd. of Ed. 5 P.M. CCS Library Bd. of Finance 7:30 P.M. CCS Library	19 Preschool-K Story Hour 10 A.M. Library	20 Spring Cleanup 9 A.M. Cornwall Bridge (p.4) Bluebird Walk 9 A.M. (p.4) Harpisichord Concert 4 P.M. N. Cornwall Meetinghouse (p.4)
21	22 PTA/CCS Open House, Art Show, Book Fair through 5/26 Economic Development Group 8 P.M. 672-6646 ZBA 8 P.M. Town Office	23 Spring Concert for Lower Grades, CCS	24 Green Party 7:30 P.M. Town Hall	25 Library Bd. of Trustees 4:30 P.M. Library	26 Preschool-K Story Hour 10 A.M. Library Town Hearing on Budget 7:30 P.M. CCS Gym	27
28 Gunn Brook Farm Horse Show. Questions? Call 672-0203 Bridge Dance 5-11 P.M. West Cornwall (p.4)	29 MEMORIAL DAY For Memorial Day Schedule See Page 4	30 Ira Barkoff Paintings at Cornwall Library (p.4)	31 Cornwall Vol. Fire Dept. 8 P.M. W. C. Firehouse			

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an arborist if you see those eggs. And wish for a good cold winter and the success of what the Scotts hope is "the miracle bug." —*Ella Clark*

New CCS Principal Named

Peter Coope, assistant principal at Swift Junior High School, a 580-student school for grades seven and eight in Watertown, Connecticut, has been appointed the new principal at Cornwall Consolidated School. Coope, who will assume his duties July 1, has had both teaching and administrative experience with kindergarten through 12th grade classes. He says he is "really excited" about coming to CCS, where he will be able to watch the children develop throughout their elementary school years. He is also looking forward to the change to a small "community school," where he can be on a first-name basis with everyone involved with education. Coope lives in New Milford with his wife, who teaches fourth grade; his son continues the family tradition as an American history teacher.

The ten-member search committee that found Coope held two preliminary meetings. At the first, it received the resumes of candidates who qualified for the job (i.e., met the necessary certification requirements) and developed questions, each of which was asked of every candidate interviewed. At the second meeting, it selected those applicants whom the members wished to interview. After these interviews, the committee sent to the Board of Education the names of its three preferred candidates. The board, in turn, developed its questions and interviewed the finalists. At its April 12 meeting members voted enthusiastically to offer a contract to Peter Coope. Board of Education Chair Katherine Gannett says she and the other board members are looking forward to working with the new principal.

—*Barbara Gold*

Getting the Right Library

Cornwallians have become concerned over a recent newspaper report that our new library will be delayed. The professional estimating firm employed by architect Ken MacLean has come up with a figure \$200,000 higher than expected. According to Jim Terrall, chairman of the Library building committee, this is not an unusual occurrence. The building committee will now get to work deciding on alternatives for materials and systems in the building. Many specifications are unalterable due to state requirements, and there is no thought of reducing the library's size. But there is a possibility of redesigning some items such as the heating system. A more realistic cost estimate will be known after the project is put out for public bidding and firm bids come in from builders. After ground breaking, the estimated construction time is ten months.

Lisa Simont, Library president, said the

timetable "will probably slow down and that's not a bad thing." The complex specifications for the building need to be clarified and understood by the building committee and the trustees.

"It's hard to put a date on the project right now," she said. "A lot depends on working with Ken to come up with the library we all want." —*Bee Simont*

Historical Agenda

A new furnace, installed in early April, will keep the Historical Society's Pine Street headquarters warmer later this fall—and earlier next spring—than ever before. Over the past winter, work continued on a photographic history of Cornwall. The Society was delighted to accept an offer of design and production services from Joe Freedman of Cornwall Hollow Road. Jeremy Brecher of Yelping Hill has also volunteered to help with writing, research, and scholarship. In April, the first sleeves were rolled up for the unprecedented labor of cataloguing the Society's possessions.

As days lengthen and flowers bloom, the history group is moving ahead in other directions:

- On Memorial Day, an exhibit of mirrors dated from 1720 to 1920 will open the Historical Society's regular season. The group hopes to display the work of one or more Cornwall artists during the summer or fall.
- The Society will be open Memorial Day from about 10 A.M. for much of the day. Thereafter until the Agricultural Fair in late September, the building will be open Wednesdays from noon to 3 P.M. And as usual, the building will be open Saturdays from 10 A.M. to noon.
- The Society will hold its annual meeting, open to all, on May 13 at 4 P.M. at the Town Hall.

—*Charles Osborne*

New Immunization Rules

The State Department of Health has issued new rules for children attending Cornwall Consolidated School or the Cornwall Child Center. The new requirements:

- Children born January 1, 1997, or later must prove immunity to varicella (chicken pox) by either getting vaccinated or showing a physician's report that the child has had the disease.
- Students entering kindergarten must have had two doses of MMR (mumps, measles, and rubella) vaccine.
- New seventh graders must have had at least one dose of Hepatitis B immunization, and a three-dose series must be completed before the student starts eighth grade. These students must also show proof of immunity to chicken pox with a written doctor's report or vaccination. Students over 13

must have had two doses; those under 13 need only to have had one dose.

For more information, call Martha Bruehl, school nurse, at 672-2939. —*Charles Osborne*

Welcome

Camilla Madeleine to Susan and Gregory Choa
Patrick James to Wendy and James Kennedy

Good-bye to Friends

Austin Beardsley
Paul H. Chamberlain, Jr.
Henrietta A. Cole
Robert M. Feely

Congratulations

Allen Herkimer III to Judith Zaino
Joshua Perlstein to Anna Dolan

Land Transfers

Constance H. Gloeckner to Catherine H. Noren and Brian Thomas, house and 10 acres at 30 Rattlesnake Road for \$665,000.

Nancy B. and Clifford M. Lawrence, Jr., to Dudley H. and Mary R. Grimes, 20 acres on Ballyhack Road for \$60,000.

Cornwall Post 9856 of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Inc., to Lennart Ahrstrom, building at 18 Brook Road for \$35,000.

Niki's Winning Ways

Cornwall has a running star in its midst. Her name is Niki Geyselaers, and she's proving just how good she is.

Niki is undefeated at HVRHS where she is a senior and trains under coach David Lindsay, whom she credits with much of her success. When asked what runner she most admires, Niki—without hesitation—says Mary Ann Jones, the Olympic gold medalist in the 100-meter dash.

Having won the Connecticut State "S" division 55-meter dash, Niki went on to finish second in the open divisions of both the state and All New England races at 55 meters. Her best time so far is 7.1 seconds.

From spring to fall Niki runs every day outside, and she trains indoors during the cold New England months.

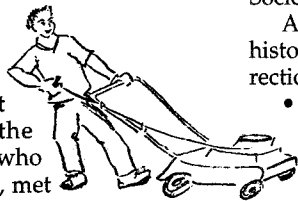
She also competes in the long jump—15 feet, 11 inches is her best so far—and in the triple jump (more familiarly known as the hop-skip-and-jump) in which her best distance is 37 feet.

Niki says that for indoor running, shoes (spikes) are worn one-half size smaller than normal. Helps you run faster, she says, but can be hard on the feet.

—*Don Bachman*

"For Years to Come"

Two well-known Cornwall landmarks will be undergoing major repairs and improvements soon. The lovely North Cornwall



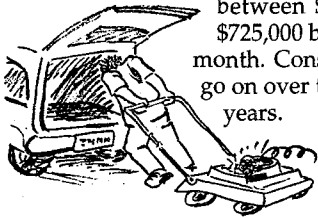
Meetinghouse on Town Street was built in 1826, with much of the work done by church members. The shingles were handmade and the chestnut logs were furnished by members of the parish. The building remains much as it was a century and a half ago, without an indoor toilet and lit primarily by candlelight. This has been a memorable place for weddings and candlelight services. To preserve the historic site, wood and shutters must be replaced, painting done, and an indoor bathroom installed.

The other landmark building, the Cornwall Village Meetinghouse, was built in 1842. Today the church and its adjacent Parish House serve as a meeting place and activity center for more than 20 organizations. It, too, is in need of repairs and expansion.

The two meetinghouses and the Parish House belong to the United Church of Christ in Cornwall. The capital program, with the theme of "For Years to Come," hopes to raise

between \$625,000 and \$725,000 beginning this month. Construction will go on over the next three years.

—Cynthia Bianchi



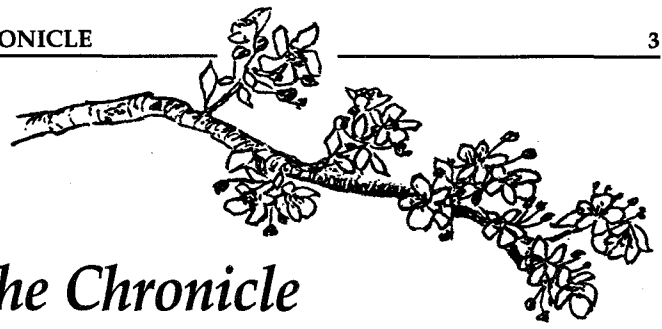
Events & Announcements

Caving in China: On Sunday, May 7, at 4 P.M. at the Cornwall Library, Ian Baren will give a slide lecture on the people, land, and life of China, seen through the experiences of a cave explorer. Ian has more than 12 years experience traveling, exploring, and working in China. He is a Fellow of the prestigious Explorers' Club of New York and Director of the China/USA Caves Project for the Cave Research Foundation and the National Speleological Society. There will be time for questions and refreshments will be served. The program is presented by the Friends of the Cornwall Library and admission is free.

Ten Local Bike Riders will pedal 100 miles through the tri-state area on May 13 for the benefit of the La Casa project. Money raised will subsidize a June 21 journey south for 32 members of the community, who will build two houses for homeless families in northern Mexico. They will also distribute food. In 1999, besides building a house, the group distributed rice, beans, carrots, and oranges to nearly 200 families. To sponsor a rider, or for more information, call 672-6018.

Spring Frolic No. 2: The Cornwall Library is planning another fabulous party at Mohawk Ski Lodge on Saturday, May 13. This year the \$30 admission will include champagne, other drinks, and all the dessert you can eat from Cornwall's gourmet cooks. A \$50 ticket will add a pre-dance dinner invitation. Chaperoned young people, 12 to 18, get to dance for \$10, dinner and dance for \$20. The time has been advanced to 8 to 11 P.M. so, combined with the lowered ticket price, even more

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Letters to the Chronicle

ON THE TRAIL OF THE BLUEBIRD

Have you seen the many bluebird nest boxes set out in pairs around town? In Cornwall Village along Pine Street and Bolton Hill Road, and in the Great Valley, or adjacent to the North Cornwall Church, and up in the cemetery on Rattlesnake Road, or trying to hold their own with the wonderful sculptures out in Marie and Tim Prentice's meadow? They are part of the Northwest Connecticut Bluebird Trail, and their presence has helped rebuild the regional population of eastern bluebirds from a status of "species of special concern" back upwards to "uncommon." Folks in town have probably put up bluebird nest boxes here and there since the late 1800s, but the concept of a "trail" of nest boxes placed in excellent bluebird habitat only had its origin in Illinois during the 1920s when bluebirds there were quite rare.

I had a hand in creating our regional trail project in 1979 while working for National Audubon, and we've had several pairs of nesting bluebirds at the Hammond property in Cornwall since that time. In 1986 we established the rest of the trail section in North Cornwall/Cornwall Hollow, and in the spring of 1990, following the tornado, Laurie Doss of Marvelwood School and I set up the trail in Cornwall Village, trying to find something positive in the greatly changed landscape by encouraging bluebirds to nest in the newly created open vistas.

All in all, there are some 240 nest boxes on our regional trail and there is a committee of volunteers that monitors the nest sites during the breeding season. Our bluebirds are BACK and are doing well! In fact, I had four pairs nesting in our boxes within a 200-yard radius of the Cornwall Library last June, and that's not counting the bluebirds that Nancy and John Calhoun must have had, too. If you want to learn more about working with bluebirds, join Celia Senzer on a walk/ride to see bluebirds in Cornwall on May 20 (see page 4).

—Art Gingert

GUY SHOPPERS

Decades of the history of feminism were crystallized for me on an April trip to a Litchfield drugstore. Philla, my wife, had broken her ankle badly on a recent vacation and was too crippled to go shopping. Through some weeks of her recovery I demonstrated basic competence in grocery shopping, or so I thought. Discussing Philla's ankle with a woman acquaintance, I told her about the grocery store forays, and heard her take on male shopping patterns: "Guys," she said, "just get what they want and forget about what anybody else needs or wants."

Still, Philla was happy and things seemed to be going okay. Then, when the mascara ran out,

I was faced with a real challenge.

I was given the spent cases of two kinds of Maybelline mascara, *Illegal Lengths* and *Full N' Soft*, and instructed to match the cases with the replacement items. Not hard after all.

The woman at the checkout gave me a grin as she made my change. "You went shopping for somebody else today," she said. Trying, I guess, to sound ironic and nonchalant, I growled, "Yeah, for once," and gave her a grin. But she was no longer smiling.

—Charles Osborne

END OF A JOURNEY

It is so hard to believe that after months of preparation and anticipation my second trip to Accra, Ghana, has come to an end. As with my first trip, I had a wonderful time working with the children at the Christ Faith Foster Home.

Unfortunately the two crates of goods that I shipped were unable to reach Ghana during my time there. I have signed them over to my host father, who will present them on my behalf at the end of the month. He will be sending me pictures of the children and all of the items that you in Cornwall so graciously donated. As soon as I have received the pictures I will be anxious to share them with all of you as well as the pictures that I have taken.

Wish there were words to express how thankful I am to all of you for your support. The difference you have made to the children is tremendous.

—Heather Dinneen

A DOVE IN THE HAND

With the coming of spring there is increased activity among the birds outside the kitchen window. Our lunch was interrupted the other day by a loud thump, which left a wet spot on the glass and a dove with a broken neck on the lawn. As I was heading for the woods with a shovel in one hand and the still warm dead bird in the other, I recalled a time at the Goshen Fair when I watched a chicken judge evaluating a small hen. I could see the breast feathers move as the judge palpated with experienced fingers. The hen gave soft muffled squawks, and the old man had a far-away look. I put aside wicked thoughts when I realized he was checking her for the pot and trying to decide what color ribbon to give her.

I was about to put my dead dove in the hole I had dug when I noticed how easily the feathers came off. To make a long story short:

In a small pan over medium heat put olive oil, chopped onion, and carrot. Put in bird and brown on both sides. Reduce heat to low, add red wine and chicken broth. Cover and simmer until tender, adding wine and broth as needed to keep from sticking. Serves one small person. —Marc Simont

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people will be able to attend. Ram Miles with Advanced Phunk will play blues, rock, and old-time favorites. For more information call Co-chair Jessica Fowler at 672-2849.

Shiny Beer Cans and Soggy Paper in the bushes been hurting your eyes lately? Join the Cornwall Association and Park and Rec. for Sprucing Up for Spring on Saturday, May 20. Meet at 9 A.M. in Cornwall Bridge to get gloves and bags donated by Northwest Lumber and a roadside route assignment. Come back to the Triangle by noon to share refreshments and tales of the road. We'll have a dumpster there and trucks cruising the routes to pick up full bags and heavy items. Tell your neighbors to hold the date. Let's double our participation again this year! Call Deirdre Fischer for more information at 672-1123.

Tracking the Bluebirds: Celia Senzer, who has been monitoring the bluebird boxes in North Cornwall for the past four years, will show us bluebirds in their nests if feasible, and explain how the boxes have helped them to flourish in our region. We meet at 9 A.M. on Saturday, May 20, and travel by foot and by car for two hours. Space is limited so call early for information and to reserve a place: 672-0283 or 672-6898. Children are welcome. Sponsored by Park and Rec. (see *Letters*, p.3).

Health Care Talks: The Taconic Learning Center will continue its Monday evening series, *Issues in Health Care*, mediated by the Rev. Scott Cady, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Cornwall and chaplain of Sharon Hospital.

Remaining sessions (Sharon Hospital Board Conference Room, 7 to 8:30 P.M.) will cover: Visiting Nurse and Homecare (May 1 and 8); Mental Health (May 15 and 22); Advocacy (May 29); Philanthropy (June 5).

Participants will get a chance to find out about the effects of recent legislation and what patients can expect in the current healthcare world.

Admission is free, but pre-registration is required. Call 435-2922.

Money Matters

It's a pleasure to hear Moneybags give his treasurer's report at the *Chronicle's* annual meeting. He often opens by singing a few lines from his favorite song, the one in *Cabaret* that goes: "Money money money makes the world go round...." And unlike Alan Greenspan, he has spending under firm control. But we *have* noticed a definite drop off in contributions lately, and so we need you to send in a check now to get him back in a harmonious mood.

Wanted: Lifeguards for Hammond Beach starting June 17. Pay will be competitive, including paid rain days. Required: Red Cross lifeguard, first aid, and C.P.R. certification. Call Jane Prentice, 672-6101.

Memorial Day: The week before Memorial Day, members of VFW Post 9856 will place flags at the graves of all of Cornwall's veterans. Memorial Day itself (May 29) will be observed as follows: At 9 A.M. a service in the North Cornwall Cemetery will be led by Charles Gold; please bring flowers to decorate the graves. At 10 A.M. the Seamen's Service will be held at the Covered Bridge. The Memorial Day Parade will start at 11 A.M., followed by the traditional ceremony on the Town Green. In the event of rain, the ceremonies will be held at CCS. The annual Carnival—with games, food, and fun—hosted by UCC and Cornwall Child Center will follow on the church grounds. This year, sponsors are promising brand new games and contests along with the old favorites, such as frog jumping. (Bring your own frog.)

Art in Cornwall: At the National Iron Bank, Ken Keskinen will be showing his "junktures" during May. At the Wish House, Danielle Mailer's show of collages and prints will continue through May. At the Cornwall Library, Sal Condolucci's show of works on paper will continue through May 27. Beginning May 30, Ira Barkoff will exhibit paintings at the Library.

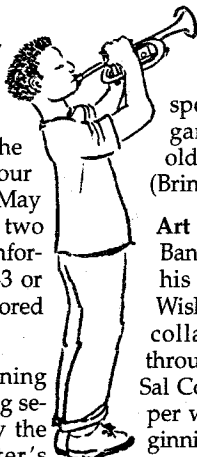
The Ninth Annual Bridge Dance, sponsored by the Fire Department, will be held on Sunday, May 28. Music will be provided from 7 to 11 P.M. by John Camp and his Timerider band, and juggler Karl Saliter will perform for the children of early arrivals. Admission at the gate will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for youths 10 to 15 years old; children under 10 enter free with a parent. Discount tickets are available in advance at the Town Hall, from CVFD members, and from many Cornwall businesses. No pets, please! Route 128 will be closed from 5 P.M. to midnight. Free shuttle buses will run every five minutes from parking on Route 128 at the Firehouse on the east side of the bridge and from a lot on Route 7 about half a mile north of the bridge.

C.C.S. Open House events are as follows: Art Show and Book Fair, May 22 to 26; lower grades Spring Concert, May 23; classroom visits and school tours, 9 A.M. to noon, May 23 and 25, and 12 to 2:30 P.M., May 24. Lunch with your child (by appointment) May 23 and 25.

Wildflowers in Cornwall: Come with us on Sunday, May 7, as we follow botanist Ronald Aakjar on a search for spring wildflowers in their different habitats. There are over a thousand species of plants in the Northeast so you are sure to be surprised and delighted by our diverse finds. We will start from North Cornwall Church promptly at 2:30 P.M. and explore our town by foot and by car for two hours. Call 672-0283 to reserve a place. Rain date: May 14. Sponsored by Park and Rec.

Harpichord Concerts: Brother Randall Horton will perform works by Bach on Saturday, May 20, at 4 P.M. at the North Cornwall Meetinghouse. Poet Stephen Pridham will read. Brother Randall plays a concert harpsichord given to him last year by Mary Schieffelin who owned the instrument for many years. The \$10 admission will support outreach by the Chapel of All Saints. For information call Ann Gold at 672-6077.

A Bake Sale will be held on Saturday, May 13, from 9 A.M. to noon to benefit Extras For Kids. Mother's Day dessert hunters and others are directed to either of two locations: Baird's porch in Cornwall Bridge or Berkshire Country Store in West Cornwall. On hand will be an array of confections ranging from amaretti tortes to cakes to chocolate for every craving. If you want to bake and donate your own favorite dessert, bring it to either location at 9 A.M. on May 13.



CORNWALL CHRONICLE

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