



CORNWALL CHRONICLE

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A Vote That's for Keeps

On Saturday, December 2, a referendum will decide a question that has loomed over Cornwall for half a decade and more. The vote, adjourned from a November 18 town meeting, is to be held at the Town Hall between noon and 8 P.M. The ballot will offer citizens two options for expansion of town office space: one would entail renovation and enlargement of present town government quarters; the other involves the purchase of Marvelwood's former dining hall. This building would be converted into new town offices occupying the ground floor; the second floor would accommodate some office space and "civic space"—rooms for community meetings, social doings, and recreation. At the referendum, voters will be able to approve either project—or reject both.

Born in the '80s, the issue of town office space was shunted aside in a 1993 vote rejecting conversion of Rumsey to a town hall. The problem voters had with this scheme was its cost—approaching \$2 million. In late 1994, a proposal to enlarge present office facilities was suggested by the Board of Selectmen. Estimated cost: \$100,000.

Last spring, the plot thickened when Ben Gray and Rick Wolkowitz, through their Cornwall Limited Liability Company (CLLC), offered to buy the Marvelwood

campus for \$1.5 million and give the town dibs on purchase of its three largest buildings for municipal use.

To a number of citizens, the offer suggested a unique opportunity. It allowed conversion of Marvelwood building space to town offices and meeting rooms sufficient for the present and the foreseeable future. Just as significant was the chance to create a community center, something these citizens felt was sadly lacking in Cornwall, with its three zip codes and sprawling geography.

The Cornwall Library Association saw a more specific opportunity: removal of the municipal government to Marvelwood would liberate space long shared with the town and badly needed to accommodate library usage that is increasing by as much as 20 percent annually.

Pervading everything, as usual, was the crucial issue of cost. Those in favor of expanding current offices, including First Selectman Gordon Ridgway, fixed their gaze on that scheme's bargain price: \$271,000 (when the figures shook out in November). As a dollar amount, this is substantially lower than the Marvelwood option's \$781,500 (before the November 18 town meeting).

Also of great importance to proponents of current office-building expansion is the

availability of funds in town "savings" accounts sufficient to cover the entire cost, including \$12,000 for the purchase of half an acre of land. No direct tax increase would be needed. In contrast, the Marvelwood option would be paid for partly from capital funds (school bond proceeds and municipal savings) and partly from taxes. Depending on actual costs, taxpayers could face an annual increase of as much as 1/2 mill over four years—about 2 1/2 percent or \$25 on a \$1,000 tax bill—or it could be less.

Moving a step further, some looked beyond the total dollar amounts in the relative costs of the two options and saw another issue: how much would each option actually cost per square foot of expansion or renovation?

Hendon Chubb, of Cornwall's Board of Finance, answered the question in a recently published letter: buying and renovating Marvelwood's dining hall, he wrote, would cost \$75 per square foot. This would "provide enough space to satisfy Cornwall's needs" for 20 or more years. The office expansion plan "would cost close to \$200" per square foot and provide about half of the space needed over the next two decades (according to a municipal building committee appointed by the town).

At the November 18 town meeting, Paul

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DECEMBER 1995

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p><i>Note: Deadline for January Events & Announcements and Calendar listings is December 15.</i></p>					<p>1 Judy Gafney Preschooler Story Hour 10 A.M. Library</p>	<p>2 Referendum: Noon to 8 P.M. Town Hall (pp.1-2) St. Bridget's Holiday Fair 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. (p.4) UCC Christmas Fair 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Parish House (p.4) Kent Singers 7 P.M. Kent Sch. (p.4)</p>
<p>3 Dr. Ewart Cousins Discussion Class 11:45 A.M. UCC Kent Singers 4 P.M. First Congreg. Church Washington (p.4)</p>	<p>4 Tai Chi Chuan Class 6:45-8:15 P.M. CCS Gym (p.4) Bd. of Selectmen 7:30 P.M. Town Hall</p>	<p>5 Extras For Kids Wine Tasting 5 P.M. (p.4) Agric. Adv. Comm. 7:30 P.M. Firehouse Inland Wetlands 7:30 P.M. Town Hall Park & Rec 7:30 P.M. Town Office</p>	<p>6 W. Cornwall Merchants Assoc. 10 A.M. Cadwell's Book Fair 8:30 A.M.-3 P.M. CCS (p.4)</p>	<p>7 Book Fair 8:30 A.M.-3 P.M. CCS (p.4) Alice Cadwell's Stretch Class (every Thursday) 5:30 P.M. Town Hall</p>	<p>8 Judy Gafney Preschooler Story Hour 10 A.M. Library Book Fair 8:30 A.M.-3 P.M. CCS (p.4)</p>	<p>9 Advent Concert 4 P.M. UCC (p.4)</p>
<p>10 Poetry Reading 8 P.M. Cadwell's (p.4)</p>	<p>11 Tai Chi Chuan Class 6:45-8:15 P.M. CCS Gym (p.4) P&Z 7:30 P.M. Town Hall</p>	<p>12 Housatonic River Comm. 7:30 P.M. CCS Library</p>	<p>13 PTA 7 P.M. CCS Library</p>	<p>14 Cornwall Housing Corp. 4:30 P.M. Kugeman Village Stretch Class 5:30 P.M. Town Hall</p>	<p>15 Judy Gafney Preschooler Story Hour 10 A.M. Library</p>	<p>16 Christmas Pageant 7:30 P.M. UCC (p.4)</p>
<p>17</p>	<p>18 FIRST DAY OF HANUKKAH Tai Chi Chuan Class 6:45-8:15 P.M. CCS Gym (p.4) HVRHS Board of Ed. 7 P.M. HVRHS Bd. of Selectmen 7:30 P.M. Town Hall</p>	<p>19</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21 Bd. of Education 5 P.M. CCS Library Stretch Class 5:30 P.M. Town Hall Bd. of Finance 7:30 P.M. CCS Library</p>	<p>22 Carol Sing 7:30 P.M. Town Hall (p.4)</p>	<p>23</p>
<p>24</p>	<p>25 CHRISTMAS</p>	<p>26 ZBA 8 P.M. Town Office</p>	<p>27</p>	<p>28 Stretch Class 5:30 P.M. Town Hall</p>	<p>29 Tom Walker reads <i>The Thirteen Clocks</i> 4:30 P.M. North Cornwall Meeting House (p.4)</p>	<p>30 6 14 21 28</p>
<p>31</p>						

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Baren echoed these comparisons, calling the Marvelwood option "the best use of the money." But also at the meeting were some who thought the Marvelwood option's \$781,500 price tag too high. A question from the floor revealed that the \$30,000 estimate for removal of two oil tanks near the dining hall had been off: removal actually cost about \$6,300. Through an \$11,000 adjustment suggested by a CLLC accountant, the town's cost of purchasing the building from CLLC came down. Responding to these changes, a motion to reduce the total cost of the project to \$746,800 carried.

The CLLC has also offered to sweeten the dining-hall deal—if and when the deal goes through—by purchasing Rumsey Hall from the town for \$50,000.

However, this potential cost offset will not be reflected on the ballot, which will pose two questions:

1) Shall the Town of Cornwall expand and renovate the town office building for a sum not to exceed \$271,000?

2) Shall the Town of Cornwall purchase Lot #3 and renovate the dining hall owned by the Cornwall Limited Liability Company for a sum not to exceed \$746,800?

The voters' answers, "yes" or "no," can result in rejection of both options, or passage of both. If both pass, the option with more affirmative votes will prevail.

The December 2 referendum ballot is not limited to registered voters of Cornwall. If not registered here, to vote in the referendum you must be at least 18 and own property assessed at \$1,000 or more, listed under your name on the Grand List of October 1, 1994. You must also prove U.S. citizenship. Proof can be a passport, birth certificate, naturalization papers, or voter registration card from elsewhere.

Not everyone may remember that the February 1993 vote on Rumsey was non-binding. This referendum is for keeps. So get out and vote.

—Charles Osborne

Where to Get Your Tree

No need to go beyond Cornwall to get your Christmas tree. There are at least four sources right here. The largest, oldest, and best-known is the high school (technically in Falls Village) where trees are grown, harvested, and priced (from \$5 to \$30, depending on quality) by VoAg students as part of their training. Tree sales begin December 2.

You can cut your own Douglas Fir, Frazier Fir, or Norway Spruce at Benjamin's Farm on Route 4 (115 Furnace Brook Road), where all trees are \$20. Weekends after Thanksgiving, and by appointment (672-6976).

Up on Great Hollow Road (No. 269) Rick Lynn has been growing trees—Douglas Fir and White Spruce—since his son was born,

just 13 years ago. Cut your own. All trees \$20. Weekends and by appointment (672-6572).

And for those who are tired of perfectly symmetrical trees and want something a little different, Lydia Wolf offers trees "in oddball shapes and sizes" at her Cream Hill spread. Cut your own. All trees \$20. By appointment only (672-6273). —George Kittle

Yutzler's Redux?

For ten months Yutzler's has been dark, lifeless. Now it seems it will soon be reborn as—guess what?—Yutzler's.

The situation as we went to press was this: Phil Bishop, owner, had signed a contract with Dan Cain, buyer, but they had not yet closed. If all goes as planned, Russ Sawicki, currently dinner chef at Cadwell's, will run it, along with his wife Sharon. It will be a grocery store, probably with a gourmet deli. "But there are a lot of details that have to be worked out," Russ said. Watch this space for a January update.

—George Kittle

Dems Win Big

It was the lowest voter turnout since 1983 (621 out of 946 or 65.6 percent) and more Republicans voted (227 out of 291) than Democrats (214 out of 290), yet Democrat Gordon Ridgway easily won a third term as First Selectman, defeating Republican Ray Augustyn, 466 to 139. Less than half of Cornwall's unaffiliated and small-party voters went to the polls: 180 out of 365. In other contests and non-contests:

- Democrat Earl Brecher defeated Republican Jack Preston in the selectman race, 314 to 258. Preston's total was higher than Augustyn's, so he joins Brecher and Ridgway on the Board of Selectmen.

- Unopposed incumbents, Town Clerk Cheryl Evans and Tax Collector Helen Migliacci, both Republicans, received more votes on the Democratic line: Evans 320 and 258; Migliacci 311 and 269.

- Former Republican Selectman Steve Hedden won the Town Treasurer post over Democrat Todd Aichele, 322 to 262.

- There were four candidates for two spots on the Board of Finance and each party got one: Republican Bill Hurlburt with 366 votes and Democrat Willis Ocain with 289 beat out Don Hedden, 285, and Ivie Piker, 234. Each party sent an alternate to the Board: Democrat Celia Senzer, 376 votes, and Republican Denton Butler, 294.

- Democrats won three seats on the Board of Education: incumbent Jim Terrall defeated Jim Levy 350 to 227, Phil Hart bested Sandra Ripley 318 to 258, and Anne Zinsser beat Margaret Bardot 335 to 241. Terrall's term is four years; Zinsser and Hart will each serve two years.

- Each party won a seat on P&Z: Democrat John (Denny) Frost, next to Gordon Ridgway the biggest winner with 417 votes, and Lynn Scoville with 313. Republican Anne Kosciusko trailed with 273.

- Democrats swept two open spots on the Zoning Board of Appeals: Ella Clark, 359

votes and John Miller, 329, defeated Joanne Wojtusiak, 246, and Paul Baren, 203.

- There were five openings on the Park & Rec Commission. Democrat Caren Nelson won an uncontested race for a two-year term. And in four races for four-year terms, Democrats Mark Pastre, 377 votes, Joe Gwazdauskas, 326, and Deirdre Fischer, 313, were winners. And even though the low Democrat, Sharon Sawicki, outpolled the top Republican, Donna Bishop, 291 to 253, Bishop gets the required minority seat on Park & Rec. —John Miller

Welcome

Katelyn Marie to Jean and Thomas Kearns III

Lydia Grace to Avery and Susanne
Hollander Gilbert

Good-bye to a Friend

Sophie K. Winkelhorn

Land Transfers

Douglas and Connie Gordon to Ralph Dzenutis 4.8 acres on Route 7 for \$40,000.

Roxanna S. Hammond to Rebecca Laughlin 7.69 acres on Fox Road for \$60,000.

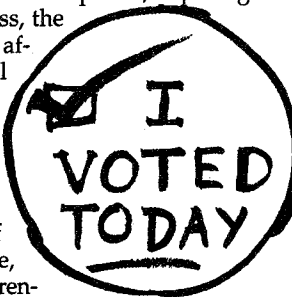
Cornwall Limited Liability Co. to Cornwall Housing Corp. a house and lot at 42 Jewell Street for \$100,000.

The Fawn that Followed

The Housatonic River holds many fascinations, and I'm always amazed on every walk by the beauty I see. I thought I was getting used to it until one day this fall...

Cream, the dog, and I often do the "loop" walk at the end of River Road south of Cornwall Bridge. We swing up the dirt road, cross two big meadows, then go back by the river's edge. Part of the path is quite overgrown, making it hard to see ahead. I heard a noise in the tall grass, sort of a rustling sound, and decided to stop and see what it might be. A fawn appeared on the path about 15 feet behind me. He looked at me, wiggled his enormous ears, and flicked his tail. After I walked a few more yards I realized the little guy was following. When I stopped, he stopped. I was sure his mother was nearby, ready to charge me, so on I went, frequently looking over my shoulder. Still he followed, prancing, eating leaves, and pawing the ground. Worried about his mother, I told him to scram. His long skinny legs splayed out, making him look ready to jump in the air at any time.

Suddenly, we both heard a high-pitched sound, sort of like "EEUUU." The fawn reared his head, twisted around in midair, and took off up a little incline. He jumped an old stone wall, and stood there bleating. The dog and I hid behind a tree and waited. Soon a doe stood in the path. She threw her head up and made the noise again. The fawn



peered over the wall and let loose with a yell. The doe made a snuffling noise and ran to her baby. They touched noses and were off through the meadow. I continued on the walk, much happier than when I'd started.

—Jane Bean

Something Entirely Different

When you go to see the paintings by Hendon (a.k.a. Hendon Chubb) currently at the Cornwall Library, don't count on walls hung with idyllic landscapes and tasteful still lifes. Do expect the unexpected and let yourself be lured into the 20th century medieval world of this Genuinely Primitive painter. Never have the likes of this art graced our town. Luminous reds, blues, and greens create outlandish icons of sinister and hilarious humor, at once sacred and profane, each deserving of a review to itself. *Easter Morning—She is Risen* features a pitiable cross-eyed Savior(-ess) whose expression is an affecting "Must I?" Hendon's own toothy self-portrait is ensconced within a carved Balinese halo of equally well-dentured demons and dragons, a worthy representative of the sum total of these singular visions. Until December 30.

—Brigitte Hanf

Cable TV News

As of early November, approximately 300 households in Cornwall had signed up with Laurel Cablevision. "All areas of town will be active and available for service by the end of November," a Laurel spokesman said, "and all households that sign up should be getting service before the end of the year." There are "a few small pockets" in Cornwall that involve laying underground cable. This will be done at a later date. There is no installation fee now for customers who sign up for basic service plus enhanced basic. What about an installation fee if a potential customer asks for service down the road? Laurel indicated a fee in the neighborhood of \$15 for a later hookup.

—John Miller

The Christmas Box

Military people will tell you that the most important gear to pack when moving a family overseas is the box of Christmas ornaments, physical nostalgia for the home.

Here at home the Christmas ornaments box inspires nostalgia, maybe, but also an urge to weed out the duds whose useful life ended sometime back in 1982. Such things as:

- The formerly edible—popcorn and cranberry chains, fossilized gingerbread persons, and once-a-tangerine with a clove-studded smiley face, reduced to the size of a walnut as if by a head-shrinking tribe.
- The once-cute—things made with pipe cleaners and construction paper, paste and glitter. These can be safely thrown away because the little boys who made them are now

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Letters to the Chronicle

BEST MATCH

With buildings again being offered to Cornwall, townsfolk need to decide what we should own, how it should be used, and how much we should pay. Town offices are cramped and the Library would like more space, but is the purchase of the Marwood dining hall for government space the best solution? I think not! Town workers need office rooms and a vault, while libraries function delightfully well in large open spaces. So why take a building with an open floor plan (the dining hall) and convert it into office cubicles and leave the Library with the awkward task of connecting two buildings?

Some folks in town want to purchase the dining hall for more municipal space. Does Cornwall lack space for community activities? Will the space created in the dining hall be appropriate for the proposed activities? Who will use and manage the newly created municipal space? Is it fair to ask everyone in town to financially support this additional space? How could the dining hall purchase affect the financial support and use of the school, Town Hall and Library, Fire Department, Child Center, and churches?

Let us be sure that we have made the best match of building to activity before we commit our tax dollars.

—Rita G. Quinn

MAKING DO

We in Cornwall pride ourselves on our Yankee ingenuity and our ability to "make do." It always pleases me when I can patch something together and make it last just a little longer.

For years we have been "making do" with substandard conditions in the Town Office, and the proposal has been made to make it last a little longer. The only problem is that it will cost about \$200 for each square foot of office space, and in a few years we will have to put another Band-Aid on the Band-Aid.

On the other hand, we have been offered a building in excellent condition which will meet our needs well into the future. It looks like a barn, but I've always liked barns. What I particularly like about this one is that it will save us all money in the long run.

—Tim Prentice

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

I think it's time for us to settle this town-office issue now and in a way that will solve our space needs for a long time to come. We've been talking about this for years—the need for more town-office space, the need for more space for the Library, and the idea that we might make the Rumsey Gym into a community center. Face it, these problems aren't going to go away. Buying the dining hall is a golden opportunity to solve the whole thing. Let's think positively about this opportunity. People keep wanting a solution that won't cost us anything. Well, life isn't like that. I would like a solution that will be there for my grandchildren and great-grandchildren. I would like this settled while I'm still around to vote on



it. I think we need to get on with it and I'm going to vote to buy the dining hall.

—Polly Calhoun

THE VIEW FROM ZAMBIA

Having lived in Zambia for the last two years, the Cornwall Chronicle is the only way I've managed to keep up with all the news from the one place that's ever really seemed like home, that magic spot in the Northwest Corner. The Chronicle reaches me usually several months late through various circuitous routes, but it's all still news to me, invariably launching a little twinge of homesickness. I miss the Fourth of July celebration on the green, the church rummage sale, Covered Bridge dances, hikes in the incomparable beauty of Cornwall's woods, the quiet of nights with the sky full of stars, sunrise over the fields and Coltsfoot Mountain, and countless other memories the Chronicle helps me hold onto. And the people of Cornwall, those gentle, caring, committed, feisty, talented, loyal, generous people who are the heart of a community that captured my heart! I hope someday to be fortunate enough to return to that special place.

—Pamela Wyeth, Lusaka, Zambia

THE WILD HARMONIC HOUSATONIC

Issues concerning decisions affecting the environment are a part of life now, and the Housatonic River Valley is no exception. By history it is a given that dams are bad for rivers and their attendant wildlife. The clear, natural flow of the Housatonic this summer has been a joy to behold from the Covered Bridge to Kent.

Sparkling, clear water was flowing in our rivers for millennia, the result of three natural filters: The vast root systems of wooded hills, the settling basins of wetlands, and the action of gravel beds. The world could handle all organic pollutants. Until we understand the handling of all the new chemicals of the last fifty years it would be unwise to disturb any of those filters for economic gain.

The Housatonic River Valley is a unique and beautiful land formation, a magical aggregate of plants, animals, and minerals. It demands conservation, not economic development.

—E. W. Vreeland



TOAD

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shaving and in college.

Good things to keep are the beloved unbreakables. Both Doc and I have acquired ornaments we loved as children from our parents' collections to hang on our own tree. There are stars snipped from tin cans by Katie Walker and cork and tin creations by Ruth Gannett.

We also have a nesting set of Russian dolls, the littlest of which was gnawed to splinters by Chuck, a beloved and witless golden retriever. Every year the shattered doll is set out in a row with the others, to remind us of Chuck, our old friend, who couldn't tell a doll from a dog biscuit.

—Lisa Lansing



Events & Announcements

Christmas Spirit at CCS: Students are busy making Christmas tree ornaments which they plan to sell to help Newington Children's Hospital. They are also making cookies and Christmas cards, and practicing holiday carols, for their visit to Geer Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. In addition, students are organizing a Santa Sale Day to raise money to save the tropical rain forest. Other community services include working as School Elves to make people's jobs easier by doing chores around the school.

Sing Noel: Come caroling with the Salisbury Brass and Hot Chocolate Society on December 22 at 7:30 P.M. in front of the Cornwall Town Hall. Refreshments will be served. Dress warmly!

Last Chance to Order

The 1996 Chronicle Calendar

1996 is almost upon us, but you still have a few weeks to order the 1996 *Cornwall Chronicle Calendar*, available for the first time ever. It has lots of space to note important appointments and over 100 wonderful drawings by your favorite *Chronicle* artists to lift your spirits as you move through the months of the year. A terrific Christmas gift, it's available for only \$10 at the Library and local stores, or \$11.50 by mail. We'll be glad to mail calendars direct to your friends along with a card (yours or ours) announcing that it's a gift from you. Just send us your list.

Yes, I want the *Chronicle* to continue.
Here is my tax-deductible contribution of: \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/St/Zip _____

Send _____ copies of the 1996 Calendar: \$11.50 each.

Mail the *Chronicle* to the out-of-town address above: \$10.

Tai Chi Chuan Classes are being offered on Mondays from 6:45 to 8:15 P.M. in the CCS Gym. Tai Chi Chuan is an ancient Chinese martial art that helps open up the energy flow in the body. Cost—\$35 per calendar month. Now through January. People are welcome to try out a class before registering. For more information call Martha Cheo at (914) 677-0304.

A Special Advent Concert—Holiday Music from Around the World and Through the Ages—will be given on Saturday, December 9, at 4 P.M. at the United Church of Christ. Soloists will be soprano Patricia Hochstetter, mezzo-soprano Beth Samuels, pianist/organist Natasha Ulyanovsky, and cellist/guitarist Sasha Ulyanovsky. They will perform music by Bach, Schütz, Handel, Brahms, and Wagner, as well as folk songs, gospel, and holiday favorites. Proceeds will benefit needy people in the Cornwall community through the Deacons' Fund of UCC. Suggested donation is \$10, at the door. Children free. For more information call the church office at 672-6840.

Brush Up Your Buck-and-Wing: Tap dance classes for adults and children, beginning and intermediate, are being offered by Goshen's Park & Rec (in association with Cornwall's Park & Rec) at Camp Cochepianne in Goshen. For more information call Kip DiPaolo at 491-4647.

UCC Christmas Fair: The Woman's Society of the United Church of Christ will hold its annual Christmas Fair from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. on December 2 in the Parish House. Christmas gift items, decorations, hand-sewn and knitted gifts, books, baked goods, and, of course, our famous fresh wreaths. Lunch available at noon.

Expanded Library Hours: Good news! Library and dump lovers can now go to both on Thursdays. New Library hours are: Mondays and Thursdays 2-5 P.M.; Wednesdays 2-8 P.M.; Fridays 10 A.M. to noon and 2-5 P.M.; Saturdays 9 A.M.-1 P.M. Circulation's been rising so fast the trustees figured the Library ought to be open more. New hours start December 1.

For a real holiday treat, the Friends of the Cornwall Library are offering a reading of James Thurber's *The Thirteen Clocks* by Living Theater actor and lifelong Cornwall resident Tom Walker, at 4:30 P.M., Friday, December 29, at the North Cornwall Meeting House. The reading will be introduced by Marc Simont, who illustrated Thurber's classic many years ago. The event is free and all are welcome.

The Kent Singers will open the holiday season with a pair of concerts: Saturday, December 2, at 7 P.M. in St. Joseph's Chapel, Kent School, and Sunday, December 3, at 4 P.M. in the First Congregational Church on the green in Washington. Conductor Susan Wiles will lead a pro-

gram featuring Haydn's St. Nicholas Mass, a Magnificat by Arvo Pärt, and a selection of English carols. Organist Natasha Ulyanovsky and cellist Stephen Katz will play as well. Tickets are \$10 in advance (call 672-6261) or \$12 at the door.

Citrus Sale: Lay in a winter supply of Florida navel oranges and pink grapefruit. Order a case (about 40 pounds) or half a case from PTA member David Samson December 1-6 (672-6797), and you'll receive your shipment by December 13. "They're delicious," says Dave, "and they'll keep for a month in a cool place," which shouldn't be too hard to find this time of the year. Proceeds go toward the CCS enrichment programs.

Christmas Pageant: The annual community Christmas Pageant will take place on Saturday, December 16, at 7:30 P.M. at the United Church of Christ. All are invited. Stay for refreshments in the Parish House.

Live Poets Society: If you get yourself down to Cadwell's at 8 P.M. on the second Sunday of every month (that's the 10th this month) you can read your own poems or prose, hear other writers, or read your favorite passage by someone else. You might even catch Bob Terrall with one of his wickedly funny interpretations of local doings. Open coffee bar. Informal and fun. Everyone welcome.

St. Bridget's Holiday Fair will be held on Saturday, December 2, from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. in the church hall. Crafts, gifts, and baked goods will be featured. Chowder, chili, and desserts will be served for lunch.

Wine Tasting: Cornwall Extras for Kids will sponsor its second annual wine tasting at 5 P.M., December 5, at Robin Freyberg's, 118 Town Street. Support a good cause while sipping wonderful wines and nibbling fantastic food (all from Cornwall chefs and wine merchants), to the accompaniment of marvelous music by Ram Miles, piano, and Ted Perry, bass. \$15 per person, \$25 per couple.

The Annual CCS Book Fair will take place on December 6, 7, and 8; from 8:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. in the CCS Conference Room. Books for kids and grown-ups, from low-priced paperbacks to gift books. Profits go to help the school's enrichment program.

CORNWALL CHRONICLE

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