



CORNWALL CHRONICLE

VOLUME 12 : NUMBER 2 MARCH 2002



Beating Back a Barn Fire

When the first fire truck arrived at 4:20 P.M. on Sunday, February 17, the milking parlor at Cream Hill Farm was, as firefighters say, fully involved. Soon six more trucks, tankers, and pumpers roared up, and at final count there were 27 Cornwall firefighters and another 50 or so from Goshen, Kent, and Falls Village, all of them working to save the old barn attached to the burning building.

"Flames were blazing out the doors and windows," said Fire Chief Earle Tyler, "but luckily the wind was from the north, so we could push the fire back, away from the barn. The timing of the fire was on our side, too. We'd have had far fewer guys on a weekday, and we'd have been slower to respond if it had been midnight."

It was lucky, too, that the 94 cows, none of which were injured, were outside the milking parlor when the fire started—apparently from an oil-fired hot water heater. Jim Kennedy, the farm operator, "was able to move them up to another barn," said Charlie Gold. News of the blaze spread fast to fellow dairymen. Peter Jacquier of Canaan's Laurel Brook Farm already had his trailer ready to transport 30 head when Kennedy called for help; smaller rigs came from farms as far away as Canaan, Falls Village, Salisbury, and Warren in a spontaneous combustion of mutual aid. "The trail-

ers started arriving a little after 7 P.M.," said Charlie. "By 7:30 we were moving cows out, and by 9 P.M. all 94 had been brought to the recently vacated Briscoe Farm in Lakeville where they could finally be milked."

Charlie and Ralph Gold, who own the farm, and Jim Kennedy, the principal owner of the herd, are immensely grateful for the outpouring of help. "That there was no loss of life, and that the firemen could contain the fire to such a small area was wonderful," said Ralph. "And the farming community is

always amazing; Laurel Brook even came back to Lakeville at midnight with five and a half tons of feed for the cows."

Fire Chief Tyler was proud, too. "Our own department and mutual aid did a really great job. It was a good save." —Ella Clark

CCS Cinderella Team

Against daunting odds, the CCS boys basketball team, uniformed in long yellow socks from the soccer team, their own shorts, and team shirts from last year, turned in not only a winning season this year, but an undefeated one. Squad members were: Daniel Simons, Aaron Packard, Byron Clohessy, Cooper Oznowicz, Ryan Watts, Sam Packard, Dain Council, David Kennedy, Josh Martin, and Kyle Robinson. Some of the obstacles they faced were a gym too small with a floor too slippery for home games, the lack (initially) of a certified coach, the closing of the outdoor basketball courts in Cornwall Village, and the frequent unavailability of their own court for practice. Also, Cornwall had not won the Region One crown in—old timers say—49 years.

So how did they pull off this impressive improbability? First, of course, was their own athleticism and desire. But second, they selected their parents wisely. One father, Robert Clohessy, took courses to become a

(continued on page 2)

School Decision Dates

Here are two dates to transfer right now from the calendar below to the calendar on your wall:

- Saturday, March 9, 7:30 P.M.—Both the Existing Site and New Site Study Groups will present plans and costs at a town meeting in the CCS gym.
- Saturday, March 23, noon to 8 P.M.—A referendum in the Town Hall will allow eligible voters to choose either the New Site or the Existing Site proposal.

Note that the outcome of the March 23 referendum will not be a final decision. For more information, see the insert in this issue of the *Chronicle*. —The Editors

MARCH 2002

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 Preschool-K Story Hour 10 A.M. Library	2 Rotary Meeting: Youth Leadership Training 8:15 A.M. Cornwall Inn
3 Fly-tying Workshop 1:30-2:30 P.M. Town Hall (p.4)	4 Park and Rec. 7 P.M. CCS Bd. of Selectmen 7:30 P.M. Town Hall	5 Blue Mt. Satsang Every Tuesday 6:30-8 P.M. UCC Day Room Inland Wetlands 7:30 P.M. Town Hall	6 Play Group 10-11:30 A.M. St. Peter's Church	7 Meditation for Mothers Every Thursday 1:15- 2:15 P.M. UCC Day Room	8 Preschool-K Story Hour 10 A.M. Library	9 Cornwall Assn. 9:30 A.M. UCC Day Room Scouts Bake Sale 11 A.M.-1 P.M. Baird's (p.4) Poetry Slam 4 P.M. Town Hall (p.4) Town Meeting 7:30 P.M. CCS Gym (above)
10 Absentee Ballots for March 23 Referendum Available at Town Clerk's Office 9-11 A.M. Fly-tying Workshop 1:30-2:30 P.M. Town Hall (p.4)	11 Blood Pressure Screening 3-4 P.M. UCC Day Room P&Z 7:30 P.M. Town Hall	12 Housatonic River Comm. 7:30 P.M. CCS Library	13 Play Group 10-11:30 A.M. St. Peter's Church	14 DPUC Hearing 10 A.M. Town Hall (p.2)	15 Deadline: April Chronicle Copy Preschool-K Story Hour 10 A.M. Library	16 Rotary Meeting 8:15 A.M. Cornwall Inn
17 Fly-tying Workshop 1:30-2:30 P.M. Town Hall (p.4)	18 Region One Bd. of Ed. 7 P.M. HVRHS Democratic Town Comm. 7:30 P.M. Town Hall Republican Town Comm. 7:30 P.M. CCS	19	20 SPRING BEGINS Play Group 10-11:30 A.M. St. Peter's Church	21 Bd. of Education 5 P.M. CCS Library Bd. of Selectmen 9 A.M. Town Hall Bd. of Finance 7:30 P.M. CCS Library VFW Post 9856 8 P.M. W. C. Firehouse	22 Preschool-K Story Hour 10 A.M. Library	23 Rotary Meeting: Central American Outlook 8:15 A.M. Cornwall Inn Referendum Noon-8 P.M. Town Hall (above)
24 PALM SUNDAY	25 ZBA 7:30 P.M. Town Hall*	26	27 PASSOVER BEGINS AT SUNDOWN Play Group 10-11:30 A.M. St. Peter's Church Cornwall Vol. Fire Dept. 7:30 P.M. W. C. Firehouse Green Party 7:30 P.M. Town Hall	28	29 GOOD FRIDAY Preschool-K Story Hour 10 A.M. Library	30 Rotary Meeting: International Development 8:15 A.M. Cornwall Inn Easter Party 10-11 A.M. CCS (p.4)
31 EASTER						

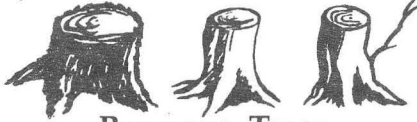
* Check with Zoning Office—672-4957

(continued from page 1)

certified coach. Two others, Michael Pierce and Ed Council, assisted in coaching, while other parents backed the team up in various ways. Just transporting the team around the countryside off-season in search of basketball courts was an important chore. Last summer the team practiced first at the Trinity Conference Center in West Cornwall, and then later either down at Kent or in their own school gym when they could get it.

The team was a treat to watch. The boys obviously enjoyed the competition and working together as a unit. The last game at Sharon was a one-point squeaker that displayed the team's mettle at its shiniest. There's a lesson in here somewhere—or maybe two or three.

—Scoville D. Soule



Power vs. Trees

Many Cornwall residents have been alarmed by the felling of dozens of roadside trees in East Cornwall to make room for taller utility poles. Readers will be glad to know that this cutting has been suspended. The installation of the taller utility poles within the public right-of-way, intended to triple the electrical power carried to C&D Farms on Clark Road, has also been halted.

Both suspensions were the result of a December 13 letter from First Selectman Gordon Ridgway to the Department of Public Utility Control (DPUC), the state's regulatory commission which oversees public utilities. He noted that contrary to law, landowners' consent had not been obtained for the changes along East Cornwall roads. Amy and Rinker Buck sent a similar complaint to the DPUC through their attorney. Their home at the top of Essex Hill Road lost its screening from the bright lights of Mohawk Ski Area after the cutting of trees on state land across Great Hollow Road. Failing to gain permission from adjacent landowners, the DPUC must hold a public hearing on the matter. The agency has now scheduled a hearing in Cornwall's Town Hall at 10 A.M. on Thursday, March 14.

By law, utilities have the right to place their poles within the town's right of way. If they find insufficient space, or difficulties like ledge, steep banks, or wetlands, before setting their poles on private land they must also negotiate with the owner. At least one pole in East Cornwall has been mistakenly installed on private land.

The increased power is required for heat, light, an elevator, and air conditioning in portions of the 40,000-square-foot barn being built for 50 horses at C&D Farms. A pumphouse and residence are also planned. This service is already extended from Route 4 into the Mohawk Ski Area, which is much closer to C&D than any other local source.

There's at least one bright note: CL&P is also using this opportunity for a reliability upgrade—putting additional money into local power facilities that can benefit the entire area some years in the future.

—Ann Schillinger

Legislative Pressures—OUCH!

First Selectman Gordon Ridgway is concerned—and wishes everyone in town would get concerned—about what might or might not happen in the current session of the state legislature. Because of the recession, state revenues are down. Costs of ongoing programs are up. Push has clearly come to shove.

"Cornwall will do well to hold the status quo," Gordon said recently. "And, of course, if we don't keep our state aid, property taxes here will have to go up."

As usual, many of the disagreements pit the smaller towns against the urban and heavily populated areas of the state. One proposal would replace local auto taxes with a standard state assessment; as a result, Cornwall car owners would pay higher taxes to the state, with the net proceeds that eventually filter back to the town reduced. Also, the state budget recently submitted by the governor trims Cornwall's projected education aid by some \$12,000. Our road assistance, too, is threatened by proposals to decrease aid to towns and pour the money into I-95.

From his seat on the board of directors of the Council of Small Towns, Gordon sees other dangers and possibilities. For instance, the town's freedom in labor matters is now restricted by binding arbitration regulations. These might be changed to the town's advantage. So might provisions of a recent law changing the ten-year interval between assessments to 12 years, with a new "statistical balancing" added every fourth year. Although the balancing is supposed to be computerized at low cost, Gordon has his doubts.

"Keep informed," Gordon urges. "Read the newspapers. Express your opinions. We're lucky to have Andrew [Roraback] and Roberta [Willis] working on these problems from both sides of the aisle in Hartford."

—Bob Potter

Good News for CCT

The new millennium has started well for the Cornwall Conservation Trust (CCT). The Bradley family has generously given a three-acre wooded parcel on Popple Swamp's hillside overlooking the pristine Housatonic River corridor. Also, Hendon Chubb has given the CCT a conservation easement on 101 acres in Cornwall Hollow. This diverse property includes woods and slopes down to considerable frontage on the Hollenbeck River, a feeder to Great Swamp, a particularly rich ecosystem. Thus this one area will not join the one-half of U.S. wetlands lost to development in the past century. Essential to biodiversity, these waterways teem with activity that breeds and feeds many species of wildlife.

Three grants sweeten the story. First, the Land Trust Alliance (LTA) has granted the CCT \$3,000 for land stewardship. This is funded in part by the New England matching grants administered by the LTA Northwest Program with the support of private donors. Second, for the purpose of natural resource inventorying, the CCT has been

given a matched grant of \$1,000 by the Berkshire Taconic Foundation. Third, a \$1,000 supplemental grant has been received from the Torrington Area Foundation for wildlife inventories and boundary marking on easement lands that the CCT maintains.

The CCT is convinced that in the long term, land preservation saves the town money while generating true economic health.

—Lib Tobin

Land Transfers

Anne A. Hubbard to Daniel D. and Ellen O'Toole Hubbard, 13.5 acres and house at 235 Dibble Hill Road for \$1,005,000.

Marion E. Vogel to Bruce B. and Deborah A. Bennett, 75 acres off Cream Hill Road for \$195,000.

Roger H. Samuels to Edward J. Kelleher, Jr., house and 16.24 acres at 120 Great Hill Road for \$463,000.

Steven M. Rosen and Penelope Fleming to Andrew Arato and Jean Cohen, house and 3.45 acres at 135 Popple Swamp Road for \$275,000.

William S. Calhoun to South Everest LLC, 9.75 acres on Everest Hill Road for \$222,200.

Coltsfoot Farm LTD Partnership to CVA Valley LLC, Lot 12 of 7.5 acres for \$77,142.87; Lot 14 of 23.9 acres for \$139,442.20; and Lot 17 of 10.9 acres for \$86,784.72 on Everest and Valley Roads.

Coltsfoot Farm LTD. Partnership to CVA Everest LLC, Lot 13 of 13.2 acres for \$109,863.56; Lot 15 of 21.9 acres for \$126,765.65; Lot 18 of 17.56 acres for \$150,000 on Everest and Valley Roads.

Jessica K. Fowler to CVA Everest LLC, 4.8 acres on Valley Road for \$135,000.

Michael A. Hanke and Ann W. Marshall to Marc Sgaraglino and Maria Ginsburg, house and 6.1 acres at 105 Cream Hill Road for \$185,000.

Estate of Olga H. Schilling to John Peter Nestler and Jennifer Van Asch Van Wyck, house and land at 21 Todd Hill Road for \$190,000.

Susan M. Gallo Lobert to Jane Barnet and Paul R. Gottsegen, house and land at 11 Bolton Hill Road for \$450,000.

Those Gone Geese

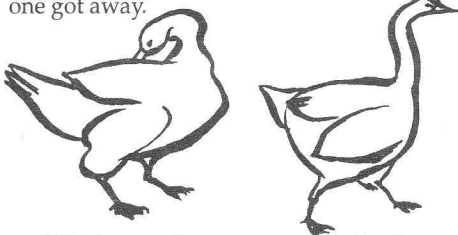
Ralph and Thalia Scoville's geese are usually found lallygagging around the corner of Scoville Road and Town Street, guarding their territory, greeting their guests with snake-necked hisses, getting in the way of the UPS truck. But recently someone has been committing what Earl Brecher calls "wholesale murder" among the gaggle. "Thing was, Virginia had come in from running one day early in December and



reported that they'd lost five geese, including Goosey Goose the gander, in broad daylight to coyotes."

I asked Ralph about the tragedy. "Actually," says Ralph, "we've lost eight. We used to have eighteen geese. Didn't always have geese. We started off with Muscovy ducks, Donald and Edna, and pretty soon we had eighty ducks. They kind of got in the way. I kept thinking they'd get into the auger blower. So I took them to Luther's Auction and got rid of them. Later a guy gave us that first pair of geese, Toulouse geese. I asked him, 'How do you know which is which?' And the guy says, 'Well, my father just gets right down and looks them in the eye.' A car hit those two, so my son Freddy went to Blue Seal and got some white ones to hatch and pretty soon we had eighteen geese.

"Now those coyotes," Ralph continues. "When that one caught our old gander, Freddy ran after him till he dropped it on Scoville Road. What draws those coyotes around is not just the geese. We used to be plagued with woodchucks and rabbits and they'd go for those. But more than that, ever since the slaughterhouses stopped taking carcasses for dog and cat meat, we've had to just cover our dead cattle with compost and wait. Of course while the body is starting to work, the coyotes will go into the rib cage and eat the innards. I was harrowing with a tractor when I saw two coyotes having a good time in the carcass; got one of them with a single-barreled shotgun but the other one got away.



"We hear of more coyote attacks recently. The artificial breeding man tells you these things. Hedgerows lost a little black calf last spring; it was crippled, and the cows couldn't get there to defend it. They've raised hell with sheep too, and one man had a heifer stuck in the mud that coyotes killed. Ought to be a bounty on them.

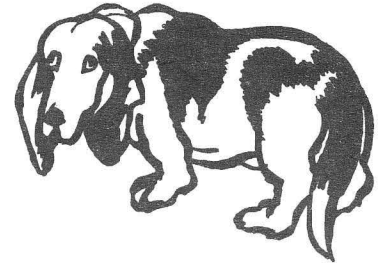
"Ever since we lost that gander, we've trained the geese to go into the barn at dusk and we haven't lost any. Not that the geese are worth anything. But they are good watch dogs."

"They're members of the family," says Thalia. —Ella Clark

Technology Planning at CCS

It's no longer just blinking lights and space invader games. The use of computers in school is now a state-mandated curriculum. Cornwall Consolidated School is well aware of this issue and is currently working on a school technology plan that will meet with state approval. A new Technology Committee, comprised of community members, school staff, and local governmental officials

Letters to the Chronicle



PAST TRAGEDY, FUTURE HOPE

I am always surprised when disparate parts of my life converge...living in Cornwall, growing up in South Africa, traveling frequently via plane (or worrying about family when they do!), supporting AIDS research, and knowing Cornwall resident Don Bachman.

Don was a close friend of all the crew members lost on AA Flight 587 that crashed on November 12. He has taken the pain and loss he felt and committed himself to "an expedition of kindness and hope." Actually, it is a 75-mile trek through the Cederberg Wilderness Area in South Africa. He is aiming to raise \$10,000 to support both AIDS research in the US and provide direct help for people suffering from AIDS in Sub-Saharan Africa.

Since September 11, many of us have felt frustrated by our inability to do anything concrete to mitigate the enormity of the grief that has befallen so many Americans. In the face of his personal grief, Don is dedicating his trek to the memory of his fellow flight attendants. I may not be with Don physically as he walks in the land I grew up in, but my thoughts, prayers, and financial support will be. I ask you to join me in supporting Don's wonderful, uplifting journey. Please send your generous checks to: African AIDStrek, ATT: Don Bachman Trekker #1211 (please note on your check too), 135 S. LaSalle Dept. 7007, Chicago, IL 60674.

—Lynn Waterston

WEST CORNWALL RACEWAY

We just returned from Germany and were going through the pleasant task of reading back issues of the Chronicle when I saw "Speeding on 128" in the December issue.

When we are home, I am an early riser and often will be around the Post Office at 6:30 A.M. or so. The speed of cars coming in both directions is unbelievable. I even tried to estimate the speed when coming down the hill into town in my own car, and I'll bet a good many of those people in a hurry to get to work are hitting close to 40, if not more.

is overseeing the plan.

Currently the school has at least one computer in each classroom; some have two or three. Almost every room has a drop for a computer connection, but some of these do not tie into the same system as the classroom computers. The office computer system, for example, has a completely different server, which makes it hard for teachers and office staff to share information. The school has just updated its Internet connection, but still has problems maintaining this link to the world. The computer lab, large enough for a whole class, is located in the library. This lab is being used by several teachers for the first time this year to incorporate technology training into the standard academic curricula as re-

Over the past few years I had sent the town several letters concerning this issue. After getting little response, I called the State Police in Canaan and was told that not much could be done as the speed limits sign coming into town had no "D.O.T." [Department of Transportation] letters on it. (I see now it does.) A few days later there was a trooper with radar on 128 BUT... in an area where he could be seen well in advance. Maybe this particular trooper had failed Radar 101 at some point in training?

It is no small miracle that something more serious hasn't happened. I have even sent the town an article from a German paper with diagrams of ways they solve their speeding problems in small villages. There are ideal spots for radar units to catch speeders going through town both east and west, so why isn't something being done? Still waiting for a fatality?

—Jerry Richter

THUMBS UP FOR VERA AND JANDI

Who hasn't seen the rosy-cheeked Vera Dinneen and Jandi Hanna briskly walking the wintry roadways of Cornwall, sometimes together, sometimes solo, and wondered what these women are up to?

Here's the scoop: they are training for a three-day walk-a-thon (20 miles each day) to be held outside Boston in May. The event's purpose is to raise awareness and money for breast cancer research, and each participant must raise \$1,900 in pledges by April.

This disease has touched every one of us, if not personally, through mothers, wives, sisters, aunts, and friends. So won't you support these women in their cause by asking either of them for a donor form? (Contact Vera at 672-6470 or Jandi at 672-6079.) And the next time you see them out training, don't ask them if they need a ride—honk your horn and give them a big thumbs up!

—Cheryl Evans

quested by the state.

"Our hope is to keep Cornwall going forward," school librarian and committee member Ginny Snowden said. "All the other schools in the region have been praised for their technology plans. We are the last one to do all this." Other regional schools have not only classroom-based computer labs, but also laptop or mobile computer labs. Some of the schools are distributing laptops to teachers and students. At this time CCS is not capable of doing this, financially or technologically.

Over the past few years, the school has received some state grant money for hardware and software, but this money has a catch to it. It is running out. If the school does not

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develop an approved plan and the community does not support a technology budget, the state will not provide future money. Part of such a plan is an assessment of the school's current computer technology and a projection for the school's technology growth over the next five years.

The committee stresses that the improvements made at CCS will be used not only by the pupils but also by the whole community and staff. This commitment to bringing technology to all Cornwall is part of the mission statement of the new technology plan.

—Bob Kanehl

Town Eyes State Grants

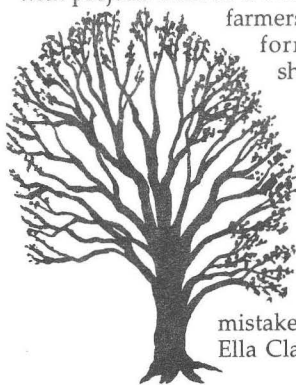
One exception to the gradual increase of big-city power in Hartford is the Small Town Economic Assistance Program, written into state law last June. Under STEAP, towns under 30,000 can apply for grants up to \$500,000 for a long list of community and quality-of-life projects.

Cornwall is now in the process of applying for three projects. The largest grant, \$250,000, would begin the process of converting the former Neoweld Company sites in Cornwall Bridge from contaminated, tax-delinquent eyesores to taxpaying properties that take advantage of their excellent locations. Another grant, \$100,000, would cover the purchase of 8.8 acres adjacent to Foote Fields and the creation of a much-needed parking lot there. And a small grant of \$10,000 would help the new Association of Businesses in Cornwall get on a firm footing with projects such as a business directory, a farmers' market, and informational workshops.

—Bob Potter

Error and Omission

The article on rabies in last month's *Chronicle* was mistakenly attributed to Ella Clark. Actually, the

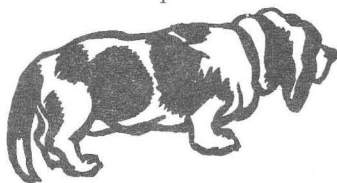


Horse Sense

According to the Chinese, 2001 was The Year of the Snake, and 2002 will be The Year of the Horse, which, as you may know, is the sixth fastest animal on earth. As you ponder the implications of this, please gallop to your checkbook to send us a donation so we can continue to bring you the fast-breaking news from Cornwall.

article was written by Rick Stone. We regret the error. We also regret that the story about *Cornwall in Pictures* omitted the important contribution of Jeremy Brecher, who, with the aid of a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council, wrote the general introduction to the book, as well as introductions to the individual chapters.

—The Editors



Events & Announcements

Art in Cornwall: Beginning March 2, the Cornwall Library will feature *The Last Picture Show*, an open exhibition of works by Cornwall artists of all ages. This will be the last art show at the current Library Building, and any Cornwall resident who has a work of art that he or she would like to see on the walls of the Library is invited to bring it, ready to hang, to the Library on Saturday, March 2, between 1 and 3 P.M.

At the National Iron Bank, Hilary Johnson of Washington, CT, will be exhibiting her animal portraits during the month of March.

Postponement: The movie, *Big Broadcast of 1938*, previously announced for a March 20 showing at the Library, has been postponed until April.

Seasonal Pictures Needed: Association of Businesses in Cornwall (ABC) is putting together a new business directory this spring and wants color photos illustrating the four seasons in Cornwall to use on the cover. People who have pictures may leave them at Cornwall Electric by March 15 (unused photos will be returned). Gift certificates worth \$50 at local businesses will be awarded for each accepted photo. Call Tom McKenzie, 672-6884, if you have questions.

Poetry Slam: Don't forget! March 9 at the Cornwall Library at 4 P.M. Everyone welcome; good eats, too.

Child Center Auction: Save the date—Sunday, April 28—for the 2002 Cornwall Child Center auction, which will be back at Mohawk this year. Persons interested in helping or with something special to donate should call Emilie Pryor (672-4226) or Jean Vitalis (672-6880).

Bake Sale: From 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. on Saturday, March 9, the Cornwall Wolf Scouts will hold a sale at Baird's to help sponsor a child through the Christian Children's Fund.

A Fly-Tying Workshop, sponsored by Park and Rec. for kids fifth grade through high school, will be held at the Town Hall from 1:30 to 2:30 P.M. on March 3, 10, and 17. Led by Rob Nicholas of Housatonic Anglers. Space is limited, so call 672-6058 to register.

A Celtic Band Concert, sponsored by Park and Rec., will take place on March 9 at the Town Hall. A potluck supper at 6:30 P.M. will precede the 7:30 P.M. concert.

Easter Party: Park and Rec. will sponsor its annual Easter party on Saturday, March 30, from 10 to 11 A.M. at CCS. Robo the Clown will be followed by an Easter egg hunt. Open to children pre-K through fourth grade.

Corndance Film Festival: Contestants still have three long weeks to submit a VHS film that might win a prize. Films should be under ten minutes long and contain no vulgarity. Other than that, you're free to let your creativity run wild—dramas, joke commercials, music videos, whatever. Part of a \$9.99 entry fee will go toward the purchase of two grand prizes. A jury panel will pick the three best films in two categories, fiction and non-fiction. Submissions are due by March 22 and can be left in the Cornwall Library in Donna Murphy's name or mailed to her at 55 Everest Hill Road, West Cornwall, CT 06796. The festival itself, sponsored by Park and Rec., will be April 7 in the Town Hall. Questions? Call 672-6896 or 672-2407.

Rummage Sale Flash: The dates for the great 2002 sale have been set—July 13, 14, and 15. So please start assembling your rummage!

Coaches Needed: Park and Rec. is in need of baseball and softball coaches for the upcoming season. All you need is interest, enthusiasm, and energy. For more information call Bethany Thompson at 672-6058.



CORNWALL CHRONICLE

ILLUSTRATIONS Erica Prud'homme

MARCH EDITORS

Ginny and Bob Potter Ella Clark

APRIL EDITORS

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CORNWALL CHRONICLE, INC.

280 CREAM HILL ROAD, WEST CORNWALL, CT 06796

E-MAIL: spenbarb@discovermet.net

FAX: (860) 672-6327



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