**Pomp and Circumstance**

Twenty-six eighth graders—a near record number—will graduate from CCS on June 15. Seventeen of them will go on to HVRHS; Jessica Bate, Megan Cadwell, Weston Cadwell, Jamie Cantloni, Lucas Cruse, Tara Lee Cuddy, Patrick Dinneen, Laura Fox, Joseph Gantner, Gary Gillman, Daniel Hammond, Ariana Holmes, Brian Lynn, Meagan Plass, Morgan Plass, Jennifer Scott, and Steven Zimany. Jason Elliott, Ryan Hurlbut, and Kristin Ingwersen will attend Oliver Wolcott Technical School. Sam Bruehl and Elizabeth Cady are going to Millbrook School, Devon Gilroy and Russell Thitchener; Andros Thomson, Air Force. In addition, Russell Cheney will graduate from Salisbury School and go on to Dartmouth; Bianca Marchetti will attend Stone Hill College in Massachusetts after graduation from Holy Cross (Waterbury), and Lesley Gyorosk will graduate from St. Paul’s Catholic High School (Bristol) and the Warner Theater Center for the Arts, where she will do an internship in children’s theater next year before going on to study music. Our apologies to anyone we’ve left out, and congratulations to all.

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**False Alarm**

Recent letters to the editors of The Litchfield County Times and The Lakeville Journal warned of a Department of Transportation threat to replace our historic landmark, the West Cornwall Covered Bridge, with a modern bridge that could accommodate 18-wheel trailer trucks. This was upsetting news to say the least. However, a phone call to DOT project manager Hugh Hayward by our hardnosed news staff gained assurance that the DOT in this case wasn’t D O T Y. State workers are even now repairing the wooden members of the bridge. Wheel!!

---

**Did I Hear $23,000?**

About 200 people from every town in the Northwest Corner showed up at Mohawk Lodge for the Cornwall Child Center annual benefit auction on May 2, and many bid on their perennial favorites—freezer-ready pigs, fancy desserts, car cleaning, and tree trimming all found buyers.

---

**A Preschool Curriculum**

Yes. I recently visited the Cornwall Child Center and was astonished by what it offers our children. The curriculum not only gives them skills towards school success, but it teaches them subjects that promote caring as well as information about their world. They start in the fall learning about themselves, then their families, and soon their community. All the while, they learn about giving—first to birds through tending bird feeders, and then through gifts they make for the holidays.

They had recently been to a pond and collected frog eggs and tadpoles. I watched a pond study. A myriad of activities kept them occupied, and the tone was such that the children were never aware of the education they were gaining. The curriculum not only gives them skills towards school success, but it teaches them how to be responsible citizens, and it is a way to get them started in the right direction.

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**JUNE 1999**

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<td>Cornwall Library Art Show Prints by Bill Nimkin Until 7/10 Region One Bd. of Ed. 7 P.M. HVRHS Library</td>
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<td>Bd. of Selectmen 9 A.M. Town Hall Park and Rec. 8 P.M. Town Office</td>
<td>Green Party 7:30 P.M. Town Hall</td>
<td>Park and Rec. picnic party 5 to 8 P.M. CHLA (p.4)</td>
<td>Book Sale/Flea Market 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Hughes Library (p.4) Cub Scout Pack 15 Meeting 1 P.M. Sharon Audubon Rummage Collection starts June 28 for July 17 Rummage Sale, UCC Parish House. Questions? Call Priscilla Mauro, 672-6969 or Thalia Scoville, 672-6588</td>
<td>Tennis Clinic Starts (p.4) ZBA 8 P.M. Town Hall *</td>
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*(Check at Town Office)*
Y2K and Cornwall

As the century ends, the town offices, the volunteer fire department, and CCS have been looking at their electronic machinery, ancient and modern, to determine whether or not Y2K will shut us down.

First Selectman Gordon Ridgeway, Fire Chief Ron Laigle Sr., and Civil Preparedness Coordinator Hunt Williams, and the present writer were summoned by the State of Connecticut to Waterbury to hear about the importance of checking our computer chips. CIRMA, the town’s insurer, has also urged an inventory of our computers, alarm systems, and heating units to find the elusive “bug.”

So far the news is good. Because the town’s purchase of computers has been modest and the machines in the Town Office are less than two years old, hardware and software are compliant and will bridge over midnight 1999/2000. The Town Office heating system is so antiquated that electronic chips were unknown when it was installed. Check that off the list.

The fire department is also well prepared for the millennium, according to Chief Laigle. At CCS, where the heating and computer systems are more sophisticated, Principal Bill Oros has checked with all his vendors and says he’s satisfied that no crisis will disrupt the school’s schedule. In keeping with the town’s generally low-tech status, none of the offices are linked by the Internet in such a way that someone else’s Y2K problem could become our problem too. We’re ready for whatever the millennium brings.

Anti-Tick Prescription

A sure sign of spring, right? A man running along a sun-dappled woodland trail. But wait! Where has this person been the last few years of a growing Lyme disease threat? Doesn’t he know better than to run in the woods wearing a tank top and shorts? As he approaches you identify him as Bradford Harding, a doctor who of all people should be aware of the risks he is courting.

He is aware of them. Frequent observation and self-examination on the trail are his anti-tick strategy, replacing the forest traveler’s standard light-colored clothes with long sleeves and long pants tucked into socks.

Harding says it is the forest under-story that has the largest tick population. Running along, he stops at intervals and just looks. “The bushy stuff gives the most problems. If I go by any bush, I just stop—right there— and look. Like as not, I’ll see a couple of ticks crawling up my leg. If you just look, they are.”

He has learned to see the little insects poised on a leaf, just waiting to attach themselves to him. Checking himself frequently while in the woods, back home he completes the job in the shower, leaving his clothes on the porch. In the absence of his body heat, any ticks hiding in the folds of cloth pack up and depart.

Keeping an eye on himself is one thing. Dealing with pets is another. According to Harding, having a dog or cat increases the risk of tick infestation threefold. Harding recommends using on the pets a tick repellent like Top Spot or Front Line which kill the ticks if they bite the pet. Few will disagree that Dr. Harding’s rules of watchfulness and hygiene will help prevent Lyme disease. There is more dispute about the Lyme vaccine recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Harding himself does not recommend it, feeling it is not proven safe. Some other doctors in the Northwest Corner, however, are encouraging patients to get the vaccine, which is administered in three shots, a month apart.

Whoever is right, for now I’m sticking to my admittedly nerdish woodland garb: light-colored clothes with long sleeves, and my pants neatly tucked into my socks. —Charles Osborne

First Grade Readers

It’s always fun to return to an old haunt and show what you’ve learned since you left. Some first graders at CCS do this weekly. Every Monday four of them select picture books, practice reading the books all week, and on Friday go to the Child Center to read aloud to small groups of three- and four-year-olds. “What started as a one-shot visit in October has become a weekly ritual,” said their teacher, Bonnie Burdick (Joyce Samson is their other teacher). “It’s been an incentive for the first graders to improve their reading. They love it.”

The Friday I watched the event, Trey Hatcher, Rebecca Sawicki, Jessica Harlburzt, and Kathleen Rogers were the readers. I was impressed at their skill and confidence. The younger children listened intently as the six- and seven-year-olds read with emphasis and humor. Next week another bunch of first graders will come to read.

—Anne Zinsser

Those Invasive Plants

June shrubs are bursting into bloom all over Cornwall. Other things are growing too, and they may be beautiful—things like bittersweet, rose multiflora, loosestrife, Japanese barberry, honeysuckle, and the common reed. But these are invasive plants, and when they are brought into an area they tend to fight against native plants, taking their sunlight, moisture, and other life needs. In the case of Norwegian maples, for instance, their roots are very aggressive and their crowns are thick and dark, leaving no light for the benign native trees like sugar maples and oaks. Nor can the seedlings of these native trees grow in the gloom. The invaders usually start leafing out
earlier in the spring than native trees and stay green later in the fall, thus depriving the na­
tives of their place in the sun.

Invasive plants are hard to eliminate. One

can cut them back (only temporary relief), dig
them up, girdle them (take a circle of bark off).

Fighting these invaders when they move
in on us is not fun. It is grueling work and the
strength and fecundity of the enemy is hard
to take. Many produce abundant seeds
which are eaten and spread by birds. Others
spread rapidly underground or from tiny
pieces of roots and stems. But there are warn­
ings about removal of invasives. Removing a
lot of plants may create conditions for new
seedlings to grow. Disposal of soil containing
some pieces of some plants may spread the
plants to new locations.

Before resorting to herbicides, be sure to
get expert advice; which can be obtained
from the Connecticut Chapter of the Nature
Conservancy at (860) 344-0716.

There are more showy invaders in the wet­
lands, like loosestrife and honeysuckle, which
eager gardeners transplant into their gardens,
only to see them take over. —John Zinser

Garbage In, Garbage Out

Undaunted by wet weather, 28 people

turned out for the third annual Spring
Cleanup, hosted by the Cornwall Associa­
tion and this year, Park and Rec. Armed with
trash bags and gloves supplied by North­west Lumber, they scoured Routes 4, 125,
and 7 along the triangle formed by Corn­
wall Bridge, the Four Corners, and the Cov­
ered Bridge. This year they were joined by
a 36-member group from the United Church of
Christ, which, as part of the HVA’s Source-to­
Sound Housatonic River Cleanup, worked
the shores of the river from near Falls Village
to below the Covered Bridge, most of them
on foot but a few by boat to reach less acces­
sible parts.

The Cornwall Association/Park and Rec.
group filled three small dump trucks and a
dumpster, while the UCC crew loaded three
pickups and a dump truck. After finishing
their routes the participants gathered at the
Hedgerows parking lot for cold drinks, fruit,
and pretzels. Commemorative T-shirts were
donated by the HVA, and local businesses
provided prizes for trashy categories like the
biggest piece (a bathroom sink), or the item
from farthest away (a plastic shopping bag
with Asian text). Among the smallest was a
spent matchbook from the Mission Pipe
Shop in San Jose, California. —George Kittle

Letters to
the Chronicle

REMEMBERING THE CORBANS

We attended the memorial service for Eleanor
and Earle Corban last evening.

Earle was born and raised in Cornwall on the
Old Corban Farm, just down the road a bit from
us. He attended the Cornwall Plains School.
Eleanor was from Canaan.

They lived the definition of good neighbors:
quiet, friendly, and always ready to lend a helping
hand. We missed them, their neighborliness, pic­
nic, yard sales, when they moved to Highland
Lake in Winsted a few years ago. We visited often.

The tragedy that surrounds their deaths* makes it difficult to accept, but knowing that
their love for each other shone through even the
darkest clouds, helps.

For Eleanor there will be her beloved Bingo
Game in Heaven, and for Earle a bright new
fishing pole with a multitude of fish in a crystal
clear lake to keep him busy.

They will be missed.

—Robert and Jean Bailey, Rick and Joan
Lynn, Susan, Nancy, Albert, Stanley,
Pochran, Maggie Rawson, Nicholas
and Florence Rondinone.

*Editors’ note: The Corbans were both desperately
ill, and they died in an apparent suicide pact.

AND SING HO FOR KEN!

Ken Keskinen has recently resigned from the
Planning and Zoning Commission on which he
had served for 11 years. This job requires an
enormous amount of time and thoughtful con­
cern. Often major decisions need to be made
setting precedents for the future of our town and
appropriate uses of the land.

Responsibilities have to be set forth to give
the commissioners a road map of the
community. Ken deserves our
heartfelt thanks and appreciation for his
hard work and dedication.

—Anne Chamberlain

THE BEAR THAT HUNG AROUND

[Editors’ note: The Chronicle has reported
bear sightings before, but never of a bear
that appeared again and again.]

On March 31 about 6:30 p.m. our dog, Mor­
gan, got agitated by something outside. I stepped
out on the deck to do a perimeter check. After
adjusting to the light, I could see a large black
bear on my front lawn. I realized I was look­ing
at a very large black bear—300 pounds,

thick, shining black fur, and, when on his back
legs, at least five feet tall.

After enjoying the sight for a few minutes, I
called my brother to come over for this National
Geographic moment. He and his girl
friend drove in and they, too, saw the
Bear when he scurried up a tree on the
side of the drive.

After their turn, I called my parents.
Soon they arrived and again the bear
returned from below my house and began
to walk around as if he owned the place.

While they were checking him out, I
called my neighbor, Brad Heeden, next
house up the road. He came down with
Erin Cole and Aaron Pequignot, but by
that time the bear had departed. They left,
disappointed at having missed him. Sev­
eral minutes later, the phone rang. The bear was
now at Brad’s eating some bird seed. Later, about
1 A.M., Aaron heard some sounds outside his
house and when he looked out, there was The
Bear!

We hope we’ll see him again and maybe, if
you’re lucky, you will too.

—Lori Welles

PLEASE CALL

Will the daughter of Ellie and Irving Gluck of
Belmore Avenue, East Meadow, Long Island, who
lives in Cornwall, please call me at 868-0025.

—Ellen Berland

RESPONSIBLE LITTERING

On May 8, Park and Rec. and the Cornwall
Association organized the “Celebrate Spring
Roadside Cleanup.” The following suggestions
for responsible littering occurred to at least one
cleaner:

• Throw trash as far as possible from point of
purchase to protect the public image of local
shops.

• Favor state roads so that credit for the litter
may be given to out-of-towners.

• Littering on people’s lawns is preferred as
property owners are inclined to clean their
own yards.

• Crushing beer cans may impress the litterer’s
loved ones but makes them harder to spot.

• Try to remember to drink all the beer before
littering to avoid leading the clean-up squad
into temptation.

—Tim Prentice

Blood Drive: The Red Cross Bloodmobile
will be at the UCC Parish House on Wednes­
day, June 16, from 2 to 7 p.m. Blood donors
may make appointments by calling the
church office (672-6840), Monday through
Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Your gift will be much
appreciated and will help people with leuke­
mia and other life-threatening diseases.

Hammond Beach will open for the season on
Saturday, June 19. Hours will be 11 A.M. to 7
P.M., seven days a week. Swim lessons and
swim team sign-up times are 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.,
June 21–27, at the beach or at Cream Hill
Lake Association. Season passes are $10
for individuals and $20 for families. They are

Events & Announcements

Save These Dates! Fourth of July celebration
will be on Saturday, July 3. Festivities on July
10 will celebrate the start of the campaign to
build a new Cornwall library and mark the
tenth anniversary of the Tornado of ’89. De­
tails in the July Chronicle. Anyone wishing to
help may call Jerry Blakey at 672-6516 or
Gordon Ridgway at 672-4959.

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CORNWALL CHRONICLE
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available weekdays at the First Selectman’s office and weekends at the beach. Pre-purchase of passes is strongly recommended. Information: Jane Prentice, 672-6101 (re: Hammond Beach), Evie Piker, 672-6674 (re: CHLA).

Hughes Library Doings: The annual meeting of the West Cornwall Library Association will be on June 9 at 2 P.M., at the Hughes Library. An antique quilt show and benefit sale sponsored by Priscilla Miller runs from June 5 through June 6. A “quilt clinic” on June 15 will enable quilt owners to bring their quilts for expert advice or repair. And on June 26, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., the annual book sale/flea market to benefit the Library will take place. Book donations are appreciated, and tables are for rent. Call Estelle Stetson at 672-6374, Tuesdays, 4 to 7 P.M. for details.

Free Computer Advice: The Cornwall Computer Club announces its first FREE “What Ails Your Computer” night at CCS on June 7. Experienced computer geeks will happily diagnose your computer’s ailments. Now, for one week only, this offer is open to everyone in Cornwall. Please call in advance so that we can schedule the expected flood of sick computers—David Samson, 672-6016. You will have to pay for parts if they are required, and donations to the PTA are welcome.

Art in Cornwall: The CCS student art show at the Cornwall Library will end June 12. Starting June 14 and continuing until July 10, prints by Bill Nimkin will be on display. There will be an artist reception on June 19, from 5 to 7 P.M. At the National Iron Bank, Tr essa Pattison will be exhibiting her paintings during the month of June. And at the Wish House, Ellen Moon’s watercolors will remain on view through June and July.

Attention Campers: A summer camp program for children ages three through six is being offered by the Cornwall Child Center. There will be four theme-based sessions, running from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M., Mondays through Thursdays. Week one, “Exploring the Farm,” will take place July 5 to 8; week two, “Once Upon a Time,” July 12 to 15; week three, “Native American Camp Week,” July 19 to 22; week four, “The Wild West,” July 26 to 29. The cost is $110 per child for each four-day session. Registrations and fees must be received by June 15. Enrollment is limited to 15 children per session, so don’t delay. For more information contact Laura or Pam at the Center, 672-6989. P.S. The Center is looking for a teacher to help in the summer program.

Town Tennis: Thanks to combined efforts of Park and Rec, the Cornwall Community Tennis Association, and the Wolkowitz family, the two clay courts in the village are refurbished and ready for public use. Please wear smooth-soled sneakers and sweep after playing. A tennis clinic for 6 to 17-year-olds will be offered in the mornings, Monday through Thursday, starting June 28 and continuing through July. Adult and/or individual lessons are also available from 11 a.m. to noon. To enroll call Todd Piker at 672-6545.

June Jubilee Journey: The Jubilee School, in inner-city Philadelphia, will visit Cornwall June 19 to 23, under the sponsorship of the UCC. This will be Jubilee School’s fifth visit. Cornwallians wishing to offer bed and breakfast to Jubileers on Monday, June 21 and Tuesday, June 22 are asked to call Danielle Mailer (672-0139) or Peg Keskinen (672-6486) by June 7 for information. All are invited to a program of entertainment by Jubilee and Cornwall young people on Monday, June 21, at 7 P.M. at the church.

Play Soccer every Sunday and Thursday, Memorial Day through Labor Day, at 6 P.M., at the High School. Enthusiasts of both sexes, 13 and up, are welcome. Bring a ball if you can, and plenty of water. Questions? Art Gingert (672-0077) or Bill Gold (672-6588).

Travel the World with Books is the theme of this summer’s library program for children. Story Hour for kids six to ten will focus on a different country each week with stories, folktales, and crafts. It will meet Wednesday evenings from 6:45 to 8:00, July 7 through August 11. Preschool—K Story Hour will again be on Friday mornings from 10 to 11, with stories, songs, crafts, and snacks. It runs from July 2 through August 13.

In a reading incentive program designed to encourage kids to read lots of books “passports” will be stamped each time they take out a book, with prizes for those who do the most “traveling” through the world of literature. A puppet show and a Friday night film series are also planned. Details in the July issue.

Moschen in Motion: A trip is planned to see Michael Moschen’s performance at Jacob’s Pillow in Lee, Massachusetts, Saturday, July 31, at 2 P.M. Tickets are $28 for adults and $10 for children, and reservations must be made by June 6 by calling Jamie Monagan at 672-4815. If enough people are interested, a school bus will be chartered for round-trip transportation. Sponsored by CHOICES’ “Theater Adventures.”

License Alert: The State of Connecticut requires that dogs six months old or older be licensed once a year in the month of June. Licenses will be issued only to dogs with a current rabies certificate. The cost is $5 for a spayed or neutered dog, $16 if not. Late fees apply after July 1. The Town Clerk’s office is open Monday through Thursday from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., or you can register your dog by mail if you send a SASE, certificate, and fee to P.O. Box 97, Cornwall, CT 06753. Give us a call (672-2709) if you’re not sure whether you dog needs a new rabies shot.

Brokaw’s Best Seller: On Saturday, June 5, at 5 P.M., Friends of the Cornwall Library will present Tom Brokaw, author and long-time anchor of NBC’s Nightly News, who will speak about his new best-selling book, The Greatest Generation, in the United Church of Christ. Tom honors the men and women who grew up in the depression and fought in World War II. He will be joined by a quintet of Cornwall members of this generation—Ralph Scoville, Spencer Klaw, Kitty Ridgway, Fred Bate, and Charlie Hepprich. Admission at the door is $10. Students admitted free. Tom will sign copies of his book and all proceeds will go to the Endowment Fund of the Cornwall Library.

Summer Concert Series: Once again, Park and Rec is sponsoring three concerts at the Cream Hill Lake Association this summer. The first, on Friday, June 25, is a picnic party featuring the Caribbean Beach Bums from 5 to 8 P.M. Adults $7, children free. Then on Friday, July 16, there will be a dance with music by Ram Miles and Advanced Phunk from 9 P.M. to midnight. Adults, $7. And on Friday, August 13, Peter McEachern and his jazz ensemble will give a concert from 7 to 9 P.M. Adults $7. For reservation and further information, call Skip Hunt at 672-3171.

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