

Cornwall Newsletter

Emerald Ash Borer News from Stu Johnson

NEW Detection in Bristol: There has been a new detection of Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) in Bristol, Vermont. This is the first confirmed detection in Addison County. Forest landowners, homeowners, logging contractors, municipalities, and utilities in the infested area should evaluate the options available to them to protect their ash resources and immediately implement Vermont's "Slow the Spread" recommendations.

The Flight Season has Started: The flight season of EAB began on June 1st and continues until September 30th. This is the time that EAB are emerging from host ash trees and infested and untreated ash wood products, such as ash firewood. Without due care, the public can inadvertently spread EAB to uninfested areas. By following the "Slow the Spread" recommendations loggers, landowners, utilities, and others can responsibly move ash wood products and limit the rate of human-caused spread.

Following the Slow the Spread Recommendations: Vermont sawmills, such as Ames True Temper in Wallingford and DCI in Royalton, have recently sent suppliers information about their requirements for purchasing ash harvested in the infested area. Landowners, logging contractors, and log truckers working within the infested area should contact the purchaser of ash products they work with for guidance on when, or if, they should deliver ash logs and pulpwood to them before moving those products outside an infested area. There is a high risk of spreading EAB at any time of year if ash firewood is delivered for use as homeowner firewood outside the infested area, whether it is log-length or split but not heat treated.

There has been a **new detection of EAB in Derby Line, Vermont**. This is the first confirmed detection in Orleans County. Forest landowners, homeowners, logging contractors, municipalities, and utilities in the infested area should evaluate the options available to them to protect their ash resources and immediately implement Vermont's "Slow the Spread" recommendations.

For more information about preparing for Emerald Ash Borer, or to report suspect trees, go to VTinvasives.org.



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- Conservation Commission provides "crossing escorts"
- Selectboard holds public meeting on new Zoning Regs.

Selectboard News

Select Board Summary of Activity Zoning Regulation Update July 9, 2019

The Cornwall Select Board held a public meeting on Thursday, June 27, 2019 at 7:00 at the Town Hall to hear public comments on the combined draft of the Cornwall Zoning and Subdivision Regulations which is currently undergoing Select Board review. Meeting minutes are available on the Town's website.

The Planning Commission worked hard on this revision – Cornwall's first since 2008 – and submitted its final draft to the Select Board this past March. The Planning Commission's efforts resulted in the combination of the Zoning and Subdivision regulations into a single, unified document. They also updated many of the standards that the town uses for evaluation and decision making on development projects, and produced a new map, a "Special Features Overlay," identifying natural resource areas for future conservation. The draft received by the Select Board in March was substantially the same as the draft considered by the Planning Commission at its January public hearing, with one important exception: it dropped the first-draft limitations on short-term rentals.

In my opening remarks at the start of the Select Board's June 27 meeting, I said that the Select Board is still working to understand all of the changes brought by the current regulation draft, which are complex and touch on virtually every aspect of building and development in the Town. For instance, there are changes to maximum driveway length, utility placement in the village district (underground required), a standardization in lot size between the central village and West Cornwall village districts, (which have been combined for zoning purposes), and decreases to set-backs in the residential districts. The current draft also contains important changes to the kinds of businesses that can be built in town. For example, the current regulations contain a list of businesses that may be allowed as conditional uses and allows the Development Review Board to use its judgment about similar businesses that are not on that list. The proposed regulations have a list of permitted businesses that are allowed, and a business that is not listed may not be constructed in town. In addition, the current version of the regulations that refer to the Special Features Overlay – outlining natural resources for protection – prohibit certain types of development, while allowing others.

In the Select Board's efforts to understand the effects that the proposed regulations will have on our town, we have tried using the proposed regulations to solve several hypothetical problems. Select Board member Ben Wood considered the effect of an imaginary minor subdivision of land he owns in the Special Features Overlay area. John Roberts, who recently constructed a new house in Cornwall, tried using the practicalities of that experience to understand what his development would have been like using the proposed regulations. And Magna Dodge, who also sits on the Development Review Board, tried to use the current draft to list all the requirements that a proposed project would have to fulfill for the DRB to rule that an application was complete. In each case, the Select Board members reported that the level of detail and cross-references contained in the current draft had the potential to make it difficult for an ordinary citizen to understand when trying to do something with his or her own land. We plan to assess whether the regulations can be made simpler. We also plan to assess what the historical development patterns have been in Cornwall and how the proposed regulations correlate with development that has actually taken place in recent years.

In light of this, the Select Board will spend some time this summer and fall trying to simplify the regulations' structure and requirements. As of today's date, it seems likely that the draft resulting from the Select Board's review will be sent back to the Planning Commission with specific recommendations and that another public hearing on an updated draft will take place before any vote by the Select Board on the draft.

Benjamin Marks
Select Board Chair



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New Law Increases Security for Birth and Death Certificates in Vermont

Act 46 (2017) goes into effect July 1, 2019

BURLINGTON – A new vital records law that goes into effect July 1 will enhance the safety and security of certified birth and death certificates, better protect against misuse of these documents and reduce the potential for identity theft.

The law, which was passed by the Vermont legislature in 2017, also streamlines the process to create, store, issue and track birth and death certificates through a new electronic Statewide Vital Records System.

The new law specifies who can obtain a certified copy of a birth or death certificate, such as certain family members, or court-appointed parties or their legal representatives. People who request these documents must present valid identification and complete a brief, standardized application. The law does not change the procedure for requesting Vermont marriage, civil union, divorce or dissolution certificates.

“Many people may not realize that before this law went into effect, anyone could get a certified copy of anyone else’s birth or death certificate,” said Jessie Hammond, public health statistics chief at the Vermont Department of Health. “With these updated security measures, we are helping to protect Vermonters’ personal information.”

People can search the new electronic system for an index of Vermont birth and death certificates dating back to January 1, 1909, and order certified copies online after entering valid identification information. They can also visit any town or city clerk’s office or the Health Department to request a certified copy or apply by mail. The fee for a certified copy is \$10.

The Health Department’s oversight of the state’s vital records dates back to the recognition that such records – particularly death records – are an important tool for studying the location and spread of epidemics. Since 2000, the Vermont vital records system includes eight types of vital events: births, deaths, marriages, divorces, civil unions, dissolutions, fetal deaths and abortions.

Learn more at healthvermont.gov/stats/vital-records

For health news, alerts and information, visit healthvermont.gov

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What's Happening at Cornwall School

We had a great year in 2018-19 and have lots in store for the 2019-2020 school year. I have so enjoyed my time at Cornwall School. You are an amazing community who is so supportive of the school - from gardening to getting the turbine installed, from grandfriends day to helping reimagine the playground. Students who go to Cornwall School are so lucky to go to school here and be able to learn along side you. Thank you for your support, reflections, creativity, connections, and investment in the school and young Cornwallians. As I head to Mary Hogan School, I hope to bring many of the best parts of being a small school in a tight knit community to a larger school.

The next principal will be Heather Raabe. She comes to Cornwall School from Colorado Springs, CO, where she has been an assistant principal at a charter school. In the ACSD quarterly newsletter, Heather wrote about her excitement to arrive at Cornwall School:

- "I am honored and excited to become the next school leader at Cornwall. One of the things I am most looking forward to is getting to know the community. I will spend time with your children daily, getting to know their personalities, learning styles, and interests. I will celebrate their successes, small and large. I will encourage them every day and let them know they are valued and that they have a special place in our school community. Not only am I excited to begin working with your children, but I am also looking forward to the work we will do together as a team to meet the needs of your child. I look forward to sharing their accomplishments with you throughout their days at Cornwall. And of course, I will be there to work with you should they need help navigating any aspect of the school day. In addition to getting to know the community, I am also looking forward to helping facilitate the implementation of the IB Programme. I believe strongly in the philosophy behind the Primary Years Programme that the whole school community works together as partners in learning, contributing to a comprehensive, integrated educational experience for each student. I am excited to partner with you on this journey!"

● She will begin at Cornwall School on 01 August 2019 and can be reached then (and possibly before) at hraabe@acsdvt.org. I think you all will enjoy working with her.

FAMILIES WITH YOUNG CHILDREN

If your family has small children who are not yet school age, **we would love to know who you are and be in touch about what is happening at school** so you know what to look forward to when your children begin school. You are welcome to come visit the school to see what students are learning in class. If you are interested in visiting, please contact us at 462.2463 or lballatine@acsdvt.org.

Fire Warden's Report

The first half of this years' burn season has come and gone, and I would like to thank the residents of Cornwall who have reached out to me to inquire about and obtain burn permits. To date, ninety-seven permits have been issued, and this springs' wet weather that kept the State of Vermont Forest Fire warning levels low. Thank you to all who have also sent pictures and videos of the proposed burn piles to me with plenty of notice prior to setting any fires.

I am looking forward to continuing serving as your Town Fire Warden, am appreciative of all you support, and as always am eager to answer any questions or concerns that may arise in the future. Thank you again.

Sincerely,
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Celebrate Your Farmer Social: Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 2019 - 5:30PM TO 7:30PM, 1683 WEST STREET, CORNWALL

Join us for farm-fresh pizza and a celebration of Meeting Place Pastures! Owned and operated by Marc, Cheryl and Normandie Cesario, Meeting Place Pastures is a grass-based livestock farm established in 2009. The farm contract grazes cattle, both dairy heifers and beef, for a variety of customers and markets. They also graze their sheep flock along with the cattle on approximately 800 certified organic acres of perennial pastures. Their mission is to grow thriving relationships between the sun, grass, livestock and community. Come and enjoy dinner baked in NOFA-VT's wood-fired pizza oven, followed by a farm tour. Join us in welcoming NOFA-VT's new Executive Director Grace Oedel to this NOFA-VT Pizza Social! Meet and learn more about Grace and what she brings to the organization. This event has a suggested donation of \$10 to NOFA-VT.

RSVP at <https://sevendaystickets.com/events/celebrate-your-farmer-social-at-meeting-place-pastures>

For Winter by Gary Margolis

Let's let the hay lie in windrows,
let Danny Rowe decide whether
to rake or chop it. Or let
the wind turn it over. So later
he can rake it, let the wind
make its meaning of it.

Today drive his baler
back over the puffed, dried
rows. Wind-blown. Billowing
almost. So the mouth
of the baler can eat it, ball it
is another way of saying it,
in a round-about way.
Not square or rectangular.
Frost might say giant enough
for Giants to play with.
These grass boulders.

It doesn't take much wind
to get rolling, Matt the field
back into a blanket.
For winter. For Danny's
tractor to plow into
the snow to uncover
the bales, these ghosts,
wrapped in their plastic jackets.

Cornwall Free Public Library

BOOKS TO DONATE???

It's summertime - and it's time for gardening, swimming, hiking, biking and the list goes on and on! BUT, on those rainy days when you can't get outside, you just might want to go through those books that are gathering dust on your night table, bedroom floor, or bookshelf. These books that you probably won't read again can be donated to the library for the November Book Sale or added to our collection. The Cornwall Library is always looking for book donations so bring them over to the library.

We accept donations all through the year. We will take books, CDs, and DVDs. **However, textbooks, encyclopedias, magazines, or books with torn and/or defaced pages or mold and mildew need to be discarded. Please recycle them instead.**

Thanks (in advance) for donating!

OTHER LIBRARY NEWS

To encourage summer reading for readers of all ages, we have a good collection of fiction and nonfiction books for adults and children. Come check out our collection and find the book(s) that will take you or your child to another world, broaden your horizons or deepen your understanding of favorite topics. Hope to see you at the library this summer!

Can't find the book you're looking for at our library? Interlibrary loans make it possible for us to get a book for you from another library when we don't have it ourselves. Contact Sue Johnson at 462-2775, cornwallvt@shoreham.net, or stop by Town Hall with the title and author, and we'll let you know if they have it and when it arrives.

A big THANK YOU to the Vermont Book Shop (Becky and Jenny) for supporting our library by their generous donations of books throughout the year **AND** the discount we receive for the books we purchase to keep our collection of books current. Their support of the library is much appreciated.

Do you know about the **Addison County Readers** and **Dolly Parton's Imagination Library (DPIL)**? All Addison County children below five years of age are eligible to register for DPIL – which sends a free book each month to the home of registered children. (The program costs \$30 a year per child which is raised by ACR – so the books are **FREE** for your child.) Enrollment brochures are available in the Children's Room of the Cornwall Library. If your child(ren) are under 5 years of age and are not part of the program, please consider signing them up. It's a wonderful program.

Saturday Hours at the Library. After analyzing the number of patrons and the availability of the library trustees to open the library on Saturday during the summer, we have decided to only open the library once a month in July and August.

The library will be open on July 20 and August 24 Let Sue know if you need the library open for additional time during the summer months and she will try to help you.

HERE'S WHAT'S NEW AT THE LIBRARY

New additions to the library shelves await Cornwall residents for your reading pleasure! If you haven't stopped by the library lately, drop in and check our always changing selection of books, audio books, and DVDs. If you want to see the latest offerings from the comfort of your home, look over the complete list of new materials on our website – **cornwallvt.com** under the library drop down box. This is updated on a regular basis so you will find all of our current materials there. Some recent additions include:

Library Continued.....

FICTION

Mistress of the Ritz - Melanie Benjamin, **The Guest Book** - Sarah Blake, **Queen Bee** - Dorothea Benton Frank*, **City of Girls** - Elizabeth Gilbert, **The Seven or Eight Deaths of Stella Fortuna** - Juliet Grames, **The Porpoise** - Mark Haddon*, **Overdue Life of Amy Byler** - Kelly Harms, **The Bookshop of the Broken Hearted** - Robert Hillman, **Ask Again Yes** - Mary Beth Keane, **The Raven Tower** - Ann Leckie, **The Farm** - Joanne Ramos, **Normal People** - Sally Rooney, **The Spies of Shilling Lane** - Jennifer Ryan, **Light From Other Stars** - Erika Swyler*, **Mrs. Everything** - Jennifer Weiner

MYSTERY/SUSPENSE

Run Away - Harlan Coben, **Recursion** - Blake Crouch, **The Never Game** - Jeffrey Deaver, **The Sentence is Death** - Anthony Horowitz, **Metropolis** - Philip Kerr, **The Darwin Affair** - Tim Mason*, **The Paris Diversion** - Chris Pavone*, **Wild Card** - Stuart Woods

NONFICTION

The Moment of Lift - Melinda Gates*, **Maybe You Should Talk to Someone** - Lori Gottlieb, **Once More We Saw Stars** - Jayson Greene, **How to Hide an Empire** - Daniel Immerwahr, **Underland** - Robert Macfarlane, **The Pioneers** - David McCullough, **Save Me the Plums** - Ruth Reichl, **Heartland** - Sarah Smarsh

YOUNG ADULT

With the Fire on High - Elizabeth Acevedo, **Shout** - Laurie Halse Anderson, **The Rest of the Story** - Sarah Dessen

CHILDREN

Ending #2 The First - Katherine Applegate, **The Alcatraz Escape** - Jennifer Chambliss Bartman*, **I Will Be Fierce** - Bea Birdsong*, **Don't Let Them Disappear** - Chelsea Clinton, **A Piglet Named Mercy** - Kate DiCamillo, **If I Was The Sunshine** - Julie Fogliano, **We Are The Gardeners** - Joanna Gaines, **Mighty Jack and the Goblin King** - Ben Hatke*, **Diary of an Awesome Friendly Kid** - Jeff Kinney, **Pie in the Sky** - Remy Lai*, **Midsummer's Mayhem** - Rajani LaRocca, **Crossing on Time** - David McCaulay, **Caterpillar Summer** - Gillian McDunn*, **Katt vs. Dogg** - James Patterson, **Dear Boy** - Paris Rosenthal and Jason Rosenthal*, **High Five** - Adam Rubin, **A Mouse Called Julian** - Joe Todd-Stanton, **Jasper and Ollie** - Alex Willan

AUDIOBOOKS

Sunset Beach - Mary Kay Andrews, **Lessons from Lucy** - Dave Barry, **An Anonymous Girl** - Greer Hendricks, **Wild Card** - Stuart Woods

DVDs

Apollo 11, **Arctic**, **Fighting with My Family**, **How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World**, **LEGO Movie 2: The Second Part**, **Mr. Selfridge: Season 4**, **Outlander Seasons 1-3**, **Rust Creek**, **Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse**, **The Upside**

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Cornwall Conservation Commission News

For those of us interested in the dark mysteries of amphibian life, the last several months have been rewarding. In late February the CC invited herpetologist Jim Andrews to do a multimedia presentation on the frogs and salamanders that have been found in Cornwall as well as those that are probably here but have not yet been documented with photos. Over 40 people attended the event.

In mid-March, we sponsored a workshop led by naturalist Zac Cota, North Branch Nature Center, on amphibian ecology and how rescue volunteers can help these tiny animals safely cross busy roads during their spring migrations. There was sufficient interest from attendees to form two teams to assist as “crossing escorts” on two quarter-mile sections of West Street. Over the next month, on several warm, rainy nights (conditions ideal for amphibians, not necessarily for people) we suited up in rain gear, reflective vests and flashlights in hand, and helped cross over 200 peepers, wood frogs and blue-spotted salamanders. Traffic on West Street from 8:30-9:30 pm was fairly light, so the causality rate along these stretches wouldn’t have been that high, even without the rescue teams efforts. But it is clear that any traffic posits a huge survival challenge for a safe crossing. Next year, we would like to include other, perhaps busier roads in Cornwall in our rescue efforts.

Then, in mid-May, Jim Andrews returned to lead a group of over thirty people on a “search and find” walk to a pond in the Cornwall woods. It was a perfect spring day and en route we saw red-backed salamanders, wood frogs, garter snakes, a painted turtle, and a red eft. At the pond, we found spotted salamander egg masses and squadrons of tadpoles. Throughout the morning we were serenaded by, and sometimes saw, an amazing variety of birds: Tennessee warbler, wood thrush, wrens, orioles, rose-breasted grosbeaks, flickers, goldfinches, bluebirds, tree swallows and scarlet tanagers. Jim’s knowledge of the natural world was on display and his enthusiasm infectious. It was a very special morning.

Since the fall, representatives from the Conservation Commission have been working with representatives from neighboring towns on an application to the State asking that portions of the 15,000 acre Otter Creek Wetland, of which Cornwall Swamp is a part, be recognized as a Class I Wetland. To earn Class I status, the wetland must be the “Best of the Best.” We have had one open meeting to discuss this initiative with property owners of land in and abutting the Swamp. Reclassification would not change or restrict current forestry and agricultural practices. There would be a change in the size

of the buffer along the edges of the wetland. Class I wetlands have 100 foot buffers vs. Class II which have 50 foot buffers. We would be glad to talk with you if you are interested in hearing more about the reclassification process.

We are pleased to welcome Katherine Branch, the newest member of the Conservation Commission. Before her retirement, she was a science librarian and worked at several large university research libraries. Katherine writes, "Joining the Cornwall Conservation Commission gives me the chance to use my research skills to help preserve the wonderful natural resources of our town and enhance public understanding of the special environment that Cornwall residents enjoy."

Mary Dodge, Cornwall Conservation Commission



Rescue Team: Jonathan Hescok, Mary Dodge, Lise Anderson, Kim Hescok, Ellen Cronan. Missing from photo: Bethany Barry, Andrew Menkart and Marc Cesario.



LFICD Spring Field Report 2019

Earlier this spring, thousands of migrating waterfowl staged on the flooded Lemon Fair river feeding on the first spring hatch of mosquito larvae. Extremely high water and sustained flooding from snow melt and frequent rains in April and May made it difficult to dip and evaluate the consistency of mosquitoes hatching throughout the valley. We chased new high-water lines and found no larval activity. When water levels receded to “mean” flood levels, larvae began to show up. Concentrations of larvae were isolated in pockets along the flood plain in places we expect to see them. And other expected sites were void of any larval activity. There were no new recognized sites.

Early June larval sampling in the Lemon Fair River continued and showed no new hatches. This early June sampling provided us with benchmark data for the next flood and potential hatch. This next potential hatch is important, because it may produce enough nuisance mosquitoes for aerial treatment.

Beginning on June 10, we began setting up Light Traps to identify adult mosquitoes. Many of the adult species from the Light Traps were common in pools (saturated swales that puddle water), ditches and artificial containers.

On June 20, we received our next flood event with 2.5” to 3” of rain which brought the Lemon Fair River significantly out of its banks. It usually takes a 4” rain event to do that. The soils were still saturated from the April and May flooding and there was no place for the water to go. However, there has been little mosquito larvae in the Lemon Fair flood plain. As water levels receded, we witnessed dead larvae on blades of grass. So far, there has been no need to conduct an aerial treatment. We will continue to be vigilant in observing conditions and at the very least perform hand treatments if necessary.

Following a request for resident feedback posted on Front porch Forum on June 26, we received 21 mosquito complaints...largely away from the Lemon Fair flood plain. We are investigating these incidents by identifying the adult mosquitos and their source. Of note, conditions have been optimal for species that breed in forest pools, ditches and swales which we can treat by hand. Residents can also purchase bti larvicide dunks and granules to treat pooled water on their property. We will conduct aerial larviciding in the Lemon Fair river valley when conditions warrant. As many of you know, we do not conduct adulticide spraying.

In the meantime, protect yourself from mosquitoes and ticks by using insect repellent wisely, avoid being outside at dusk and dawn when certain mosquitoes are most active. Check the screens in your house to make sure there are no holes or gaps. Don't leave containers on your property to collect water, i.e., buckets, tarps, clogged gutters, wheelbarrows, flowerpots with water catchers under them. Empty and clean bird baths twice a week. Walk around your property and look for anything that collects and puddles water and remove it if possible or drain frequently.

Have a safe and enjoyable Summer. And note that the Lemon Fair Insect Control District will be holding its annual Open House at their lab/office in Weybridge behind the Congregational Church, Saturday, July 27 from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Check out our web page, www.lficd.org.

If you are experiencing mosquito “distress” (you not the mosquitoes), please call our hotline at 802-349-5407. Regards, Craig Zondag ~ LFICD Field Coordinator/Biologist

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Loss of Former Cornwall School Teacher

I learned recently that Gloria Montague, a former Kindergarten teacher at the Cornwall School has passed away earlier this year. Gloria taught at the school for 8 years in the 1980's and 1990's. I know my daughter Martha had her for Kindergarten and thoroughly enjoyed Mrs. Montague's calm and caring classroom presence. Please keep her family in your thoughts.

Planning Commission News!!

First and foremost, the Planning Commission welcomes new members Don Burns and AJ Vasiliou. Don was appointed to the commission in early May and AJ was appointed in July. The Commission welcomes Don and AJ and looks forward to working with them. We are always looking for people interested in helping the town and planning to attend meetings and learn more about serving Cornwall. Also, feel free to attend to just learn more about what we are doing!

It's been a fruitful few months for the commission as we all get our footing. With many new members, we're all doing a lot of learning together. To that end, our town representative to the Regional Planning Commission Stan Gryzb attended our April meeting and shared the work and resources of the Addison County Regional Planning Commission. Thanks to Stan for his helpful presentation!

Right now, the Commission is working through the beginning stages of the amendment process for the Town Plan. We will be focusing on flood resilience. The State of Vermont has encouraged towns to plan for reducing the potential for damage from fluvial erosion and inundation-style flooding and to help qualify for grants and post-disaster financial assistance.

The town has done a lot of work already for both emergency planning and maintenance needs. The Planning Commission will review the work the town has done and new information provided by the state - much of it is available at two informative websites: floodready.vermont.gov and tinyurl.com/floodreadyatlas. We recently hosted Andrew L'Roe from the Regional Planning Commission to discuss this at our last meeting.

We will work on formulating a draft position and some action items for the town plan in response to this information. We will hold a public meeting to discuss this and eventually a hearing once we have worked up a draft for adoption. Stay tuned! We will be looking for input from townsfolk throughout the process and we welcome your attendance at meetings or notes. Please feel free to email: cornwallplanningcommission@gmail.com with comments or questions.

Town of Cornwall
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Cornwall, VT 05753

Tax Bills Will Be Mailed
Around September 1,
2019!!!

Cornwall Recreation Committee!!

The Cornwall Recreation Committee is interested in understanding how the local community feels about the ongoing recreation opportunities in our town.

The Committee has created a community feedback survey. You will have to type the link provided below into your browser to take the quick 5 question survey. We greatly appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts.

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/LGGY6QJ>

Please take a few minutes to answer the questions so that we can best serve our community. We would appreciate it if you could complete the survey by September 1, 2019.

Thanks very much, The Cornwall Recreation Committee