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Matthew Green
Engineering winner

Erika Levasseur
Zoology winner

Pair of 'whiz kids' garner international science awards

EAST HARTFORD — Erika Levasseur of Norwich and Matthew Green of Dayville have each won Grand Awards at the recent 40th Annual International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF) in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Levasseur, a junior at Saint Bernard High School, Uncasville, won a three-place zoology award with her project, "What Are the Effects of Low Temperature on the Survival of Green Spongia Lacustris Gemmules?" She performed an ecological study to determine the survival rate of a freshwater sponge species at low temperatures.

Her findings have led to a better understanding of the ecological balance in fresh water ecosystems. Her mentor on this project was Dr. Paul Fell, a zoology professor at Connecticut College and member of the Thames Valley Science Center's Mentor Explorer Program.

Green, a junior at Marianopolis Preparatory School in Thompson, won a third place engineering award with his exhibit, "Paper vs. Weight." He folded paper into

three different patterns to determine which design supported the most weight.

They were among the four students representing Connecticut at the fair. All four took top honors at the Connecticut Science Fair held March 27-April 1 at Trinity College in Hartford.

The four traveled to the ISEF, expenses-paid, as part of their prize. United Technologies Corporation is the primary sponsor of the Connecticut Science Fair.

The ISEF is organized by Science Service, a nonprofit institution dedicated to the public understanding of science.

At the ISEF, nearly 750 high school students representing 46 states, the District of Columbia and nine foreign nations competed for more than 500 prizes.

ISEF Grand Awards are sponsored by Science Service in 13 different disciplinary categories. In addition, nearly 50 scientific, engineering and federal organizations participated in the special awards program, each sending its own panel of judges for the selection of its winners.

NFA art students recognized

NORWICH — Several Norwich Free Academy students were honored recently during ceremonies to kick off the 98th annual NFA Student Exhibition at Slater Hall.

Nearly 1,000 works of student art were viewed at a reception that followed in Converse Art Gallery.

The general public may view the exhibit through June 4. Converse Art Gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 1-4 p.m. The gallery will be closed Monday, Memorial Day.

Award recipients were:

CONNECTION FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUB AWARDS

First place, graphics, Jennifer Bennett; second place, photography, Ulisses Jones; second place, graphics, Jessica Murdock; second place, drawing, Tamara Berry; third place, mixed media, Corey Cloutier; third place, drawing, Laurie Daigle; honorable mention, photography, Heather LeBlais; honorable mention, graphics, Amanda McEwen; artist showing most promise, photography, Jill Vandenput.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB OF NORWICH AWARDS

Christine Bedford and Gail Harris; TOURISM TASK FORCE

CITY OF NORWICH POSTER CONTEST

First place, Steven Komarowski; second place, Tamara Berry.

BOSTON BRADLEY COMPETITION OF FINE ARTS

Suzanne Benoit, Michelle Dagenn and Cory Cloutier entered accepted works of varied disciplines.

FRANCES NODD SCHOLARSHIP

Honorable mention, charcoal drawing, Jessica Murdock; honorable mention, oil painting, H. Gray Park.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ART AND PORTFOLIOS

Gold medal, charcoal drawing, Lauren Gwin; Gold medal, fiber arts and textile design, Jessica Murdock; Gold medal, pottery, Jessica Murdock; Gold medal, oil painting, Mark Covel; Gold medal, jewelry and metalworking, H. Gray Park.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Corey Cloutier, Maryland Institute of Art & Design; Jessica Murdock, Pratt Institute.

Murdock's entry also garnered a \$1,000 Stratton Scholarship Award, one of only four awarded nationally.

NORWICH ART SCHOOL AWARDS

Newton Perkins Medal for drawing excellence, Corey Cloutier; Mary E. Williams Fund prize, General Excellence, lower student, Kim Kim; General Excellence, senior, Jessica Murdock; History of Art, Hilary Wimsatt; Jessica Bennett; design, Gina Chisgo; photography, Tone Gledhill.

Aida Watrous Spicer prize for jewelry and metalworking, Jennifer Bennett and James J. Beckerman.

Frida Kahlo Memorial Award for best painting, Deborah Greene; John E. Dym Memorial Award for artwork, Tone Gledhill; Blanche W. Worsening Award in textile design, Karen Polinski; Margaret L. Triglia Award given to a senior who best reflects service, creativity and scholarship, Lauren Gwin; John Martin Studio 33 Framing Award for overall excellence, Hilary Wimsatt.

Norwich Theatre Guild Award for graduating senior, Christopher Terryson Crowe; Thomas J. Wimsatt Memorial Drawing Award, given to a senior Fine Arts student, Corey Cloutier; H. Gray Park.

Student Guild Awards: Metalworking, Crystal Smith; metalworking, Joseph Zagarenski; consistent effort, lower Fine Arts, James Barth; consistent effort, upper Fine Arts, Erika Howarth; consistent effort, Trishie Gahman; consistent effort, fifth year, Hilary Wimsatt; Outstanding Fine Arts Program, consistent effort, upper student, Andrew Kirby; consistent effort, lower student, Jennifer Ackles; Anna Amundson.

Ceslie J. Spivak 50th Memorial Award, given to a student for creative pursuits in landscape, architecture, urban design, photography and/or performing arts, Heather Oakley.

Lyme Academy of Fine Arts for excellence in painting, Mark Covel; Watercolor Prize, John Burs; Joseph P. Gualtieri Scholarship given to a senior Fine Arts student, Jessica Murdock; Steven Daryl Canova Art Award, given to Fine Arts student, H. Gray Park; Katherine Forest Pottery Prize, Malinda Barba; Tone Maide, Shawn Gleason, Joseph Wili.

Paul Vitanyi Memorial "Most Improved Art Student" Award, Tamara Berry; Rhode Island School of Design Book Award, Jessica Murdock; Richard Jensen Memorial Art Scholarship Award, Jessica Murdock; Wendy Lynn Barilett Memorial Fund Art Award, given to a senior for excellence in drawing and painting, Lisa Cortese; Stanley John Jenks Art Award, given to a senior for excellence within the Fine Arts Program, Corey Cloutier.

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NU to divest gas division June 30

WINDSOR LOCKS — The Northeast Utilities Board of Trustees formally approved plans to divest the gas business operated by NU's subsidiary Connecticut Light & Power Company.

The divestiture is expected to be finalized by June 30.

The plan is subject to approvals from the state Department of Public Utilities Control and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The DPUC gave initial approval in December and final approval is expected within a week. The SEC is expected to approve the plan by June 30.

The gas division services approximately 175,000 customers in 37 cities and towns. It has been operated by CL&P and its predecessors for more than 125 years.

NU was forced to divest its gas

division because its electric division services customers in both Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Under the plan, a new, independently owned and operated holding company will be formed, Yankee Energy Systems Inc.

Yankee Gas, the holding company's principal operating subsidiary, will purchase the CL&P assets for more than \$500 million.

CL&P's gas business management, as well as certain other employees, are expected to become employees of Yankee Gas.

NU shareholders will receive one share of Yankee Energy System stock for every 10 shares of NU stock. No fractional shares will be issued and NU stockholders entitled to a fractional share will receive a cash payment instead.

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