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LGA FUND

The North Basin Committee of the Lake George Association Fund is holding a reception for friends of Lake George on Friday, August 17 at the Northern Lake George Yacht Club. The program will include an updated report from the Fresh Water Institute and the status of the LGA Fund, emphasizing its role in preserving the Lake George Basin.

Lyman A. Beeman, co-chairman of the LGA Fund, Professor Charles Boylen, ex-director of the RPI Fresh Water Institute, Dean Long, site manager of the Fresh Water Institute and Wilbur Dow, President of the Lake George Steamboat Company will give the presentations.

The late David Darrin's gifts to RPI's Fresh Water Institute began in 1970 and continued until his death in 1983. During that time a permanent site was purchased in Bolton and all major buildings as well as most major equipment were furnished through his gifts. Mr. Darrin, who attended RPI was awarded an honorary degree in Civil Engineering from RPI in 1973.

Recent findings from the LGA Fund's continuing water testing program warn of potential bacterial disaster and data taken in 1983 from water samples of some deep regions of the lake show an elevated phosphorous level.

Near-shore sampling of 20 sites is being done on a weekly basis with the samples analyzed for this bacterial content, especially for total coliform, fecal coliform and fecal streptococcus.

The water testing programs being paid for by the LGA Fund are the only continuing sampling on Lake George. The programs are carried out by the RPI Fresh Water Institute. In recognition of their importance, the LGA Fund trustees announced their intent to increase their fund-raising campaign goal.

Tax-deductible contributions or pledges may be made to the Lake George Association Fund, P.O. Box 409, Lake George, NY 12845.

Wouldn't it be nice if Hague residents really gave their support to this most worthwhile cause of preserving the quality of Lake George water - to continue what has been started by one of our own?

...AC

LET US ALL DO OUR PART TO HELP
KEEP LAKE GEORGE CLEAN SO THAT
OUR CHILDREN AND OUR CHILDREN'S
CHILDREN MAY CONTINUE TO ENJOY IT.

HAGUE HISTORICAL SOCIETY TRIP

The Hague Historical Society has scheduled a trip to Arthur Ginter's Nature Museum in Mayfield, NY on September 28.

Mr. Ginter has over 200 mounted birds and animals on display, plus collections of unusual pine cones, rocks and minerals, birds' nests, and birds' eggs. He is federally licensed to collect and display the birds' nests and eggs. In addition to being a nature author, lecturer and photographer, he owns a vast library of nature magazines and books.

This year Mr. Ginter has grown approximately 250,000 gladiola, which he will harvest soon to sell to florists. In the spring he operates a maple sugar business. Recently he visited Hague to take slides of rare wildflowers.

Hague residents who are interested in going on this trip should contact Rev. Barton Van Vliet for details...L. Meade

SURPRISE IN HEAVEN

I dreamed death came the other night and Heaven's gate swung wide. An angel with a halo bright ushered me inside, and there to my astonishment stood folks I'd judged and labeled as "quite unfit" "of little worth" and "spiritually disabled!!!"

Indignant words rose to my lips, but never were set free -- for every face showed stunned surprise not One

TRIVIA PURSUIT?

Ketchup once was sold as a patent medicine. In the 1830's it enjoyed a measure of popularity in the United States as Dr. Miles' Compound of Extract of Tomato, guaranteed to relieve a multitude of ills.

From a publication called "The Church Window":

To: Jesus, Son of Joseph
Woodcrafters' Carpenter Shop
Nazareth, 25922

Dear Sir:

Thank you for submitting the resumes of the 12 men you have picked for management positions in your new organization.

All of them have taken our battery of tests; and we have not only run the results through our computer but also arranged personal interviews for each of them with our psychologist and vocational aptitude consultant. The profiles of all tests are included, and you will want to study each of them carefully. . .

It is the staff opinion that most of your nominees are lacking in background, education and vocational aptitude for the type of enterprise you are undertaking. They do not have the team concept. We would recommend that you continue your search for persons of experience in managerial ability and proven capability.

Simon Peter is emotionally unstable and given to fits of temper.

Andrew has absolutely no qualities of leadership.

The two brothers, James and John, the sons of Zebedee, place personal interest above company loyalty.

Thomas demonstrates a questioning attitude that would tend to undermine morale.

We feel that it is our duty to tell you that Matthew has been blacklisted by the Greater Jerusalem Better Business Bureau.

James, the son of Alphaeus, and Thaddaeus definitely have radical leanings, and they both registered a high score on the manic-depressive scale.

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COMMEMORATIVE STAMP ISSUED

On August 13 the Horace Moses Commemorative stamp was issued. On the stamp it says "Founder of Junior Achievement". Many of us were unaware of this. From the New York Times of July 29 - "Horace Moses' unique contribution of farm upbringing and industrial experience led to the formation of the organization with which his name is permanently associated (Junior Achievement). He noticed farm youngsters had 4H programs to give them career training and his organization offered the same to city youth." Springfield, MA 1919 saw the start of this organization.

Mr. Moses was born in South Ticonderoga in 1862 and attended Troy Academy in Poultney, VT. Mr. Moses made his fortune in the paper manufacturing industry in Springfield. However, he did not forget the place of his birth and donated the first hospital in Ticonderoga, naming it The Emily Moses Hospital in honor of his wife. He also made possible Ti's Community Building and the Hancock House, which is now a museum. Both buildings are made of stone and are beautiful Ticonderoga landmarks. The Moses Farm still stands on the Ticonderoga-Hague road. ...mb

HELP PRESERVE THE LAKE

Call your LGA when you notice: changes in water quality, erosion problems, unsafe boating and illegal construction. Call Monday - Friday, 668-2830. Weekends - Warren County Sheriff Dept. - 911

WE MUST ALL TAKE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF BEING WATCHDOGS IF WE PLAN TO LET OUR FUTURE GENERATIONS ENJOY THE LAKE AS OUR ANCESTORS AND WE HAVE ENJOYED IT...dh

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS SOUGHT

In celebration of the LGA's new headquarters, members are invited to make a special monetary contribution to be used for outfitting the new facility.

Items heading the LGA's wish list are: two 9x12' carpets, one 9x15' carpet, file cabinets, executive meeting table and 12 chairs, book shelves, two computers, monitors, letter quality printer, computer software, IBM typewriter, vacuum cleaner with attachments, and zoom lens for Cannon AF 1.

SUMMER OF THE GRANDCHILDREN

Grandchildren are wonderful. They are always going in and out. They are always eating - everything. A centerpiece of grapes is soon a few twig-like branches. They are always getting the milk from the ice box or putting it back. They are always hugging or fighting. They can drive you to distraction and the next minute you are glowing with love and pride from some simple act they have performed.

Then they grow older - some discuss F. Scott Fitzgerald with you. You sense that the day is near; summer in Europe will be their goal. Ah me, they won't be coming...M. Broderick

(Letter to Jesus, cont. from page 2)

One of the candidates, however, shows great potential. He is a man of ability and resourcefulness, meets people well, has a keen business mind and is highly motivated, ambitious and responsible. We recommend Judas Iscariot as your controller and right-hand man.

All of the other profiles are self-explanatory.

We wish you every success in your new venture.

Sincerely,

Jordan Management Consultants
...Contributed by Eleanor McKirdy

VIEWPOINT

Born of a poor family during the 30's - the time of depression - I recall my parents teaching us not to waste anything. Frugality was the by-word, as President Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to put the pieces of the country back together and provide sustenance for the citizenry.

Then came WWII and with it shortages at home, rationing and turning in everything for the war effort. Tin cans, newspapers and magazines were all saved and recycled to be used over. Even zinc was used to make pennies in 1943 instead of the precious copper needed for other things.

It was ingrained in me to save. I was very pleased when my enterprising twelve-year old son asked me to start a savings account for him with \$10 of the first \$12 he had earned.

Without further ado, a trip was made to the big bank in Ticonderoga which has always said, "Come in and let's talk -" which we did. After explaining that young John wanted to start a savings account and with what amount, they said, "Why don't you put another \$15 with it and buy a bond? We don't handle accounts under \$50 without charging a dollar service charge on each quarterly statement."

If John didn't put in any more money, within 2 years he could end up owing them money. The bank also said that no interest would be paid on an account under \$100.

Has our policy now become government of the rich, by the rich, and for the rich? The basic principle that once made this a great country was industry, honesty and frugality.

When my son gets his education and builds a successful business I'll bet this friendly "Talking Bank" will be fiercely competing

to land this man's account.

I also bet that John will remember which institution was willing to help him build an account from his first \$10, welcome the account no matter how small and pay interest on it. And I bet he'll remember which institution wasn't. I wonder where he'll deposit his money then!...Francis L. Waters.

THREE WHEEL CYCLE RACE

The Hague Winter Carnival Committee will have a three wheel cycle race on Columbus Day weekend in October. The Committee will also be raffling off a Honda "Big Red" ATC with a value of \$11,800. Tickets are available at many Hague business establishments and through the Winter Carnival Committee members. The drawing for the raffle will be held on Columbus Day weekend (Oct. 7) following the races. For more information about the raffle and races, contact Mark Martucci at 543-6528.

ANTIQUUE BOAT SHOW

Bolton Landing will see the 11th Annual Antique and Classic Boat Rendezvous at the Sagamore Hotel docks, 11 AM - 4 PM. Free admission. August 24, 25, 26.

NEW YORK STATE LEADS THE WAY

Governor Mario Cuomo signed into law on August 14 the nation's first pollution control law aimed at combating acid rain. Now with New York State leading the way, efforts will continue to win acid rain control laws in Congress.

Thanks to our visiting editors from Washington, DC and West Germany. They even helped keep small fry out from under the typewriter (which wasn't easy)! We appreciate all the wonderful ideas that were tossed about. We may even use some of them!

8/84

TOWN BOARD MEETING - 8/14/84

The Board meeting was very well attended by many waterfront land-owners concerned with passing a revision of Ordinance #1-1984 "Regulations Pertaining to Operation of Boats In Hague, NY." Several Friends Point Association members spoke; defining their stand in the matter. Their main concerns were water and noise pollution and the fouling of water intake pipes. Forest Bay Association supports the ordinance for the same reasons. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to send the revised ordinance back to Pat Carney, town attorney for further revisions, with the view to making it more acceptable to Henry Williams, Commissioner of DEC who must approve it before it can become town law. Supervisor Bolton feels our MOST important and urgent problem is the pollution at the mouth of Hague Brook. It is a highly unacceptable fecal count. The Health Dept. is of little or no help. After our lawyer reviews and revises the ordinance, copies will go to Assemblyman Neil Kelleher and Congressman Solomon for further approval before going to Commissioner Williams. Hopefully this will result in his acceptance of the ordinance.

HUD grant applications completed and processed. Town will be notified of results by Sept. 30.

Harry deBuys wrote a lengthy and informative letter (read by Supervisor Bolton) about the disturbances at our Town Park, long after the 11 PM closing time. Mrs. Warren of the Hague Motel also spoke at the meeting of specifically Thurs., Fri., and Sat. about 3 AM. She called the Sheriff's Office one night and it took them half an hour to respond. Again the issue of law enforcement was brought up as a result of these and other complaints called in to Harvey Yaw,

Town Justice.

A letter from Westelcom Communications of Westport was read by Mr. Bolton detailing possible savings in town communication system over a ten year period. Mr. Bolton will contact him for a review.

A letter from Mr. Fred LaPann, Planning Board chairman, was read in reply to a letter from Mr. Ward claiming his property was designated hamlet, therefore rules of building would be different than those of TR1. The reply stated that the property in question had always been TR1.

Senior Citizens will take a trip to Ausable Chasm on Aug. 30. Call Diane Frasier.

Motion made and seconded to reestablish the Equalization Review Committee. Alison Craig, Dorothy Henry and William Foster have been appointed to that committee.

Youth budget will cover only Little League. We no longer have a Youth Commission in Hague.

The State is pushing for land-fill legislation. County Supervisors visited a Resource Recovery plant in MA. It had a 90% effective burning. Dick Bolton feels this will be our eventual route.

Special meeting on Tuesday September 25 at 6:30 PM - Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

Opening of bids for processed sand. Anyone interested can get specifications from Dan Belden at Town shed office or Supervisor's office during regular working hours.

Second quarter report from Town Justice Harvey Yaw" MV Cases - 7; Conservation cases - 14; Small Claims Court - 4. Money sent to Audit & Control for April, May and June - \$969.00

PLANNING BOARD - AUGUST 2, 1984

WELCOME BACK

Mr. & Mrs. William Smith, owners of property on Rt. 9N located between the Robert Schwarz property on the north and the Rudd VanVoorhis property on the south, addressed the Board.

The Smiths requested information as to what Agency issues permits for wharves, marinas and boat-houses. The Board informed the Smiths that the practice has been that anything built out from the shore fell under the jurisdiction of EnCon, and construction on land is regulated by the Hague Zoning regulations. The Smiths had contacted Michael White of EnCon on this matter and they reported that Mr. White said he was only responsible for permits involving construction IN the water, not OVER the water. Therefore, a permit for a boat-house would be issued by the Town. There appears to be a lack of consistency on the part of EnCon since a permit for a dock and boathouse was recently issued by EnCon for a property in Silver Bay. The Smiths said that they had not been notified that a boathouse was to be constructed on the adjacent property. There were also questions as to the placement of, the width of and the overall square footage of docks at the Van Voorhis property.

The Smiths also inquired if the marina to the north of their property had been issued a permit to operate from EnCon and if it complied with marina regulations. They reported that their dock had been adversely affected by recent dredging in their vicinity.

The Board was unable to answer all of the questions posed by the Smiths, but will endeavor to obtain the needed information and report back to them...ac

Our editor, Mig Broderick has now had her well-earned rest and has decided to play a more active role on the Hague Chronicle staff. Needless to say, the staff is glad to have her return (especially me!) and I'm sure the readers will continue to enjoy her contributions which are always interesting. Glad to have you aboard again Mig...djh

CANCER INSTITUTE REPORT

A new campaign is being conducted by the institute to stress the importance of dietary factors in cancer prevention. The dietary recommendations are very similar to those advocated by the American Heart Association, Cornell Cooperative Extension and the Department of Health and Human Services. A booklet has been prepared called "Good News" and recommendations include: 1) eat less fat; 2) if you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation; 3) use fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals in your daily diet. To get a copy, call 1-800-4-CANCER.

HAGUE SENIOR CITIZENS' TRIP

There will be a special trip for Hague Senior Citizens on August 30, 1984. Destination - Ausable Chasm.

The group will leave the Hague Baptist Church parking lot at 8:30 AM and the fee is \$6.69. Please bring picnic lunch, or you may want to purchase lunch there. For signing up please call Diane at the Town Hall (543-6161)

DOG CONTROL

Hague does have a Dog Control Ordinance. Frank Swinton, our Dog Control Officer wants everyone to know that the ordinance will be strictly enforced.

SOUNDINGS

BORN - A son, Bradley Daniel, to Carol (Stiffler) and Jim Wottman on July 18, 1984 in Westlake, OH. Happy grandparents are Teresa and Bob Stiffler, Pine Cove and Westlake.

MARRIED - Vanetta Hunter, daughter of Cdr. and Mrs. P. Dore Hunter, and Christopher Porth, on Saturday, July 28 at Silver Bay Chapel.

DIED - Gertrude Bosse Kasal, Silver Bay and Bronxville, NY on July 18.

DIED - Theresa Alexander, former owner of Alexander's Lodge in Hague, died in Florida on July 30.

DIED - Virginia (Icke) Kehoe, formerly of Pine Cove, on August 6 in Vineyard Haven, MA. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Joan Icke Clark and Nancy Icke Diamond and one granddaughter.

PROMOTION - Bernard A. Clifton, son of Bernard and Fran Clifton, Hague, was recently promoted to assistant vice president of both First Glen Bancorp, Inc. and its subsidiary. He and his daughter Pamela will be making their home in Plattsburgh, NY. Bernard is a 1965 graduate of Hague Central High School.

CORRECTION: In last month's Chronicle we printed the wrong information about the Snow-Waters wedding. We sincerely regret the error and are printing it correctly as follows:

MARRIED: Janet, daughter of Barbara and Leaman Snow, Decker Hill Road, to Ernest Waters, son of Mr. & Mrs. Walter waters. Ceremony took place on the Hague Beach on Saturday 6/16.

GRACE MEMORIAL UNION CHAPEL

The centennial celebration of Grace Memorial Union Chapel took place on Sunday, Aug. 12, the chapel shining, inside and out, in its unique beauty. The Board of Trustees arranged a reception after the service with home made cookies and punch. The party was chef at Silver Bay, Miss Laurie Douglas, created a cake with a color design of the chapel on the frosting. Dr. Harold Gelhaar, honorary trustee, cut the cake. The Gelhaars had attended the 50th year celebration. Charming note cards from an anonymous donor were offered for sale, and two handsome booklets were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Skahan for distribution to those in attendance. The note cards and booklets featured a pen and ink drawing of the chapel by artist Ludwig Kasal. One booklet is a history of the chapel and the other a program for the centennial service.

The service was highlighted by a string duo from Silver Bay: Meg Brennan, cellist, and Kathy Paid, violinist. Also, Joan Sarjeant sang and Laura Meade played the organ.

The Reverend William Babinsky delivered the sermon, "Looking Back and Looking Forward." He explained the 19th century interpretation of the word, "union" -- not meaning "ecumenical" as in contemporary Christian faiths -- but the idea of several Protestant sects coming together to build one house of worship, an idea that was unusual for a summer-only church of that time. Rev. Babinsky said that "union" also meant the combined effort of clergy, lay people, workmen and craftsmen who had shared the vision and determination to realize it. Samuel Westurn, who donated the land, stipulated in the deed that if the church was not completed within three years, the deed would be withdrawn. The church was completed in less than a year at a cost of \$6,023.42!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS - AUGUST and SEPTEMBER

August

- 25 Zoning Board - 7:30 PM
- 30 Veterans' Administrator - 11:30
- 30 Sr. Citizens Trip to Ausable Chasm
- 28 Special School Board Meeting - 7:30

September

- 3 LABOR DAY Town Offices closed
- 4 School Board Meeting - 7:30 PM
- 6 Sr. Citizens Bus to GF
- 6 Planning Board - 7:30 PM
- 6 VA Administrator - 11:30 AM
- 10 CHRONICLE DEADLINE
- 20 Carillon Garden Club's Annual Flower Show

I am only one,
but still I am one.
I cannot do everything,
but still I can do something;
And because I cannot do everything
I will not refuse to do the
something that I can do.
...Edward Everett Hale

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