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FRIENDS OF MLH AUCTION A SUCCESS

The auction to benefit the Moses-Ludington Hospital netted over \$13,500! The response of volunteers, donors and buyers was really wonderful.

We still have over \$4,000 worth of gift certificates, artwork, and miscellaneous quality items left to be sold, having opted to close the auction down about 4:30PM after exhausting our volunteers and audience from 6 1/2 hours of non-stop bidding!

Many of these items are summer-oriented gift certificates for unique boat rides, dinners, lodging, attraction passes, etc. We have scheduled a "SILENT AUCTION" to be held in the hospital lobby (lower level) next Tues and Wed, July 19 and 20 between 9AM and 2PM each day.

Carol Ferguson, hospital communications manager, has offered to oversee the SILENT AUCTION effort and will gladly accept phone bids, if one can't bid in person. If you would like to help register bidders for one or two hour shifts, please call Carol at 585-2831.

The complete list of items will be posted at several prominent locations, including Silver Bay Store, Hague Market and the Community Center as well as the hospital lobby, so look for it, and also please help us spread the word.

As coordinator for Hague, I can't tell you how much I appreciate all the help that was given to me by John Brown, Billie DeGraff, Larry Dhein, Rod Geer, Mary Johnson, Rudy Meola and Ursula Montbriand, (have I missed anyone?) who solicited donations and for the many, many Hague residents who so generously donated articles or money to them for the sale. A rough "guestimate" of the value of the items that were contributed from Hague residents exceeds \$6,000! A special thanks to Dick Frasier and John Breitenbach and Jessica, Lindsay, Lucas and Matthew Frasier for helping to get everything moved from storage to the tent in about 2 hours (at 6AM), and then moving what was left over back to storage. It was a wonderful combined effort on the part of many people. It makes me proud to be a "Hagueite"!

WHAT WAS IT LIKE IN 31 A.D.?

The Hague Wesleyan Church Vacation Bible School presents MARKET PLACE, 31 A.D., a rendition of the life

and times of various family groups in the days of Jesus. Come, participate, play games, make crafts, make family bread, visit the baker and money maker and listen to old time Bible stories.

DATE - August 7 through 11 TIME - 6PM - 8:15PM
Everyone is welcome.

TICONDEROGA HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

Ticonderoga High School held its commencement exercises on June 25 at the high school. The following Hague students were among the graduates:

ERIC COON, BOBBIE-JEAN FRASIER, JASON JORDON, ALISON LACOURSE

Allison was also the winner of a Harvey H. Moses Educational Award and the Hague Winter Carnival award. Eric, Bobbie-Jean and Alison were awarded Mary C. Beste Memorial Scholarship Awards to further their education.

Eric plans to pursue a course in auto mechanics at Delhi; Bobbie-Jean will attend NCCC next year honing her skills in computer programming and Alison will attend New York Univ. majoring in Music Technology. CONGRATULATIONS to these students for their achievements.

FOR SHAME!

It has been brought to our attention that the pond on the Fish and Game Club property is being fished out by adults.

This pond is for youngsters under 14 years old. The club is posting a sign on the property to this effect and it will be strictly enforced!!

HAGUE ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

The 22nd annual Hague Arts Fair will be held at the Hague Community Center on Sat. and Sun., July 6 and 7 from 10AM - 4PM. Organizer Fran Clifton states that this is a bigger and better fair than ever. Every space is filled and there is a waiting list of those hoping for a cancellation. Paintings, jewelry, baked goods, etc. etc. will be in abundance. Come, enjoy!

NEXT DATE FOR THE RECYCLING TRUCK TO BE IN HAGUE IS AUGUST 10 - 14 AT THE TOWN CENTER.

CLINICS OFFERED AT MLH

Moses-Ludington Hospital is offering a GLUCOSE/DIABETES Screening Clinic on Wednesday, July 20 from 8AM to 10AM. MUST BE FASTING - nothing to eat or drink after midnight. Please report to the Lobby near the Admissions office.

The clinic is FREE OF CHARGE to all residents of Ticonderoga, Hague and Putnam as part of the hospital's contractual fulfillment.

There will be a cholesterol clinic on AUGUST 17th - 8AM - 10AM. This clinic is also Free of Charge to all residents of the above towns.

HVFD RUMMAGE SALE

The rummage sale held by the ladies of the Hague Volunteer Fire Dept. is being conducted at the OLD Town Hall on Mon., Wed., Fri., and Sat. from 9AM to 3PM each of those days, in addition to evening hours (6-8PM) on Fridays and Saturdays.

There are MANY items of clothing, with most priced at 25¢ or less . . . where else can you find top brands of clothes for only 25¢?

There is also a screen house, measuring 12' x 15', in excellent condition, for only \$100.

There are books, shoes, and assorted knickknacks; do come in and browse to your heart's content. Pat, Janice, Joyce and Ethel would be delighted to see you and to help you in any way they can.

It takes a lot of quarters to buy the equipment our emergency personnel need! . . . ewa

AMISH QUILT SHOW

The Hague Community Center will be the location for the Amish quilt show and bake sale on July 19 from 9AM to 5:30PM. There is no admission charge. For further information, call Sylvia Raymon, 585-6860.

BIKEWAYS NETWORK

The N.Y. Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation and the VT Dept. of Forest, Parks and Recreation have been cooperating in a bi-state effort in the development of the Lake Champlain Recreation Management Program. A major component of the program is the establishment of a network of bikeways around and across Lake Champlain that is currently being coordinated with local governments, the Province of Quebec and other bikeway initiatives.

Several bike tours are being sponsored by the two states: Tour #1 - July 23 - Crown Point Bridge - Shoreham Ferry Tour.

Tour #2 Charlotte Ferry Tour

September 24-25 - Weekend Tour. Lake Champlain - Richelieu River Tour. (Call for reservation, space limited).

For more information on these bike tours, call 474-041

EPISCOPAL CHURCH AUCTION

The Church of the Cross, Ticonderoga, will hold its annual auction and sale on July 16, 1994 on the church lawn on Champlain Ave starting at 9AM with the following tables: Jewelry, White Elephant, Food, Collectables, Arts and Crafts, Books, Plants and Toys...

The auction starts at 10AM. Three drawings will be held: 1st drawing \$100 fuel oil, 2nd Drawing \$100.00 cash and third, Picnic Basket with all your picnic supplies.

Light luncheon will be served all day.

FOR SALE

The Hague Wesleyan Church has an upright piano to sell. For information contact the pastor, Michael Bailey at 543-6545.

LOST, MISPLACED, BORROWED, WHATEVER

Your editor seems to be losing her marbles. Last fall I had four straight white plastic chairs for a table on my porch. This spring I don't seem to have them. Could I possibly have lent them to someone and you have forgotten where they came from? Sure would like to find them. Call 543-6633, if you have four chairs that came out of the blue - or just to commiserate with me.

WOMEN HELPING WOMEN

On July 11 a large group of women were treated to a discussion by Constance Boardman and Joan Lemery on the subject of "Empowering Women's Self-Worth". It was agreed by all present that it was a very informative and entertaining evening.

On August 8 at 7PM at the Community Center WHW will host Mr. Dick Zack from Glens Falls who will speak on the subject "What To Do Until 911 Gets There". Mr. Zack has 30 years experience in emergency care, is a NYS Advanced Critical Care Technician and has been licensed to teach for the past 15 years.

With the audience participating he will demonstrate the Heimlich maneuver, CPR, proper opening of an airway, stabilizing someone who's fallen, stopping bleeding and a short short course in "how not to panic".

DESSERT CRUISE TO BENEFIT EMPS FELLOWSHIP FUND

Enjoy beautiful Lake George from the decks of the Horicon with the convenience of leaving from the Silver Bay dock. Date: Wednesday, August 17. 6:30PM boarding time, 7-9PM cruising. \$16.00 per person. Call 543-8833 for info. or reservation. 7/94

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - 6/ 23/94

A public hearing was held regarding Reynolds (42-1-24) and Brown (42-1-26), both residential additions requiring area variances and both in Cape Cod Village. The Cape Cod Village Architectural Committee gave its approval to both projects. Only one negative criticism was heard and that was a concern for the septic systems.

At the regular meeting the board approved both projects with the condition that the septic systems be upgraded to code in a timely fashion.

Lazarus (66-01-13) Sabbath Day Pt. - Shoreline setback area variance. Deck between two structures. A public hearing will be held at the next meeting. . . djh

PLANNING BOARD - 7/7/94

A public hearing was held on Daltner (46-1-21) Pine Cove - Residential addition. . . There were no comments either for or against the project.

In the regular meeting following, the Daltner project was approved.

Town of Hague (1-1-15) Physician's Office (Old Town Hall). Absolute approval was given for a six month period with no site plan review. If it is to continue after January 1, the town will upgrade the septic system if necessary.

Christmas & Assoc. (41-1-37), Battle Hill Road, major seven lot subdivision. A site plan review has been scheduled.

Lazarus (66-01-13) - Motion made to let Site Plan Committee to make recommendations for board. . . djh

SPECIAL TOWN BOARD MEETING 7/7/94

A special meeting of the Hague Town Board was held on July 7 to discuss the Block Grant Funds under the Small Cities Program. A resolution was passed to hold a public hearing at the Town Hall on July 21 at 7PM in order to give interested members of the public the opportunity to be heard thereon.

There is an opening on the Town Park Committee and also on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Applications are being accepted at the town office.

The regular meeting of the Hague Town Board on July 12 was postponed until July 19, because the supervisor was planning to be in Washington to lobby for funds for a sewer system. News of the July meeting will be in the August Chronicle.

With reference to the supervisor's trip to Washington, he informally stated to me today (7/14) that it was successful and funds will be forthcoming very soon. Good job! . . . djh

Our faithful reporter for all the town meetings is hospitalized. We all wish her a speedy recovery (especially me!) . . . djh

EXHIBIT EXTENDED

The Carillon Garden Club's silent auction of teacups is being extended through August along with the exhibits which have been on display since June 18. It is quite a unique exhibit and the club feels you will find it worth your time to stop in the Hancock House between 10AM and 4PM any day of the week. You will be most welcome.

TI HIGH SCHOOL TO OFFER AUGUST REGENTS

Ticonderoga High School will be offering the following Regents and RCT examinations on Wed. Aug 17.

8:30AM

- RCT in science
- RCT in writing
- RCT in global studies
- Comprehensive English
- Sequential math, course I
- Sequential math, course II
- Sequential math, course III
- Introduction to occupations

12:30PM

- RCT in mathematics
- RCT in reading
- RCT in U.S. history & government
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Earth Science
- RE in global studies
- RE in U.S. history and government

Students who plan to take any of the tests should call the high school at 585-7177 as soon as possible. There will be a \$5.00 administration fee for all Ti High School students and a \$15.00 administration fee for students who live outside the district.

ART ON THE GREEN

Plans are being finalized for the first annual Art On The Green, fine arts exposition to be held in Crandall Park on August 6 from 10AM - 4PM.

The arts event is being co-sponsored by the Lower Adirondack Regional Arts Council (LARAC) and the Artist's Studio of Queensbury.

More than two dozen fine artists will be set up in the park near Crandall Pond and will be exhibiting and selling their works. Many artists will also be demonstrating, including Queensbury artist Jim Palmer who will be demonstrating knife painting.

The event is open to the public free of charge.

<i>Little garden gods,</i>	<i>And our rambler's red array</i>
<i>Bless the time of sowing,</i>	<i>Waits the honey-bee her labours,</i>
<i>Watering and growing;</i>	<i>Bless our garden that it may</i>
<i>Lastly, when our sunflower nods,</i>	<i>Beat our next-door neighbour's.</i>
<i>... Cottage Garden Prayer - Stanza 2</i>	

HVFD DRILLS

Lt. Mark Rutkowski of the Hague Volunteer Fire Department has announced there will be drills held on July 15, 22, and 29 at 7:15PM (Fridays). All firemen are asked to be present.

IS LAKE GEORGE HEADED FOR TROUBLED WATERS ?

Lake George is still one of the cleanest lakes in the world. However, the Rensselaer Fresh Water Institute's Report on the Lake George Chemical Monitoring Program 1980-1990, which was recently published, identifies some of the specific signs of water quality decline in Lake George.

The following is excerpted from the April 1994 Lake George Association News.

Q. If Lake George is still so clean, why are research scientists worried about a downward trend in water quality? Lake George is still used for drinking water and for recreation, and it's still crystal clear.

A. For more than a decade scientists who measure the lake water for specific data have tracked worrisome signs of decline, especially near developed areas. Several chemical and biological changes show that pollution and nutrients in Lake George seem to be exceeding its capacity to absorb them. These changes reduce the water's oxygen supply, and trigger the growth of algae that forms surface scum and green hairy growths on submerged objects.

Q. What are the changes that scientists have found and what do they mean?

A. One is precious Dissolved Oxygen (DO), which is decreasing significantly in the south basin's deep water areas during the fall season, especially the Tea Island test site north of Lake George Village. While there is a decline in DO in areas to the north, it is less serious than the south basin. Needed by fish and other aquatic organisms, oxygen first dropped below 4 parts per million (PPM) in 1985 and repetitive samples in the deep water pocket near Tea Island. According to guidelines established in "The Plan for the Future of Lake George," DO should be at least 5 ppm at two meters above the bottom.

Dissolved oxygen levels of 4ppm or more is needed to supply the respiratory needs of salmon and trout. If these trends continue and DO declines, deep-water fish will move out and find other habitable sites. Low oxygen levels may also promote greater algal growth by freeing nutrients that would remain bound into the sediments under aerobic conditions - conditions where concentrations of oxygen are higher.

Oxygen levels vary naturally depending on water temperature, daylight that spurs photosynthesis in aquatic plants, and primarily absorption from the surface, with wind and wave action seeding the process.

Another change is increased Total Phosphorous (TP),

This suggests that more nutrients are moving into the lake from the surrounding land, especially from developed areas. Lake George phosphorous levels have increased 38% in the south basin and 20% at the northern end of the lake during the study period.

Lake George's designation as a Class AA Special lake that is used for drinking water and for swimming and other recreational uses, depends on the condition of its water. Phosphorous fuels growth of algae that degrades water quality. Tests that show increased TP counts are evidence that there are more nutrients in the water than there used to be.

Q. How do the statistics on total phosphorous compare with the goals set for Lake George.

A. Total phosphorous levels in general are within the 7 ppb (parts per billion) goal that was set for Lake George in 1987 by the "Plan for the Future of Lake George." The mean concentration of TP is 5.2 ppb throughout the lake, and 4.5 ppb in surface water.

However, the TP levels have become increasingly elevated in the more developed southern basin, especially at the Tea Island site. Total phosphorous concentrations at Tea Island reached a mean of 10.7 at 30 meters (about 98 feet), and a summertime mean of 5.8 at 25 meters (82 feet). In the summer months, near shore areas of Warner Bay continue to have high total phosphorous counts of a mean of 7.9. The test site at Rogers Rock at Lake George's north end shows TP levels that are rising, but remain below the 7ppb goal.

Q. What happens when increased pollution stimulates algal growth?

A. When nutrient levels increase, so does algae- especially fast growing undesirable blue-green algae. This reduces water clarity, tends to form a scum on underwater objects, and affects the taste and odor of the water. When algae are overabundant, there decay depletes beneficial dissolved oxygen. As the primary source of food in the lake's eco-system, algae can also increase other species that age a lake prematurely.

Q. How do scientists know the amount of algae?

A. Scientists can gauge the amount of algae by testing the water for chlorophyll, the pigment that makes photosynthesis possible. They found that chlorophyll concentrations although increased by a factor of seven, were lower in the northern portion of the lake. But in the south, where chlorophyll has grown seven times more rapidly than in the north, algae is likewise increasing by a factor of seven. This contributes to rapid water quality decline in Lake George.

Q. What makes this study significant?

A. This study, which is privately financed by the LGA Fund, continues year after year. This consistent collection of data enhances the reliability of the results. If data is collected sporadically, it is subject to such outside variables as unusual weather or onetime occurrences.

For copies of the full Report on the Lake George Chemical Monitoring Program 1980-1990, contact John Breitenbach, Jr. at the Hague Community Center. 7/94

NATURE NEWS

Laura Meade

For ten weeks this spring fifth and sixth grade students from ten different school districts in the Northeast came to the Silver Bay Assoc. to participate in a camp-like program designed to study nature and human relationships. A non-profit organization, Nature's Classroom, chose to conduct their activities for these school groups at Silver Bay because it is an appropriate place to interact in small groups and to learn the techniques of asking questions about nature.

For many years I have felt that the Town of Hague is a great "Nature's Classroom". My curiosity and the questions of others has prompted me to embark on a life-long study of nature using the same techniques as these school organizations. People often ask me questions about nature and I try to answer honestly, using reference books, personal documentation, people with local expertise and museum resources. Here are a few of the questions I have asked myself and others have asked me.

How did Lake George get formed? Why do some locations of Lake George have much deeper water than others? What fish prefer deep water and what fish prefer much shallower water? Why are some Lake George shorelines rocky peaks while others are sandy beaches? Does the lake flow North, South, East or West? Did Lake George ever flow in two directions at the same time? Do all of the brooks in the Town flow into Lake George? If not, where do they flow? Where is the "dividing line" in the Town of Hague that determines if water is flowing into the Schroon River/Hudson River watershed or the Lake Champlain/St. Lawrence River watershed? Why is there such a large gravel pit at Sabbath Day Point? Is graphite a mineral or a rock? Why is graphite found in some locations and not others in Hague? How were the cirques formed on Rogers Rock Mt? Why is the bedrock of Trout Brook (along the flat area near New Hague Rd) formed in such a way as to have large sections of quartz? Was there ever a rock quarry in Hague? Are there places where quicksand might trap someone in the fields or meadows? Is there a good-sized "sink hole" that has been filled in with boulders so animals will not fall into it?

Why did many more Yellow Lady's Slippers bloom along the Tongue Mt. roadside this June than had been noticed before? Which wildflower blooms first in spring, even as snow and ice are melting in wet ditches? Can certain flowers be planted to attract butterflies? If so, what ones are recommended? What wildflowers are protected by law from picking or removing that grow in Hague?

Would a Brown-headed Cowbird lay an egg in the nest of a Common Yellowthroat? If so, would the female Common Yellowthroat raise a Brown-headed Cowbird chick after it hatched? How long is the incubation

period for Cardinal eggs? What is the handsome black and white bird with a rose colored vest that is about the size of an Evening Grosbeak?

Of the land owned by New York State in Hague is there any acreage which has a wilderness designation under Adirondack Park Agency regulations? Who owns Jabe Pond?

Do you have questions? . . . Do you have answers?

"WHIRLWIND QUINTET" TO CLOSE 1994 CONCERT SERIES

The WhirlWind Quintet will present the final concert of the "Chamber Music at Grace Chapel" 1994 season at 7:30PM on Sat. July 23 in Grace Memorial Chapel on Sabbath Day Pt.

This woodwind ensemble, based in NYC, is active with Young Audiences bringing live performances to the NY public schools. On July 23 they will perform a variety of music including works by Ibert, Vivaldi and Joplin.

Freewill donations to help defray the costs of the concerts will be taken at the door. (Suggested donation, \$5)

These concerts are made possible in part with public funds from the NYS Council on the Arts and Warren County, under the aegis of the Decentralization Program.

BOATING COURSE OFFERED

A second Young Boater's Safety Course will be given in the Hague Town Center beginning on Monday, August 8, through Friday, August 12 from 10AM until 12 noon.

Anyone between the ages of 10 and 18 who wishes to operate a motorboat alone is eligible to attend. Materials and instruction are free.

To register call the Hague Town Center at 543-6161 or the instructors, Carol and Martin Brown at 543-6403 as soon as possible.

HOMEWORK HOTLINE COMES TO THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

As we wind down the school year, the Middle School Staff is already looking forward to next year with the installation of a Homework Hotline system. The staff felt that parents want to be actively involved in all aspects of their student's education, but time constraints, work, and family obligations make it difficult to be at school as often as they would like to be. The hotline will allow a parent to call from any pushbutton telephone and retrieve messages left by the teachers, principal, coaches, organizations, etc. concerning what is happening in the classroom and in the school, as well as finding out the daily assignments. Students who are absent from classes will be able to retrieve assignments missed by contacting the hotline.

Information concerning the use of the Homework Hotline will be made available before the beginning of the new school year. So let's make the '94-'95 school year a successful one for your child by participating in the Homework Hotline program.

THE WRITER'S VOICE

The Writer's Voice of the Silver Bay Assoc. is holding readings each Thursday evening during July and August. A novelist and short story author, Douglas Glover (July 21)-\$3.00; Susan Kinsolving, a poet who recently published a collection entitled Among Flowers (July 28)- \$3.00.

In August the authors appearing are Martin Espada (August 11)-\$3.00, an author of four books and member of the English Dept. of U. of MA; Jessica Hagedorn, Sat. Aug. 13 - \$5.00; Mark Nepo, Tues, Aug 16, 8PM, \$3.00; Susan Hubbard (Aug. 18)-\$3.00 a writing instructor at Cornell Univ. and short story author; Mark Nepo (Aug. 25) - \$3.00 a poet in his 19th year of teaching and Silver Bay's first writer-in-residence. All readings begin at 7:45PM unless otherwise noted.

The National Readings Tour will bring Laurel Blossom and Thomas Lux to the Watson Arts Center on Aug. 4 at 7:45PM. Jessica Hagedorn, a novelist, poet, performance artist and dramatist, will read at Morse Hall on Sat. Aug 13 at 7:45PM.

For more information on any programs, or for a free brochure, please write: The Writer's Voice, Silver Bay Assoc., Silver Bay, NY 12874 or call Sharon Ofner or David Bergh at 543-8833.

TICONDEROGA FESTIVAL GUILD

The Ti Festival Guild got off to a superb start on June 29 when the board of directors hosted a "President's Party", starting out with a boat ride on the Horicon, a wonderful dinner at Silver Bay and a unique concert in the Silver Bay auditorium by Mixed Company, a real hip group from Burlington. If they do it again next year, don't miss this gala event!

To open the season's concert series on Tuesday nights under the tent in Ticonderoga, The Lake Placid Sinfonietta gave a delightful performance followed by a scrumptious reception.

The next concert will feature Gina Gibney Dance on Tues, July 19, followed by The Story (Contemporary Folk) on July 26.

Quetzal (Andean Band), eight musicians with familiar and unusual instruments from all around the New World. will perform on Aug. 21 and the series will conclude on Aug 9 with La Chic 'n Bones, five trombones, piano, bass and drums - and a "chick", a song stylist by the name of Beverly Wittner. As a note of interest, this band includes our own Assemblyman Jim King on trombone. It should be a fun evening. All concerts start at 8PM. Tickets are \$7.00, adult; \$6.00 Seniors; \$5.00 students.

ARTS TREK XII, a FREE Wed. morning series for children starts on July 13 at 10:30AM with the Catskill Puppet Theater performing Hiawatha; July 20, Full Circle Dance for Kids, performed by Gina Gibney Dance; July 27, Tom Paxton, singer and composer of

of folk songs; Aug 3, Quetzal, an exciting band that interweaves the musical heritage of several Latin American cultures and on Aug 10, Child's Play, stories written by children and acted by young people.

GRACE MEMORIAL CHAPEL CONTINUES SUMMER SERVICES

Historic Grace Memorial Chapel on Sabbath Day Point in Silver Bay continues its 110th year of summer worship services. Worship is at 10AM each Sunday through Sep 4. The chapel is interdenominational and worship is led by a different minister each Sunday.

The ministers for the remainder of July are: July 17 - the Reverend Glenn Kanestrom of Trinity Episcopal Church, Hartford, CT; July 24, the Rev. Lee VanSickle from the United Methodist Church; July 31, the Rev. Charlotte Gosselink of South Emanuel United Church of Christ, Rochester, NY.

The worship leaders for August are: Aug. 7, the Reverend Nickolas Miles of United Reformed Church of Rosendale, Bloomington, NY; Aug. 14, the Reverend Gerard Van Heest of the Reformed Church in America; Aug. 21, the Reverend Willard Armes from the Presbyterian Church in America; and Aug. 28, the Rev. Winston Saunders of the United Methodist Church.

Rev. Richard Anderson of the Episcopal Church will complete the summer schedule on Sep 4. The chapel organist is Laura Meade of Hague. Special music is provided each Sunday by musicians from the Silver Bay area.

In addition to the worship services, the chapel offers its second chamber music concert on July 23. (See p5)

The chapel is also available for weddings, baptisms, and memorial services. For more information call Carol Babinsky at 543-6044.

You are invited to come, worship the Lord in this beautiful old chapel. A warm welcome awaits you. See you in church! . . . cb

THE HAGUE BAPTIST CHURCH is planning to hold another rummage/bake sale sometime the latter half of August. They are accepting clothing in good condition (preferable winter), furniture in good condition, but no large appliances. Call Kitty Zacharencho, 543-6852 for info. More in the August issue as to date and time.

ANNUAL SILVER BAY EMPS SHOW

The EMPS of Silver Bay are performing the musical Brigadoon on Aug. 12, 13, 14. On Friday, Aug. 12 the performance will be for the benefit of the Hague Volunteer Fire Department.

These shows are always the bright spot of the season at Silver Bay and they welcome the public to the production on Aug. 12. Have a fun evening and support your fire department. Call for information, 543-8833.

DR. FERNANDO TO PRACTICE IN HAGUE

Dr. Ranpall Fernando, a native of Sri Lanka, will be opening her office in the OLD Town Hall in Hague on Tuesday, July 19. She has set her office hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9PM. For an appointment, a patient should call her office in Ticonderoga - 585-6869 to set up an appointment in Hague.

Dr. Fernando was educated in Sri Lanka, went to Medical School and did part of her internship there. She continued her internship and got her surgical training at Jewish Hospital and Medical Center of Brooklyn. She has been in the United States for the past 23 years, spent a number of years on the staff of hospitals in Brooklyn and Staten Island and has had her own private practice for the past nine years.

Dr. Fernando came to Ticonderoga on a per diem basis on several occasions and in March was recruited by the hospital for the permanent staff.

When questioned as to why she chose Ticonderoga to set up a practice, she said it was obvious to her that New York City already had too many doctors and that there was a real shortage in this area.

When asked why she was opening an office in Hague, she stated that the supervisor and town board had approached her with the idea of opening an office in Hague and she agreed to consider it.

Dr. Fernando's practice at this time will be limited to children and adults. She does not plan to accept infants or maternity patients. She will, however accept Medicare and Medicaid patients.

One of the questions that was asked at the last town board meeting was where she would dispose of medical waste. She stated that she would be taking it to her office, from where it is taken to the hospital for disposal.

To date no written contract with the town has been signed. However, according to the town board, it is expected that she will be using the office rent free for the first six months and will assume responsibility for all utilities. The office has been refurbished by the town, including a new bathroom. A reception was held on Thursday, Jul 14 to introduce Dr. Fernando to Hague residents.

We are looking forward to a long and beneficial association between Dr. Fernando and the residents of Hague.

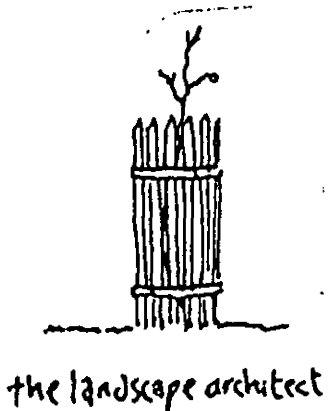
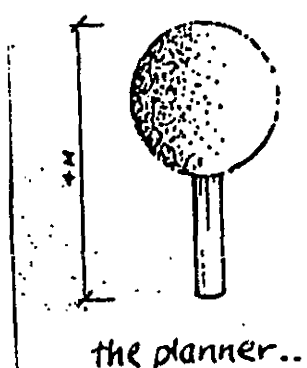
Just for today I will try to live through this day only, not to tackle my whole life problem at once. I can do things for twelve hours that would appall me if I had to keep them up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will take care of my body. I will exercise it, take care for it, nourish it, not abuse it nor neglect it, so that it will be a perfect machine for my bidding.

RECITAL AT SEMBRICH MUSEUM

Erin Alaisanski, winner of the American Council for Polish Culture Sembrich Award, will present a program of songs at the Sembrich Museum on Sat., July 30, 4PM. To honor Sembrich's Polish heritage, Alaisanski has chosen works by Polish composers Chopin, Moniuszko and Szymanowski. Also on the program are songs by Rossini, Mozart, Bach and Gluck. Tickets for the recital and reception are \$10. Reservations are recommended. Call 644-2492.

THE TREE, as seen by...



BRASS QUARTET A HIT AT GRACE CHAPEL

Laura Meade

At Grace Memorial Chapel on the hazy, hot, story evening of July 9, a near-capacity audience was treated to a rousing concert by the Prometheus Brass, a professional quartet of two trumpets and two trombones. From the opening "Royal Fanfare" through the final playful raga by Scott Joplin, the crowd was delighted by the group's expertise. Their clear articulation, superb intonation, rich sonority and well-balanced ensemble (despite occasional unnerving flashes of lightning, rumbles of thunder and heavy downpour) was a musical joy.

Artistic Director, Sandra Coffin, who played first trumpet, commented on interesting aspects of the selections, drawing the listener's attention to echo effects, chromatic harmonies, fugal counterpoints, thematic imitations and historic backgrounds of the composer's styles.

Most appealing was the arrangement of the "Washington Post March" by Sousa with its lilting march tempo. One almost expected to see an impromptu parade around the chapel! Also, the "Quator" by Anton Simon revealed the contrasts of brass capabilities, with its four sections which displayed some tender moving passages as well as crisp, demanding, lively phrases. Simon exhibited a Russian influence in this piece which had a dramatic character.

Although the three men and one woman were very warm, to say the least, they treated the audience to a light-hearted encore by Couperin. It was obvious acoustics of the chapel, which was designed by William Tuthill (also the architect for Carnegie Hall in New York) enhanced the musical effect for the group.

On July 23 at 7:30PM at the same location, a professional woodwind ensemble, the WhirlWind Quintet, will present a concert. Anyone who has ever played the flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn or bassoon is especially invited.

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ADIRONDACK SHOW TO BE HELD

The third annual Adirondack Memorabilia Show, to be held Sat. Aug 6, 1994 under the Festival Guild tent on the Community Building lawn has been announced by its sponsor, the Ticonderoga Heritage Museum. This event, along with traditional entertainment, is to be held in conjunction with the annual Heritage Day.

It is an opportunity to bring under one roof antique items from all over the Adirondacks. Such unique items as old books, maps, postcards, souvenirs, examples of art, advertising items, old manufactured products, farm implements, hunting, fishing and trapping paraphernalia, photographs, prints, relics, old military items, and other things related to the Adirondacks will be displayed.

Also included in the show will be a display of contemporary art, crafts and other products native to the Adirondacks such as twig and Adirondack furniture, decorative items, pottery, homemade quilts, taxidermy, photographs etc.

The Show Committee feels that the Great Adirondack Region has a rich heritage in its past and a bright future and therefore, is seeking individuals or organizations to participate. There will be a modest fee for commercial vendors only. Those interested in displaying are requested to contact the Ticonderoga Heritage Museum, PO Box 172, Ticonderoga, NY 12883 (518-585-6366).

The show will be held from 10AM to 6PM. An admission fee of \$1.00 per adult will be requested and supervised children under 12 are admitted at no charge.

GETZ, GALLUCCI OFFER FALL WATERCOLOR WORKSHOPS

Nationally recognized artists Don Getz and John Gallucci will teach watercolor workshops during the peak foliage season at the Silver Bay Association.

The workshop taught by Getz will take place Sep 26-30 and Gallucci's workshop is planned for Columbus Day weekend, Oct 8-10. The workshops will provide daily demonstrations and opportunities for students to do pencil sketches, paint with individual instruction and critique each other's work.

For further information call (518)543-8833.

LAKE TALKS

Tues. evenings at 7:30PM at LGA Center, Rt 9N, Lake George. Free and open to the public.

- July 19 - Rabies in wild animals around Lake George
- July 26 - Lake George, its steamboats and the places that they touched
- Aug 2 - Boat safety on Lake George
- Aug 9 - What to look for when buying lakefront property
- Aug 16 - Zebra Mussels and the outlook for Lake George
- Aug 23 - Captivity stories (Early settlers captured by Indians)

SOUNDINGS

BORN - A boy, Connor Alexander Clifton to Alec and Susan Pannell on December 12, 1993 in Athens, GA. Proud grandfather is Cliff Pannell and great grandmother, Betty deBuys, Hague.

BORN - A girl, Abigail Wyndham to Captain Richard and Evelyn Pannell on June 30, 1994 at Ft. Leonard Wood, MO. Grandfather, Cliff Pannell and great grandmother, Betty deBuys.

BORN - A girl, Corrine Michele, to Elizabeth Bolton and Frank Slycord, Hague on June 27 at Moses-Ludington Hospital. Proud grandparents are Penny and Dick Bolton.

MARRIED - Laura Kelley, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. C. Stuart Kelley, Reston, VA and Silver Bay, to Jeffrey Buell, son of Mr. & Mrs. Peter Buell, Flemington, NJ and Silver Bay at Silver Bay Chapel on July 2. Reception was held on the Kelley's lawn.

MARRIED - Laura Jean Miller, daughter of John A. and Jean K. Miller, Silver Bay and Bronxville, NY, to Jeff Moody of Oregon on Jul 3 at the Sabbath Day Point Chapel. Reception was held at the home of the Millers in Silver Bay.

DIED - Edward A. Larter, Jr., Franklin, NH and Silver Bay, NY. on June 12 in Franklin. He is survived by his wife, Judy, son, Alan, daughter Jenny and mother.

BRITTANY STULL was on the high honor roll for the Fifth Marking Period at Ticonderoga High School. The Hague Chronicle regrets that her name was omitted from the honor roll list in the June issue.

TREVA BRAISTED was on the Dean's List both semesters at the University of Buffalo, with a 3.08 average. She is majoring in Pharmacology.

TASHA BRAISTED was on the 5th grade high honors at St. Mary's School in Ticonderoga.

CHRISTOPHER KUZIANIK, Hague, was listed on the Dean's List as a part-time student at North Country Community College.

There is a big difference between free speech and cheap talk.

The following Hague students in the Ti Middle School were listed on the Achievement Roll of the 4th Grading Period:

MELISSA BRUNET, TAVISH COSTELLO MICHELLE DEFRANCO, DAVID FITZGERALD, BRANDY FRASIER, CHRISTINE FRASIER, PETER HUTCHINSON, LINDSAY FRASIER, THOR GAUTREAU, CRISTINA LAWRENCE, ANDREW MACK, LAUREN MACK, KATHRYN RUTKOWSKI, EVE TROMBLEY

Congratulations to LINDSAY FRASIER and LAUREN MACK, who made a score of 100% in Course I Math - a 9th grade level subject. They have both just graduated from the eighth grade this year.

LINDSAY FRASIER was presented the National Society of the DAR award for outstanding achievement in Social Studies at the eighth grade commencement.

The Presidential Academic Fitness Award was presented to MELISSA BRUNET, LINDSAY FRASIER AND LAUREN MACK.

Middle School graduates from Hague included: STEVEN BARNABY, MELISSA BRUNET, LINDSAY FRASIER, LAUREN MACK, BILLIE JOE SMITH AND SHERI SMITH.

MICHELLE DeFRANCO, daughter of Mr & Mrs. David DeFranco, Hague and a seventh grade student at Ti Middle School the past year. has been accepted in a program HORIZONS at Clarkson Univ. for one week for two consecutive summers. The program includes not only compelling academic coursework that uses an integrated approach to the study of science and math, but also has an important personal development and career exploration component that is felt to be critical in encouraging young women in these non-traditional fields of study. Congratulations Michelle!

ALISON LACOURSE, Hague, was awarded a Silver Academic Fitness Award. The awards are given only to graduating seniors who took specific rigorous course work and maintained high academic averages. The six top seniors won "gold" awards and 11 students won the "Silver".

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR JULY/AUGUST 1994

JULY

- 16 Episcopal Church Auction - p2
- 19 Amish Quilt Show and sale - p 2
- 19 Town Board meeting - 6:30PM
- 19-20 Silent Auction in Hospital Lobby - (p1)
- 20 Glucose/Diabetes Screening Clinic 8-10AM (p2)
- 20 Blood Pressure Clinic - 1PM, Town Hall
- 20 Square Dance - Town Center - 7:30PM
- 21 Carillon Garden Club picnic - Rogers Rock Campsite
- 23 WhirlWind Concert - Grace Chapel - p5
- 27 Square Dance - Town Center - 7:30PM
- 28 Zoning Board of Appeals - 7PM

AUGUST

- 1 Fire Dept. meeting

- 3 Senior Citizens Bus to Glens Falls
- 3 Square Dance - 7:30PM - Town Center
- 3 Chamber of Commerce meeting
- 3 American Legion meeting
- 4 Planning Board - 7PM
- 6-7 Arts and Crafts Fair - Town Center
- 6 Heritage Days - under the tent in Ti
- 9 Town Board meeting - 6:30PM
- 10-14 RECYCLING in Hague - p1
- 10 Square Dance - Town Center - 7:30PM
- 12 Silver Bay EMPS present Brigadoon (p6)
- 16 Fish and Game Club Meeting
- 17 Cholesterol Clinic - MLH 8-10AM (p2)
- 17 Blood pressure clinic - 1PM

"THE ROAD TO PARADISE"

There is a road nestled in on the Eastern ascent
 Gracing effortless time with its carefree intent
 Humble yet stately, paved with God's golden earth
 Distinctive and natural, enhancing its worth

Virtually modest, hidden from the lake's view
 It will often peek out at the clean, sinswept blue
 Climbing through the remains on Shelving Rock's ledge
 Leading north to the point of Black Mountain's far edge

If one follows far enough, this long, lovely trail
 It will pass by the landmarks of history's tales
 And reward loyal souls that have kept on the way
 A delight for all eyes, namely Paradise Bay.

Naive to the beauty and breathtaking views
 Not aware, undiscerning, this road they won't
 choose
 But the few with this vision are wise
 And shall be swept away to their own paradise
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