

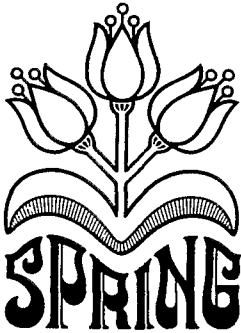
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PALISADES FREE LIBRARY

Library Plant Sale

The Spring Plant Sale for the Palisades Free Library is set for Saturday, May 8th from 10 am to 2 pm - Mother's Day Weekend!

Note the date now and plan to prepare something for the bake table. As usual a variety of spring flowers, garden plants and seedlings will be offered.



A raffle, a used book table, "Beefalo" Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, beverages and many other items will be on sale.

Chairpersons are Margaret Kalaydjian and Pat O'Prey

The Annual Library Party or Dance?

The Library Trustees, because of the disappointing response last fall, is not considering sponsoring a Dance this year. Instead, the Trustees are looking into a late spring Family Picnic or other outdoor event. We welcome your ideas. Call the Library office with suggestions (0136), or contact any Library Trustee.

PALISADES COMMUNITY CENTER

At our March meeting, the Board of Directors met and, as required in our by laws, set up the Board as follows: Eileen Larkin, President; Reg Thayer, Vice President; Barbara Loweree, Treasurer; Judy Englander, Recording Secretary. The other members of the Board are Irene Frederick, Myra Richardson, Mark Langseth and Bridget Fallon. Arlene Kluck was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Jane Schwartz. Scraping and painting of the building should have begun by now and we hope you will be pleased with its new look. We have set aside \$3,000 from our treasury for the restoration fund. We need close to another \$2,000 to complete the restoration. Annual memberships will help us to reach this goal. If you have not already done so, please join. Fees are \$5.00 per member and \$3.00 for Senior Citizens.

Judy Englander and Myra Richardson are putting together plans for a "FUN RUN" for the latter part of May or early June. A minimum of 2 miles and a maximum of 5 miles is planned. More of this "FUN RUN" in the May issue. If you would like to help please call either Judy or Myra.

EILEEN LARKIN

PALISADES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bach Program

Sunday, April 18, 4 pm at the Church. Eight members of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra -- Strings, Oboe, Flute and Bassoon. Bach Cantata #125, Frank Archer conducting, plus Mary Ann Archer, Flutist, The Suite in B-Minor, J.S. Bach. Admission Free -- Everyone welcome.

Folk Dancing

Saturday at 8:00 pm the Folk Dance group meets in the Parish House. Come and join the group for an evening of fun.

Dallas and Bill Honored

Three Lamont staff members, Dallas Abbott, Bill Menke, and Art Frankel have won the Heezen Memorial Prize for outstanding academic and research achievement by a Lamont graduate student in the earth sciences. Each received an award of \$200.

Dallas invented a new type of instrument to measure pore pressure and permeability of sediments below the ocean floor. She has used this to study hydrothermal convection, and is making important discoveries about the way in which sea water circulates throughout the rocks near mid-ocean ridges.

Bill has been very productive in diverse fields of geophysical research. His work has taken him into surface wave studies, scattering theory, inverse theory, and applications to climate research.

PALISADES GIRL SCOUTS

Palisades Girl Scout Troop 57 has had an eventful winter. The entire troop earned the Local Lore Badge. After having Mrs. Alice Haagenon and Mrs. Mildred Rippey talk to us about the local history and Mrs. Elizabeth Finck showed us a collection of old photographs, some of which were hers and some belonging to the Library; we also visited Molly Sneden's grave. We drew pictures of some of the more historical buildings in Palisades and did personal family trees.

On Feb. 12th Troop 57 put on a spaghetti dinner and awards ceremony for family and friends. The Girl Scouts received their badges and were applauded for their hard work. Now Troop 57 is about town selling Girl Scout cookies. We are hoping to be able to have a camping weekend toward the end of April at the Addison Boyce Camp.

CONTRIBUTION

10964 would like to express their appreciation for the contribution of Joan and Zane Tankel.

RESTAURANT REVIEWS

This month we visited Leonard's Lazy Lion Restaurant in Closter. Located on Durie Avenue just around the corner from Closter Bootery, the restaurant is cozy and small, seating about forty people. Everyone seemed to be having a good time and enjoying the fare. If you like Italian food, you will be delightfully pleased with Leonard's Lazy Lion.

The restaurant has been open for a little over two years, and is the first for owner, Eve Massaro. She uses no salt as she believes it is neither good for you nor necessary. You do not miss it. The food is fresh, and the pasta is made on the premises.

There is a regular menu plus daily specials. The latter is much the same from day to day. Among the appetizers were: zucchini stuffed with bread crumbs, garlic, meat, Italian spices; a Hot Antipasto selection including the above as well as stuffed mushrooms, mussels and clams oregano, eggplant rollatino; and asparagus and prosciutto roll. The couple next to us -- everyone is friendly and chatty -- had the Hot Antipasto and said it was quite good. We ordered spaghetti with mussels, shrimp and scallops in a fresh tomato sauce. It was delicious, a generous serving of seafood and the sauce good and spicy. Prices range from \$1.25 for soup to \$5.50 for the Hot Antipasto.

For the main course, my husband ordered the broiled bluefish with mussels and crab. (It must have been good because he did not utter a word until his plate was clean.) I could not decide. Did I want Tortellini Carbonara -- a good carbonara can be heavenly -- or fettucini with peas and ham or the sole with lemon sauce served on a bed of spinach? I finally chose the Veal Bolognese with prosciutto, cheese, mushrooms in a parsleyed butter sauce. It was rich and heavy but good. Dinners come with salad, pasta (except if it is ordered as a main course) or a fresh vegetable. Prices start at \$5.95 on up to \$10.95.

For dessert, our friendly neighbor had ordered Sicilian Kiss, a sinfully grand concoction of vanilla ice cream, chocolate syrup, walnuts, whipped cream and chocolate mint liqueur. I could not resist, and it was delicious. My husband restrained himself and ordered fresh strawberries in heavy cream. Other tempting selections include Chocolate Pecan Pie, Lemon Mousse and Bananas Foster. Prices from \$1.25 to \$2.95.

The restaurant does not have a liquor license so you have to bring your own wine, beer or champagne. Bring it well chilled to start with as they do not supply ice buckets, but will refrigerate it for you.

The restaurant does not take reservations, and there can be a wait on weekends. We arrived about 7:30 and got one of the last tables. I noticed there were tables available about 9 pm. They suggest calling ahead and they will let you know if there is a wait for tables.

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KAREN JEFFERIES

DID YOU OVERPAY YOUR TAXES?

In the course of talking to Palisades residents east of Route 9W about the proposed sewer project, I found that some have been charged sewer rates on their Town taxes. I checked with Donald Brenner, executive director of the Orangetown Department of Public Works, and he confirmed that properties not located in sewer benefit areas that are actually sewered are exempt from sewer taxes. (Properties in sewered areas are taxed, even if they are not sewered themselves.)

Please check your recent 1982 Town-County tax bill, if you own property east of Route 9W or in Hey Hoe Woods not fronting on Oak Tree Road. It should show rates and amounts for the following: State & County, Town, Highway-1, Part-Town, Palisades-Sparkill (fire), Palisades Water (hydrants), and South Orangetown Library. These rates should total \$126.063 per \$1,000 of taxable assessed value.

If your tax bill shows any additional tax rates related to Town or local sewers, please send me the details (Box 222) or call me (2155). Joint action in the community interest seems to be indicated.

ANDREW E. NORMAN

THORPE SENIOR CENTER

The Thorpe Senior Center in Sparkill is interested in welcoming new members. Come, let us get to know one another! We serve the Palisades/Tappan and Piermont areas with van transportation. You may have at one time heard that we are a "nutrition" center, but have you heard that we have expanded our program of activities to enhance the Social Center for all our members' interest? Any Senior 60 years of age and over is more than welcome to come and join the fun. You are important to us.

We are located at Dominican Convent, Route 340, past Thorpe Village, and are open 5 days a week from 10 am to 4 pm. Give us a call -- tell a friend about us -- help us reach out for members (6400, ext. 203).

On the last Friday of every month, from 4:30 to 6:30 pm, we have PIZZA NITE. It is an informal "Dutch-Treat" social. Give us a call and make plans to come. "Have a Pizza" on Old Tappan Road makes the delicious pizza for us and caters our Social. Please come -- lots of fun.

SISTER MAUREEN

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ARTS AND LETTERS

ED LYNCH, cinematographer and independent film producer, recently returned from El Salvador where he was one of a crew of three to travel and film behind rebel lines. "There were a hundred journalists following around the army and only three of us on the other side," said Mr. Lynch, a unique and eye opening experience. Among the stories they came back with: the profile of an American citizen committed to and working for the rebel forces, and reportage concerning the tremendous refugee problem that exists in El Salvador today. Footage shot by Mr. Lynch under combat conditions was shown on the C.B.S. National News.

ELLEN GALINSKY has just finished taping a series of eight twenty-minute shows for the cable television station "Daytime" (Manhattan Cable channel 10 and Teleprompter channel J for those who have access to cable). The series which is titled "Family Matters" is a Hearst-A.B.C. co-venture and Ms. Galinsky is the creator, co-producer and family specialist. On screen three sets of parents with three different points of view discuss "everyday, make or break" issues of parenthood such as dealing with childrens' fears, fighting, supermarket discipline, handling children and money, different tastes in dressing and eating. Ms. Galinsky appears at the end of each program to commentate and summarize. The series airs Tuesday, March 24th and continues weekly through April and May, schedule to be listed on the television page of the New York Times. There is also a book in the works designed to take the series one step further, encompassing more subjects in more depth.

ROCKLAND CENTER FOR THE ARTS is sponsoring an independent filmmakers series throughout the months of April and early May. This will include six evenings of film, every Wednesday at 8 pm starting April 14, with post screening discussion. On April 4th "A 19th CENTURY AMERICAN FOLK ART EXHIBITION" opens in the Gallery, reception from 2-5 pm.
 April 15: Screenwriting workshop with Milena Jelinek, 6 sessions.
 April 18: 4:30 pm, "Sounds and Visions" Exhibit/Concert; 1-5 pm, Performance Workshop, Victoria Rue
 April 22: 8:30 pm, Literary Panel: "Getting Published." Agent, Author, Publisher, Editor.

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 If at any time you do not receive your copy of 10964, call Eileen Larkin (6589).

SPECIALTIES ADS offer special services. CLASSIFIED ADS list items for sale, exchange, jobs wanted, houses for sale or rent, etc. Ads are free for Palisades residents. (Donations requested from businesses). Send yours to 10964, Box 201, Palisades, NY.

TWO PALISADES AREAS SELECTED FOR TOWN SEWER PLANNING

Detailed planning will begin immediately for sewerage two small portions of Palisades, following an information hearing on March 11, held by the Orangetown Department of Public Works. One area consists of Hey Hoe Woods Road. The other begins on the east side of Route 9W, runs north to Washington Spring Road, and then east along both sides of the road a short distance past the Woods Road triangle. Nearby Rockland Road is one of eleven other small areas in Orangetown to be included in the proposed project.

Preliminary sketch plans by the DPW's consulting engineers showed proposed sewerage for all of Washington Spring Road and the private roads in Snedens Landing but did not include the three houses on Rte. 9W.

The department agreed to change its plans following presentation of a petition opposing the overall approach. The petition was signed by 70 owners of 73 houses, one gas station and a church; four tenants of houses whose owners had not been heard from; one additional tenant and the owner of one undeveloped lot. There are 100 developed properties in the area. Outside of the area now proposed for sewerage, only four owners opposed the petition.

Owners of properties in and adjoining the areas proposed for sewerage will be notified by the DPW of a meeting in the next few weeks at which detailed boundaries and technical factors will be discussed.

Actual construction of the proposed sewers will depend on the success of an application for 75 percent Federal funding, according to Donald Brenner, executive director of the Orangetown DPW. He said, however, that he knew of no reason why it should not be approved. In any case, planning, design, securing funding, and construction will take at least four years.

With 75 percent Federal funding and another 12 1/2 percent New York State subsidy, the remaining 12 1/2 percent would be financed with 30-year bonds, according to Brenner, to be paid off by the property-owners in the sewerage areas as part of their regular January tax bills. The preliminary estimate for the Snedens Landing project was about \$28 per \$1,000 assessed property value per year, Brenner said, but the revised smaller project might result in a lower rate. Properties in all sewerage areas also pay an annual rate for the Town sewer plant, currently \$5.22 per \$1,000.

ANDREW E. NORMAN

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FOR SALE -- Panasonic Black & White 19 Inch Portable TV. \$75.00. Call(2716).

FOR RENT -- Snedens Landing, 4 BR. July 15-Sept. 1, \$2,500. Also available for the month of August - \$2,000. McCoy (4744).

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