By Colleen McAvey

The 8th Annual Florida Family Fun Fest went on despite horrendous heat and humidity. The event is sponsored by the Village of Florida and focuses on making a great day for families to come out and have some fun. The fact that the rides and a lot of the entertainment is free, is no small thing. Year-round fundraising and a tremendous team effort, go into every little detail. Adrian Mateosian, who led the team this year, is no stranger to going above and beyond the call of duty.

The bed race, which is always a fun, but exhausting event, helped start the ball rolling this year. Winners were: First place, The Florida Fire Department, followed by Theresa’s Catering (formally know as Theresa’s Toadstool Inn) and WVT finished third.

Music was played from both ends of the street, as people danced, laughed and enjoyed the day. Sausage and peppers, cheesesteak, hamburgers, hot dogs, hot pretzels, soda, and ice cream made for a memorable summer day. Free shows and rides meant it wasn’t too hard on the pocketbooks for anyone to join in and be part of the fun. As the rain teased in and out, Jimmy Sturr brought the crowds in, as always, with his incredible show. The lawn chairs were set up early for his faithful fans and neighbors.

Overall, the hard work was well worth the smiles, particularly on the children’s faces. Florida remains a community of friends, families and organizations, who are always good for a laugh, ready to lend a hand and want the best for others. You can’t beat that.
Students Show Clubhouse Ideas for Greenwood Lake Beach

By Scott Webber

A group of Brooklyn, architectural students showed Warwick residents, last week, what the Greenwood Lake Public Beach on Windermere Avenue could look like in the future.

The students, from the New York City College of Technology, shared their ideas of what kind of facilities could be built on the beach of the former North Shore Marina to a full house at the Town Hall on Aug. 9, at the invitation of the Greenwood Lake Beach Visioning Committee.

What will the committee do with these plans? Committee Chairman, Barbara Moore said it was "a shot of dollars and cents, just how much can be done. This will depend upon how much funding the Town receives."

The various designs will be on display throughout the Town to let residents see what might be possible.

One of those present Tuesday night was County Executive, Edward Diana, who with County grant funds, could help out with this project. Diana told the audience that the County recently purchased an access route from the former North Shore Marina to the Hudson River. This was necessary because the West Point access is now closed for security reasons.

The architectural presentations were arranged by Dr. Emilie Cozzi, a member of the committee, who is acting president of the Brooklyn College. The group was led by the chairman of the Architectural Technology Department, Professor Agustin Maldonado. He had four classes working on the designs.

The students who made presentations were Sean Dinniemi, Michael Minichello, Lev Khvan, Patricia Vallesjo, Niall Hefferman, Scott Lebowitz, and Daniel Watkins. The exciting collaboration," Maldonado said, "gave our students the opportunity to work on an actual project rather than a textbook exercise.

"This one presented an even greater challenge because of the site limitations, but the students rose to the occasion. It also transformed their perspective from the familiar six in setting to that of the forest, lake and mountains," he said.

The beach was obtained with Purchase Development Right (PDR) funds that are available to allow the Town to purchase farms and retain them for open space.

Since Greenwood Lake and all areas east of Mount Peter have no farms, the town arranged to use Greenwood Lake's share of the PDR monies to buy the old marina and gave it to the Village of Greenwood Lake as a public park and beach. It is the only public access to the lake from the village.

The plans as shown last week had provisions for 30 or more parking spaces. The proposed clubhouses all had public cafeterias and other amenities for beach users.

Project Childsafe Comes to Warwick

The Town of Warwick Police Department will be distributing three hundred firearm safety kits to the residents of the Town and Village of Warwick, through a partnership with Project ChildSafe, the nationwide firearms safety education program. The police department will provide two free firearm safety kits, which include a gun lock. The kits can be picked up at the Town of Warwick Police Department starting Wed., Aug. 17.

The Village of Florida and Greenwood Lake Police Departments are also participating in this program. Residents in those municipalities can contact their police department directly for further information.

Additional information on Project ChildSafe can be found at ProjectChildsafe.org.

Local Insurance Agency Supports Bandwagon

Seely & Durland Insurance and Selective Insurance Group, Inc. (NASDAQ: SIGI) have joined forces to support the positive efforts of Warwick Community Bandwagon Inc. through a $1,000 grant.

“We are proud to support the work of Warwick Community Bandwagon Inc.,” said Garrett Durland. “They enhance the quality of life for the Warwick Community by providing affordable social, cultural, educational and recreational activities.”

“Selective values the relationships we share with independent agents and their customers,” said James Caragher, senior vice president of field operations. “Being able to help those agents give back to their communities supports our mission of being a good business and community partner.”

The grant represents a $500 donation from Seely & Durland Insurance matched by a $500 grant from Selective Insurance Group.

Volunteers Needed to Deliver Meals

Meals on Wheels of Warwick, a program of the Warwick Valley Ecumenical Council, needs volunteers to help deliver meals in the Warwick area. New volunteers must be available at least one weekday a month between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. If interested call April Gabley, Volunteers Coordinator, at 986-4713.

Krahulik Endorsed as Family Court Judge

The Republican Committees from the Towns of Wallkill and Crawford have endorsed Warwick Attorney, Christine Krahulik as the nominee for the newly created 4th Family Court Judge seat in Orange County.

The New York State Legislature passed a bill in late June, which creates a 4th Family Court Judge position in Orange County. Governor Pataki signed the bill July 19, 2005. The Law, which became effective Aug. 1, 2005, requires a candidate to be qualified by Sept. 20, 2005. As such, parties must nominate their candidate by Sept. 20, 2005.

Christine Krahulik, Esq., currently serves as the Principal Court Attorney to an Orange County Family Court Judge. Admitted to the bar in 1991, Krahulik graduated from Albany Law School and Siena College and resides in Warwick with her husband and two children.

Do you have a local news story you would like to report? Contact: The Dispatch editorial offices at 986-2216, or email: editor@wvdispatch.com
**Annual Anthony C. Quinn Memorial One-Mile Swim**

The second annual Anthony C. Quinn Memorial One Mile Swim will be taking place at Wawawanda State Park on Aug. 28 and 7 a.m. The race specifics are as follows:

- The registration opens at 5:30 a.m.
- $40 – Pre-Race Registration
- $50 – Race Day Registration
- First 50 registrants receive a free t-shirt
- Timing provided by Race Systems. Awards for Top 3 Overall Male and Female
- Awards for Top 3 Age Group Categories (increments of 10), Post Race Refreshments

The Swim benefits the Anthony C. Quinn Memorial Scholarship Fund, which is awarded every year to a four-year college bound Warwick Valley High School graduating senior for their consistent and outstanding achievements in academics, interscholastic athletic participation, extracurricular activities, community service, and overall leadership qualities throughout their four years in school.

For more information call Barbara at 986-3705.

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**Children’s Book Festival to be Held Sept. 11**

Residents throughout the lower Hudson Valley are in for a treat when the Village of Warwick and the Albert Winser Public Library host their first annual Children’s Book Festival, featuring more than 50 published authors and illustrators. The event, which is free, will take place on Sun., Sept. 11, in Stanley Deming Park (located off South Street in the Village of Warwick) from 12 noon until 4 p.m.

Authors and illustrators will gather under the willows, amidst playful children, parents and a sleepy tributary of the Waywayanda River, to autograph and sell their published children’s books. A percentage of the sales will be donated to the Albert Winser Library Building Fund.

Well known author/illustrator Daniel Kirk will perform music for the children. There will also be presentations by authors and illustrators. Books for children of all ages feature whimsical, humorous, inspirational, factual and instructional texts, and illustrations that will delight and inform any reader.

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**Wave-Mania Coming**

**By Tim St. Lawrence**

Everyone is running in the quiet running capital of Warwick Valley, NY. The boys “Purple Wave” X-Country squad is packed with 80 experienced veterans and new and exciting talent to lead the pre-season nationally ranked team to the next level.

The Nike National Poll has the Wildcats ranked seventh in the northeast region and third best on paper among New York State schools this fall. The 2005 edition of Wave-Mania is dedicated and loyal to the team concept of cross-country and the 23 seniors will provide the leadership and focus for all the underclassmen.

The summer work has been inspiring and the foundation is set to build one of the most outstanding teams in school history. The Nike National Poll has the Wildcats ranked seventh in the northeast region and third best on paper among New York State schools this fall.

The Wave-Machine kicks off the starting line on Mon., Aug. 22 at 10:01 a.m. at High School Auditorium for orientation, goal setting and a short run and pool session till 12:30 p.m. everyday until school is in session. An ‘Evening of Distance’ practice on Wed. (Sept. 7), the second day of school from 5:45 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. with Coach Ruckert and they have all been running this summer to get ready for the Nationals in late November. The fifty member boys’ team is still taking members through Sept. 12. Join the fun!
Guidelines for Effective Letters

Everyone has a right to express an honest opinion, but we would like to remind readers of a few simple rules for writing effective letters.

Less is more! The shorter your letter the more likely it is to be read. Civility is more persuasive than intransigence. That is, honesty captures its flies the wine.

When you read a letter that angers you or that you disagree with, warmly encourage us to write you a response following the guidelines suggested above. Our pages are always open to lively debate, but play fair.

Warwick Ambulance Thanked

Editor,

We would like to thank the Warwick Ambulance for helping my family and me at a very stressful time in our lives. We would personally like to say a special thanks to Cathy Conroy, Frank Cassanite, Joann Cheney and John Woloszczak. You four have no idea how grateful we are to you all. We will never forget your kindness at this time of need. It is so nice to know that Warwick is still our hometown!

MARY FELDNER & FAMILY

For your information

Editor,

It is again time for us to make it clear that the mid-hudson valley stands for peace in our time. I have written to you for several years about the war in Iraq. The most salient points have been, some controversy then and commonly accepted now: There was no connection between Saddam and 911.

There was no cache of WMD in Iran in March 2004 invading Iraq significantly destabilized the Middle East and has and will continue to unleash very significant powers who inspire by their sheer number. We wish to change their way of life and attack their culture and religion;

We should not be placing our forces at risk in a situation where we cannot identify the enemy, are killing far too many innocents to morally justify our use of very significant weaponry and are seeing far too many of our maimed and killed without clear purpose.

Iraq is an unstable country and this will continue, whatever we do. Most likely, in five years, there will be no Iraq, as there currently is no Yugoslavia [post-Tito].

I believe on all these issues, we have been right and this administration wrong.

It is understandable for those with loved ones in Iraq to defend this war. It would be very hard for many of them to believe that their children, siblings, etc. are fighting the wrong war and putting their lives on the line for policies which lack legitimacy and are causing more harm than good.

We need to respond to the Bush administration's distortions of international law, and, as the Downing Street memos show, intelligence data was cooked to support the decision to go to war.

We need to lift our voice and stand up for the families of those who have been killed and maimed in this war and are standing up to the administration. It is time to honor our dead and injured by, in their names, saying "No More Madness."

To these ends, I am calling for a vigil on Wednesday August 17, 2005 at 7:45 p.m. starting at the Goshen Inn and marching through our village. We shall pass at 9 pm at the Village Green and then, with camaraderie and singing songs of peace and justice. I encourage all to come and make a very strong and unified statement, as we have on two prior occasions at West Point and on countless other times through one or another form of vigil.

Please bring candles and voices.

MICHAEL SüssMAN, CONVENOR, DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE

Those Were Our Finest Hours

By Scott Wehber

Sixty years ago this week President Truman announced the dropping of the second atomic bomb on Nagasaki, Japan. It was based upon the fanatic and ruthless principles of the Axis and those leaders who inspired by the atomic bomb. It was considered disgraceful to be captured or to surrender. On Okinawa the Japanese soldiers and sailors were going to have to invade Japan starting Nov. 1, 1945. The use of the bomb convinced Emperor Hirohito to surrender over the objections of many of his military leaders.

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We hear a lot of moaning these days on how terrible it was to have dropped the bombs. The latest conflict in history, in which over 400,000 American soldiers and sailors lost their lives. It was merciful because, had we not dropped the atomic bomb earlier that month, American soldiers and sailors were going to have to invade Japan starting Nov. 1, 1945. It was the only way to end the war.

In the summer of 1943 we celebrated the death of former and current residents of the Town of Warwick and the Warwick Valley Central School District. The Florida Green Free School District, Warwick, Pine Bush and Indian Lake Free School Districts, the Winner Public Library and the Florida Public Library.

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We hear a lot of moaning these days on how terrible it was to have dropped the bombs and killed all those people, but without doing this, it would have made the invasion necessary and most of those people who died at Hiroshima and Nagasaki would have died in the battles.

Seldom mentioned are the estimates of our leaders that we would have had to fight a four year war. We would have had to fight a four year war. We would have had to fight a four year war.

In the winter of 1944 when heavy snow clogged Mt. Peter Road making travel not allowed. Farmers could not go to the Orange County Fair unless they had business there. We need now to vigil and show our support for the families of those killed, wounded or missing in action. Sixteen million Americans, men and women, wore uniforms in those days. We all pulled together because we wanted to win.

We put up with a lot of inconvenience in those days; the govern- ment had a tight control on most every aspect of our lives. They knew where we worked, how many miles it was from home to work and back, and that's how much gas you were allowed for your car each week.

In hot weather we roasted, air conditioners were not to be had.

So while millions cheered, ran out into the streets where strangers hugged and kissed strangers (that is what they did in Elmhurst, Queens, where I was living that night,) for millions of servicemen a terrifying nightmare ended. Church bells rang, air raid sirens sounded. It was a reprieve.

Civilian manufacturers of things like refrigerators were now licensed to make tanks and ammunition; you could not get another car route to get to work. The OPA (Office of Price Administration) was now allowed. The OPA (Office of Price Administration) was now licensed to make tanks and ammunition; you could not get another car.

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Carol's family

By Katie Bisaro

Sitting in her cozy kitchen one day in July, having just returned from a trip to the Jersey shore with her grand-
children, Carol McManus, Race Director for the annual Warwick Lions Labor Day 5K, talks animatedly about plans for this year’s race. Evidence of the upcoming event, an organized chaos of fliers, race entry forms and sponsor information litter the dining room table in the next step.

Off to the side of that room there is another table covered in paperwork: files, piles of mail, a laptop computer. Day race overlay? No. Medical bills and insurance forms. Research materials, all related to pancreatic cancer; to Carol’s battle with pancreatic cancer.

The Warwick Lions 5K Race consumes Carol’s days. Pancreatic cancer consumes Carol’s life, or it would if not for her family….and her friends….and this community….and the Race.

Carol learned of her diagnosis in back in January just as race planning was in its early stages. Putting on an event of the size and scope of the Lions 5K with its sponsors, donors, hundreds of participants and community involve-
ment is an immense undertaking. Add to that the attendant promotion of the race itself as well as the cause it serves, the Lions-Quest Character Education Program in the Warwick schools, takes nine months of energy, diligence and hard work. Carol has been behind the success of the Lions-Quest for the past nine years. Now she has been blind-
done, including oral surgery. As a result, she attributed her stomach problems to her difficulty with properly chewing and the reality of the circumstances under which it is being planned and executed.

In January, everything in Carol’s life came to a screech-
ing halt when the news from the news of her diagnosis and its implications. George McManus, Carol’s husband of 52 years, took charge and formed a plan of attack. He exhaustively researched doctors, treatment center-
s and protocols, ongoing studies and trials. Within three weeks of her diagnosis, an unheard of pace, George had arranged for Carol to begin treatment at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital.

According to a Johns Hopkins University publication, cancer of the pancreas strikes approximately five out of every 100,000 people every year. It is one of the deadliest forms of cancer with a nearly 99% mortality rate. Because the symptoms are so easily overlooked and attributable to other things – weight loss, fatigue, depression, back pain and non-specific stomach problems – pancreatic cancer is usually not diagnosed until it has reached the later stages.

Cancer of the pancreas is more common in men than in women, although incidents in women are on the rise. Risk factors include cigarette smoking, age (generally between the ages of 60-80), and high-fat, high-cholesterol diets. Carol could lay claim to only one common risk fac-
tor – she is in her 60s. Otherwise, she is a healthy diet, exercised regularly and did not smoke. She says the diag-
osis came from out of the blue – there is no history of cancer in her family.

Back in the fall of 2004, Carol had some dental work done, including oral surgery. As a result, she attributed stomach problems to her difficulty with properly chewing food. By November she noticed some fatigue as well, but as she was still an active runner and had recently started blood pressure medication that had slowed down her sys-
tem a bit, she didn’t pay too much attention to being a lit-
tle more tired than usual. By Christmas she was suffering from depression and began having pains on her left side and thought maybe it was a problem in her colon, perhaps diverticulitis. Tests performed in January, including a CAT scan and endoscopy, led to the life-changing diagnosis: Pancreatic Cancer. Her life now upside-down, Carol started chemo-thera-
py in February. Her 21-day cycle comprises of three weeks of therapy followed by one week off. She is grateful to the additions in medicine that relieve many of the side effects of chemo-therapy, but is equally frustrated with the side-effects that cannot be alleviated: hair loss, mouth sores and deadened taste buds.

Hair loss, she has decided, is the least of her worries at this time and has come to grips with that aspect of her life. She has a wig and wears it sporadically, usually as the weather and her mood dictates.

The mouth sores and deadened taste buds, however, are a different matter. The pain from the mouth sores is excruciating and there is no treatment or medication that completely, or sometimes even slightly, relieves the pain. She is especially saddened and frustrated by the general loss and actual alteration of her sense of taste. Both condi-
tions make it difficult for her to eat, something she knows she must do to keep her strength up for the battle ahead. Carol’s world is now in one in which reality and hope collide.

Once the reality of her disease and course of treatment were clear to her, Carol had to decide whether or not to continue as Race Director of the Warwick Lions 5K to be held on Labor Day, Sept. 5. She, with George’s support, decided that she in fact begin the arduous task of organizing this annual event. The planning and executing of this begins in January and continues non-stop until Race Day.

Carol decided that continuing as Race Director would give her a reason to get up every day, a way to compart-
mentalize her days and months and something to focus on aside from all that was happening to her. Her son, Brendan, a co-founder of the race, the piles of paperwork in her dining room are a testament and tribute to her commit-
tment to the Lions 5K. By contrast, George’s table nearby with the laptop and piles of medical bills and insurance forms, is evidence of the other aspect of Carol’s life. These two tables are piled with the hope of a successful event and the reality of the circumstances under which it is being planned and executed.

Through their comprehensive research into this dis-
case, the McManuses discovered to their dismay that although pancreatic cancer is among the most deadly types of cancer, research is woefully under funded. They are now on a mission to raise awareness of this disease as well as helping to raise money to be put into research. To that end, Carol is hoping to disseminate information through social networking, sustaining links from her family, friends, fellow runners and the community. On the Lions 5K application form, there is now an option to donate to the American Cancer Society.

As a pancreatic cancer patient, Carol has gotten involved in the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network (PanCAN), an organization that works to “focus national attention on the need to find the cure for pancreatic can-
cer.” PanCAN provides “public and professional education that embraces the urgent need for more research, effective treatments, prevention programs, and early detection methods.” Research grants and patient services are also available from PanCAN.

Carol’s family has pledged their support and gotten involved in her efforts to raise awareness and funds for research. In addition, Carol’s daughter, Meg, her son, Brendan, and 13 grandchildren who live throughout New York and New Jersey, Carol’s siblings, four sisters and two broth-
ers, have undertaken a challenge that is taking them through the Lion’s 5K race. Nieces and nephews will be coming in from as far away as Washington, DC and California. They are all coming to Warwick as part of Team Carol, to run or walk in the Lions 5K as a way to raise awareness of pancreatic cancer and the research funds that are needed, but espe-
cially, to raise awareness of PanCAN.

Carol emphasizes that all race entry fees will go direct-
ly to the Lions-Quest Character Education Program in the Warwick schools and will be used to help our con-
tributors meet expenses for this year’s race. However, in addition to the donation option on the race application form, there will be donation envelopes avail-
able at the race itself. Carol knows that runners don’t usu-
ally carry money on them and hopes that they will take an envelope for a future donation.

To further her fundraising efforts, Carol’s niece, Laurie Moellering, from California, has created a website through PanCAN as a means for people to donate directly to pan-
creatic cancer research. The website has information regarding pancreatic cancer and the need for research monies. Team Carol’s goal is to raise $10,000 towards this research. To date they have raised nearly $5500, just over 50% of their goal. Any money raised at the race will be added to this fund. There is also the option of donating directly online. Information on how to donate is included on the Team Carol website at www.justgiving.com/pj/clf/carol5k.

For as animated as Carol is about the details of the race, she is equally as concerned about the positive and productive, there is a wistful and melancholy turn to our conversation. Carol looks to some unseen dis-
tant point as she wrestles emotionally with reality and hope.

She knows that conceivably this could be her last race, yet is already planning another family reunion next year, in the hopes that she will be able to attend. She notes that the reality of her disease has brought many positive gifts. They include her family and the loving support they give her, being able to be there to see her grandchildren grow up. She finds tranquility in the knowledge that they are so loved and cared for by their own parents. She knows her children will take care of each other.

Carol is most sad about having to leave George. He is her “rock.” It’s her “daily bread.” She is not sure how he will manage, or how she will manage without him. However, in addition to the donation option on the race, there is another fund that has been created in Carol’s name. There is also the option of donating any money raised directly. There is a button with the words “in memory of Carole” to be clicked on as well. There is also a place to add a personal message, and a “dash to the finish line of race day.”

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munity comes together to take a tour of the beautiful Warwick countryside for a good cause. This year we will have a new competition, one that includes donations; “in memory of Carole” will be added to this fund. There is a Race Day donated on the race registration deadline is fast approaching Aug. 22, then it’s a race, her PanCAN advocacy and the desire to do something positive and productive, there is a wistful and melancholy turn to our conversation. Carol looks to some unseen dis-
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Carol’s fervent hope is that George will continue with the community service he has so come to enjoy. After spending 15 years on the Board of Education, George is now a Village of Warwick trustee. He loves children and education and is proud of his efforts on both the Board of Education and in the Village. He was recently instrumental in the re-opening of the Skate Park at Memorial Park.

One day, Carol hopes to see George as the alkaline with these weighty, emotional issues. Soon she is re-focusing attention on her course of treatments – a recent CAT scan has shown that the cancer has grown slightly. PanCAN advocacy, the upcoming gathering of her family and the race. Always the race. Applications have gone out and should now be postmarked. Money is due on Aug. 22. The registration deadline is fast approaching Aug. 22, then it’s a dash to the finish line of race day.

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Looking for Volunteers

Upon receiving a large donation from the Florida Lions Club, the Village of Florida has purchased and now is assembling a new, safe playground, down at Walter Seward Park. The last two Saturday mornings, a small crowd of people showed up at 9 a.m. to help put it together. The Village is asking for more help with this project as they need people Sat., Aug. 27 and possibly Sat., Sept. 3.

Anyone who needs to earn a Merit Badge for Community Service, church organizations, or parents who intend to use the park with their children, are asked to volunteer an hour or two.

One day you will be able to point to the finished product as happy kids play safely and say, “I helped make that happen.” There are many times people show up at Village Board meetings, zoning board meetings, etc. and ask how they can help the Village for help with a situation. Now is the opportunity to step up to the plate and give a little of your time and effort back. If anyone has any questions please call the Village Hall at 651-7815.

Florida School District Meeting

The Board of Education of the Florida Union Free School District announces a Work Session on Thurs., Aug. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Meeting to be held in the Memorial Building.

The Regular Board Meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. in the S.S. Seward Library.

Business Beat

A Pleasant Surprise

Patrons of the Pioneer Restaurant are in for a real treat! Located at 49 Oakland Avenue in Warwick, the Pioneer Restaurant is a customer friendly place to eat and offers something for everyone. This restaurant has fresh food at a good price in a homely atmosphere. Owners, Cheryl and Paul Karas, do it all. Appetizers, desserts, coffee, burgers, a full course meal, old fashioned ice cream, and an outdoor seating area offer patrons a huge choice.

Every six weeks the restaurant features artwork from local artists. Karuna McLaughlin’s paintings of local barns and Bob Fletcher’s renditions of local settings attract diners who come just to see these paintings. Come in on Friday and Saturday and try the family style meals which include soup or salad and entree. Roasted half chicken, BBQ ribs, fresh corn on the cob and all the fixings are very popular.

Don’t forget to ask for the seasonal Prime Rib, which seems to disappear early in the dinner hour. On and off premise catering, Friday and Saturday breakfast, and Sunday brunch are other ways to enjoy this fine restaurant.

Northern Bear is Back

It took a lot of courage and hard work for Laurie Giza to recover from a fire on Nov. 30, 2004, which destroyed her business, Northern Bear Pet Food and Supplies in Florida. Customers began calling her the day of the fire, and days after, to ask when she would reopen. They urged her not to go out of business. If it was not for her customers, she wouldn’t have reopened because she had lost so much. After remodeling her store, Laurie reopened the business on June 1.

One sign on the window reads...All animals are welcome. Laurie wants to thank everyone who continued to come and support her business after the fire. She still carries the same brands of cat, dog, and small animal food which was available before the fire. Organic raw diet, organic supplements, and organic foods can be found in the top brands of dog and cat food. Eagle Pack, Innova, California Natural, Royal Canin, Wellness, Nutro, Diamond, Chicken Soup, and Prairie, are just some of the high quality products available.

Unique items such as Tree Free cards, t-shirts, pocket-books with pictures of animals, candles, cat and dog toys, worms, live bait, and crickets may be just what you need. If you have a new puppy, come in and get a small bag of Royal Canin for free.

Fall Preview

If you had a chance to visit Frazzleberries on Main Street Aug. 6 and 7, you would have noticed the four new exciting Fall patterns of handbags by Vera Bradley. The beautiful, vibrant color, cotton handbags, luggage, and accessories were available for purchase. Samples from Lisa’s Cookie Shop were offered as refreshments. Frazzleberries is the Main Street source for Lisa’s Cookie Shop. The winner of the raffle for the Vera Bradley handbag will surely go home happy.

It’s In the Bag - Mary Beth Schlichting, owner of Frazzleberries, and Ashley DeJesus are shown near the newest fall collection of Vera Bradley handbags.
Pine Island Elementary’s Year End Celebration

By Lon Tytell

Pine Island Elementary School likes to end each school year with a special ceremony. This year’s celebration was filled with different activities. With the entire school present, awards were presented for the highest grade average contest, musical achievement, wild cub spirit, fitness, and citizenship. A power point presentation by the fifth graders, showing their Pine Island experience through the grades, was the next part of this event.

Kept secret from Principal Jane Hamburger, was a special presentation. Teachers Della Powderly and Gedge Driscoll and their students skimped recess to construct a Mascot Wildcub from plaster of paris and chicken wire. The Wildcub holds a sharpened pencil and an eraser and can be seen in the school lobby outside the office.

At the dedication of the Wild Cub, the following words were spoken, “We would like to dedicate someone who we think is special to our school. The second grade classes have worked together to make someone who represents Pine Island Elementary School and our rainbow of respect and responsibility. He is courageous, respectful, appreciative, responsible, honest, cooperative, fair, and kind. He also believes in treating other people the same way you would want to be treated. Can you guess who we created for you and me?”

At the unveiling ceremony, students in Della’s class, shared some creative writing. Choosing a characteristic of the rainbow of respect and responsibility, based on the Lions Quest Program, each student wrote about what it meant to them during certain times of their lives.

The year end ceremony celebration ended with the whole school singing a song “Wild Cub Spirit”, written by music teacher, Jeannette Averell.

The Wild Cub Mascot - Second grade teacher, Della Powderly, and Principal Jane Hamburger of the Pine Island Elementary School, are proud of their new mascot.
Children’s Immunization Clinic

Orange County Executive, Edward A. Diana and Commissioner of Health, Jean M. Hudson, M.D., M.P.H., announced that the Orange County Health Department will be holding an immunization clinic for the local area (Warwick/Greenwood Lake) on Tue., Aug. 23 at the Mt. Alverno Center’s East Room, located at 20 Grand St., between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. All children between the ages of two months and 18 years of age are eligible for this free service if accompanied by a parent or Guardian. Records of previous immunizations must be presented.

Today we may be getting into the realms of what some consider science fiction. In fact, a few years ago, this might have been considered ‘magical’ or ‘just plain weird’. However, recent scientific evidence on the matter has been so many things now, that there is clinical data to back up what is called Vibrational Medicine. Indeed Bach Flower Essences, or any company’s flower essences work on the theory of vibrations. I have had some personal experiences with Bach and with Perelandra flower essences and each experience has indeed been successful.

Why Do Flower Essences Work?

Briefly, everything, every cell, has a vibration. This can be from the subatomic particles in our system moving, it can be from a higher being, whatever you like. Whatever, this phenomenon has been proven in many clinical tests. The idea behind Vibrational Medicine is that if the healthy ‘vibration’ goes awry, then illness can occur. In Vibrational Medicine the clinician attempts to find a healthy vibration that will resonate with the unhealthy vibration, causing the unhealthy vibration to begin following the healthy vibration and return to its normal healthy pattern. Sort of like if you are singing and someone beside you is singing a different note – and you end up singing their note also.

What Do You Use Them For?

Probably the best known Flower Essence is ‘Rescue Remedy’. This is a blend of ‘flower essences’ that are used to calm those (people or animals) with anxiety, who have had a physical, mental or emotional trauma, or who are facing a situation that makes them uncomfortable and nervous.

Flower Essences have probably been around for thousands of years, but not recognized by western medicine. But in the early 1930’s Edward Bach, a well-noted bacteriologist, began the development of 33 flower essences that would address a very wide variety of mental, emotional, and physical problems his clients experienced. The various essences can affect such emotions as fears, uncertainty, lack of sufficient interest in present circumstances (couldn’t we all use that sometimes!), loneliness, over-sensitivity, despair, bossiness, and much more.

What Makes a Flower Essence?

What is a ‘flower essence’. Flowers are picked and processed by either a Sun Method or a Boiling Method. In the Sun Method, the flower is picked in the morning of days with specific weather conditions, using a leaf to protect the flower itself from bacteria, and then touched by human hands. A bunch of the same type of flower are put on top of spring water and allowed to sit in the sun for a few hours. The water is then mixed with an equal amount of grape alcohol. This is called the ‘mother tincture’. In the boiling method the flowers are collected in the same manner, but are boiled, with subsequent filtering, etc., to make the mother tincture. (Note – this ‘mother tincture’ thing is a lot like the basic mixture in sourdough bread.) The mother tincture is then used to ‘seed’ subsequent tinctures. Sounds a little confusing, and actually, it does have a lot of steps. But fortunately, we don’t have to do it ourselves. The idea, however, behind the creation of the flower essences is that the ‘soul’ of the plant, contained in the flower, vibrates with the vibrations of human energy and can help affect human emotions.

Some Real Life Results

I recently used Rescue Remedy for taking my cat, Natasha, to the vet. Every vet visit prior to this was fraught with scratching, loud meowing all the way to the vets, terror (on both our parts), and panic (again both of us). But this time….

Fifteen minutes prior to starting countdown to vet-visit, I put some Rescue Remedy on my fingers and massaged it into the tips of Natasha’s ears. The tips of animal’s ears are ‘shock reduction points’ and so I felt this would be a good place to put it. My very supportive husband and I did our usual gymnastics to get Natasha into her carrying case, though this time, he didn’t even scratch either of us. On the way to the vet there was only one moe, not the usual 10 minutes of terrorized screeching. When we got to the vet, he had the usual difficult time trying to pull her out of her case and we shut the door so she couldn’t get in. THEN, while he was examining her, I only had to keep my hands on her back instead of lying over her and talking quietly in her ear to keep her calm. When he was finished and opened her cage door, instead of the frantic dash, she moseyed over with a “I’ll go in if I feel like it, thank you” attitude. I was astounded. The vet asked “Are you sure that’s Natasha?”

Also, some friends of mine moving cross-country had to have their 13-year-old dog flown from Sacramento to New York. They used Bach’s Rescue Remedy on him before the flight and when they picked him up, he was totally calm and just wanted to find a fire hydrant. Later, while construction was going on in their temporary apartment building, the dog ran away from the noise and constantly pace. A small spray of Rescue Remedy (it comes in drops and spray) calmed the dog down and it would curl up and go to sleep.

It’s amazing how our plant friends can feed us, heal us in many physical ways, and also help us with mental and emotional disturbances.

How To Find Out More

A couple of good books to introduce you to Flower Essences are “The Encyclopedia of Bach Flower Therapy” by Mechthild Scheffer (ISBN 089281941-3), and “Flower Essences” by Machaelle Small Wright (ISBN 0-961713-3-X). For more information about Bach Flower Essences in this area contact Ginger Ratsep at (845) 477-2801. She is setting up a course that offers CEU’s for Massage Therapists.

Connie Wehmeyer is the owner of Subtle Energies Holistic Health Center in Chester, NY (located between Sugar Loaf and the Jiffy Stop on the way to Warwick). Connie is a NYS Licensed Massage Therapist practicing many bodywork modalities and a Certified Clinical Aromatherapist. She has over 650 hours of aromatherapy and Neuro-Perfumery training. She has been a Reiki Master for over 7 years and teaches Reiki classes through BOCES and also for private groups. If you have any questions about these articles or have something you wish to contribute (perhaps an interview), please contact Connie at work at 845-469-7162.
SACH Golf Classic Nearly Sold Out

When you sponsor what is fast becoming the most popular golf event in the Hudson Valley and the hole-in-one prizes are two terrific brand new cars, a Chevrolet and a Ford, there’s a good chance it will be sold out early.

Last year, the Annual Golf Classic, sponsored by St. Anthony Community Hospital in Warwick, had to double accommodations by holding the premier golf event on two award winning courses, Wild Turkey and Crystal Springs. Both are located at the nearby scenic Crystal Springs Golf & Spa Resort in Hamburg, NJ. This year, the event is being held at the same picturesque location and although one of the courses is already sold out, there may still be some tickets available.

This year’s Classic is scheduled for Mon., Sept 12. The hole-in-one prizes are a 2006 Chevrolet HHR, courtesy of Country Chevy/Olds, and a 2005 Ford Conversion Van, courtesy of Frank Petrucci. Golfers will receive a variety of amenities and be treated to breakfast and lunch, an all-day open bar and, later that evening, a gourmet dinner, all courtesy of many generous sponsors. Co-chairs for this year’s Annual Golf Classic are Leo R. Kaytes and Frank Petrucci.

Special raffles, prizes and awards presentations are also planned for the evening’s activities. Cost is $150 per golfer or $600 per foursome. Cocktail and dinner guests who choose not to golf are invited to attend the event for $60 per person. A variety of sponsorship opportunities are still available.

Breakfast and lunch for guests will be served, courtesy of the Kennedy Companies. Golf carts will be provided by Superior Surfacings, and dinner that evening will be served, courtesy of Smith Barney.

The Platinum Sponsor for this year is Warwick Savings Foundation and the Gold Sponsor is Laborers Local 17. Silver Sponsors to date are Bonacic, Lobbcdno & Krahulik, Country Chevrolet, Green Mountain Landscaping, Leo Kaytes Ford, Regional EMS and Warwick Emergency Physicians. Green sponsors are Dawson Motors, Fisher’s Auto Repair, HCSC-Laundry, Alfred and Nina Lewis, Sensible Car Rental, Warwick Auto Body and Ann M. Vogel Insurance; and the much-appreciated Tee Sponsors are Edward Cummiskey, Hospice of Orange and Sullivan Counties and Dr. Jerome Quinit.

All monies raised from the outing will be used to help support the Bon Secours Warwick Health Care Campus, which includes St. Anthony Community Hospital, Mt. Alverno Center Adult Home and Shererville Pavilion Health Care Facility. The Warwick Health Care Campus provides a wide range of acute care, long and short-term health care and residential services to residents of Orange County, New York and Sussex County, NJ.

“We are grateful to all those in our community who continue to sponsor and support events like our Annual Golf Classic,” said Leah Cerkvenik, executive vice president/administrator of Warwick Health Care Campus.

“Wealth of the years, this generosity and community spirit has been instrumental in helping us in our mission to provide the best possible state-of-the-art health care. We thank you all.”

For more information on becoming a sponsor or to make a reservation please call Rudy Breedy, director of development, at 845-987-5677. Online registration is also available at: www.StAnthonyCommunityHosp.org

BBG&G Selected as Agency for ‘My College Advisor’

College admissions consultancy, “My College Advisor,” has awarded BBG&G Advertising with the national retail introduction of their latest publishing product. The “My College Advisor” set is a step-by-step kit that guides high school students and parents through the college admissions and financial aid process. The set includes four books, a DVD, two CDs, and all forms necessary to take families from college selection through the application process, and even provides sample essays, tips for acing interviews, and much more. BBG&G will be responsible for growing a national market for “My College Advisor,” developing and implementing both short and long-term strategic marketing campaigns including product packaging, collateral design, trade show development, sales promotion, and public relations. The agency will also be responsible for marketing the personal consultation services and launching a new non-profit division providing educational services to schools, guidance counselors, and administrators.

Founded in 1997 by Gene Bove, Deborah Garry, and June Bisel, BBG&G is a Middletown, NY based advertising and public relations company. Specializing in marketing, advertising, media relations and print preparation, BBG&G represents a wide range of national and regional clients.
“They like our music.” With that simple, straightforward statement, Gene White explains the long relationship between the Warwick Historical Society and “A Touch of Brass,” a musical group he and a friend started in 1985.

The group has played at the Society’s Wine and Cheese parties for 14 years and will provide music at the Society’s annual Under the Tent Party on Aug. 27. This will be the 12th year distinguishing, older men in tuxedos will send mellow sounds among the crowd gathered in Lewis Park. “A Touch of Brass” definitely adds a touch of class to the event.

“We call it soft, old-style,” is the way White describes the music. “It’s really swing, but people don’t call it swing anymore, they refer to it as jazz.” The repertoire is mostly so familiar with them they don’t schedule things. “A Touch of Brass” musicians are White puts it, “some of the nicest current things.” “A Touch of Brass” musicians are familiar with them they don’t schedule regular practices anymore. “We get together every once in a while to refresh our-selves,” said White. “A Touch of Brass” has played about every kind of event. “But every once in a while to refresh our selves,” says White, who didn’t refer to it as jazz. “The repertoire is mostly the standards of the 40s and 50s and, as White puts it, “some of the nicest current things.” “A Touch of Brass” musicians are so familiar with them they don’t schedule regular practices anymore. “We get together every once in a while to refresh our selves,” said White. “A Touch of Brass” has played about every kind of event. “But every once in a while to refresh our selves,” says White, who didn’t refer to it as jazz. “The repertoire is mostly

Every thing grows Childcare and Learning Center announces the opening of Everything Grows Preschool Learning Center for three through five year olds, located in the Sports, Fitness and Fun building (formerly Fit Kids) in Florida. This state-of-the-art preschool will under-go major changes, effective Sept. 6, to include a secure keypad entry system, allowing only authorized persons to enter the school and an interior bathroom and sink area, which ensures the safety of all children enrolled.

Other new and exciting additions to the classroom will include learning centers, such as dramatic play, wood blocks and manipulatives, sand and water tables, art area, books on tape/reading nook, outdoor playground and computers. Children will also have the opportunity to participate in gymnastics, children’s yoga and Computer Tots. “Our program is based on the premise that young children learn best through direct experiences that are rich and varied. We believe children need both structure and unstructured time and we have created a curriculum that fosters independence, which prepares the children for the next important steps they will be taking”, says Pat Bradley, Director of the program.

For more information on our child-care center, summer programs and preschool call 845-651-1350. Watch your local newspaper for information on our Open House.

Preschool Center Undergoes Major Changes
Meet the Duct Tape Master

By Lon Tytell

Rolls of green, yellow, orange, red, black and white duct tape placed on a table with several pairs of scissors, set the scene for an exciting workshop conducted by Julian Hong. Nine youngsters, aged eleven to fourteen, enthusiastically followed Julian’s direction, as they created multi-colored wallets from duct tape. When asked by Julian if they wanted their wallets to hold credit cards or change, all present responded “Credit cards.”

This workshop, sponsored by the Orange County Youth Bureau, Summer Solutions to Teen Violence, was the start of several programs offered at the Warwick Valley Community Center. Director of the Summer Program, Bonnie Schonfield, assisted by Leezra K. helped oversee the special opportunities for youngsters. After the wallets were made, a break was taken to enjoy a freshly cooked pasta dinner. More duct tape was on its way.

After dinner, Julian had prepared to teach the participants how to use duct tape to create clothes and accessories. Julian had created the various uses of duct tape while grounded for not doing his homework. He was not allowed to watch TV or hang out with his friends. He had to keep from being bored, so he started playing around with a roll of duct tape. Using his imagination, he created many useful projects made solely from duct tape. All his ideas will stick with the youngsters at the workshop.

What’s in Your Wallet? - Leezra K., Julian Hong, and Program Director, Bonnie Schonfield, look at the multicolored duct tape wallets created by John Lindstrom, James Glavin-Marquet, Jordan Moser, Tyler Walter, Jake Morrison, Kevin Delaney, Noah Furman, Katie Lindstrom, and Dylan Furman.

Pacem in Terris Final Concert of the Summer

The summer’s Baroque Chamber Music at Pacem in Terris comes to a close on Sun., Aug. 21 at 5 p.m. This concert culminates a series of full houses and presents the outstanding harpsichord master, Gregory Hayes, one of the original musicians who performed ever since Pacem’s concert series started. He will be joined with the distinguished flutists, Albert Brouwer and Stephanie Moreau and that precious violinist, Peggy Spencer and Zon Eastes, on the cello.

Alisa Pearson, superb soprano, is new to Pacem in Terris. She studied and performed in Vienna for several years.

Her recent performances include Mozart’s solo motet Exsultate, jubilate and Haydn’s Harmonie-Messe with the Haydn Konzertverein in Vienna. Sunday’s concert will present works by Jean-Marie LeClerc, Antonio Vivaldi, Johann Gottlob Janitsch, Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach, Georg Philipp Telemann and the irresistibly noble lyricism of Henry Purcell.

Pacem in Terris is a not-for-profit organization under the Education Laws of the State of New York, located at 96 Covered Bridge Road, Warwick. No reservations accepted. Tickets go on sale at 4 p.m. Suggested donation is $8.

A Night for Story Lovers

In honor of the summer season, the Black Dirt Storytelling Guild invites you to Part II of the 3rd Annual Full Moon Campfire Storytelling sessions on Fri., Aug. 19, at the residence of Ross and Madelyn Folino, 35 B rozdowski Lane, in Pine Island.

Arrive at 7:30 p.m. for light refreshments and/or a walkabout through the woods or gardens. Stories begin at 8 p.m. around the campfire, in a storytelling circle, in the woods behind the house. To reach the circle, you will follow the path in the backyard up the hill about 500 feet. Spouses, partners, guests and children (age 16 and up only) are welcome to attend.

Bring a chair or blanket to sit on; a jacket or sweater; a flashlight and bug spray (if desired). Paths will be lighted and a bathroom will be available.

In case of rain or rain soaked conditions, the storytelling will take place on the porch, same time, with more elaborate refreshments served.

Call 258-4693 for directions and more information. RSVPs would be helpful, however you choose (phone, email, in person or delivery.) Hope you’ll join the Black Dirt Storytelling Guild for another wonderful evening of adult storytelling.

Warwick FFA Group Begins the ‘Pathway of Hopes’ at Winslow Therapeutic Center

The Warwick FFA, “Future Farmers of America”, headed by Nancy Colgan, an agricultural teacher at Warwick Valley High School, gathered together recently to kick off the planning and construction of the “Pathway of Hopes” at Winslow Therapeutic Center. Members of the FFA group, are Warwick Valley High School students: Chris Theissen, Dan and Jackie Geoghan, Jessica and Matt Sidoti, and Laura Walter.

The “Pathway of Hopes” will consist of a pathway made of stone, surrounded by a sensory garden. The garden path will be a place for disabled riders, friends, and families to enjoy the garden of five-senses. The pathway, made of stone, symbolizes longevity. Stones can be purchased and engraved with a friend or pets name, an inspirational quote, an honorarium or memorial.

“We are taking an overgrown area and turning it into something nice for Winslow,” said Chris Theissen, the 16-year-old grandson of Leo Kaytes of Leo Kaytes Ford in Warwick. Mr. Kaytes has been a Winslow Board Member and an active supporter of Winslow for years.

Purchasing a stone along our “Pathway of Hopes” is a memorable way to contribute to the riders’ future. Your tax deductible donation will help ensure that more children and adults with disabilities will have the opportunity to benefit from therapeutic riding. Buy purchasing a stone or donating supplies, you would be helping many children and adults continue to grow through Winslow’s services.

Winslow would like to thank the following people and organizations for their contributions to the “Pathway of Hopes” and to Winslow: Nancy Colgan, agriculture teacher at Warwick Valley High School and the members of Warwick’s FFA, Craig Bolando of Earth Tec, for donating his time and energy to bulldozing the area, and Lou Marquet, for the donation of his time and materials.

For more information, contact Jaime Phillips at 986-6686. Winslow is funded in part by the Orange County Youth Bureau.

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SEVENTY YEARS AGO
August 14, 1935

President Roosevelt signed the Old Age Security Bill this morning, according to one sentence on page one of the bill established Social Security in the United States. The one sentence was because the news came in on Wednesday morning, as the presses were about to roll. There was no time to redo page one of the bill.

Both Republicans and Democrats are backing Percy DeMouth for Town Clerk this year. He is presently tax collector.

Police Officer Ollie Swinson is enjoying a week’s vacation and Officer O’Brien is on duty to replace Swinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Stratton, who have purchased the Reformed Church Manse, expect to be in their new home by Oct. 1.

President Roosevelt signed a bill restoring pension cuts for veterans.

Deeds transferred: Marie Youngman to Henry Dubert and wife, Town of Warwick, 6.6 acre, $1.

In a “Did You Know Column,” airplane passengers have now taking trips that average 327 miles in length.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
August 15, 1945

A big, black type banner headline ran across page one this morning as the “Dropson announced the end of World War II, as page one was put together after 7 p.m. when President Truman made the announcement.

On page one was this account, “Bedlam broke loose in Warwick last night. Cars went up and down streets with their horns blowing, tin pans were put in use banging them together, along with every other noisemaker that could be found.” There was an impromptu parade with fire trucks, ambulances and private cars taking part … “emotions were let loose with atomic force.”

This is also the week that Joe Murchio’s Antique Car Museum opened on the west shore of Greenwood Lake and is now open to the public daily from 1 to 11 p.m.

Charles C. Hoag, the director of the Doughboys defense area, says nearly 50,000 residential rentals have been registered by landlords in this area. Anyone submitting his premises during the summer is also considered a landlord and must register with his office or be in violation of the Emergency Price Control Act, which prohibited rent increases during the war.

A total of 151,000 beds of which 115,000 are in regular Pullman Cars and 36,000 in Pullman-built-troop-sleepers are being used in troop deployment to move troops from the eastern U.S. to the west coast for embarkation to serve in the Pacific and the coming invasion of Japan. Two-thirds of sleeping cars were being used by the military.

The oldest man was James R. Archer of Hawthorne, NY. Mr. Archer is 90 years old and has 23 grandchildren, one great grandchild. The oldest woman present was Mrs. Cara L. Quackenbush of Monsey. The oldest man was James R. Archer of Hawthorne, NY. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green traveled the furthest, 238 miles from New Bedford, NY.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
August 13, 1968

The Warwick Valley Chamber of Commerce welcomed two new stores this past week. Villa Angela’s Restaurant opened on Oakland Avenue and Bellomo’s Deli, a sub shop on Railroad Ave. Villa Caffrey and Simon Glavan are the proprietors of Villa Angela’s; Concetta Bellomo of the Deli. Doing the honors at the two openings were: Mayor John M. Lynch; Timothy Dempsey, Chamber President; and Ray Paisley, Chamber Vice President.

Mrs. Cheryl Garrin was elected to serve on the Warwick School Board in a board vote, defeating Paul B. Williams. She was elected by Trustees Stanley Labanowski, Patricia Chivula, Alice Collins, and Paul Kraivanger. For Williams were Dr. William Lutze, Gavan Sallmann, and Marshall, and Frances Quackenbush. The board also voted to accept the resignation of Dr. Howard Sleight as Superintendent of Schools, effective July 1968.

Also opening this week was Luigi’s Restaurant on Main Street. Doing the ribbon cutting was Luigi Lasapona, proprietor, and Tony and Angela Lasapona.

In Looking Back in 1900 William H. Utter was awarded $25 damages as a result of his brother’s bees stinging his peaches.

In 1930, a big crowd gathered at the Welling Aviation Field to watch John Lucha make a parachute jump from 2,500 feet. He landed on his feet.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
August 18, 1983

Vincent James Smith, who turned six on July 24, was given a Batman Birthday Party on July 28. He is the son of James and Louise Smith of Old Brook Estates, Warwick. Vincent and ten friends were treated to pizza and ice cream cake. DJ Billy’s Party on Main Street provided the entertainment.

Dr. Dennis Scharenberg will open his Warwick Family Practice at St. Stephen’s Professional Offices on County Rte. 1A to provide primary care services. A graduate of Ross University School of Medicine, he completed an internship at the Bronx-Lebanon Hospital Center and completed his residency at the J.E.K. Medical Center, an affiliate of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, in Edison, NJ.

Laurel J. Miller of Warwick graduated in May from Binghamton University receiving a B.A. degree. She was recognized as a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

In Looking Back in 1903 Dr. E.M. Cummins was elected president of the Warwick School Board. The board purchased 100 tons of coal for immediate delivery.

In 1943 the Office of Price Administration has banned driving to the Orange County Fair, explaining that it is not necessary to a farmer’s occupation unless he is displaying live stock or farm products for sale or if gainfully employed at the Fair.

In 1968 a referendum to build a Village Hall at Greenwood Lake was defeated by a 320-45 vote.

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Holly K. Palka, West Point, NY, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Nurse Corps of the U.S. Army during The University of Scranton’s Army ROTC Commissioning Ceremony. She was one of 18 graduates commissioned as part of commencement exercises for the undergraduate Class of 2005.

Ms. Palka earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from The University of Scranton.

The University of Scranton’s Reserve Officers Training Corps program began in 1951 and commissioned its first officers in 1955. It is one of the few ROTC programs (out of 105 on the East Coast) that consistently meets the ROTC commissioning mission.

Michael R. Dembeck graduated from the Army ROTC (Reserve Officers’ Training Corps) Leader Development and Assessment Course, also known as “Operation Warrior Forge,” at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The 33 days of training provides the best professional training and evaluation for all cadets in the aspects of military life, administration and logistical support. Although continued military training and leadership development is included in the curriculum, the primary focus of the course is to develop and evaluate each cadet’s officer potential as a leader by exercising the cadet’s intelligence, common sense, ingenuity and stamina. The cadet command assesses each cadet’s performance and progress in officer traits, qualities and professionalism while attending the course.

Dembeck Graduates ROTC

The cadet is a 2001 graduate of Warwick Valley High School, and is currently attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg. He is the son of Robert J. and Wendy F. Dembeck of Belcher Road, Warwick.

Sixteen-year-old Warwick Valley High School junior Clare Herceg served as a New York State Ambassador to the 48th annual H.O.B.Y. World Leadership Congress in Washington D.C. Student leaders representing 14 foreign countries and all 50 states met July 21-29. They interacted with leaders in government, business and public service on topics ranging from the situation in North Korea to future technologies to international health concerns.

The Congress is sponsored by Hugh O’Brien Youth Leadership, an organization inspired by Dr. Albert Schweitzer in 1938. It empowers a select group of young people with the tools to lead effectively along with the knowledge and confidence to make educated decisions. These young leaders are then challenged to make a difference in their local, national and global community.

At the close of the Congress, founder O’Brien remarked, “I expect great things from you.” Herceg and other ambassadors fully understand how one person is capable of changing the world. She adds, “No dream is too big.”

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Old Glory flies over the Department of Commerce in Washington D.C. welcoming the HOBY World Leadership Congress to discussions with leaders in American industry.

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Keeping Up-to-Date With Our Representatives

Congresswoman Sue Kelly has developed an international travel checklist for Warwick residents planning upcoming trips outside of the United States.

The legislation would provide an additional “Do Not Call” Registry to eliminate more telemarketing calls. Applications may be filed by county, town or village governments that agree to compile grant applications from within their jurisdictions, agree to develop one grant application, and are responsible for ensuring compliance with the program and submission of all paperwork.

In addition, legislation would amend the New York law permitting businesses to make unsolicited telemarketing calls to consumers with whom they have an existing business relationship. Under this proposal, businesses would not be allowed to make telemarketing calls to consumers with whom they have an established business relationship, if those consumers have asked not to receive them.

Rabbit & Snowmobile Trail Grant Program

Assemblywoman Annie Rabbitt announced that a Snowmobile Trail Grant Program is available through the state Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation (OPRHP). Rabbitt said the program allocates funds to local government sponsors that engage in development and maintenance of snowmobile trails designated as part of the State Snowmobile Trail System.

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Reserve the Date for ‘Beer and a Band’

St. Anthony Community Hospital (SACH) in Warwick, will host “Beer and a Band,” a casual night of live music, lots of good food, beer, wine and dancing, on Fri., Sept. 16. All this is included for only $35 per person.

The event, chaired by Leo R. Kaytes, is being held in the Port Ewen Room, a spacious banquette facility on the lower level of Mulder Chapel at the Warwick Conference Center. The fun begins, rain or shine, at 8 p.m. Wear casual attire and if the weather does cooperate, you can also join your friends outside on the patio to enjoy a magnificent view of the Warwick Valley and the mountains in the distance.

Live music for the evening will be provided by the popular rock and blues band, "Rough Cut." Former band members of "Night Train," "South Bound" and "Loose Connection" have joined together to play a variety of rock and blues from the late 60s to the present day.

John Christison, owner of Yesterdays, will be on hand with his fine crew to serve hors d’oeuvres, pasta, finger foods and hot dishes. “It’s all for a good cause,” said Christison, who is donating his catering services for the evening. Other donors providing free refreshments or services include: Four Wall Entertainment Lighting and Lobo Distributors. Proceeds from the event will be used to benefit SACH, Schervier Pavilion and Mount Alverno Center.

“First, I would like to thank our chairman and the sponsors who donated their time and services to help make this event affordable as well as fun for everyone in the community,” stated Leah Cerkvenik, executive vice president/administrator of the Warwick Healthcare Campus. “We invite everyone to join us for a memorable evening.”

Tickets are available locally at Greetings & Salutations, Leo Kaytes Ford and Yesterdays or by calling: 987-5676. Reservations are limited to those age 21 and over.

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**Join the Team**

Compact for Learning

The Warwick Valley Central School District is seeking individuals to serve as community representatives on the district and building level Compact Teams.

Representatives of businesses are also needed to serve on the district team. Team members will be involved in the process of school-based planning and decision making as part of the Compact for Learning. If you would like to serve as a community or business representative on one of the building level teams or the district team, please submit a letter of intent describing your interest and desire to participate in the process.

Please send all information, on or before August 31, 2005, to:

Ms. Dorothy Wilson, Clerk of the Board of Education, PO. Box 595, Warwick, NY 10990,

**Keeping Up-to-Date With Our Representatives**

Kelly Provides International Travel Checklist

With the summer travel season in full swing and some local students preparing to study abroad this fall, U.S. Congresswoman Sue Kelly has developed an international travel checklist for Warwick residents planning upcoming trips outside of the United States.

“International travel conditions have undergone countless changes during the past several years. There are many factors for local families or students to consider before taking a foreign vacation or before leaving for a semester abroad,” Kelly said. “It is very important to make careful preparations and take all of the necessary precautions when planning a trip to another country.

Congresswoman Kelly’s checklist contains information about carrying proper identification at all times, knowing your destination, health and medicine, insurance, road rules, crime and punishment, possessions, shopping, travel registration, and keeping in touch. This detailed list, along with links to additional international travel tips and information, is available at www.house.gov/suekelly.

Rabbit & ‘Do Not Call’ Registry

The New York State Senate gave legislative approval to legislation (S.4180) that would improve New York State’s “Do Not Call” Registry to eliminate more telemarketing sales calls.
Warwick to Host the World’s Best Disc Golfers

Disc Golf is one of the fastest-growing sports in the United States. The Skylands Flying Disc Club is proud to be hosting one of the most prestigious tournaments in the country, The Skylands Classic at Warwick, on Aug. 20 and 21 at the Brakewell Steel / Town of Warwick Disc Golf Course. The park is located on Union Corners Road between the Village of Florida and the Hamlet of Edenville. Spectators are welcome all weekend. There will be two rounds each day beginning at approximately 9 a.m. The best time to catch the action is the final round on Sunday, which will begin at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Disc Golf is similar in rules, strategy, and terminology to more traditional “ball golf” except players attempt to throw high-tech flying discs into standardized baskets mounted in the ground. There are approximately 1800 courses throughout the United States, and the Professional Disc Golf Association (PDGA) oversees a pro tour with over 600 events. Never in the history of the sport have so many of the world’s best players traveled to this area for an event. Five of the top 10 players from the recent Pro World Championships will participate, as will the newly-crowned Women’s world champion, Des Reading from Davenport, Iowa. Also in attendance will be Alicia Relano (Clifton, NJ), our local player who is the new Women’s Grandmaster (over 50 years old) World Champion and the 11-time World Champion Ken Climo from Clearwater, Florida.

The Warwick course has gained a reputation as one of the most effective programs in the world for Character Education. There are Lions-Quest programs nationwide and in 23 countries. Additional funds are collected from generous community donors to actually put on the race and cover race-related expenses. Whatever money is collected from sponsors is McManus’ budget for that year. The Lions Club 5K is an annual event held to raise funds for the Lions-Quest Character Education and Regional Program in the Warwick Valley School District. Lions-Quest is a "school-based life-skills program for children from kindergarten to grade 12." The Lions-Quest program has been touted as one of the most effective programs in the world for Character Education. There are Lions-Quest programs nationwide and in 23 countries.

All funds raised from participant entrance fees, go directly to the Warwick Valley School District’s Lions-Quest program. Additional funds are collected from generous community donors to actually put on the race and cover race-related expenses. Whatever money is collected from sponsors is McManus’ budget for that race year.

The Lions Club 5K is a fun-filled family event that welcomes runners and walkers of all ages. There is even a Children’s Fun Run at the conclusion of the 5K, held on the grounds of Warwick Valley Middle School and organized by the legendary cross-country coach, Tim St. Lawrence. Prize money will be given for first, second, and third place overall male and female runners. Medals are given out for the various age-group winners (men and women). The first place overall finishers, male and female, among the walkers will also receive a cash prize. McManus notes that if you plan to run or jog any portion of the Lions 5K you should sign up as a “runner,” not “walker.”

The pre-registration deadline for this year’s race is Mon., Aug. 22. Commemorative race t-shirts are guaranteed to those who pre-register for the 5K event. Participants who register before Aug. 22 pay an entrance fee of $15; the fee will be $17 on Race Day. Pre-registration is strongly encouraged by race organizers.

On race day, Sept. 5, registration begins at 7:30 a.m. at the Warwick Valley Middle School. The race will start at 9 a.m. The Children’s Fun Run will immediately follow the conclusion of the 3K race at the Middle School. For more information, please email the Race Director at McManus@warwick.net or see www.warwicklionsclub.org.
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: GAR-MED LLC. Articles of organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/28/05. The latest date of dissolution is 12/31/2104. Office location: Orange County. SSNY has been designated as agent of service of process. SSNY will mail a copy of process to the LLC, c/o Spetch & Jones, LLP, 148 North Main Street, Florida, New York 10921. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION
Date: 08/11/05
Applicant: TOWN OF WARWICK
132 KINGS HWY
WARWICK, NY 10990

Facility: WICKHAM WATER DISTRICT
WICKHAM DRIVE
WARWICK, NY 10990

Application ID: 3-3334-0190-00012
Permit(s) Applied for: 1-Article 15 Title 13 Water Supply Permit

Project is located in: WARWICK in ORANGE COUNTY

The Town of Warwick’s Wickham Water District has applied for a Water Supply permit (WSA #10,802) for permanent use of Well #10 for the Village of Warwick (hereinafter called “Owner”) for the cleaning and painting of the Ridgefield Meadows water tank in the Village of Warwick, New York in accordance with the Scope of Work provided below as prepared by Henningson, Durham, & Richardson Architecture and Engineering, Inc.

Sealed Bids will be received by the Village Clerk in the Village Hall, 77 Main Street, Warwick, NY until 12:30 pm (local time) on September 7, 2005 at which time and place all Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

SCOPE OF WORK:
Cleaning and painting is to be completed on a welded water tank measuring seventy-five (75) feet six (6) inches with a 26-diameter, holding 250,000 gallons of water. Please refer to the following items to be completed:
- Remove the chine and clean the base ring Power wash entire tank, using an anti-bacterial, biodegradable solution, to remove all loose paint, mildew, and paint chalk.
- Encapsulate all exterior surfaces with one coat of epoxy mastic paint
- Cement grout and caulk to reconstruct the chine
- Apply to all exterior surfaces one coat of aliphatic polyurethane, color to be chosen by the Village of Warwick meeting AWWA standards.

The proposed activity is not subject to review in accordance with SHPA. The permit type is exempt or the activity is being reviewed in accordance with federal historic preservation regulations.

Available for Public Comment
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**Tennis Anyone?**

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Q. *What is the secret to out-smarting a better player with a stronger, more powerful serve than mine?*

A. When going up against someone who has a bigger serve than you are accustomed to returning, the first thing you should do is find a pattern in the player’s serve because he/she will generally serve to your weaker side. Judge where the ball is going to land and be in a position sooner than you would normally so you can return a cleaner shot. For example, if the player is serving sooner than you would normally so you can smart a player with a stronger, more powerful serve than mine?

Q. *Can you wear any kind of tennis shoes when playing tennis?*

A. When playing on a clay or Har-Thru court (the green courts found on most country club courts), you must wear a shoe made especially for playing on this type of surface, such as the Adidas Grass Court shoe which has rows of rubber spikes on the sole. If you have weak ankles, choose a shoe with a higher cut, such as the Viper 3 Mid-cut by Prince.

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For the competitive events, seniors will vie for Gold, Silver and Bronze awards in the following age divisions: 55 – 59, 60 – 64, 65 – 69, 70 – 74, 75 – 79, 80 – 84, 85+. Some events will include a light lunch and others, refreshments.

**Calendar of Events**

- Sept. 17
  - Hamptonburgh: Games Day
- Sept. 19 & 20
  - Warwick: 8K Bull Run
- Sept. 21
  - Baltimore Grove: Bocce, Shuffleboard, Horseshoes
- Sept. 22
  - Hamptonburgh: Miniature Golf
- Sept. 23
  - Bear Mountain: Bowling
- Sept. 24
  - Middletown: Trapshooting
- Sept. 25
  - Central Valley: Woodbury Common Treasure Hunt
- Sept. 26
  - Cornwall: Museum of the Hudson Highlands Nature Walk
- Sept. 27
  - Mountainville: Storm King Art Center Tour
- Sept. 28
  - Monroe: Historic Scavenger Hunt at Museum Village
- Sept. 29
  - Goshen: Bridge at Glen Arden
- Sept. 30
  - Oct. 1
  - Oct. 2
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  - Washingtonville: Kicking-off the fun-filled tennis clinics is an Adult Mixer from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Aug. 18 at Warren Health & Racquet Club, hosted by Michelob Ultra, where the clinics begin.

**Activities Galore at 22nd Annual Senior Games**

Orange County Executive, Edward A. Dianna announced that the 22nd Annual Orange County Senior Games, for men and women 55 years of age and older, will offer a variety of sports contests, recreation activities, and social functions from Sept. 17 to Oct. 2.

The Opening Ceremony and Games Day on Sept. 17 will be held at the Thomas Bull Memorial Park in the Town of Hamptonburgh, and will feature such activities as the Golf Putting, Yomencorn, 8K Bull Run, Basketball Hot Shot, Crazy Water Booce, Softball Hit and Throw and more. Lunch will be served and medals will be presented in the afternoon.

For more information or to receive your Games’ application, please call the Office for the Aging at: 845-291-2150.

**Warwick Valley Racquet Sports to Co-Host ‘Tennis’ Magazine Touring Camp**

Warwick Valley Racquet Sports (WVRS) is teaming up with Gibson guitar, Michelob Ultra beer, Wilson sports gear, Cliff Drysdale Tennis and “Tennis” Magazine to conduct the “Tennis” Touring Camp at Orange County’s David A. Perry Tennis Center, Thurs., Aug. 26 through Sat., Aug. 28 for qualified at all levels. An announced Brooke Marris-Sarmiento, co-owner of WVRS.

Gerald Sarmiento, USPTA/USPTR certified professional and co-owner of WVRS, is part of the3-day Tennis Touring Team will conduct three days of tennis clinics at David A. Perry Tennis Center located on the beautiful grounds of Thomas Bull Memorial Park in Montgomery, NY. Players will be focusing on ground strokes, volleys, overhead techniques, doubles tactics and classic game strategies during the program with Warwick’s in-demand tennis pro, Sarmiento.

Sarmiento was recently invited to join the American Tennis Professionals (ATP) Stringers Team at the Campbell’s Hall of Fame Tennis Championships and to participate in the upcoming U.S. Tennis Open as a Master Racquet Technician.

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**Jean LaRocca and Rita Kenny at the One Mile Walk event in Washingtonville during a previous Orange County Senior Games.**

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TUESDAYS
Florida’s Farmers’ Market – Every Tuesday from 19 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. Warwick Dial-A-Bus transportation available by calling 986-2877. Local produced fruits and vegetables along with other great products. For more information, call the Florida Chamber of Commerce at 651-6000. (June 21st – Oct. 11th)

TUESDAYS & SATURDAYS
Town of Warwick Historical Society – Guided tours of all historical buildings, Tuesdays and Saturdays until August 30, 2 to 4:30 p.m. The 1810 Gift Shop will be open during these days and times.

WEDNESDAYS
Chess Club - The Tuscan Café, 5 South St., Warwick each Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. All levels welcome.

THURSDAYS
Florida Public Library – A Librarian will visit the Village Recreation Program, Thursday afternoons for crafts & reading. Free.

SUNDAYS
Warwick Valley Farmers’ Market – Every Sunday from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. South St., next to the RR tracks. Fruit, vegetables, eggs, cheese, meat, baked goods, ready-to-eat food and more from local farmers. Gift certificates available.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17
Bon Secours Adult Day Care Support Group – Schervier Pavilion Adult Day Care Program Room, Aug. 17, 5 – 6 p.m. For information call Theresa Casey at 986-5764. Recreation can be provided for your loved ones during the meeting.

Picnic By The Pond – Mid-Hudson Area Retired Teachers (MARTA), Thomas Bull Memorial Park Boat House, Rte. 416 at Grove St., Montgomery, Aug. 17, 8:30 – 7:30 p.m. For information call 845-343-8907.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
Free Summer Concert Series – The Kings Theatre Company at the Lycian Center for the Performing Arts, Sugar Loaf, is presenting shows featuring local talent, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. Aug. 23 – “The West Point “Jazz Knights.” Call 69-2287 for information.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22 & TUESDAY, AUGUST 23
Five-Hour Prelicensing Course – Warwick High School, Rm. 128, Aug. 22 & 23, 7 – 9:30 p.m. Registration: 6:30 p.m.; fee $20. Bring permit and pen.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24 – FRIDAY, AUGUST 26
Wings of Freedom Tour – Orange County Airport, Montgomery, Aug. 24 – 26. For information email Ryan Keough, National Coordinator – rkeough@collingsfoundation.org.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26
Film – “Father of the Bride” – The Greenbriar Room at Mt. Alverno, Aug. 26, 2 – 5 p.m. Donation: $5. For information call 477-8920.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

“The Telling Us Takes Home” – An evening of family stories and fiddle music, Albert Wusser Public Library, Aug. 27, 7 p.m. Noted storyteller and radio producer, Joe McGahan, is featured along with his wife. To register, call 986-1047.

Four-hour pre-licensing course required for NYS Driver license applicants.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28
AARP Chapter #377 Meeting – Warwick Town Hall, Kings Hwy., Senior Room, Aug. 28, 12:30 p.m. sharp. Guest speaker will be Sally Pierre, Senior Coordinator for AARP in New York and she will speak about Social Security. Everyone is welcome; refreshments served.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29
SUNDAE Fundraiser – American Legion, Forester Ave. (side entrance), Aug. 29, 5-11 p.m., Cost: $30. To register call George Arnott 469-9482.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
Warwick Lions 14th Annual Labor Day 5K Race Fitness Walk & Children’s Fun Run – Warwick Middle School, Sept. 5, 9 a.m. Prize money, trophies & medals, music on the course, food and door prizes. Proceeds benefit the Lions Quest Program in the Warwick schools. Registration fee: $15 (before Aug. 22); $17 (race day). On-line registration www.active.com. For information: mcmanus@warwick.net / 986-3034.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

West African Drumming Class – Hosted by the Warwick Valley Community Center, Hamilton Ave., Aug. 18, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. Chris Jaquin will demonstrate traditional dance rhythms of West Africa. Admission is free. Call 986-6422 for more information.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19
DJ/Dance Teen Party – Hosted by the Warwick Valley Community Center, Hamilton Ave., Aug. 19, 8 – 11 p.m. Admission is free. Cabaret Voltron is its name and Tom Henry is the man at the helm of the production. Call 986-6422 for more information.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20
Afternoon Events - Warwick Valley Winery, Little York Road, 258-4858, Aug 20, 2 – 5 p.m.; free admission. Peter Karp – Classic Rock.

Trip to Rye Playland, Rye, NY – Board the bus at the Warwick Valley Community Center, Hamilton Ave., 10 a.m., Aug. 20; parents are encouraged to send their kids with a lunch and/or money for food and games. Bus departs Playland at 2:30 p.m. Permission slips are required. Call 986-6422 for more information.

Warwick Film Group – Presents “Kung Fu Hustle,” Warwick Valley Community Center, Hamilton Ave., Aug. 20, 8 p.m. Donation: $5. For information call 477-8920.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21
Afternoon Events - Warwick Valley Winery, Little York Road, 258-4858, Aug 21, 2 – 5 p.m.; free admission. Project Mercury – Celtic Folk Pop.


MONDAY, AUGUST 22
AARP Chapter 377 Meeting – Warwick Town Hall, Kings Hwy., Senior Room, Aug. 22, 12:30 p.m. sharp. Guest speaker will be Sally Pierre, Senior Coordinator for AARP in New York and she will speak about Social Security. Everyone is welcome; refreshments served.

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Five-Hour Prelicensing Course – Warwick High School, Rm. 128, Aug. 22 & 23, 7 – 9:30 p.m. Registration: 6:30 p.m.; fee $20. Bring permit and pen.

Wednesday, August 24 – Friday, August 26
Wings of Freedom Tour – Orange County Airport, Montgomery, Aug. 24 – 26. For information email Ryan Keough, National Coordinator – rkeough@collingsfoundation.org.

Thursday, August 25
Free Summer Concert Series – The Kings Theatre Company at the Lycian Center for the Performing Arts, Sugar Loaf, is presenting shows featuring local talent, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. Aug. 25 – "The West Point "Jazz Knights." Call 469-2287 for information.

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Film – "Father of the Bride" – The Greenbriar Room at Mt. Alverno, Aug. 26, 2 – 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Albert Wusser Public Library. Call 986-1047 to register for the movie.

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