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March 14, 2012 - March 20, 2012

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Lunch: Chicken Wing or Pepperoni Pizza, Corn, Grapples, Brownies.

Thurs. Breakfast: Cook's Choice.
Lunch: Meat and Cheese Sub, Pierogies, Carrots, Pears.

Fri. No School. Make Up Day.

Mon. Breakfast: Whole Grain Funnel Cake.
Lunch: Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Garlic Breadstick, Peaches.

Tues. Breakfast: Breakfast Wrap.
Lunch: Beef and Cheese Nachos, Corn, Dinner Roll, Pears.

Lunch Alternatives: Salad or Soup and Sandwich. Mon.- Peanut Butter & Jelly, Vegetable Soup; Tues.- Tuna, Tomato Soup; Wed.- Peanut Butter & Jelly, Chicken Noodle Soup; Thurs.- Cold Cuts, Vegetable Soup; Fri.- Cook's Choice, Tomato Soup. All Breakfasts and Lunches are served with choice of milk. Menu is subject to change. f

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Latham, NY (03/08/2012)(readMedia)- Major General Patrick A. Murphy, The Adjutant General for the State of New York, announces the promotion of members of the New York Army National Guard in recognition of their capability for additional responsibility and leadership.

Cody Rogers from Richburg, N.Y. (postal code 14774) serving with the 152nd Engineer Support Company is promoted to the rank of Private.

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BOLIVAR-RICHBURG CENTRAL SCHOOL LUNCH MENU
March 14, 2012 - March 20, 2012

Wed. Turkey and Gravy, Biscuit, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Fruit.

Thurs. Pasta with Sauce, Green Beans, Fruit.

Fri. Cook's Choice.

Mon. Chicken Patty on Bun, Peas, Fruit.

Tues. Grilled Cheese, Tomato Soup, Crackers, Vegetable Sticks, Fruit.

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STAR OF THE EAST CHAPTER #109, O.E.S.

Star of the East Chapter #109, Order of the Eastern Star will meet on Tuesday, Mar. 13. Tureen dinner at 6:30pm; meeting at 7:30pm. Wear green! Initiation of new members will be held Sat., March 17 at 2pm.

Thanks to all who have donated to our Bolivar Food Pantry Box. Let's keep it going! Raffle tickets for 50/50 and gas card are available - also chicken barbecue tickets. 2/6f

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- The Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 declared slaves free in the Confederate states still in rebellion. It wasn't until the ratification of the 13th amendment in December of 1865 that slavery was entirely abolished throughout the United States.
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Spicy Soybeans Make a Healthy Snack

Roasted soybeans (also known as soynuts) are a healthy and versatile snack, and a much better option than chips or crackers. A 1/4 cup serving of unsalted, roasted soynuts has 130 calories. It contains 6 grams of fat -- 1 gram of which is saturated -- 9 grams of carbohydrate, 2 grams of fiber and 11 grams of protein. There is no trans fat, cholesterol, salt or sugar.

Soybeans have been shown in hundreds of studies to help prevent heart disease and several forms of cancer. Stick to no more than a one-ounce, 120-calorie snack, as two or three ounces daily are too fattening.

Roasting and flavoring dry soybeans at home, using the recipes below, allows you to control the salt and add the flavors of your choice.

Start with the basic roasted soybean procedures listed and then get creative with your flavorings. I've provided tips about how to roast dry soybeans and ways you can add spices to coat the beans with flavor. The next time you want a snack, reach for the roasted soybeans, and don't spare the spice mixes!

ROASTED SOYBEANS

Roasted soybeans can be used in salads for texture, added to trail mixes or eaten alone for a snack. To add a little more flavor after roasting, use the following spice mixes to add a kick to your roasted soybeans.

4 cups whole dry soybeans
Cooking oil spray

1. Rinse soybeans in a colander under cool water to clean. Fill a large bowl with cool water and then soak the soybeans at least 8 hours.
2. Pour the soybeans into a colander and rinse again under cool running water. Shake off the excess water, and set soybeans aside to drain completely.
3. Preheat oven to 350 F. Spray 2 large, rimmed baking sheets with cooking oil. Spread two cups of the soaked beans into single layer on each baking sheet. Bake for 15 minutes, and then spray the soybeans with the cooking-oil spray. Stir and continue to bake, stirring every 5 minutes until golden brown and crunchy. The total roasting time will vary depending on the moisture of the beans, but should take about 25 to 35 minutes.
4. Remove roasted nuts from the oven to cool. Store nuts in an airtight container for up to 4 weeks. Makes about 2 cups, roughly 1/2 cup of roasted soybeans for each cup of dry beans

CAJUN FLAVORED
2 tablespoons Cajun spice mix

RANCH FLAVORED
1 package Ranch Dressing mix

Place soybeans in a small re-sealable bag. Sprinkle with Cajun spice mix or dry ranch dressing. Shake bag, then spray lightly with oil, shake bag again, and repeat process until nuts are fully coated. Store in a tightly covered container.

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—Henry Ford

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until there shall no longer be a doubt that all men are created free and
equal.

—Abraham Lincoln

OSWAYO VALLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The Oswayo Valley Memorial Library's board of
directors meetings will be held on the fourth Monday of every
month at 6:00 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

The library's book discussion group meets the last
Wednesday afternoon of each month at 1:30 p.m. The next
meeting will be on March 28th and we will be discussing The
Thirteenth Tale by Diane Setterfield. Stop by the library and
pick up a copy. We would love to have you join us!

The Stitch Together Knit and Crochet group meets
every Monday evening from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Bring along your
project and join the group. Don't know how to knit or crochet?
That's okay! We'll teach you!

We are now accepting registrations for spring story
hour. Story hour will be held Friday mornings from 11:00 to
noon beginning on April 13th. Topics covered will include
cookies, dinosaurs, monkey business and fairy tales. Stop in or
call the library at 814-697-6691 to sign up.

The winner of the Super Bowl basket raffle was Jaymie
Bennett. Congratulations, Jaymie!

February 2012 memorials: Albert Nolan from Gas Field
Specialists, Hugh Pearsall from Greg and Chris West, Hugh
Pearsall from Joe and Sue Riehle, Hugh Pearsall from Charles
and Nancy Kovach, Hugh Pearsall from Billie and Arnie
Haskins, and Hugh Pearsall from Lois and Donald Andrews.

ALLEGANY COUNTY FIRE POLICE

The Allegany County Fire Police Association will meet on
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Wed.: Adult Prayer, Bible
Study & Praise.....7:00pm

STEPHANIE MARIE HULIN FROM BOLIVAR

NAMED TO FREDONIA'S DEAN'S LIST FOR FALL 2011

Fredonia- Stephanie Marie Hulin from Bolivar, NY
(14715) was named to the Dean's List at The State University
of New York at Fredonia for the Fall 2011 semester. Dean's list
students have earned a grade point average of at least 3.30 or
higher for that semester out of a possible 4.0, while carrying a
full-time minimum course load of at least 12 credit hours.

Stephanie is an Elementary Education with Inclusion
major and is minoring in Music Education. She is the daughter
of Wayne and Ann-Marie Hulin.

BIBLE TRIVIA: by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Labour in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Ecclesiastes 4:9, how many are better than one because they
have a good reward for their labour? Two, Three, Five, Seven
3. In 1 Kings 5:13-14, how many thousand men comprised the labor
force that King Solomon raised? 1, 5, 10, 30
4. From Exodus 20:9, how many days shalt thou labour and do all thy
work? Two, Four, Six, Seven
5. What son of Abda was in charge of the forced labor in David's
kingdom? Baal, Adoniram, Cyrenius, Phaneul
6. From Proverbs 14:23, "In all labour there is ..." Love, Hope, Light,
Profit

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Two; 3) 30; 4) Six; 5) Adoniram; 6) Profit
Contact Wilson Casey at trivia@writeme.com
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—Abraham Lincoln

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BAKE DELICIOUS SODA BREAD

Soda bread has become a staple of St. Patrick's Day celebrations. But the tradition of Irish soda bread is a relatively recent one, especially when considering the extensive history of Irish culture.

In the 1800s, yeast breads were practically unheard of in rural Ireland. Yeast bread took a while to make and the results were not consistent to make it a worthwhile venture for many households. Instead, people began experimenting with baking soda as a leavening agent. Not only was it a quick way to produce the aeration necessary for bread, the results also were more consistent than using yeast.

The first soda breads featured only a few basic ingredients in addition to the baking soda, including salt, buttermilk and flour. The bread was served often with fresh, churned butter. It is a recent change to the recipe to include other flavoring agents, like sugar, currants, caraway seeds, and raisins.

Although soda bread can be easily purchased at a bakery or supermarket, it's more traditional to try to bake it at home. Here is a recipe for "Irish Soda Bread With Raisins," courtesy of Epicurious.com.

Irish Soda Bread With Raisins
(Makes 1 loaf)

- Nonstick vegetable oil spray
2 cups all purpose flour
5 tablespoons sugar, divided
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
3 tablespoons butter, chilled, cut into cubes
1 cup buttermilk
2/3 cup raisins
Preheat the oven to 375 F. Spray an 8-inch-diameter cake pan with nonstick spray.

Whisk flour, 4 tablespoons sugar, baking powder, salt, and baking soda in a large bowl to blend. Add butter. Using your fingertips, rub in until coarse meal forms. Make a well in the center of the flour mixture. Add the buttermilk, gradually stirring dry ingredients into the milk to blend. Mix in the raisins.

Using floured hands, shape dough into a ball. Transfer to the prepared pan and flatten slightly (dough will not come to the edges of the pan). Sprinkle dough with remaining 1 tablespoon sugar.

Bake bread until brown and when the tester inserted into the center comes out clean, about 40 minutes. Cool the bread in the pan for 10 minutes. Transfer to a rack. Serve warm or at room temperature.

COLLECTING
By Larry Cox

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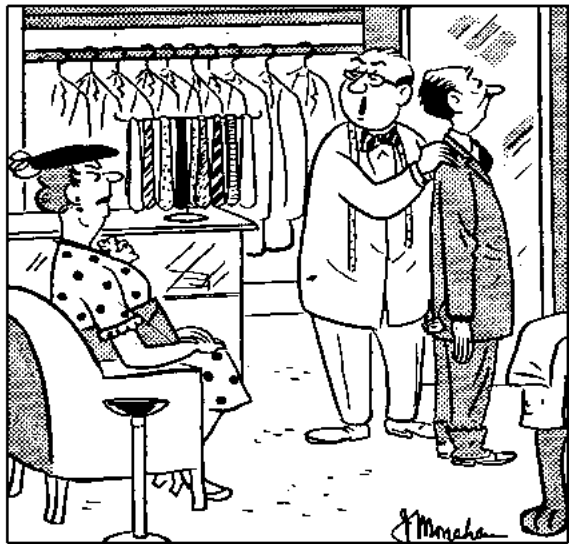
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WHAT'S NEXT AFTER RETIREMENT?

Scores of people spend their working days dreaming of the moment they are eligible for retirement. They may have retirement counted down to the minutes and seconds, particularly if they've been in a job that hasn't been the most enjoyable. But many people find that once they retire they do not know what to do to fill their time. Boredom actually may be a side effect of retirement, and some people actually want to go back to work.

Much of the focus when planning for retirement concerns finances. All other factors take a backseat. Therefore, there may be emotional issues that arise during retirement, and retirees are not always prepared to deal with such issues. Having a post-retirement plan in place can mean the difference between happiness and having a hard time adjusting, according to experts. Here are some tips that can help anyone ease into the golden years.

* Establish goals. After working for years, the idea of setting goals can seem counterintuitive. But goals can give life direction and have you looking forward to things in the future. Goals also motivate retirees to get up in the morning now that a commute to work isn't part of the daily schedule.

* Donate time or money. Giving back to others, whether to the community or to a charitable organization, can feel good and give retirees some structure. Volunteering your time at a place can give life some sort of purpose outside of a job.

* Start a home-based business. Just because you retire doesn't mean you have to fully retire. Now may be the opportunity to start a business venture you have always dreamed about, whether that is something hands-on or just serving as a consultant.

* Try new things. Part of goal-setting is to add things to the list you've never done before, which can boost feelings of excitement. You may discover a new interest that becomes a passion. Now that you have time to explore new hobbies, they might prove more rewarding.

* Meet with people. Part of what makes work fulfilling is the opportunity to get out of the house and interact with others who are not members of your family. It's easy to fall into a rut when you are not being mentally stimulated by conversation from different people.

* Realize it's alright not to love retirement. Just because the grass seemed greener in someone else's yard, doesn't mean it always turns out to be that way. It is OK to accept that maybe retirement isn't entirely what you expected and to make changes that can enable the experience to be better.

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Noodling, or handfishing, is the act of catching large fish -- especially catfish -- with bare hands. It's a challenging method of fishing that enthusiasts find exciting and heart-pumping action. While noodling can be exhilarating for the noodler, it also may be risky. In some states handfishing is actually illegal.

Noodling Basics- Noodlers tend to seek catfish in the banks and rocky areas of rivers and lakes. They either use their hands or a pole to seek out the telltale signs of a fish in the area and a hole where the fish nests.

Once they determine there is a hole, noodlers insert their arms into the hole and wait for the fish to lunge. Then they try to get both hands into the fish's mouth to grab a bone in the lower jaw. Noodlers also may grab the fish through the gills.

The fish is brought to the surface and tightly grasped to immobilize the tail. It is then released or taken as the group's next meal.

Opposition- According to the Missouri Department of Conservation, most catfish handfishing takes place during the nesting season from June to August. But the department feels that allowing noodlers to continually fish this way could severely deplete local catfish populations. That's because the fish are quite vulnerable during the nesting season, when they lay their eggs in underwater cavities and do not leave the nest to protect the eggs. Should a noodler pry out the fish, the eggs are vulnerable to predators and often die quickly.

Further research shows that noodling for trophy catfish also can deplete catfish numbers. That's because older catfish are more effective breeders, but still lay fewer eggs than other sports fish. Taking away the more effective breeders can put a species at risk.

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There are a number of conservation groups and traditional fishing enthusiasts who want noodling to be illegal. These opponents of noodling feel preying on fish in vulnerable states removes the sportsmanship of fishing. The catfish do not have the chance to bite or refuse bait. They also do not have an opportunity to swim away to escape. Others say there are no adequate control methods to prevent noodlers from taking too many fish out of streams and rivers. There is also the concern that noodling is dangerous. Catfish have small, but abrasive teeth that can cause injury. Some surmise the term "noodling" originated because the fish are powerful and slippery, and a noodler comes out with arms that are limp like noodles after battling with a catfish. Plus, sometimes noodlers come across biting snakes and snapping turtles when seeking a catfish, which can result in injury or even lost fingers.

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Sweet Chicks

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5 to 5 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 envelopes Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast
1 tablespoon freshly grated lemon peel
1 easpoon salt
3/4 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup water
1/3 cup butter or margarine
2 large eggs
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Powdered Sugar Glaze:

1 1/4 cups powdered sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons milk
2 to 3 drops yellow or red food coloring
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine 2 cups flour, sugar, undissolved yeast, lemon peel and salt
in large mixing bowl. Heat milk, water and butter till very warm (120° to
130°F). Gradually add to flour mixture. Beat 2 minutes at me_dium
speed of mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and 1 cup flour;
beat 2 minutes at high speed. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a
soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface till smooth and elastic,
about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough into 18
equal pieces; roll each into 10-inch rope. Tie each into a knot, leaving
one end slightly shorter. Place knots, short ends up, 2 inches apart on
greased baking sheets. Pinch short end of knot to form head and pointed
beak. Insert 2 raisins for eyes. Press long end of knot down; with sharp
knife, make 4 to 5 cuts to form tail. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free
place until doubled in size, about 45 minutes to 1 hour. Bake at 375°F 12
to 15 minutes or till done. Cover heads with small pieces of foil if they
become too brown. Remove from sheet to wire rack. Brush with
Powdered Sugar Glaze: Combine glaze ingredients in small bowl; stir
until smooth.

Bird's Nest Coffee Cake

3 1/2 to 4 cups all-purpose flour
1/3 cup sugar
2 envelopes Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast
2 teaspoons freshly grated orange peel
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup water
1/3 cup milk
1/4 cup butter or margarine
9 eggs
1/2 cup chopped almonds, toasted
1 tablespoon water
Food coloring

Orange Glaze:

1 cup powdered sugar
1 to 2 tablespoons orange juice

Combine 1 1/2 cups flour, sugar, undissolved yeast, orange peel and
salt in large mixing bowl. Heat water, milk and butter until very warm
(120° to 130°F); stir into flour mixture. Stir in 1 egg, almonds and
enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured
_surface till smooth and elastic, about 6 to 8 minutes. Cover; let rest on
floured surface 10 minutes. Divide dough in half; roll each half to 30-
inch rope. Loosely twist ropes together. Place twisted rope on large
greased baking sheet; shape into circle and pinch ends together to seal.
Place 7 eggs, evenly spaced, on dough, pressing between ropes in twist.
Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 20 to
40 _minutes. Beat remaining egg with 1 tablespoon water; brush over
dough (not on eggs). Bake at 350°F for 30 to 35 minutes or until done.
Remove from sheet; let cool on wire rack. Brush eggs with food
coloring. Drizzle Orange Glaze over bread: Combine glaze ingredients
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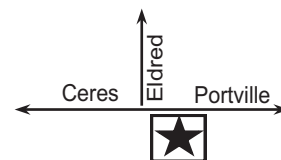
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2011 FINAL BEAR HARVEST SETS NEW RECORD

Harrisburg- Pennsylvania Game Commission Executive Director Carl G. Roe today announced that the final bear harvest results from the state's three recently concluded seasons show that hunters harvested 4,350 bears, which sets a new record as the highest in Pennsylvania history.

On Dec. 5, preliminary harvest of 3,968 was announced, but that figure did not include complete reports from all check stations.

"Preliminary harvest reports are just that; preliminary," said Cal DuBrock, Game Commission Bureau of Wildlife Management director. "Rounding up and sifting through 28 boxes of returning check station supplies takes time. The process involves physically connecting the 50 handheld electronic devices to a computer, one device at a time, and manually reviewing each report and comparing it with the database to see if there are any discrepancies with the printed reports and envelopes with bear teeth extracted at the site."

The final harvest tallies by season is: 304 bears taken during the statewide, five-day archery bear season; 3,168 bears taken during the four-day bear season, which included a Saturday-opener; and 878 bears taken during the extended bear season held in various Wildlife Management Units (WMUs) during all or portions of the first week of the deer season.

In the 2005 bear season, hunters harvested 4,164 bears, and stood as the record harvest until 2011. The harvest record was set in a three-day statewide season and a six-day

extended bear season in five WMUs.

Other recent bear harvests include: 3,090 in 2010; 3,512 in 2009; 3,458 in 2008; 2,362 in 2007; 3,124 in 2006; 2,976 in 2004; 3,000 in 2003; 2,686 in 2002; 3,063 in 2001; 3,075 in 2000; 1,740 in 1999; and 2,598 in 1998.

The final bear harvests by Wildlife Management Unit (with final 2010 figures in parentheses) were: WMU 1A, 13 (11); WMU 1B, 64 (42); WMU 2A, 0 (1); WMU 2B, 1 (0); WMU 2C, 226 (307); WMU 2D, 150 (146); WMU 2E, 79 (94); WMU 2F, 345 (202); WMU 2G, 1,086 (894); WMU 3A, 564 (199); WMU 3B, 479 (234); WMU 3C, 299 (118); WMU 3D, 318 (284); WMU 4A, 72 (135); WMU 4B, 70 (55); WMU 4C, 148 (90); WMU 4D, 355 (245); WMU 4E, 79 (31); WMU 5A, 1 (0); and WMU 5C, 1 (2).

Bears were harvested in 54 of the state's 67 counties. The top five bear harvest counties this year, once again, all

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come from the Northcentral Region. However, the final numbers caused a shifting in the order of counties in that list, as well as in several region rankings. After all reports were reviewed, Potter was propelled into the top spot with 399 bears harvested (148 in 2010); followed by Tioga, 381 (184); Lycoming, 336 (230); McKean, 258 (92); and Clinton 205 (250).

Final county harvests by region (with 2010 figures in parentheses) are:

Northcentral: Potter 399 (148); Tioga, 381 (184); Lycoming, 336 (230); McKean, 258 (92); Clinton, 205 (250); Clearfield, 154 (182); Elk, 153 (89); Centre, 129 (119); Cameron, 100 (138); and Union, 49 (46).

According to the final reports, 88 bears weighing 500 pounds or more were legally harvested during the three seasons, and 25 bears surpassed the 600 pound mark.† The top 10 bears processed at check stations all had estimated live weights that exceeded 678 pounds.

Joseph C. Colyer, of Pocono Lake, harvested the largest bear, a male that weighed 767 pounds (estimated live weight). The bear was taken in Tobyhanna, Monroe County, at 6:50 a.m. on Nov. 16, with a crossbow during the archery bear season.

Other large bears (all estimated live weights) included: a 746-pound male, taken by Jonathan E. Byler, of Ulysses, in Ulysses, Potter County, on Nov. 19; a 734-pound male, taken by Steven Camasta, of Lakeview, in Salem Township, Wayne County, on Nov. 19; a 733-pound male, taken by Robert Christian, of East Stroudsburg, in Stroud, Monroe County, on Nov. 30; a 733-pound male, taken by John J. Hennick, of Cambria, in Bell Township, Clearfield County, on Nov. 19; a 729-pound male, taken by William Simpson, of East Brady Township, in Highland Township, Elk County on Nov. 21; a 714-pound male, taken by Timothy Kiser, of Karns City, in Bradys Bend Township, Armstrong County on Nov. 19; a 706-pound male, taken by Paul Hoyt, of Levittown, in Lehigh Township, Wayne County on Nov. 19; a 682-pound male, taken by Robert M. Serfass, of Saylorburg, in Lehman, Pike County, on Nov. 23; and a 678-pound male, taken by Matthew Romano, of Conshohocken, in Fox Township, Sullivan County, on Nov. 19. fb



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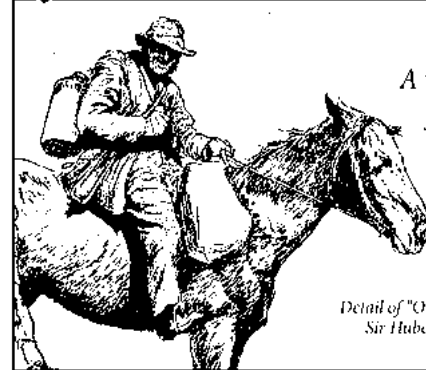
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BOLIVAR-RICHBURG CENTRAL SCHOOL NEWS



March 2012



FROM THE DESK OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

March has been an exciting month of opportunities in the arts for our students. It is "Music in our Schools Month", and many of our singers and musicians will be performing in All County events. Our second and third graders present their concert later this month, and our Community Dance will be held at the Elementary School on March 15th. As I write this article, students from B-RCS and other districts are in our auditorium enjoying a TheaterWorks USA performance. Last weekend, our Theater Club presented the comedy "It Was A Dark and Stormy Night" to enthusiastic audiences, and we look forward to more productions in the future. In yet another venue for showcasing the creativity of our students, the annual Odyssey of the Mind competition featured three teams from our school who did an outstanding job of problem solving in a variety of ways. These opportunities are important in helping to educate the whole child, and provide a means by which students can explore their interests and develop their talents.

The development of our 2012-2013 budget continues to be a major focus of our work during these winter months. Thanks to everyone who participated in our Community Survey and shared with us what you value most about our district. Although the participation rate was small, the message was strong: the academic achievement of and opportunities for our students are what matter most to the majority of those who responded. As we closely examine all facets of our district operations in order to close the budget gap, those values and ideas help shape the decision making process. In our April newsletter, we will have more details about our plan to share with you. In the meantime, if you have any questions or thoughts that you would like to share with us, please feel free to call. I will be happy to talk with you.

Marilyn Capawan

Marilyn Capawan
Superintendent of Schools



SECONDARY PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Dear Students, Faculty, Parents and Community,

As I start this newsletter I would like to state that my thoughts and prayers go out to the victims and their families of the recent school shooting in Chardon, Ohio. It is such a shame to see so many lives changed forever as a result of this tragic event.

As I was watching the news coverage during the evening of this tragedy, I was struck by the words of the principal who stated that this event wasn't just something that could happen in Chardon, but was something that could happen anywhere. While there is obviously some truth to this statement, we here at Bolivar-Richburg have taken many steps to make sure our students are well supported, and above all else, made to feel cared for and special.

Most recently we were fortunate enough to bring in a singer and songwriter by the name of Jared Campbell. Jared used humor and music, in what is entitled The Blue Project, to connect with students in both the middle and high school about events, obstacles and emotions faced by every single child as they grow up.

Probably one of the most inspiring aspects of Jared's performance was his reference to "white lines". A "white line" is someone who you can trust to help steer you down the right path in life, or someone you can turn to in a time of need. He encouraged students to identify who their "white lines" were, and to seek out opportunities to surround themselves with as many positive people as they could.

This message, and the many others Jared shared that day, really seemed to resonate with the student body, and after the show numerous students took the opportunity to seek Jared out and share their appreciation with him.

As parents, friends, teachers or neighbors of our most valuable resource, our children, I encourage you to be a "white line" for them. Often the simple word of encouragement, show of support, or expression of worth, can have a more profound impact on the life of a child than we ever realize.

Please know that we here at Bolivar-Richburg recognize and value the impact you have on our children. If there is ever anything we can do to assist your child, or any child, please do not hesitate to contact us and use us as a resource, or better yet, a "white line".

Yours in Education,

John R. Marshall

John R. Marshall
Secondary Principal



ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL'S NEWS

Irish eyes are smiling on Bolivar-Richburg Elementary for March has brought so much excitement to our school! First, thank you everyone who helped put our school in the top ten in the contest to bring WGRZ TV2's "Weather Machine" to our elementary school. This led us to being chosen in the "second chance drawing" as the winner of a visit at the end of the month! The Weather Machine is a learning tool for students to experience problem-solving, discovery, exploratory learning and actively engage a situation in order to find its solution. This year, Andy Parker will be demonstrating the

"Green Energy" elements of The Weather Machine and how they are all around us. We are all so excited!

March has also brought a "Seuss-a-bration" for Read Across America week and the birthday of Dr. Seuss. We had a week of fun activities to include a kick-off assembly, celebrity readers, who-hair, crazy socks and even pajama day! It was incredible to have such an amazing turn out of students, families, and friends at the Dr. Seuss Family Fun Night. It was an evening filled with literacy themed crafts, reading, and snacks. Thank you to everyone who made this event possible!

The Book Fair sponsored by the BRCS Science Club has also arrived. This annual event runs from March 8th - 13th aimed at encouraging kids to read. All students will be given the opportunity to preview the book choices, and parents can choose to purchase by sending money and an order form to the child's teacher starting March 11th or by attending the Family Night. Family Night will be held on Monday, March 12th from 6:00 - 8:00 pm in the elementary school's Multipurpose Room.

Looking forward, this month will also include a whole host of events listed below that we hope to see everyone at!

March 15 - Community Dance 6:00-8:15
March 22 - Fifth Grade Science Fair 5:00-7:00
March 27 - Second & Third Grade Concert 6:30

Yours in Education,

Michelle McDowell



2012 ALL-WESTERN NEW YORK ACADEMIC TEAM HONORS BOLIVAR-RICHBURG SENIOR



A Bolivar-Richburg Junior-Senior High School senior has been named to Business First's 2012 All-Western New York Academic Team.

Tyler Newton (First Team) has qualified for this year's list of the 100 most outstanding high school seniors in the eight-county region.

Winners were chosen for their records of academic excellence, school leadership and community involvement. The top 25 were named to the First Team, 25 runners-up to the Second Team, and another 50 to the Special Mention list.

"This is an extremely difficult honor to win," said Jack Connors, president and publisher of Business First. "The Academic Team is extraordinarily exclusive. There are roughly 20,000 seniors in Western New York's high schools, and we've selected only 100 for this year's Academic Team. That's the top one-half of one percent, the best and brightest students anywhere in our region."

Schools throughout the eight-county area were asked to nominate their smartest and most accomplished students for consideration by a nine-member committee, which included seven admissions directors at area colleges and two Business First editors. A total of 117 schools responded with 415 nominees. (Each school was limited to four candidates.)

The complete list of 100 honorees -- along with their photos and profiles-- will be published in Business First's 2012-2013 Guide to Western New York Schools, which will hit newsstands on June 15.

A story about the Academic Team program, including a database of the past four years' winners, can be accessed at: <http://tinyurl.com/2011ateam>.



Dear Community Members,

Due to changes at the sectional level, Bolivar-Richburg will no longer offer a football program at the junior varsity level (JV). In an effort to include younger students, the district will be providing an opportunity for all 7th, 8th, and 9th graders to participate in a modified football program. With this new program in place through the school district, the Bolivar Youth football team will no longer be fielding a midget football team. All students who had planned on playing midget football are encouraged to participate in the modified program at the high school level. During gym classes, we will be holding a preliminary sign up to determine how many students are interested in playing modified football. These early numbers will provide us the necessary information that will be used to assess the needs of the new program. Thank you for your understanding.

Dave Baron
Head Football Coach
Bolivar-Richburg Central School

Char Stone
President
Bolivar-Richburg Youth Football and Cheerleading

STATE TESTING JUST AROUND THE CORNER

By: Michael Schott
Director of Curriculum

It is that time of year once again where school districts are preparing for the NYS tests in English Language Arts (ELA) and math. These tests involve all students in grades 3 – 8. This year the testing format has changed for the ELA especially at the 3rd and 5th grade levels.

The ELA test at each grade level 3 – 8 will have three parts given over three days and assesses the students' knowledge in reading, listening, and, writing. Book 1 consists of several reading passages covering a variety of genres followed by multiple choice questions that assess the students' comprehension. Book 2 consists of a listening passage followed by questions that assess the students' understanding of the passage. Book 3 is the reading/writing portion of the test. In this portion, the students read a variety of passages in different genres and then answer four short response questions and one extended response question.

The math test, like the ELA, is given at each grade level 3 – 8 and will have three parts administered over three days. The math test assesses the Math Learning Standards appropriate for each grade level. Book 1 and Book 2 consist of multiple choice questions and Book 3 consists of short and extended response questions.

On April 17th, 18th, and 19th the ELA test will be administered to all students in grades 3 – 8. The math test will be administered on April 25th, 26th, and 27th. Each testing session is approximately 90 minutes in length. Therefore, it is **very** important for students to be present during testing as it is difficult for students to make up missed sessions. It is also important for students to come to school well rested.

As a parent, it would be helpful to us here at school if you express to your child the need for them to perform their very best, as the results of the testing are not only a reflection on the student, but also a reflection on our school district and community. We need to work together as a team if we are going to raise the standards and make Bolivar-Richburg a model school.



SPANISH CLASS AT A GLANCE: MARCH

Class/Teacher	Vocabulary topics	Grammar concepts
Spanish 8 Mrs. Lasnick	<ul style="list-style-type: none">House and HomeFamily ResponsibilitiesHealth	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-er and -ir verb endingsTenerpossessives
Spanish I Mrs. Walker	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Dining outfeelings	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Ser & estarvenir
Spanish II Mrs. Lasnick	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Childhood and Celebrations	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Imperfect and preterit tenses
Spanish III Mrs. Walker	<ul style="list-style-type: none">TouristsHotels	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Subjunctive with personal expressions



MARCH 2012 HIGH SCHOOL GUIDANCE NEWS
Mrs. Crandall-Bean

SAT REVIEW CLASS OFFERED AT B-RCS

We are making arrangements with Jamestown Community College to hold SAT review classes in Bolivar for interested B-RCS students. The review classes will be held from April 23rd-26th and April 30th-May 3rd, at our high school building from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M., just in time for juniors who plan on taking the SAT on May 5th. The instructors will be provided from J.C.C. and class size is limited to the first twenty-two students who register. A minimum of ten students will need to sign up for this class to be offered. Juniors who will be taking the SAT will be given priority. Students must register in the high school guidance office. The cost of the course will be \$20.00 (to be used to purchase books, which students may keep) Students will be registered when they bring in their payment for the class.

PENN YORK COLLEGE NIGHT SCHEDULED- COLLEGE-BOUND JUNIORS SHOULD ATTEND!

Penn York College Night, the premier college night in our area, will once again be held at St. Bonaventure University on March 28th, from 6:30 – 8:30 P.M. Over one hundred colleges and other educational institutions will be represented this year. Students and parents have the opportunity to speak with college representatives, receive college brochures and financial aid information. I cannot stress how important it is for college-bound students, particularly juniors, to attend this program. Since many of the colleges in attendance will not visit our school during the school year, this may be the only chance to speak with a particular college's representative. Programs will be available in the high school guidance office.

FINANCIAL AID REMINDERS

Seniors have been reminded to be sure that they have filed the correct financial aid applications to the colleges to which they have applied. In addition to all colleges requiring the FAFSA, some colleges have their own application and, more importantly, their very own filing deadline. Students should call their college financial aid department to verify forms and deadlines. We have several good financial aid brochures available for parents in our guidance office or, go to the FAFSA website at www.fafsa.ed.gov.

Students who are New York State residents who plan on attending a college within New York State are reminded to file TAP (Tuition Assistance Program) applications to try and qualify for up to \$5000 of free grant money toward college at www.tapweb.org. We would be glad to help you with questions regarding financial aid if you would like to call our office at 928-2985.

SAT AND ACT DATES FOR COLLEGE-BOUND JUNIORS

A few years ago the SAT and ACT tests both added a writing section to their assessments. The SAT includes a required writing section that will consist of multiple choice questions and a 25-minute essay. The ACT also includes a writing section; however, the writing section is optional. If a student takes the ACT without the writing test the test fee is \$34, with the writing part the fee is \$49.50. I recommend that students find out if the college they plan on attending requires the writing section...typically, they do not.

I will soon be meeting with all juniors to set up their senior year schedules. At those meetings I have stressed the importance for them to take either the SAT or ACT this spring (both, if they can afford it). Either one of these tests will be required by virtually every four-year college and by some two-year colleges. Most colleges will accept the SAT or the ACT test for admissions and scholarship reasons. Applications are available in the high school guidance office or online. The information below will be helpful....

TEST	TEST DATE	REGISTRATION DUE	TEST FEE
SAT	May 5	April 86	\$49.00
SAT	June 2	April 20	\$49.00
ACT	June 9	May 4	\$34.00/\$49.50

Most students register for these tests online and I am glad to assist if students run into technical problems while trying to complete their registrations.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

Our local scholarship applications are linked electronically inside of our Guidance website which can be accessed via the following links: Start at the BRCS website at www.brcs.wnyric.org, click on the department menu and pull down to the bottom of the list and click on "Guidance". Next to the left click on the "High School Guidance" link. To the left on this screen you will see links for internal/local scholarships as well as a link to external/national scholarships. There you will find a large amount of scholarship information as well as the actual scholarship applications in both Microsoft Word as well as pdf format. Below many of the local scholarships are listed along with their deadlines listed in parentheses. Seniors are encouraged to get an early start on completing scholarship applications as often they involve writing essays, attaching transcripts, letters of recommendations and or essays. Please stop into the Guidance Office if you need assistance with scholarships!

- Alissa R. Putnam Memorial Scholarship (May 1)
- The Moulton Scholarship (must live in West Clarksville) (April 30)
- Allegany County Counselor's Association Scholarship (March 22)
- CSEA Irving Flaumenbaum Scholarships (for children of CSEA employees) (April 30)
- Belva Waite Scholarship & Mary Bishop Scholarship (March 1)
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- Bolivar and Richburg Alumni Associations Scholarship (May 1)
- Bolivar Lions Club Scholarship (May 1)
- Bolivar Lioness Club Scholarship (May 1)
- Lance T. Shaner Trust Scholarship (May 1)
- Donald Lounsberry/Bolivar Lions Club Memorial Scholarship (April 29)
- Steph Gorham Memorial Scholarship (May 1)
- Bolivar-Richburg Faculty & Staff Scholarship (May 1)
- Dutch Dunning Memorial Scholarship (May 1)
- Local Fire Districts Scholarships-1 application – 4 scholarships (May 1)
- Star of the East Scholarship (May 1)
- Bud, Ray & Ruby Allen Scholarship (May 1)
- Bolivar American Legion Patriotism Award (May 1)
- Bolivar American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship (May 1)
- Steuben Trust Co. Scholarship (May 14)

This is not a complete list. See the High School Guidance link for all available scholarship info and applications.

NATIONAL COLLEGE FAIR TO BE HELD IN BUFFALO

The National College Fair will be held at the Buffalo Niagara Convention Center on Tuesday, April 3rd, 2012 from 9AM – 12 PM and 6 – 8:30 PM and on Wednesday, April 4th from 9AM –12 PM. About 200 major colleges from all over the United States will be sending representatives to speak with students in grades 10-12.

For a complete overview of this college fair go to www.nacacnet.org/ncfstudent. Students may go to this website to pre-register before attending the event. By pre-registering, students can print a bar coded confirmation sheet to be used as an electronic ID. At the event, students can have a college scan their bar code so they'll get all the student's information, eliminating the time and hassle of students filling out inquiry cards for colleges...a really neat idea! Flyers for this college fair are located in the Guidance Office.

8TH THROUGH 11TH GRADERS TO SELECT COURSES FOR THE 2012-13 SCHOOL YEAR

During the months of March through May, all 8th through 11th graders will sit down with me to select courses for next school year. Parents are required to sign the student schedule request form to show approval of the courses selected. However, parents are more than welcome to set up and appointment to be present when I schedule your child, e-mail me at ccrandall-bean@brcs.wnyric.org or call me at 928-2985 if you have questions or concerns regarding your child's choice of courses for next year.



BOLIVAR-RICHBURG THEATER CLUB

The Bolivar-Richburg Theater Club would like to extend its heartfelt gratitude to the community for supporting this year's school play, "It Was a Dark and Stormy Night." Thanks to your presence, bake sale contributions, and encouragement, we were able to bring theater back to the B-R community. We hope you enjoyed our show, and we are already looking forward to our next production!



BRCS FCCLA
By Melody Witt

Pull Tabs:

The BRCS FCCLA is still collecting pull tabs for the Ronald McDonald House. Our goal is to collect 50 pounds. We have about 40 pounds. Has anyone saved pull tabs to donate? If so, please turn them into the MS/HS, or call the school and ask for Ms. Snow to arrange for one of us to pick them up. Members turn the pull tabs in at the state meeting this month. For every pound that's collected its worth about \$0.65 toward food for The Ronald McDonald House. The amount donated from all over the state has some years covered 9 months of their food.

Printer Cartridges:

Are you recycling your computer printer cartridges? We will be happy to also take empty cartridges to recycle at the state meeting. Again, please bring them to the MS/HS office or call and make arrangement with Ms. Snow to have them picked up.

Community Service:

The FCCLA is hosting a cookie sale on March 16th, in the cafeteria, after lunches are served. Proceeds will go to the state project "share our Strength" (No child goes Hungry), the cost of each cookie is \$.50 cents.

Good Luck:

Be sure to wish our STAR Event Competitors good luck, as they prepare to go on to the state meeting, at the Villa Roma Resort in Callicoon NY, March 28 to 31. The following students will be competing for the honor of going on to Nationals in Orlando FL. Justine Anderson - focus on the children, Cheyenne Auman - illustrated talk (focusing on the environment), and Melody Witt – applied tech w/money management. Each of the competitors has been working diligently for the last few months on their project, which they all addressed a concern in a different area.

Congratulations:

Also at the state meeting Briana Vennard and Kassandra Clark will be installed as New York State Officers for a one year term.

Thank you:

The BRCS FCCLA would like to thank anyone who bought an FCCLA Foundation Share your contribution to the organization is greatly appreciated. The money we get back will help send students to state meeting.



LIVING ENVIRONMENT

The days are getting longer, the temperatures are on the rise, and the Living Environment students are learning about reproduction! It seems like a good topic for this time of year since plants are beginning to show their flowers, the sexual organ of the plant, and all the wild animal babies are beginning to make their appearances. Following this lesson will be cells and the grand finale for the year, human systems! This part of the year is going to fly by, so be sure to keep on top of homework (found at the school website) and stay up to date with lab work.

Patricia Eshelman



8TH GRADE PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Rocks, Minerals, and success... We identified minerals and rocks by their physical characteristics. We looked at streak, color, hardness, where they came from, and what they looked like. But how can we identify success?

We briefly looked at five studies to answer that question. We read the articles and examined the graphs they contained. This is part of what the "common core" requires. One article showed that a large percentage of students will need remediation, extra help and classes when they get to college. Specifically this article stated 59% need help reading and 46% in writing before they even start college. Another article showed that almost half of the students who need this help do not complete college.

This explains why students in my class are required to read science articles and write about them. It improves these skills and helps them learn outside of class. Completing assignments improves their grades, improves their understanding, and also provides more time for activities in class. Completion of work also is also a good indicator of success. All students must submit work on time and have it done completely to get any credit for work done. These skills are required for college and also reflect the basic skills businesses are looking for.

Virtually all eighth graders have been completing their work, and doing it well. Part of the success goes to the many parents who are actively supporting the work we do. Regular communication, primarily through e-mails both ways, has been a key. Thanks so much to the parents of the eighth grade students for our success. Seventh grade parents take note: the expectations will be the same next year.

If you want to see these studies we examined check my website at www.sahmscience.com.



TRANSPORTATION REQUESTS

Parents are reminded that written requests for transportation to non-public schools must be received by April 1, 2012, to be eligible for the 2012-2013 school year. Please send requests to: Marilyn Capawan, Superintendent, Bolivar-Richburg Central School, 100 School Street, Bolivar, NY 14715.



Qualifications for Membership on a School Board

- Must be able to read and write.
- Must be a qualified voter of the district; that is, a citizen of the United States; at least 18 years of age or older.
- Must be and have been a resident (but need not be a taxpayer) of the district for a continuous and uninterrupted period of at least one year immediately before the election.
- May not have been removed from any school district office within the preceding year.
- May not reside with another member of the same school board as a member of the same family.
- May not be a current employee of the school board.
- May not simultaneously hold another incompatible public office.



**BOLIVAR-RICHBURG CENTRAL SCHOOL
PETITIONS FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION SEATS**

Petitions are available from the Superintendent's Office at the Bolivar-Richburg Central School, 100 School Street, Bolivar, NY, 8:00 AM – 3:30 PM weekdays. Petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the District no later than 5:00 PM on or before April 16, 2012. Petitions will be filed for three full three (3) year expired terms.

1. Expired term of D. Michael Church for three (3) years.
2. Expired term of Guy Gilliland for three (3) years.
3. Expired term of L. Robert Mead for three (3) years.

Each petition must be signed by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters in the district and must state the name and residence of the candidate.

BY: Connie P. Emery
Clerk, Board of Education
Bolivar-Richburg Central School
100 School Street
Bolivar, NY 14715

SKILLS USA REGIONAL COMPETITION IN ALFRED

Twenty-nine students from the Belmont CTE Center attended the Area 1 Regional Competition for Skills USA members, at Alfred State College on Tuesday, March 6, 2012. The tension was in the air as each student proceeded to demonstrate their acquired skills from their various courses they have been taking. Cosmetology, Action Skills, Crime Scene Investigation, Criminal Justice, TV Production (Video), Commercial Baking, Culinary Arts, Health Knowledge Bowl, Conservation, and Related Technical Math were among some of the areas being tested.

By 2:30 PM the majority of the participants who numbered near 900 students were gathered in the gymnasium preparing for the awards ceremony and nervous over what the results might be.



Those from the Belmont CTE Center witnessed presentation of the 3rd place trophy in TV Production (Video) going to Haley Robinson and Nick Anderson from Mr. Pettenati's and Mr. Spoor's Media course. Tessa McArdle from Ms. Weinman's Cosmetology course took 1st place in the Cosmetology Senior category.

Students had a great time, a truly immeasurable learning experience, and the majority who attended this event are now looking forward with anticipation to the State Competition that will be held April 25-27, 2012 in Syracuse at the State Fairgrounds.

**Bolivar-Richburg Cafeteria Presents:
MARCH MADNESS**

The Contest

Be the grade to have the highest percentage of students who purchase lunch in the cafeteria from March 1st to March 30th to win.

The Rules

Must be complete lunches purchased.
Seconds and extra servings do NOT count.
The winner will be announced on April 2nd.

The Prize

The winning grade will get to choose the Student's Choice Menu out of the designated list.

And...

On the April Student Choice Day the winning grade will get an ice cream party during lunch.



KINDERGARTEN

Mrs. Rickicki, Miss Glover, Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. Mitchell....

It is hard to believe that another month has passed already. The students celebrated Valentine's Day with a card exchange. We celebrated Dr. Seuss' birthday on March 2. We read Dr. Seuss stories, made the Cat in the Hat, and we made Oobleck out of cornstarch and water. The students really enjoyed the day!

The students have been learning more letters. They have been working on the letters Ll, Gg, and short Ee as well as consonant blends. We have also been working on new sight words and they are: one, two, three, four, five, here, go, and from. In reading, the students have been learning about exploring and adventures. We have also been working on sequencing, character, as well as classifying and categorizing in reading. We are finishing simple subtraction in math. We will be working next on number identification and writing to 31.

We want to wish a happy birthday to the following students: **Molly Marshall** on March 6, **Aiden Smith** on March 19, and **Kenna Garden** on March 30.

Congratulations to the following students of the month: **Bradlee Allen-Kenyon, Haydan McDonald, and Dakota Hess.**



Pre-K

It was an exciting day at Pre-K when we added our 100th link to our 'days in school' chain! The students counted to 100 by 1's and 10's, put together a 100 piece puzzle, compared bags of 100 objects, put together our 100 board, and reminisced through pictures of 100 great days at Pre-K.

We've been reviewing the 19 letters, sounds, and 'signs,' which the students have been introduced to since September.

We had new computers installed in the classroom over break. They have wonderful educational programs. The students are really enjoying them!!

We celebrated Dr. Seuss's birthday with a week of fun stories "The Cat in the Hat," "The Foot Book," "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish," "Hop on Pop," "Bartholomew and the Oobleck," "Green Eggs and Ham," and "The Lorax." We did several activities as extensions of these stories: made great Dr. Seuss hats that we wore throughout the week as we read the stories; painted and measured our feet with a variety of objects; made fish aquarium pictures, 'hopped on pop' and measured distance hopped (with yarn), and charted the distance from shortest to longest; created a unique 'recycled' object; and got our hands all gooey with 'oobleck.' We became scientists and tried to determine if 'oobleck' is a solid or liquid-and learned that if you mix blue and yellow together-- you get green! (Recipe included --you might want to try this great stuff!!) The students enjoyed our 'Barnes and Noble's' shelf of Dr. Seuss books throughout the week. We got more acquainted with 'author' and 'illustrator,' compared and contrasted the stories, sequenced events in the stories, talked about 'make-believe' (fiction) stories, and learned some interesting facts about Dr. Seuss. He was the author and illustrator of 44 books. His real name was Theodore Seuss Geisel ('Ted') and when he was a child he went to the zoo that his father worked at and enjoyed sketching pictures of the animals. Most of his books rhyme, and he had a **wild** imagination! The students also became author and illustrator of a rhyming book, which they can 'read.' Learning is fun at Pre-K!



Oobleck Recipe

Pour 3 cups room-temperature water into a large bowl. Add 3 drops of blue and 3 drops of yellow food coloring (or 6 drops of green). Stir in 5 cups cornstarch (one cup at a time) and mix well. Adjust the mixture as needed by adding more water or cornstarch. Enjoy the experience!!

ELEMENTARY PHYSICAL EDUCATION NEWS

Mrs. Auman & Mr. Zilker....

The roller skating unit will be coming soon. It will begin at the end of March going through the beginning of April. We will be covering basic falling techniques, starting, stopping and turning. This fun unit always is enjoyed by the students. To make this possible, we are asking parents and guardians to help reinforce shoe-tying skills with their children. Since all skates tie, all students will need to know how to tie prior to skating.

Thank you for the help!!

FIRST GRADE

Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Farwell, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Scott.....

It sure has been a busy February in first grade! In reading, we have completed our unit of study on changes. We have worked on mastering vowel pairs, digraphs, and sight words. Now the students are ready to face the challenging fourth unit, which will focus on the study of Treasures. We will be focusing on more challenging vowel pairs and more difficult sight words. Please read at home with your child every night so they can show off and practice their newly- acquired skills.

In math, we have been studying our base-ten number system. We have built numbers in every way, shape, and form! Have students count large groups of objects at home by making tens. Have them practice writing numbers and counting to 120 as well- have them show off the skills on which they've been working so hard!

We are looking forward to several important days in March. The 120th day of school will be celebrated on March 19. WGRZ-TV's Andy Parker will be bringing his weather machine to our school in the near future. Thanks to all who voted to keep us in the contest! The first full week of March was filled with several fun activities that celebrated the life and works of Dr. Seuss. We also went to see the play "Henry and Mudge" at the high school auditorium.

We also have some first graders celebrating their birthday this month.

Birthday wishes go out to:

Benjamin Kisel: March 4

Danica Yates: March 8

Lillian Nease: March 9

Hayvin Sheahen: March 10

Jerri Pastor: March 21

Kudos to Ethan Ellis, Madigan Harris, Virginia Kachermeyer and Kyla Gayton! They were selected as student of the month in their respective classrooms. What great role models these students are- super job! Also, in Mrs. McClellan's class, kudos to Trilee Blauvelt, Caine Wilson and Hayvin Sheahen. They have read all the books in the "Little Celebrations" collection-that's over 70 books- great work!!!

Have a great spring and keep reading!



SECOND GRADE

Ms. Miles, Mr. Bogey, Mrs. Livingston, Miss Scoville....

It has been a very busy month for 2nd grade. We celebrated the 100th Day of School on Feb. 13 with the students decorating t-shirts w/100 things of their choice and wearing them to school that day. In science, we studied about plants and animals and enhanced our learning by reading stories about the life cycles of frogs and pumpkins. Counting money and telling time has been our focus in math.

Students of the month are Ally Carlil in Ms. Miles' room, Philip MacDonell in Mrs. Livingston's room, Breanna Militello in Mr. Bogey's room and Kadin Tompkins in Miss Scoville's room. Kadin gives a 110% every day and is a hard worker!

Happy birthday wishes go out to Jason Chind-16th, Jerimia Rhodes and Kaylee Keiser-18th, Shayla Burdick-20th, Michaela Cawley-21st and Darien Champlin-24th, who will all celebrate their special day this month!

Mark your calendars for the upcoming Elementary Concert on March 27 at 6:30 pm in the elementary gym to hear our fabulous young singers!

THIRD GRADE

Mr. Smith, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Cawley....

Third graders are preparing for the upcoming NYS Assessments in English/ Language Arts and Math, which will be given in April. Reviewing past tests is a great way for the students to understand what could be on the tests. More information will be coming home as the April dates approach.

Mr. Smith's class has been busy working with adjectives and articles in grammar, as well as reading some wonderful stories. Writing opinion pieces has been fun, too!

Dr. Seuss activities were tons of fun- ask your child what they enjoyed best! Mrs. Cawley's class had the most fun designing their door. First, they discussed favorite Dr. Seuss books. After that, they voted to see which was the class favorite. They chose One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish. Then after deciding on an idea, they worked on it during free time. They were pleased with the results.

In math, Mrs. Cawley's class has two Multiplication Masters. They are Brayden Day and Eleanor Smith. These students can answer all the multiplication problems in under two minutes per table for 0-12! Way to go! Everyone else is working hard to make the list.

Thomas TJ Duchesne is the student of the month in Mr. Smith's room. Mrs. Cawley's SOM is Allyson Hebert. She is a good friend and a hard working student. Congratulations!

March birthdays are Haley Dickerson- 17th, Courtney Hitchcock- 19th, and Nichole Davis- 29th.

Happy St. Patrick's Day!



FOURTH GRADE

Mr. Pruch, Mrs. Perry, Miss Weitzel....

ELA classes have been "traveling through the rain forest" this past month. We read "The Great Kapok Tree" and each child chose one animal to research. Students used the internet and other sources of informational texts to gather information on the animals' physical characteristics, their habitat, diet, threats and predators, and special features. Each child wrote his or her report, completed the editing process, and finally typed the report using the laptops. We also utilized other technology equipment available to us to help in drawing and coloring life-sized pictures of the animals to place in the hall display. As a culmination to this research activity, students were invited to celebrate their writing with their classmates. This allowed everyone the opportunity to learn about many of the creatures living in the rain forest.

The student of the month in Mrs. Perry's room is Jordon McDonald. Jordon is a kind-hearted young man who is willing to lend a helping hand or share a kind word with his peers. He tries his hardest in doing a good job on his assignments and never gives up when he faces a challenge. Way to go, Jordon! Fiona Pope is Mr. Pruch's student of the month. Fiona brightens the spirits of anyone she is around. She's a positive, bubbly and kind young lady and a good worker.

Recently in science, we've been investigating density. At-home-activities for the month of March will be all about density. In class, we determined the mass and volume of three solids and three liquids, calculated their densities, and then predicted which solid would sink or float in each of the liquids.

In social studies, we've been reading the terrific Journey to Nowhere, about a family from Connecticut who migrated to western New York in 1816. At one point in the story, the family enjoys a 1-2-3-4 cake; several students went home and tried their hands at baking this exact same cake. They then brought in their cakes for their classmates to enjoy!

In fourth grade math, we will finish our studies with graphing. For the next couple of months, we will be reviewing for the state test. As we get closer to the test, I will be sending green Catch-up slips home with those students that I feel will need some extra help for a particular concept. Please sign the slip and have your child return the slip promptly. This might be the additional assistance that your child needs to pass the state test.

FIFTH GRADE - ELA

Mrs. Smith & Miss French.....

ELA class has been busy this month with lots of reading and writing! We read Mahalia Jackson ~ expository nonfiction that explains a musical form known as the blues and how it came to be. This story was very informative because we learned about many musical genres and singing artists. Another story we read was Special Effects in Film and Television ~ expository nonfiction that explains how artists make miniature model for movie sets. It was interesting to learn how movies are made to look so realistic through the use of special effects.

The "Student of the Month" in our classroom is **Sean McNell**. Sean works hard in all subject areas. He is very polite and always willing to help his classmates. Keep up the good work Sean!!



MUSIC NEWS

Miss Bell.....

Happy March! We have some exciting musical events coming up!

Community Folk Dance

Thursday, March 15

6-8:15 pm, come and go as you please

Richburg Gym

Free and open to the public

Featuring Sarah VanNorstrand, nationally known dance teacher and caller

Music by Andrew & Noah VanNorstrand

Imagine all the fun of a good old-fashioned barn dance, right here in our own school! Come for the community spirit, the fun, the social time, the exercise, the music or.... To get a glimpse of a DIDGERIDOO! Andrew and Noah VanNorstrand have been traveling the country for over a decade playing mandolin, fiddle, guitar, electric guitar, banjo, foot percussion, and didgeridoo for concerts, dances, and festivals. They take traditional Celtic and Appalachian folk music and kick it up to a whole new level of energy and intensity. Even if you aren't sure about dancing, it's worth coming just to hear the music. Speaking of the dancing part, if you don't know how, don't worry! Sarah VanNorstrand is widely acclaimed for making it EASY and teaching you everything you need to know. Hope to see you there!

2nd-3rd Grade Concert

Tuesday, March 27 • 6:30 pm • Richburg Gym

Performers will need to dress up and arrive at 6:10

Please plan to provide your own transportation for your child

Contact Miss Bell with any questions: rbell@brcs.wnyric.org

We're excited! It will be a wonderful evening!



Book It! News

The February Pizza Hut Book It! Program was a success. We had 49 students who completed 350 minutes or more of reading during the month of February. Keep up the good work!

March is the last month of the Book It! Program for this school year, which means it is the last chance for students to earn a reward certificate. Remember that time spent reading at home can go towards both the Book It! Program and the Read to Ride Program where students can earn a ticket to Darien Lake. Please also remember as you are filling out the March calendar to count 90 minutes for the Dr. Seuss Family Fun Night on March 8th if your child attended. If you have any questions regarding the Book It! Program, please contact Mrs. Britt or Miss Ebeling.

Congratulations to the following students who read 350 minutes or more during the month of February:

Kindergarten:

Shaelyn Maples

Grace Higby

Levi Williams

Kori Thomas

David Abdo

James Margeson

Natasha Metz

Dylan Winchell

Madeline Thornton

Molly Marshall

Brehden Osgood

Caden Giardini

Alexander Baron

Zachary Mitchell

Madelyn Baldwin

Trilee Blauvelt

Emma Farrell

Parker Worth

Nebula Wilson

Noah Martin

Matthew Mitchell

Damien Billings

3rd Grade:

Olivia Marshall

Allyson Hebert

Aliyah Cole

Allyson Herbert

Samuel Thornton

4th Grade:

Macy Jones

Gabriel Thornton

Alexis Dudley

Josie Nolan

Dawsen Yates

1st Grade:

Evan Pinney

Jarod Taft

2nd Grade:

Jessica Majot

Rylie Osgood

Elizabeth Shingler

Sebastian Pope

Sadie Donnelly

Kayli Giardini

Ryder Easton

Madison Sisson

Braelin Bentley

Sydney Feldbauer

Raina Bowen

Bryannan Proctor

Chloe Gilliland

5th Grade:

Adam Jones

FIFTH GRADE - MATH

Mrs. Greene.....

Our fraction unit is finished, however they live on in measurement. March will be full of all aspects of measurement: length, width, area, perimeter, and circumference, and angle degrees. After that, it's onto review for our state test. Happy St. Patrick's Day!

FROM THE MATH DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Walters & Mr. Feuchter.....

St. Patrick was actually born in Scotland in 387 AD.

How many years ago was this?

He died on March 17, 460.

How old was he when he died?

Answer:
1,625 years ago and 73 years old.



FROM THE ELEMENTARY READING DEPARTMENT:

According to the U.S. Department of Education, reading aloud to children is important because it helps them acquire the information and skills they need in life, such as:

- Knowledge of printed letters and words
- An understanding of the relationship between sound and print
- Language acquisition
- Meanings of words
- How books work
- An introduction to a variety of writing styles
- The world in which they live
- The difference between written language and everyday conversation
- The pleasure of reading
- Reading comprehension
- Success in school

The following is a list of books that make great read alouds to get you and your child started.

All Ages:

- The Giving Tree by Shel Silverstein
- Where the Sidewalk Ends by Shel Silverstein
- Little Women by Louisa May Alcott
- The Wizard of Oz by L. Frank Baum
- Heidi by Johanna Spyri

Infant to Preschool:

- The Very Hungry Caterpillar by Eric Carle
- Goodnight Moon by Margaret Wise Brown
- The Rainbow Fish by Marcus Pfister
- Guess How Much I Love You by Sam McBratney

4-8 years old:

- The True Story of the Three Little Pigs by Jon Scieszka
- The Lorax by Dr. Seuss
- Jumanji by Chris Van Allsburg
- The Paper Bag Princess by Robert N. Munsch

9-12 years old:

- Charlotte's Web by E.B. White
- Hatchet by Gary Paulsen
- Bridge to Terabithia by Katherine Paterson
- Island of the Blue Dolphins by Scott O'Dell

Young Adults:

- Where the Red Fern Grows by Wilson Rawls
- The Hobbit by J.R.R. Tolkien
- The Cay by Theodore Taylor
- The Sign of the Beaver by Elizabeth George Speare

Be sure to check out www.RIF.org for more book lists as well as educational computer games for your child!

Reference

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Spring Is
Coming.....



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THE BOLIVAR LIONESS CLUB IS COLLECTING used hearing aids for the Finger Lakes Region Lion's Hearing Foundation. The FLRLHF assists financially burdened hearing impaired persons in our area (and western NY). The used hearing aids' salvage value normally offsets the cost of repairs. Please put your old hearing aids in a sealed plastic bag to prevent loss of small parts. A drop box is located at Steuben Trust Bank, Bolivar, NY or contact Lois Lounsberry, 585-928-1752 if you have a donation. tf

IF YOU ARE A VICTIM of sexual assault or any other type of crime, help is available. You can contact the 24-hour toll free hotline at 1-888-945-3970. tf

The PORTVILLE COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY, located at the First Presbyterian Church, 19 N. Main St., Portville, is a volunteer organization of the Portville Community. It is a supplemental and emergency food pantry seeking to serve the residents of the Portville School district. Anyone who receives assistance (food stamps, welfare, Social Security, etc.) and resides in the Portville School District is eligible to receive food from the Portville Community Food Pantry. The food pantry is open the fourth Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon and again from 5 to 6:30 p.m. tf

RICHBURG-WIRT HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM
243 Main Street, Route 275, Richburg, NY. Open every Wednesday 10am-3pm or by appointment. Meetings are held the first Monday of every month, 7pm at the Museum - Everyone welcome! For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the museum at 585-928-WIRT (9478) or Melanie at 585-928-1249. E-mail: richburgwirt@yahoo.com tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop we can help. Call AA answering service in your area at 716-372-4800 or 607-276-8588 to talk to someone who cares or to find a meeting in your area. tf

SPORTS QUIZ: by Chris Richcreek

1. Between 2004 and 2009, the Angels won the A.L. West Division every year except one. Who else won it, and when?
 2. How many times did Boston's Ted Williams lead the American League in RBIs for a season?
 3. Name the first University of Miami (Fla.) player to win the Lombardi Award for top collegiate lineman or linebacker.
 4. Between 1986 and 1995, three players (Larry Bird, Craig Hodges, Mark Price) won a total of eight of the 10 NBA All-Star 3-Point Shootouts. Who won the other two?
 5. When was the last time before the 2010-11 NHL season that at least three rookies had at least 30 goals in the same season?
 6. Who has won more NASCAR Cup races: the Allison's (Bobby and Donnie) or the Waltrips (Darrell and Michael)?
 7. Evonne Goolagong Cawley played in five Wimbledon singles finals between 1971 and 1980. How many did she win?
- Answers
1. Oakland won the A.L. West by four games over the Angels in 2006.
 2. Four -- 1939, 1942, 1947 and 1949 (tied for the lead).
 3. Warren Sapp, in 1994.
 4. Dale Ellis in 1989 and Glen Rice in 1995.
 5. In 2005-06, four rookies did it (Sidney Crosby, Alex Ovechkin, Marek Svatos and Petr Prucha).
 6. The Allison's had 94 victories, and the Waltrips had 88.
 7. Two -- 1971 and 1980.
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DONNA'S DAY: CREATIVE FAMILY FUN
By Donna Erickson
Slow-Cooker Chicken Tortilla Soup

Mention "slow-cooker meals" and your mind no doubt drifts to chilly fall and winter weather eating. Mine, too, until my oldest son, Bjorn, took charge of dinner a few nights ago and ladled up bowlfuls of his tasty slow-cooker chicken tortilla soup. Topped with crisp bean sprouts from the Asian market, cilantro from the garden and a handful of grated cheese and crushed chips, his version of Tex-Mex/Asian fusion made for healthy family fare.

It even gets better when considering the three-minute prep time factor. No need to saute the chicken or chop vegetables ahead of time. Simply let your kids open five cans of basic ingredients while you unwrap a package of fresh

chicken breasts. Dump all the food in the cooker, turn it to low, and soup's on in 6 to 8 hours. It doesn't get much easier than that!
Bjorn's Slow-Cooker Chicken Tortilla Soup

2 (14.5-ounce) cans stewed tomatoes
1 (15-ounce) can black beans
1 (4-ounce) can diced green chili peppers
1 (15-ounce) can chicken broth
2 pounds skinless, boneless chicken breasts; or 1 pound for a less-dense soup

Toppings:
Grated Cheddar cheese
Cilantro
Mung Bean sprouts
Tortilla Chips, crushed

1. Place all soup ingredients in a slow cooker and stir together lightly. Cover, set slow cooker to low and cook for 6-8 hours.

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2. When ready to serve, remove the cooked chicken and shred into bite-size pieces with a fork. Place the shredded chicken back in the slow cooker and stir. Cook for another hour if you wish, or ladle in large soup bowls.
3. Add toppings according to taste. Serve with a green salad and enjoy fresh fruit for dessert. Makes 6 to 8 servings

Donna Erickson's award-winning series "Donna's Day" is airing on public television nationwide. To find more of her creative family recipes and activities, visit www.donnasday.com and link to the NEW Donna's Day Facebook fan page. Her latest book is "Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families." (c) 2011 Donna Erickson
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WHAT IS CORNED BEEF?

At least once a year people gather to enjoy a dish that is widely associated with Irish culture. Corned beef is a meat that is customarily served alongside potatoes and cabbage. Many people understand the "beef" part of the corned beef name, but do not understand the "corned" part.

Corned refers to pickling meat in brine. Brines, which are composed of salt water, were often used to preserve meats when refrigeration was not available.

According to the Department of Agriculture, the word "corn" comes from Anglo-Saxon times when meat was dry-cured in coarse "corns" of salt. Pellets of salt were rubbed into the meat to preserve it.

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Irish surname "Kelly," but it is mostly an American creation. The use of
kelly green was first used in 1935, it is believed.

Today the color is widely used with other shades of green in
celebrating St. Patrick's Day. It is also a popular color for sports team
jerseys. To create kelly green when designing St. Patrick's Day
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By Fifi Rodriguez

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10. GEOGRAPHY: The tiny principality of Andorra borders which two European countries?

Answers

1. "Love Is All Around"
2. The Who
3. Norse goddesses of fate
4. "Two Mules for Sister Sara"
5. April, May and June
6. Dr. Walter Reed
7. "The Big Sleep"
8. Texaco
9. 37
10. Spain and France

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Yarnes is the son of Britta Yarnes of Wolfcreek Road, Cuba. The airman is a 2011 graduate of Portville Central School. f

**DEC: RECORD BEAR HARVEST
AND STEADY DEER TAKE IN 2011**

Albany, NY (03/01/2012)(readMedia)- Hunters in New York State harvested more than 228,350 deer and 1,250 bears during the 2011 hunting seasons, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Joe Martens announced today. The deer take nearly matched the 2010 deer take while a new record was set for the bear harvest in southern New York.

"Deer and bear hunting are long-standing traditions in New York, providing a valuable source of food and a means of shared recreation for many families," Commissioner Martens said. "Throughout the state, hunters play a crucial role by helping to maintain healthy and ecologically sound deer and bear populations."

Deer Harvest

The 2011 deer take varied less than one percent from the 2010 take statewide. In 2011, hunters took slightly more than 118,350 antlerless deer (adult females and fawns) and just over 110,000 adult male deer (bucks). In the northern zone, the buck take (about 15,900) was essentially unchanged from 2010, though the antlerless harvest (about 10,900) was down about 13 percent from last year. In the southern zone, excluding Long Island, the adult buck take (about 93,100) increased nearly four percent over last year while the antlerless harvest (about 105,400) decreased by three percent.

2011 marked the first year that crossbows were allowed as a legal hunting implement for deer. However, legislation limited crossbow use to the regular firearms seasons and subsequent muzzleloader seasons for deer. Relatively few hunters took crossbows afield and the estimated take by crossbows was only 491 deer statewide, less than 0.25 percent of the total deer harvest.

Throughout the state, hunters took a slightly higher proportion of 2.5-year-old and older bucks than in previous years, continuing a trend that has developed over the past two decades. Throughout most of New York, hunters can take a buck of any age, but an increasing number of hunters are voluntarily choosing to take older bucks with larger antlers. In 2011, 46 percent of harvested bucks were 2.5-years-old or older, compared to only 33 percent in 2000 and 28 percent in the early 1990s.

Western New York and the Finger Lakes Region perennially lead the

state in total deer-harvest densities, and deer take in 2011 remained true to form. The top five counties for 2011 were Yates (16.4 total deer per square mile), Wyoming (13.8), Genesee (10.8), Ontario (10.5), and Livingston (10.0).

It's important to note that the total deer harvest is strongly impacted by the number of Deer Management Permits (DMPs) available in a given area, which govern the harvest of antlerless deer and are used to manage the deer population in a given area.

A more accurate picture of relative deer abundance is revealed by the number of bucks harvested per square mile. The five counties with the most bucks harvested per square mile were: Yates (5.6), Wyoming (5.4), Orange (4.1), Ontario (4.1), and Allegany (4.0). The deer populations in four of the counties listed above (all except Allegany County) are higher than the deer population objectives set for those counties. DEC will continue its efforts to reduce the deer population to achieve the desired density levels wherever necessary.

In 2011, DEC adopted a white-tailed deer management plan (see: www.dec.ny.gov/animals/7211.html#DeerPlan). The plan will guide DEC deer management and deer hunting decisions for the next five years. In the upcoming weeks, DEC will propose several regulation changes that were identified in the deer management plan. Hunters and the public will have the opportunity to comment on these changes when a formal proposal is made. Some of the proposed revisions include:

- change the start date of the southern zone bow season to October 1;
- establish a youth hunt for deer;
- allow DMPs to be used during the northern zone bow and muzzleloader seasons;
- establish mandatory antler restrictions in seven additional Wildlife Management Units in the Catskills;
- establish a late bowhunting season in portions of the northern zone;

and

- establish Deer Management Focus Areas to expand the use of traditional hunting in areas with overabundant deer.

Bear Harvest

Outside of the Adirondack region the 2011 bear harvest set new records, substantially exceeding previous record takes in central and western New York. In contrast, bear take in the Adirondack region dropped to a level not seen since 1998.

Hunters in southeastern New York harvested 630 bears in 2011, besting the previous record of 520 set in 2008. This was due in part to a new rule that expanded bear hunting in eastern New York State to include all or portions of seven new counties in eastern New York from Rockland and Westchester north to Washington beginning in 2011. Hunters took 50 bears from this new area, including 18 bears taken in Washington County, 11 in Rensselaer County, 10 in Columbia County, seven in Dutchess County, two in Putnam County and two in Rockland County. Yet even without these additional bears, take in the rest of the southeastern region exceeded previous record levels, reflecting a 25-year trend of generally increasing bear harvests in this region.

In central and western New York, the 2011 bear take of 353 greatly surpassed the previous record of 193 bears set in 2008. This was due in large part to a regulation change that moved the regular bear season opening day up one week to coincide with the start of the regular deer season. This change was implemented to reduce bear population growth and range expansion. Yet, as with bear take in the southeastern region, it is likely that even without these additional seven days of the regular season in the central-western region, bear take during the traditional season would have matched or exceeded the 2008 record, reflecting a 15-year trend of generally increasing bear harvests in this region.

In the Adirondacks, bear take was below the five-year average during each of the bear seasons and the overall bear take was down about 47 percent from 2010.

Bear harvest rates in the Adirondacks typically drop in the early season during years of abundant soft mast (cherries, raspberries and apples), while the take will increase during the regular season in years with abundant beech nuts.

This past season provided abundant soft mast, particularly raspberries and blackberries in September and October, and bear take during the early season was only 70 bears, about 70 percent below the five-year average. Beech nut abundance was mixed throughout the Adirondacks and the regular season bear take was approximately 15 percent below the five-year average. Additionally, much of the muzzleloading and regular season in the Adirondacks had above average temperatures and snow cover was inconsistent and relatively scarce making bear hunting all the more challenging.

Deer and bear harvest data are gathered from two main sources: harvest reports required by all successful hunters and DEC's examination of harvested deer and bear at check stations and meat processors. Statewide harvest estimates are made by cross-referencing these two data sources. For more information about the 2011 deer and bear harvests, see DEC's website at: www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/42232.html f

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By Mark Vasto

Ali Hurt More than Himself

Burgundy carpet, beige couches and reheated pepperoni pizza from the night before, television tuned to WABC to watch the Wide World of Sports ... that was a typical Saturday spent with my father during the late '70s and early '80s.


It's hard to understand now, in the SportsCenter and Yahoo Sports world, but for the sports fan of the Jimmy Carter era, it was Sports Illustrated, the back of your local evening tabloid newspaper if you lived in a town lucky enough to have one, and the Howard Cosell hovel that was ABC's "Wide World of Sports." And there could be no Cosell without a peculiarly great heavyweight boxer by the name of Muhammad Ali.

By this time, Ali -- the one shown on our Sylvania cabinet television -- was not "the Greatest," at least not in the way my father used to speak of him. I watched him lose three out of four fights. I saw a lumbering, slurring man that people cheered on relentlessly even though he was clearly losing, and laughed at all of his jokes even though they weren't



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Ali was warned after his third fight with Ken Norton (one of the hardest hitters in boxing history, a fighter who had previously broken Ali's jaw) to hang up the gloves. The Mayo Clinic said his muscles weren't in sync with his brains, resulting in slurred speech. His own doctor, Ferdie Pacheco, sent him medical exam results and warned Ali that if he continued fighting, he "would have no shot at a normal life" after his career.

But Ali promised easy fights. Pacheco stayed on for one last bout, a brutal mess of a war with Ernie Shavers, a fighter with 54 wins and 52 knockouts (still widely considered to be the best boxer to have never won a title) and somehow won the decision. But Pacheco had seen enough. He jumped ship.



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My dad would just shake his head. Ali, he explained to me, used to perform magic in the ring. "He's only hurting himself," he would say. It was painful to watch. But I could see, sitting on that rug next to his chair as my mother read her book, refusing to watch, that Ali was hurting everyone else in the room, too. (c) 2012 King Features Synd., Inc.



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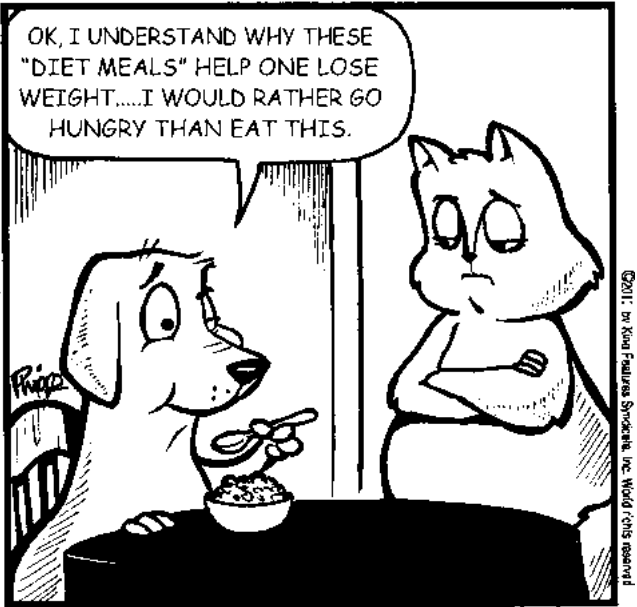
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1 12-ounce bottle Guinness draught (do not use Guinness stout as it will turn bitter)
1 medium yellow onion, peeled and cut into wedges
3 garlic cloves, minced
1 bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/8 to 1/4 quarter teaspoon ground cloves (to taste)
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 head cabbage, cut into wedges, rinsed and drained
6 medium white potatoes, peeled and quartered
1 to 2 pounds carrots, peeled and cut into 3-inch pieces
1. Rinse corned beef under cold water and pat dry.
2. In a Dutch oven, or other large pot with cover, brown corned beef well on all sides over high heat.
3. Pour Guinness over the meat and add enough water to just cover the brisket.
4. Add the onion, garlic, bay leaf, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, and pepper to the pot.
5. Bring pot to a boil and skim off any foam.
6. Reduce heat to a simmer. Cover pot and simmer for 3 hours.
7. Add carrots, then potatoes and then the cabbage wedges to the pot.
8. Cover pot, and continue cooking until meat and vegetables are tender (about 20 to 30 minutes).
9. Remove meat and vegetables to warm serving platter/dishes, leaving the cooking liquid/sauce in the pot.
10. Over high heat, bring the cooking liquid to a boil, and cook until the amount of liquid is reduced by half (about 10 minutes).
11. Slice the corned beef; serve with the vegetables and the sauce on the side.
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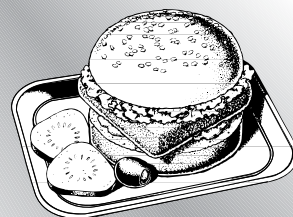
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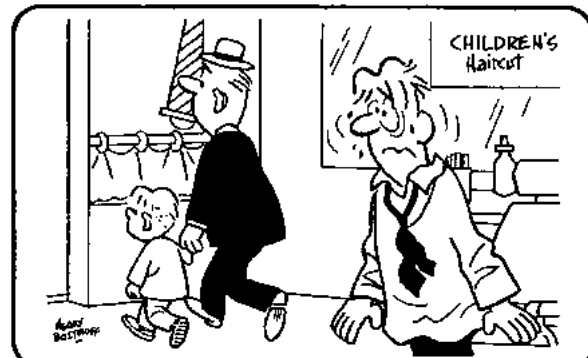
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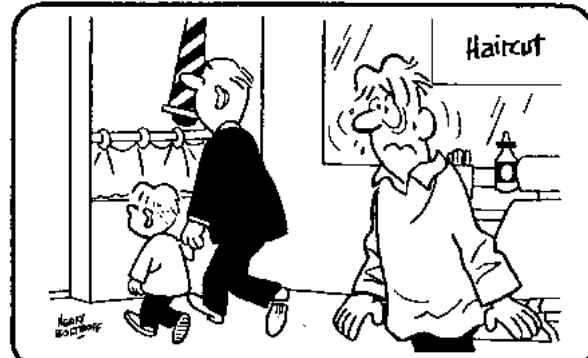
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Friday: Pickled Beet Salad, Tuna Casserole, Peas, Banana Bread, Fresh Fruit. Diabetic- Fresh Fruit. Wellsville- Noon, 9:30 Walking, 10:30 Bingo! 12:30 Pinochle, 1:30 Exercise.

Monday: Juice, Goulash, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Ice Cream. Diabetic- Ice Cream. Bolivar- Noon, 11:00 “Growing Stronger” Exercises. Cuba- Noon, 10:30 “Growing Stronger” Exercises, 11:00 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles, “Red Cross Month” puzzle. Wellsville- Noon, 9:00 Stretch, 9:30 Walking, 10:30 Bingo, 1:00 Euchre, 1:30 Exercise.

Tuesday: Applesauce, Scalloped Potatoes and Ham, Tomato Zucchini, Rye Bread, Rice Pudding. Diabetic- Fruit Cocktail. Cuba- Noon, 10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles, “First Day of Spring!!!” Friendship- Noon, 10:45 “Growing Stronger” Exercises, 1:00 Cards. f



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1. Caspian Sea (Kazakhstan): 143,244 miles; 3,363 feet deep
2. Lake Superior (U.S./Can): 31,820 miles; 1,330 feet deep
3. Lake Victoria (Africa): 26,820 miles; 270 feet deep
4. Aral Sea (Russia): 32,904 miles; 220 feet deep
5. Lake Huron (U.S./Can): 23,010 miles; 750 feet deep
6. Lake Michigan (U.S.): 22,400 miles; 923 feet deep
7. Lake Tanganyika (Africa): 12,700 miles; 4,823 feet deep
8. Lake Baikal (Russia): 12,162 miles; 5,315 feet deep
9. Great Bear Lake (Canada): 12,096 miles; 1,463 feet deep
10. Lake Nyasa (Africa): 11,150 miles; 2,280 feet deep
11. Great Slave (Canada): 11,031 miles; 2,015 feet deep
12. Lake Erie (U.S./Can): 9,910 miles; 210 feet deep
13. Lake Winnipeg (Canada): 9,417 miles; 39 feet deep
14. Lake Ontario (U.S./Can): 7,340 miles; 802 feet deep
15. Lake Balkhash (Kazakhstan): 7,114 miles; 85 feet deep

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money to open the family fortunes, or build a new barn."

"What are you talking about?" interrupted the Professor.

"I don't know why the fact that I have a little money need on account start a riot in the family. I have to go to New York on business, and as Jarvis has to go to see managers about himself, I'm pretty pressed that we go together."

"What business have you in New York, my dear?"

"My own, Professor darling."

"You're not to be trusted to add."

"Certainly," she replied, softly.

"I hate New York," said Jarvis. "How do you suppose we will have to start?"

"I shan't leave New York, and we will stay as long as the money holds out."

"Would you mind staying, in round figures, how much you have?" the Professor interrupted.

"I would," she went forward, read as usual, "three figures."

"I hope you won't get there, and then call on me for a supply, as you usually do, my dear. I am a little short this spring."

"You two have no confidence in me. If you will just put your trust in me, I'll send the fortune of this family, and you will never be able to find the money."

The two men laughed in spite of themselves, and the latter was dropped, but Jarvis could not shake the manuscript of "Success" to the stenographer, with strict orders as to a time limit, and as Jarvis, promising to a tailor, to take all of his clothes, she returned me in collars, shirts, and ties. In fact, she handled the situation like a diplomat, buying the railroad tickets with a thrill of anticipation.

Jarvis made no protest at all, with the night before they were to start. He came to her and offered her a little black notebook.

"What is this?"

"I want you to put down every word we speak. This is a love, you understand."

"It's a gift from the gods. The other thirteen I don't want your old hair and wrinkled back."

She laid his hand on her shoulder, and looked into his shining eyes.

"Good little fortune," he said, "I want to put every gold dash in the pot too."

"Wait until we get to the end of the rainbow."

"Just keep a record for me. My mind is such a mess," he said, offering the small black book.

"All right. Give me the Black Maria. I will add your figure to it."

"That was a joke. You ought to be speaking."

"Oh, Jarvis, don't it hurt?" she cried to him.

"Is it? I feel that serving salesman and representing a manager is like marching to the block."

"From old times? Suppose you end house, and let me possible the play."

"Not much. I will shoulder my own pack."

"I feel like a Crusader myself. I'd rather be not than anything on earth."

"That's an extraordinary thing about you. It runs against," he commented, seriously.

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ONLY STORY SECTION

"Gorgeous Park. We'll put on an arch. We'll get rich and take a bid."

She turned the lights to go down the avenue slowly, and as he looked across the crowded corner of Forty-second street, on to the dome's amphitheater, David looked forward eagerly.

"Good evening, home of the books, the bookish in the library. Good evening, Mrs. New York, and all you people there? We're here, Jervis and I."

She turned and caught his rare eye.

"You're happy, aren't you?" he remarked.

"Delicately. I feel as if I were breathing electricity. Don't you like all these people?"

"No, I feel that there are too many of them. There should be half as many, and better Jews. Until we learn not to be so like rabbits, we will never acquire a creditable race."

"Much good-looking rabbits though, Jervis."

"Yes. Black and sheep-headed."

"All hopping up there, to nibble some thing," she chuckled.

"Life is such foolishness," said Jervis.



Evening, Mrs. New York, and All You People
We're Here, Jervis and I"

"Oh, no. Life is such nothing," she threw back at him, as the cab drew up to the sidewalk door.

CHAPTER V

BAMBI was out of bed and at her window the next morning early. Her room faced an interesting Park and the early morning sun fell across the little square on a record in the mirror, a past glances and bathed the type in their own green dimple with a soft, preliminary smile. Her eyes sleep around the square, examining the green white apartment buildings, no matter sometimes, in larger ones the of houses, while her swift imagination played with the fashion and pomp of an other day.

"Spring to the city!" breakfast Bambi "during in New York!"

She was tempted to run to Jervis' door and say him awake, to look if he was, but she remembered that Jervis did not care for the fresh air, as she enjoyed her early hour alone. It was very quiet in the Park, only an occasional mild wagon rattled down the street. There was a sort of hush that comes at that hour even in New York. The early traffic

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"Good Evening, New York, and All You People Out There We're Here, Darlin' and I"

sheep will not sleep, Jarvis!" she added.

"I always sleep,"

"Let's play to-day," she added, over the coffee cups.

"Play?"

"Yes. Where could there anywhere be getting a better idea of the put make an appreciation for amusement. I may be wrong on that to-day."

"All right. Where shall we go?"

"Let's go on top of the stage to Clarence for lunch, and then we might see some pictures this afternoon, like here and the theater tonight."

"What if all things are, did you?"

"What would you plan?" she inquired.

"We will do as my way to-morrow, and just stay to-day, he said.

"All right, I promise to enjoy your way if you will promise to enjoy mine, and not refuse it if something."

"I must think I do now."

"No. No I think that until you learn that an artist cannot afford to enter any phase of life that is known, you will never do great work."

He looked at her lazily.

"Fifth avenue isn't human. It's an institution," she objected.

"You're very young, Jarvis," she commented.

"I'm not," she laughed, so spontaneously that an old lady at the next table said audibly to her waitress, "Birds and young," and for some reason Jarvis recoiled at with a faint smile.

"It's true," she continued; "until you meet an old Jarvis, and the New York art as literature on the two sides of the latter-artist, you won't see the picture here."

"Sometimes you show a most surprising point," he grunted her. "But of course you are not the staff of which creative artists are made."

"Yes, I think so," said Jarvis, her bag where the bill fell, and, with one hundred dollars in one location of creative impulse.

"Just where, and in what, am I looking?" she asked, most humbly.

"A creative artist would not owe a dog for birth. He creates an impression of truth out of a lie if necessary."

"You think so?" she asked, her face flaming.

"He is probably," "I think one creative talent of that breed."

He laughed and chuckled, in the first man compassionately they had ever known.

True to the plan, they ascended the stage at Eighth street, Jarvis in a flash of her hair, as the presence of that old woman. Jarvis, however, called before them, the woman's hand on the wall and the other on the arm with the word of her first impulse.

Then Jarvis watched her with some amusement, for the first time really thoroughly aware of her. Again he said that whenever she was the best a woman for an artist.

He decided that he was in the almost end of the world, but a part of balance which suggested that he was like an arm.

Twenty-fifth street and across their path was the burning bridge. Madison square by walking in the direction of a large courtyard, with the best of the real one at Washington, for all the stars of the world, whose first step would find refuge there. The first of the avenue lay ahead.

"It's like a necklace of sparkling

"parade," David said, with tolerant cringing of her neck. "I feel like standing up and saying: 'The King of the Heavens.' There isn't a word, not a title, which you have. And to march out that way here."

"It bewitches you, doesn't it?" David commented.

"Think of the wonder of it! Queen Guine, and caravans, merchant ships on all the seas, trains, and electric trams, all bringing the beauty of the world to this spot, this dingy hamlet for you and me, my darling."

"Is it in," he agreed. "I hope to mark the topography of ships for some distance, both north, from major cities, too remote, easily shown, sometimes, distant, look-alikes, all for women. Men are as full of women. Are there any more in this museum?"

"No. They are all off-their-shoulder down-bows. They probably wear the clothes of a fashionable set," she laughed back at him.

"They all look just alike—no many markings on parade. I suppose there are differences in class. There must be some shyness in this crowd. Can you distinguish them?" he asked.

"Yes, yes. Not by color, for the general tan is the same for John O'Grady and the Captain's Lady, but there is a subtle difference in the *finishing* eye."

"But you don't look like all the rest of them."

"No, when I look distinctly curious. As I need to be a package to take for the ladies," David said. "I wish I had a hat and make much old gold, so I can look like those finished things that live up Fifth avenue."

"You want to be like them—like those ladies?" he queried, with a magnanimous gesture.

"Yes. It is like to be so puffed with confidence that I could make proof of much else, think, with full sets of clothes for every one."

"How many of you are there?"

"Oh, lots. I've never counted myself. Some days I'd guess up like a Broadway street, some days I'd be a Fifth avenue lady, or a suburbanite, or a reformer, or a belted dancer, or a winter time flapper."

"What would I be doing while you were all there?"

"Oh, you'd be married to all of us. We'd have you home."

"The view is appalling. A heaven of misery."

"And I'll be good for your character?"

"And I'll be to my work."

"That's some. I'd almost like what you had taken a course of air."

"Too much knowledge is a dangerous thing," he remarked. "Shall we get off and go into the library?"

"Not to-day. There's part of your day I want just people and things in view."

"What are you to-day?" he inquired.

"Just, a mother's heart," she related.

As they approached the University Club, David recognized it with scorn.

"Miserable in the simplicity of mind as education, probably full this week of professors from Harvard and Yale, all thought reading in the same manner, and are of no value."

"I agree. There are you, David, smiling, I think, sparkling up at you."

"Another moment," he remarked, re-creating a new church lifting the spirit

by among the money-changers' benches.

"His great shambles and religious services," she said, "will be the first of that class which lady called the 'Fosse'."

"You ought to make her 'Miss New York'!"

"Good, Juvie. In time you will learn to play with me."

The freewheeling knight.

"I know," she added, "I am scheduled ahead of information in that famous social circle. You play with me occasionally. I shall become actively interested."

"You are no slower as a student," he said. "Always hiding things and hiding them."

"We must finish, along with the other self-imposed, mature intentions," she signed hastily.

They continued across the Circle and by Broadway. Shamba was silent, bowed with its stupidity. It was as until they turned on to Riverside drive that her enthusiasm belatedly lay again.

"Don't put her down!" she exclaimed, as the Mallorys sparkled at them in the car.

"You never know any," he replied.

"Oh, Mr. Hudson, Mr. Jumbly," she said, hesitating. "I thought, of course, you had met."

"You shoudn't!" laughed Juvie.

"What is it that you are here about street?"

"Oh, their accident, I suppose. They look and act so shabby, and they are going somewhere all the time. They are bad and useful and—well, I like them."

"Is there anything in the interview you don't like?" Juvie inquired.

"Yes, but I can't think what it is just now," she answered, and sang "Whispering Willows" until they all came home," so carefully that an old gentleman in the front seat turned, with a sighing "I'm on my death bed,"

He smiled back at him again, in Juvie's amusements. As they approached Grant's Tomb, she glanced at him wistfully. When they got safely by, she signed with content.

"If you had said anything friendly about Grant's Tomb, Juvie, Juvie, I should have shown myself off the top of my lungs to prove myself."

"At times you understand me," he replied.

At Chelmsford, Bambi ordered a most exciting report, and they were very gay. Everybody seemed gay too. The one chosen, the early spring was soft, and a certain gay "miserere" answer of Chelmsford made it seem their most interesting.

Everybody smiled at Bambi and she smiled back.

"Nice sort of hockey place, isn't it?" she commented.

"You know the man at the polo field?"

"Which one?"

"The fat one, who is staring at."

"Oh."

"I thought you meant the one who lifts his glass to see every time he drinks."

Juvie pushed back his chair fortuitously.

"I will smack his head," he said, rising.

"Juvie! Oh Juvie! You silly thing! He's only in his. It's the spirit of the party."

"I won't have you teased by strong drink," he thundered.

"All right. It'll make a hero of the poor fella," she said, nothing to it.

something, down in the depths of being, where her case ought to be, she was placed. In that beautiful world, Bambi looked on the clock, as the water lilies beside her floated.

"The sun would not parting it's rays either in it?"

"Certainly not. It's gone home. It should I presume about it?"

She could have begged him to invent, she protested the matter.

"It's too heavenly, out of doors, pictures, after all," she said, as usual, and so to the drive. "Oh, how we do!"

"Let's get that double-decker and ride until we come to the end of the world."

"Right. Here it comes, now."

Instantly they were in Walling Square, where they dismounted, in order of all things. All at once with a shivering world. It was like an Alice in Wonderland adventure. They stepped out of the spirit of the square, slowly quaking into a narrow street, swarming with life.

Unwieldy children, everywhere, crowded, crowded, crowded at games. For mothers and fathers along the curb, bargaining with peddlars over a whining little party, with every soul gone to the ends of his shoes, rumped and leaked little boys. All the shops had foreign names on the windows, and, over a "Fragile" spoken here" sign, the fresh wind blew down the dirty street, and peppered everything with dust. Newspaper increased their attention in a most irritating manner under foot. The place was hideous, lifting a man over to the fair spring sky.

Jarvis looked at Bambi, almost, far away. Her face registered a hard protest.

"What?" he challenged her.

"Oh, I hate the ugliness of it," she said. "Is it very worst of me to hate ugliness?" she begged.

"It's very natural, and no doubt good."

"I wouldn't mind the thought of poverty so much — not hunger, nor thirst, nor cold, nor dirt, and hideousness — so much as this."

"The life in the row. You like dressed for Fifth Avenue better," he teased.

"Do you prefer this?"

"Infinitely."

She looked about again, with a sort of having missed his point.

"Because it's light, head-to-the-sky?"

"Yes. You can touch those people. They don't know anything. They dream inside. You can give them love. It's too late to touch your Upper lip."

A mouse came close, with a beavered with great care. Bambi sat at Jarvis' elbow and uttered a string of little words, she muttered.

"I'm hungry, but hard enough. You've brought her quickly back, the way they had not come. As they were

the stage, he looked at her while—"The will have to expurgate this play, Miss Mink."

"No, no, I want it all. I must have it."

Back at the club, she hurried into her bath, with a vapor bath of one of all drains at West 42nd street. Her bath, as always, was secondary rather serious. Jarvis talked for most part, showcasing schemes of real reform and the handling of her misbegotten brothers.

They started off in the theater as definite play. Bessie's opinion on the lights of Broadway, like a lot in a show about. There is a performance on Broadway, a presentation of the "East, drink and be so for tomorrow we die" spirit was warm, too like champagne, it was yes, like the big hand of despair.



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standing to your mind. Bessie thing along beside Jarvis, twittering a "Fondle air bags, aren't they?" "Overcast times."

"Jarvis, you will begin time, doing the dark, to jump out and say, 'This is love,' he added.

"Theater, Jarvis, Bessie read me theater point. 'Do you know anything about it?'"

"I've read it. It is not amusing," he added.

The following day without doubt the theater was packed with a big audience of worried people. Paid men and their wives, actresses, with mothers with adolescent sons, and with young daughters—what, in her own pathos, is called a "high school—milk group."

gathered together under a black sky.

portment of our audacious times; a great strain on a social base, up to generous heights, anguished, whirling about.

But it came to it with an open eye. She had heard of Bismarck, his ideas, his traits; but she had not seen the face of his play, nor was she prepared to. The first act terrified her into tears during the whole intermission. The second act pulled her with it, and the last act pulled her against the breaking of the scene. The man was out in the street, part of the audience which noisily spoke, and she was the impression of the play.

Bismarck glared and groined, pantomimed, postured. Bismarck stung Jarvis tightly. He looked down at swollen face, and eyes, and looked up with a snarl. He put her a finger and put it after her. He looked out at the audience with a glittering white way.

"The crowd is all right off. I can see only her," he said, and taught breath in a sob.

Jarvis enthusiastically took hand and patting it.

"I am sorry we were in sight to-night. You must look things on," he added.

"Didn't you find it?"

"I felt it, definitely, and dramatically. It's a woman and a power play."

"I feel as if I had had a splendidly operation," I am glad it is over."

"I must meet young Sir Bennett. He has written to the big issue of the New York Times. He is to be an intelligent man."

For the rest of the way down in the street.

"Tired?" Jarvis asked they agreed the show.

She looked a little surprised, with all the at broken in her eyes.

"Life has been too much for," she murmured his, a shadowy smile.

CHAPTER VI

B ARBIE announced the evening that she had been an editor, day which to get over "Dime Gods." Jarvis was not such to put off the evil day when he was to start on his new heart. So they agreed on one more of freedom.

The clouds threatened, so they went over the water for an extraordinary perfect celebration, and then to the beach. The clouds were lowering. They finally decided on a morning lecture. Barbara Lyman, entitled "The Religion of the Immortal." They made their way to the little theater, in a leisurely manner, to find the street blocked at crossings on east 25.

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Baschli threatened, so they had the papers for an examination in a preliminary, morning, and then the chance to go to the hospital. He decided on a day of the year. The papers, entitled "The Field of the Future," they made the day of the year. The papers, entitled "The Field of the Future," they made the day of the year. The papers, entitled "The Field of the Future," they made the day of the year.

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The members worked on their window display that will be done at Carlscons store in Turtlepoint. They will be setting up their window display and have their meeting on March 8th. Snacks were provided by Ryan Davis and drinks by Isaac Greenman. The members are doing a club cookbook of their favorite recipes. The members played a game called pop cap toss. There were three guests: Kelly Davis, Marcia Lamar, and Brian Greenman. fb

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1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper (optional)
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt (optional)

1. Preheat oven to 275 F.
2. Wash kale and cut the leaves off of the big stems by sliding a sharp knife along the stem or taking the leaves off by holding the stem and pulling the leaves through your partially closed hand down the length of the leaf. If the pieces seem too big, tear them into chip size. The bigger the pieces, the longer it takes them to crisp up, but don't make them too small or they might burn.
3. Place the kale in a colander, rinse with cold water, drain and shake off water. Roll the kale in a paper towel or a clean kitchen cloth to remove any excess water, as kale leaves are crispier when dry.
4. Put the kale in a bowl. Toss with olive oil, salt, pepper and cayenne pepper, if desired for spicy chips, until well coated. Arrange leaves in single layer on 2 large, rimmed baking sheets. Bake until crisp, about 20 minutes for flat leaves and up to 25 to 30 minutes for wrinkled leaves, checking after 15 minutes and alternating the pans from top to bottom to make sure the leaves don't burn. Transfer leaves to a rack to cool. Sprinkle with garlic salt, if desired. Makes about 24 chips.

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IRS Offers Four Tips on Unemployment Benefits

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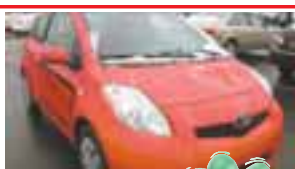
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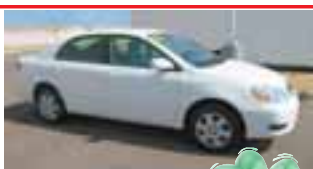
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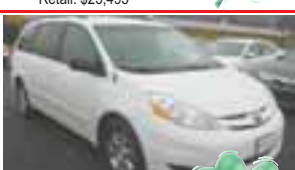
'10 Ford Escape XLT 4WD SUV
BP12285, 2.5L 4 cyl., 52,969 mi., white.
Retail: \$20,000
SALE: \$18,995



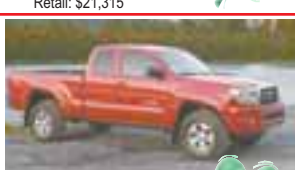
'09 Toyota Sienna LE FWD Van
TP2127, 3.5L V6 cyl., blue, 46,154 mi.
Retail: 20,700
SALE: \$19,400



'09 Chev. Silverado 1500 Work Truck
BP12291, 4WD, 4.8L 8 cyl., deep ruby met., 57,241 mi.
Retail: \$23,495
SALE: \$20,995



'10 Toyota Sienna LE FWD Van
T4111A, 3.5L V6 cyl., 50,100 mi., white.
Retail: \$21,315
SALE: \$20,999



'08 Toyota Tacoma 4WD Truck
T4381A, 4.0L V6 cyl., red, 61,205 mi.
Retail: \$22,100
SALE: \$21,500



'10 Chev. Colorado 4WD Truck
B20001A, LT w/1LT, 3.7L 5 cyl., black, 13,732 mi.
Retail: \$21,975
SALE: \$21,888

TRUCKS---TRUCKS---TRUCKS

Retail		Sale
	2011 Chev. Avalanche LTZ RWD Truck	
\$40,595	B20094A, 5.3L 8 cyl., silver, 25,464 mi.	\$37,500
	2011 Ford Econoline Cutaway RWD Truck	
\$35,900	TP2130, 5.4L 8 cyl., white, 2,114 mi.	\$35,900
	2011 Toyota Tundra 4WD Truck	
\$29,900	T4353A, 4.6L 8 cyl., pirate mica, 22,336 mi.	\$28,555
	2009 Chev. Silverado 1500 LT 4WD Truck	
\$29,999	BP12300, 4.8L 8 cyl., gray, 34,728 mi.	\$28,545
	2009 Toyota Tacoma Truck 4WD	
\$28,595	TP2115A, 4.0L V6 cyl., green, 41,843 mi.	\$27,500
	2008 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE2 4WD Truck	
\$27,500	B20078A, 5.3L 8 cyl., blue, 43,888 mi.	\$27,500
	2009 Chev. Silverado 1500 LT 4WD Truck	
\$28,500	BP12304, 4.8L 8 cyl., 60,060 mi.	\$24,500
	2007 Chev. Silverado 1500 LT w/1LT 4WD Truck	
\$24,875	B20034B, 5.3L 8 cyl., tan, 74,000 mi.	\$22,640
	2009 Toyota Tacoma 4WD Truck- T4349A	
\$21,995	2.7L 4 cyl., timberland mica, 51,393 mi.	\$20,854
	2008 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE1 4WD Truck	
\$19,875	B20052A, 4.8L 8 cyl., white, 39,779 mi.	\$18,999
	2008 Chev. Colorado LS 4WD Truck	
\$17,500	BP12317, 2.9L 4 cyl., black, 44,256 mi.	\$16,995
	2005 Toyota Tacoma 4WD Truck-TP2112A	
\$14,999	4.0L V6 cyl., super white, 118,962 mi.	\$14,999
	2005 Dodge Dakota SLT 4WD Truck	
\$15,600	BP12303, 3.7L V6 cyl., 68,981 mi.	\$14,443
	2003 Toyota Tundra SR5 4WD Truck	
\$13,550	T4287A, 4.7L 8 cyl., silver, 92,588 mi.	\$11,900

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	2009 Toyota Venza AWD Wagon	
\$29,550	TP2128A, 3.5L V6 cyl., brown, 25,000 mi.	\$26,952
	2006 Ford Mustang GT Premium RWD Cpe.	
\$20,000	BP12301, 4.6L 8 cyl., 31,195 mi.	\$19,555
	2006 Toyota Avalon Limited FWD Sdn.	
\$20,500	T4352A, 3.5L V6 cyl., titanium met., 43,148 mi.	\$19,555
	2011 Chev. Impala LT FWD Sdn.	
\$21,175	BP12314, 3.5L V6 cyl., black, 11,309 mi.	\$19,455
	2008 Honda Accord EX-L FWD Sdn.	
\$18,375	TP2135, 3.5L V6 cyl., red, 47,347 mi.	\$17,999
	2009 Subaru Impreza AWD Sdn.	
\$17,500	TP2134, 2.5L 4 cyl., black, 10,190 mi.	\$16,999
	2011 Chev. Malibu LT w/1LT FWD Sdn.	
\$17,500	TP2113A, 2.4L 4 cyl., silver, 19,261 mi.	\$16,589
	2010 Hyundai Sonata GLS FWD Sdn.	
\$16,400	BP12297, 2.4L 4 cyl., gold, 44,912 mi.	\$14,995
	2008 Toyota Camry LE FWD Sdn.	
\$15,700	TP2060A, 2.4L 4 cyl., white, 36,042 mi.	\$14,795
	2005 Toyota Avalon Limited FWD Sdn.	
\$15,500	BP12313A, 3.5L V6 cyl., silver, 93,660 mi.	\$13,900
	2009 Pontiac Vibe FWD w/1SA Sdn.	
\$14,250	T4285A, 1.8L 4 cyl., white, 24,512 mi.	\$13,350
	2006 Toyota Corolla S FWD Sdn.-T4157A	
\$10,900	1.8L 4 cyl., speedway blue, 85,034 mi.	\$10,900

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Retail		Sale
	2006 Toyota Corolla CE FWD Sdn.	
\$11,400	TP2111, 1.8L 4 cyl., silver, 46,670 mi.	\$10,500
	2006 Pontiac G6 FWD Sdn.	
\$10,990	BP12318A, 3.5L V6 cyl., silver, 56,203 mi.	\$9,999
	2007 Toyota Corolla CE FWD Sdn.	
\$9,500	T4358A, 1.8L 4cyl., gold, 105,058 mi.	\$8,995
	2006 Ford Taurus SE FWD Sdn.	
\$8,425	B20064A, 3.0L V6 cyl., red, 62,518 mi.	\$7,995
	2004 Saturn Ion 2 FWD Sdn.	
\$6,995	T4165B, 2.2L 4 cyl., silver, 108,818 mi.	\$6,995
	2008 Chev. Cobalt LS FWD Sdn.	
\$8,350	B20011A, 2.2L 4 cyl., 84,892 mi.	\$7,800

VANS---SUVS---VANS---SUVS

	2009 Acura MDX AWD SUV	
\$31,888	TP2133, 3.7L V6 cyl., burgundy, 54,217 mi.	\$28,000
	2008 Buick Enclave CXL FWD SUV	
\$27,888	B20065A, 3.6L V6 cyl., tan, 53,030 mi.	\$25,990
	2008 Hummer H3 Luxury 4WD SUV	
\$25,995	B19946A, 3.7L 5 cyl., blue, 53,519 mi.	\$24,200
	2008 Buick Enclave CX AWD SUV	
\$24,140	B20058A, 3.6L V6 cyl., 67,044 mi.	\$24,140
	2010 Toyota Rav4 Ltd. 4WD SUV	
\$25,995	TP2071, 2.5L 4 cyl., blue, 37,695 mi.	\$24,095
	2010 Chev. Traverse LT w/1LT AWD SUV	
\$25,700	T4273A, 3.6L V6 cyl., gray, 36,456 mi.	\$23,995
	2011 Chrysler Town & Country FWD Touring Van	
\$23,375	TP2137, 3.6L V6 cyl., 34,596 mi.	\$22,994
	2007 Toyota 4Runner SR5 4WD SUV-T4294A	
\$22,250	4.0L V6 cyl., driftwood pearl, 80,000 mi.	\$20,809
	2010 Toyota Rav4 4WD SUV	
\$21,875	TP2089, 2.5L 4 cyl., white, 44,855 mi.	\$20,335
	2009 Toyota Rav4 4WD SUV	
\$20,500	T4152A, 2.5L 4 cyl., blue, 38,217 mi.	\$19,500
	2006 Toyota 4Runner SR5 4WD SUV	
\$20,770	T4305A, 4.0L V6 cyl., blue, 62,745 mi.	\$18,995
	2011 Toyota Rav4 4WD SUV	
\$21,100	BP12315, 2.5L 4 cyl., brown, 56,873 mi.	\$18,800
	2008 Chev. TrailBlazer LT w/1LT 4WD SUV	
\$20,175	B19761B, 4.2L 6 cyl., silver, 58,798 mi.	\$18,758
	2008 Suzuki XL7 Luxury AWD SUV	
\$17,995	TP2110, 3.6L V6 cyl., silver, 63,739 mi.	\$17,995
	2008 Jeep Liberty Sport 4WD SUV	
\$16,500	BP12241B, 3.7L V6 cyl., tan, 72,602 mi.	\$16,500
	2007 Pontiac Torrent AWD SUV	
\$16,878	BP12316, 3.4L V6 cyl., 55,558 mi.	\$16,200
	2008 Dod. Gr. Caravan SE FWD Van	
\$15,200	TP2098A, 3.3L V6 cyl., silver, 46,460 mi.	\$14,032
	2010 Chev. HHR LT w/1LT FWD SUV	
\$14,525	TP2132A, 2.2L 4 cyl., red, 29,478 mi.	\$13,995
	2011 Chev. HHR LS FWD SUV	
\$14,600	TP2143, 2.2L 4 cyl., 29,620 mi.	\$13,900
	2004 Toyota Rav4 4WD SUV	
\$11,900	TP2131A, 2.4L 4 cyl., silver, 109,345 mi.	\$10,900



'07 Hyundai Sonata GLS FWD Sdn.
BP12281A, w/Xm, 2.4L 4 cyl., 64,398 mi., black.
Retail: \$12,999
SALE: \$12,999



'06 Jeep Wrangler SE 4WD SUV
BP12277A, 2.4L 4 cyl., black, 52,470 mi.
Retail: \$14,400
SALE: \$13,878



'09 Pontiac Vibe FWD w/1SA Sdn.
BP12305, 1.8L 4 cyl., white, 64,378 mi.
Retail: 16,400
SALE: \$14,443



'10 Chrys. Sebring Touring FWD Sdn.
BP12298, 2.4L 4 cyl., 35,303 mi.
Retail: \$16,800
SALE: \$14,995



'06 Cadillac Escalade ESV AWD SUV
T4215A, 6.0L 8 cyl., pewter, 102,372 mi.
Retail: \$23,900
SALE: \$18,500



'06 Honda Pilot EX-L 4WD SUV
T4337A, w/Nav, 3.5L V6 cyl., gray, 106,956 mi.
Retail: \$17,200
SALE: \$15,995



'09 Toyota Rav4 4WD SUV
TP2107, 2.5L 4 cyl., tan, 30,645 mi.
Retail: \$19,954
SALE: \$19,954



'07 Toyota FJ Cruiser 4WD SUV
T4188A, 4.0L V6 cyl., 54,937 mi., blue.
Retail: \$21,995
SALE: \$20,890



'06 GMC Sierra DRW 3500 SLT 4WD Truck
BP12282B, 6.6L 8 cyl., 162,661 mi., black.
Retail: \$24,955
SALE: \$21,800



'06 Toyota Tundra SR5 4WD Truck
TP2087, 4.7L 8 cyl., 51,879 mi., salsa red.
Retail: \$21,999
SALE: \$21,999

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'06 Ford F-150 XLT 4WD Truck
B19845A, 5.4L 8 cyl., gray, 55,000 mi.
Retail: \$25,650
SALE: \$22,959



'08 Pontiac G6 1SV Value Leader Sdn.
TP2101, FWD, 2.4L 4 cyl., 59,391 mi., blue.
Retail: \$12,899
SALE: \$12,555



'09 Chev. Silverado 1500 LTZ 4WD Truck
B20088A, 5.3L 8 cyl., white, 43,128 mi.
Retail: \$33,625
SALE: \$29,080



'07 Chev. Silverado 2500 HD 4WD Truck
BP12290, LT w/2LT, 6.6L 8 cyl., blue, 90,040 mi.
Retail: 29,900
SALE: \$25,500