

# Lakeview

Indian Lake Central School



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## CHILDREN HELPING CHILDREN



Following the massive earthquake that struck Haiti many of our students expressed a desire to help. Within a few days groups throughout the school building had organized a variety of fundraisers. In the elementary wing, students decided to have a coin drive. Each elementary classroom as well as the main office and library had buckets where contributors could donate their change. The fifth grade counted all the donations.

We collected \$350! These funds will be sent to UNICEF to help children and families in Haiti that were affected by the tragedy. Thanks to all who participated for your overwhelming generosity. We should all be proud of these students who felt it was their responsibility to help those in need. They came up with ideas, acted on them, and have extended a helping hand.



The senior class held fundraisers for the survivors of the Haitian earthquake. They raised nearly \$200 by hosting a "Hat Day". For \$2, students were allowed to wear hats in school. They also had a bake sale and raffles at a home basketball game. This brought in an additional \$150. The seniors would like to thank Willie's BBQ, Joyce's Autobody Shop, and The Barnsider in Lake George for their generous donations towards the raffles.

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## FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

Dear District Residents:

We have passed the midway point in the school year and I want to congratulate our students for their academic achievement as documented in our second quarter report cards. Again this year both middle and high school students showcased their academic performance to their parents in student lead conferences on Wednesday, February 10th. I want to thank the faculty for assisting students in developing portfolios that facilitated the parent/student dialog. I want to thank our parents for supporting this conference format. Taking time out of your busy schedules to sit down with your child and discuss and celebrate academic achievement is very important and worth the effort.

I want to congratulate our girls' and boys' varsity basketball teams and their coaches John Reynolds and Jim Zullo. Both teams recently clinched the MVAC Southern Division. This is the third year Indian Lake has merged varsity sports with Long Lake Central School District. Our ability to draw student athletes from both schools has created a winning experience in many different ways. It has been my pleasure to see the dedication of the students and coaches to sportsmanship and teamwork. I want to acknowledge the parents of our student athletes for their support. I also want to thank both Indian Lake and Long Lake school communities for supporting our schools and sports programs.

As you may recall we applied for and were awarded a grant of \$75,000 by the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA) for a small energy conservation project at our school. BC&A, our architect/engineering firm, has submitted plans and specifications to the New York State Education Department for this grant funded energy project. This grant will allow us to install energy efficient lighting and controls in specific areas of our school building. The areas include hallway and gym lighting and motion sensor switches in classrooms. We have also applied for another NYSERDA grant to fund a "green" project to replace one of our oil fired boilers with a pellet boiler system. We hope to hear in the next few weeks if we are successful with this grant.

On February 9th, the Board of Education was given the first draft of our school district budget for 2010/11. This first draft projects an increase of 2.1% or \$122,324 over the current budget. The major budget increases continue to be employee salaries, benefits, special education costs and general operation expenses. Over the next two months we will present detailed information about each of the budget categories to the Board of Education. On behalf of the Board, I invite you to attend upcoming meetings as the budget is discussed and finalized.

Very Truly Yours,

*Mark T. Brand*

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**Lakeview**

Monthly newsletter of Indian Lake Central School  
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Community Wellness Flyer

## FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK...

At the time of the writing of this article we are in the middle of conducting our annual parent conferences. Aside from it being a great opportunity to see and talk with many parents I feel that it is also a terrific opportunity for parents and students to be able to assess how the first half of the year went both academically and socially at school. Yes I did say socially. At all levels of the student's education, from pre-k (especially pre-k and lower elementary grades) to grade 12, students are learning a great deal how to handle themselves socially. This is all part of the great educational package students receive. How do students deal with being told no, having someone say something that isn't exactly nice to them, and the new area of how to be technologically responsible. The middle school and high school report card now reflects the student's effort, responsibility and behavior. Although this no longer is part of the student's class grade, it is being reported on a 1-5 scale with 5 being the best score and 1 the lowest. These scores can be as important as the course grade itself. It makes sense that if a student scores a 1 for behavior in a particular class their grade is typically low.

We are also gearing up for our 2nd annual winter outing, which will include our counterparts at Long Lake Central School. Although we don't have a great deal of snow, the hard work of the guys at the town have made it possible to keep to our original plans. This includes the terrific shape of the ski hill and skating rink, which Bruce Wells commented to me last night at the basketball game, "I wish we had some more snow, but the hill is in pretty good shape and so is the rink even though we lost it a couple of weeks ago with the rain". On the same note, I spoke with Jamie Roblee yesterday about the possibility of the town creating snow piles for the middle and high school sculpture contest happening in two days. He called me back this morning and had an idea. George Mahoney and I met with him in front of the school to choose the locations of the piles of snow and within an hour, Tim Blanchard was collecting snow from our banks here at school and placing them in nice piles for the students to work with. Why am I saying all of this? Well, I know I have said this before, but we are very fortunate to live and be able to educate our children in this area. There are very few school and town relationships that are as positive as what we have here. I want to thank the town for all their help with projects like this. A special thanks to Vonnie Liddle for all her help also.

In the technology area we have additions and improvements. In January, a mailing went home to all middle and high school parents with directions to create a parent portal account. This will allow parents to access their child's grades for each class, along with their student's attendance record. We also were able to upgrade how we communicated to the public the activities happening at the school. This can be accessed by clicking on the link that says "activity calendar", which is located on the left rail of our homepage.

I would like to end with a reminder about the Community Wellness Night that will be taking place here at school on Friday, March 26. There is a flyer included with this newsletter asking that you complete the choices of sessions you would like to attend and also an area to indicate if you will be joining us for a complementary ziti dinner and the number of people that will be attending. Both of these items are necessary for us to plan appropriately.

As always, if you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 648-5024, email me at [snided@ilcsd.org](mailto:snided@ilcsd.org) or simply stop by my office.

Sincerely,  
*David Snide, Principal*

# ELEMENTARY NEWS



In recognition of Dental Health month, students in grade K-5 had speakers on the importance of good dental hygiene. Visitors included a dental hygienist in the third grade and the school nurse in all grades. The third grade took part in a special study of third graders by New York State that included dental health and general health practices. They learned how a dental hygienist checks teeth. All classes had general oral hygiene reinforced by the school nurse including proper brushing. Each student received a toothbrush and a tube of toothpaste.



Following the winter break, all K-5 students began a new routine. As soon as returning from breakfast all students will take time to brush their teeth. They will all start the day of learning with fresh, clean mouths! We hope this will help foster good habits early, that when coupled with regular dental check-ups, will give them a good start on healthy teeth and gums!

*Mrs. Stewart, School Nurse*

# ELEMENTARY NEWS



*Bobsledding*



*Speed skating*

## Winter Olympics

ILCS elementary physical education students learned about the Winter Olympics for two weeks in February. In addition to learning facts about Winter Olympic events such as bobsledding, curling, speed skating, skeleton racing and biathlon the students were able to experience modified versions of these and other Winter Olympic events. The students also gained knowledge about the Olympic flag learning what the five colored rings represent and why they are interconnected.

## PARP TIME IS HERE

Did you know that March is National Noodle Month? What could be better than combining a celebration of a great comfort food with a great past time? That is why this year's PARP theme is USE YOUR NOODLE...READ A BOOK.

Reading is important all year long but in March the PARP program emphasizes the importance of the home and school connection by encouraging parents to set aside fifteen minutes to read with their children each day. The program is aimed at involving parents in the essential task of helping their children become lifelong readers. Studies have shown that children who read at home are more successful academically.

A variety of pasta and book related special events will happen throughout the month. Check out the book themed lunch menu for the month. The Book Fair will run from March 19-March 26. Stop and stock up with the great buy one get one free deal. There will also be readers' theater, reading buddies, guest readers, trips to the public library, book swap, recipe books, and much more that is still in the planning stages.

Keep an eye out for further information. Join the fun. Cozy up with a good book and a cup of noodles.

*March is a big reading month at ILCS. There is Parents As Reading Partners (PARP) for the younger students and the March Reading Challenge for the older students.*



## Winter Outing February 12th



# GUIDANCE



Dependability- March's character trait  
The character trait for March is DEPENDABILITY. Students will examine key aspects of this trait such as:

\*Reliability, Responsibility, Loyalty, Faithfulness

Being DEPENDABLE implies that others can rely on you for various reasons. This means that others can count on you to be there for them in times of need. Everyone has bad days or may make mistakes, but DEPENDABLE people won't purposely let others down. When you are DEPENDABLE you follow through with what you say you will do, even when other factors are persuading you to go in a different direction.

INTEGRITY NOMINEES: All students, grades PK-12, were eligible to be nominated during the month of January for displaying INTEGRITY. The following students were 'Caught' demonstrating INTEGRITY in school by a teacher. These students were recognized on the announcements and were given a prize.

- 2nd- Justice Locke
- 3rd- Lauren Johnson
- 4th- Danny King and Sydney Benton
- 6th- Branden Ruger
- 8th- Marisa Miner, Robert Miller
- 10th- Richard Corrow

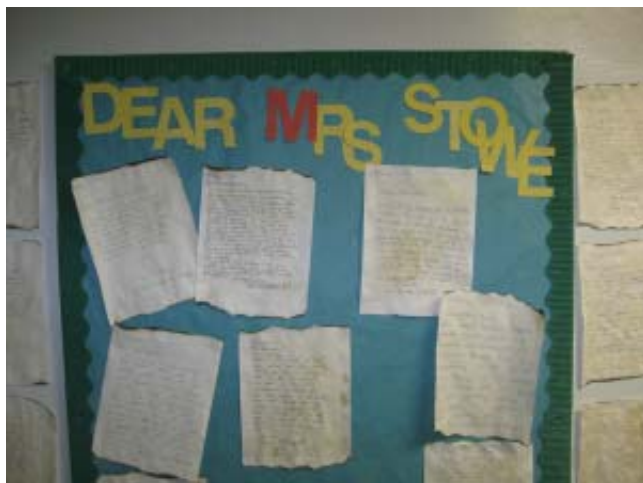
In next month's newsletter we will list February's TOLERANCE nominees.

## ENGLISH

Is it rude to wait 158 years to send a thank you note?  
The juniors don't think so.



After reading the first half of Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin the class of 2011 wrote letters to the author thanking her for the service her novel provided for the American public. The students studied the tone and diction of the novel, and tried to emulate Stowe's style in their letters. As part of the project we "aged" our paper with tea and I burned the edges. The students composed their letters in their notebooks and then copied them onto the paper using their best cursive.



Matt Rusch started with, "America is going through a perilous time now with the mistreatment and neglect of slaves." The date at the top reads February 1852. Another junior, Erica Arsenault wrote, "Slave trade was a horrid thing, and your great insight has helped the world realize this." Megan Miller eloquently addressed Stowe with these words, "In this novel you show the atrocities of slavery especially when you speak of how mothers and children are torn apart just so slave traders can make a profit."

The letters are on display across from the distance learning lab. Take a minute to check them out the next time you're in the building. Haven't read Uncle Tom's Cabin? It's an important American treasure.

*Mrs. Nora Harrington*



## BOOK GALLERY

Soon the snowdrifts will be drifting away, just as minds occasionally drift away. Some of this flowing of the mind has to do with cabin fever. One of the best ways to let one's mind wander, yet be productive inside the cabin, is with a book --- this just in time for the March Reading Challenge. I think I may have suggested this last year, but March is a good time to give yourself a reading challenge.

For fun, how about a little reading challenge within the walls of your cabin. If you have children, why not see if you can set an example of reading. Make it a fun event that challenges you as much as the young readers in your house. All you have to do is tap into the reading programs going on in the school.

In the elementary the theme is "Use Your Noodle...Read a Book." It would be a fun topic to tie into. You could start the week with noodle Monday. One Monday you have spaghetti for dinner and then read "Cloudy With A Chance of Meatballs," by Judi Barrett. This would be a great way to start off the week. Or how about some ramen noodles and then start reading "In the Year of the Boar and Jackie Robinson," by Bette Bao Lord.

Speaking of Jackie Robinson, but not so much about noodles, a good book to read with your fourth or fifth grader (while thinking of baseball --- it is March after all) "Jackie & Me: a Baseball Card Adventure," by Dan Gutman.

I know the elementary teachers --- led by Ms. Roberts and Ms. Starling --- have some really fun activities to stir up some noodle sou . . . I mean interest. There will be macaroni necklaces and fun displays.

Two last suggestion: there is an old timey series that I just read a couple books from, the series called "Soup," by Robert Netwon Peck. In addition there is the "Chicken Soup for the Soul," books. Those are 'soup' books, not quite noodles, but not bad either. And, of course, every soup I make, I end up throwing in noodles.

At the High School/Middle School level there is the successful Reading Challenge that Ms. Harrington has been organizing for a few years now. The program is run well, the students enjoy the reading and there is ice cream. I might point out that the Stewart's Make Your Own Sundae is the most important aspect of the program for the students, but if you don't have the first two, you don't get ice cream.

I've noticed that it becomes a series of mini-competitions. A particular student might not read the most, but they can always read one or two pages more than somebody else. And even if you are someone who doesn't make it to the Stewart's Ice Cream Fest, he or she knows that they worked hard.

My belief is that everyone who is a reader is also a traveler. The reader is able to travel to where the books take place and into the minds of the author and various characters in the book.

If it is a cookbook with noodle dishes, then you are on your way to supper.

And I am hungry.

*March Lunch Menu*

*March Calendar of Events*

## MUSIC NEWS



This month is 'Music In Our School's Month'. To celebrate, we will be hosting the CASMA Spring All-County Festival. The following students will be participating in the high school band and/or chorus: Shawna Meyers, Kayla Douglas, Zakari LeBlanc, Allison Pine, Kyle Douglas, Carli Reynolds, Murphy Farrell, Kierstyn Natter, Colleen Pine, Abigail Darling, and Miranda Aldous. The festival will be held on the 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup>. The concert will begin at 4:00 pm on the 6<sup>th</sup> in the gymnasium. There is an admission fee. The cost is \$5 per person or \$15 per family.

Hopefully the snow will soon be gone since marching season is upon us. Our first parade is the St. Patrick's Day Parade, which will be held at school on March 12<sup>th</sup> @ 3:00 pm. If you have a child participating in marching band, please make sure they have the following items: uniform top and bottom, black socks, and black sneakers. **If pants need to be altered, it is the student's responsibility to have this done prior to our first parade. Please only hem or tape the pants, do not cut.** We are currently working on a flag corps and hope to be performing in all of our upcoming parades.

Students continue to work hard in both band and chorus for our Spring Concert. Our trip to see 'Wicked' has inspired the students to perform songs from current Broadway shows. We are looking into taking the middle school students to a musical sometime this spring.

We recently offered a piano/keyboard class for elementary students. The number of students interested was positively overwhelming. Currently there are 3 students in 3<sup>rd</sup> grade and 2 students in 5<sup>th</sup> grade taking lessons once a week. We hope to provide lessons to more students next year and have one of our very own students accompanying in the future.

Sincerely,

*Mrs. Mulvey [mulvey@ilcsd.org](mailto:mulvey@ilcsd.org)*

*Mr. Dora [doraj@ilcsd.org](mailto:doraj@ilcsd.org)*

## FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES CLASSES

### *Sewing and Clothing Production*

In January, the sewing class was invited to attend a meeting of the North Country Crafter's. Katie Fredette, Amber Bennett, and Alyssa Cuthbert were proud to show the Crafters their projects, and to ask questions about the projects the Crafters had brought to display. In March, the Crafters will come to our classroom to work with our students again. A very special "Thank you" to the North Country Crafters for sharing your time and expertise with our students!

### *Parenting*

The parenting students from both Indian Lake and Minerva, will soon be bringing their infant "RealBaby Simulators" home to practice parenting skills. RealBaby Simulators are programmed ahead of time to act like new infants and require the students to react to their crying by feeding, burping, changing diapers, or just rocking the babies. At the end of the weekend, the computers report the students' ability to respond to their baby's needs in a timely manner.

## SENIOR FLOWER NIGHT

On February 3rd the seniors of Indian Lake, Long Lake were recognized at a ceremony held during half time of the game. There was also a receiving line for the Indian Lake seniors after the game where friends and family could congratulate the seniors and wish them their best. It was a well attended and lovely ceremony. Congratulations and Good Luck Class of 2010!



## BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

With a 35-19 win over Johnsbury, the Orange Boys' Basketball Team won the MVAC Division III Title. The Orange regular season ended with a 9-2 league record and a 14-2 overall record. The Orange have been led by Senior's Zack Mitchell, Jordan Wallace, Kris Bain, Ben Black, Jesse Benton, and Jake Wells. Other members of this team are Junior's - Matt Rusch, Steven Pitcher, Sophomore - Zach Ruland and Freshman - Matt Moore and Colin Farrell.

The Orange will be playing in the Divisional game on February 16th at Crown Point a 6:30 pm. Winners win advance to Friday, 2/19 at Crown Point for the Mountain Valley Athletic Conference Championship game. Boys Sectional Quarterfinal will be on February 27th at home possibly. We will know after the Sectional Seeding Meeting on February 21st.



## ILCS SPORTS

The Indian Lake/Long Lake girls basketball team is having another outstanding year. As of 2-8-10, the girls record stands at 8 wins and 1 loss in the league and 12 wins and 2 losses overall. The team for the 2nd straight year won the Minerva/Newcomb tip off tournament and for the 3rd straight season are Division 3 champions! League playoffs and sectionals are right around the corner, so come out and see this exciting team play!

This years team members are :  
Murphy Farrell, Elizabeth Hamdan, Jessica Bain, Melanie Pierson, Carli Reynolds, Megan Miller, Sydney Hinckley, Allison Pine, Morgan Hinckley, Sierra Olbert, Kayla Douglas



## ADULT EDUCATION AT ILCS

Have you moved past turning the computer on? Can you type stuff on a document but have problems finding it after saving it? Would you like to be able to send files and pictures over the internet. Would you like to put the web cam in your computer to use? Worried about the security of your computer? What's a blog? What's a wiki? What's Skype?

Starting March 10th ILCS will offer a basic use and trouble shooting computer class in the evenings from 6-7:30 on Wednesdays for 5 weeks. Call Dianne Wilder at ILCS main office to register. 648-5024

- Class # 1 Needs assessment-what do people want to learn about?  
Basics of how your computer, internet and your software work. What do all the other peripheral things like printers, usb drives, cameras and card readers do and how do they work with my computer.
- Class #2 When things go wrong. What are the basics of troubleshooting the computer, applications, using the internet and your devices. Making yourself a troubleshooting toolkit
- Class #3 Saving stuff: management of files, size of files including your pictures. How best to store and archive items. Back up
- Class #4 Using your stuff. Want to make a web page? Join social networks? Make a blog? Create a wiki? Fix photographs?
- Class #5 Part II Using your stuff. Want to make a web page? Join social networks? Make a blog? Create a wiki? Fix photographs?

## HELPING MAKE ENDS MEET

Education is not just a word but a lifestyle with the faculty and administration at ILCS. Awareness of the tough times that we are all facing, but also understanding that advancements in education can not stop, some faculty have taken steps beyond their classrooms to fund innovative projects. When a specific need is recognized within their classroom they do not let lack of money or cuts in state funding dampen their spirits or deter them from moving their classrooms forward, they look anywhere and everywhere for companies and individuals who share their philosophies on quality education for every student.

Many faculty members, in the elementary as well as the middle and high schools, have written grants through Donors Choose, an internet based educational grant service that partners teachers with companies and individual who are looking to reach out and help fund innovative proposals.

Recent grant recipients are:

Kelly Walker, Pre-K and 1st Grade  
Playground Equipment

Melissa Mulvey, K-12 Music  
Music Activity Rug  
\$1000

Jane Hinckley, French  
2- Large Bulletin Boards for Community Service and Student Projects  
\$350

Al LaFountain, High School Science  
Test Narration Equipment and Wireless Headphones  
\$1100

Many more faculty members have written grants through other agencies as well. Sandy Bureau brought laptops to her classroom with a grant through Best Buy and will be bring her 9th grade Living Environment class to the WILD Center in Tupper Lake on March 4th by having a grant funded through the Glenn and Carol Pearsall Adirondack Foundation. Also, Patricia Curry was awarded \$500 though New York State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance which she applied to the purchase of 4 Garmin handheld GPS units to further her navigation curriculum.

Many more grants and grant applications have been applied for and are awaiting funding and we will keep you updated to there status in future additions.

# BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS DEPARTMENT

I want to thank the Board of Education and community for your support for hiring Jeremy Monthony as our new building maintenance mechanic. Under the supervision of George Mahoney, George and Jeremy have been able to accomplish the following work.

*Superintendent, Mark Brand*

- Repair gym wall and paint patched areas
- Repair doors under stage storage area
- Build new platform for gym
- Build cabinet for science classroom
- Install new energy efficient lights in main office, business office, Principal's office and Superintendent's office.
- Build new concrete dumpster pad
- Repair gym bleachers
- Install new sign on front lawn
- Install new sink for Pre –K program
- Build three book shelves for Music Room
- Replace drinking fountain, in main hallway
- Repair holes on tennis courts
- Cut brush along edge of fields
- Install new wheels on both pianos
- Repair trim on generator shed and paint
- Install new light in kitchen storage closet
- Install screens for projectors in 4 rooms
- Repair leak in return line on heating system
- Install new doorstops and door closures as needed
- Build trophy case for front lobby
- Install new toilet in girl's restroom
- Remove old satellite dish from roof
- Install new curtains on back of stage
- Install motion light switches in some bathrooms
- Install sealer on sidewalks
- Install new door handles and locks
- Build new bookshelf for Principal's secretary's office
- Install new shower valve in weight room
- Repair mixing valve over boy's locker room

- Install electric circuits for LCD projectors in 10 classrooms
- Put new tables together for cafeteria
- Install new oil pump in boiler room and change belts on air pumps for boilers
- Repair all fire door closers
- Install two new energy efficient lights science room
- Install new paper towel holders in bathrooms
- Build closet on stage for electrical panel boxes
- Repair handicap ramp at main entrance and seal
- Repair dust collector for the technology shop
- Build new thresholds for cafeteria doors
- Repair and repoint brickwork
- Repair overhead door for storage shed
- Repair steam oven in kitchen
- Install new electrical outlet in Superintendent's office
- Install new faucets in home and career's classroom and boy's restroom
- Repair dishwasher in home and career's classroom
- Repair ceiling in phys-ed office
- Clean and service all heating unit vents
- Install 6 new emergency lights
- Replace 2 dryer vents and new covers outside
- Change 3 ballasts in lights on stage
- Install new shades for the technology shop
- Mark out parking spaces and install no parking signs for bus parking lot
- Paint handrails outside
- Replace ceiling tiles-where needed

**Spring is  
coming, so  
don't miss  
your chance  
to check out  
all the amaz-  
ing events at  
the AC!**

**Mar. 2nd: Art from the Start - Recycled Drums**

Noon – 1:00 pm Ages 3 – 6 (Parents are welcome)

Learn to make amazing drums with your pre-schooler using recycled materials!

\$10 / \$5 members

**Mar. 2nd – Mar. 30th: Scene Study Acting**

Tuesdays 6:30 pm – 8:30 pm

Teen and Adult Workshop

Flex your acting muscles in this series of classes taught by playwright Stephen Svoboda. Work with a partner as you study dramatic and comedic scenes in this 5 session acting class.

\$75 / \$50 members (includes all 5 sessions.)

**Mar. 16th: Art from the Start - African Music**

Noon – 1:00 pm Ages 3 – 6 (Parents welcome)

Take the Recycled drums from our last Art from the Start workshop and learn some to play some cool and funky African beats.

\$10 / \$5 members

**Mar. 20th: “Cooking with Mary”- Pie**

1:00 – 4:00 pm Family Friendly Event

Come make some homemade pies with our favorite Adirondack Chef Mary!

\$25 / \$20 members plus materials fee

**Mar. 21st: Beginning Bargellos**

10:00 am - 3:00 pm

Teen and Adult Event

Learn basic quilting techniques while exploring your creativity. Walk away with your own Bargello quilt. \*Bring your own sewing machine & rotary cutters if you have them.

\$35 / \$25 members plus materials fee.

**Mar. 27th: John Kirk and Trish Miller at Raquette Lake School**

7:30 PM

Family Friendly Event

The AC and St. Williams on Long Point present an exciting evening of fiddle tunes and folksongs, from these two wonderful performers.

\$12 / \$8 members

**Mar. 28th: Winter's Tales - Broadway Bound**

2:00 – 4:00 pm Family Friendly Event

Say goodbye to winter with our last Winter's Tale in this laugh out loud comedy by Broadway legend, Neil Simon. Free Admission

**Mar. 30th: Art from the Start - Beginning Dance**

Noon – 1:00 pm

Ages 3 – 6 (Parents welcome)

Choreographer Jennifer King teaches your child the essential dance basics in this fun afternoon of dance! \$10 / \$5 Members

# Adirondack Museum

## March Programs

[www.adirondackmuseum.org](http://www.adirondackmuseum.org)

### **March 14, 2010 - Cabin Fever Sunday: "Epic Stories of the Iroquois"**

Join Darren Bonaparte for a presentation about Native American History 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Free for Adirondack Museum members and school-aged children; \$5 for non-members.

Bonaparte - a Mohawk storyteller, historian, and wampum belt maker from Akwesasne - will share epic stories and recount the great legends of the Rotinonhsion:ni (Iroquois) Confederacy: The Creation Story and The Great Peacemaker.

The Museum Store will open from 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

This program is underwritten by:

The Glenn and Carol Pearsall Adirondack Foundation: "dedicated to improving the quality of life for year-round residents of the Adirondack Park." [www.pearsallfoundation.org](http://www.pearsallfoundation.org).

### **March 14, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Open House for Teachers**

Stop by and meet our Museum Educators to learn more about Adirondack Museum school programs at the museum and in your classroom. A variety of programs are available for Pre-K through 12th grade, designed to fit your curricular needs. Hear about how your school can take part in our School Membership Program. Enter to win a free day of outreach to your school! Between our "open" hours join us for the Cabin Fever program "Epic Stories of the Iroquois" with Darren Bonaparte. For questions please contact Christine Campeau at 518-352-7311 ext. 116 or at [ccampeau@adkmuseum.org](mailto:ccampeau@adkmuseum.org)

### **March 28, 2010 - Cabin Fever Sunday: "Moose on the Loose in the Adirondacks"**

Join Ed Reed from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation for "Moose on the Loose in the Adirondacks" at 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Free for Adirondack Museum members and school-aged children; \$5 for non-members.

Reed will review the history, current status, and future of moose in New York. Moose were native to New York, but were extirpated before 1900. The expansion of moose from Maine and Canada across New England reached New York in the 1980's, and the population is now well established and self-sustaining. Biologists estimate that there are around 500 moose in the state, with the population expected to increase rapidly in the next decade. The program will cover food habits, breeding biology, habitat needs, mortality factors, and recreational values of moose.

The Museum Store will open from 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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**NEW  
DATES!**

**GRADES 3-8 NYS  
ASSESSMENTS  
ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS  
AND MATH**

Grades 3-8 English Language Arts Assessment

April 26-28, 2010

Grades 3-8 Math Assessment

May 5-7, 2010

More specific information regarding specific grades with times will be in the April newsletter.



**UPCOMING EVENTS**

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|--------------|---|
| All of March | PARP and March Reading Challenge              |
| March 5      | End of Mid-quarter marking period             |
| March 6      | CASMA All-County Concert                      |
| March 11     | HS Awards                                     |
|              | Newsletter items for May due                  |
| March 12     | St. Patrick Day Parade St. Patrick Day Parade |
| March 16     | BOE   |
| March 19-26  | Spring Book Fair                              |
| March 17     | BOE Meeting                                   |
| March 26     | Family Wellness Night                         |