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HOLIDAY IN HAGUE

With Saturday, December 6, 2014 a cold, rainy day, the Holiday in Hague events were dampened, with the Parade canceled and the Senior Shop closing early. However, the Christmas party went ahead as planned and Mr. and Mrs. Claus showed up for their annual visit. The Carillon Garden Club sold holiday wreaths and the staff from Silver Bay provided games and activities for the kids. The trees were decorated downtown and winners were announced at the HVFD later in the evening.



Mary Keefer, Susan Cacici and Sandy Rypkema with their winning Frozen design in Traditional category.



Winning design in non-Traditional category by Mike Cherubini and Bill Gourley.



HAGUE SENIOR CLUB



President Pat Hintze emcees Senior Club party.

The Senior Christmas Party, held in the HVFD dining room, was another great annual event for the club members to enjoy and to look forward to the Christmas Season. President Pat Hintze distributed gifts to all the Seniors. The first three names selected out of a hat received the special gifts of fleece blankets with designs for extra warmth this winter season. Those went to 1st – Judy Stock, 2nd – Ron Hintze and 3rd – Lu Megow. We also had a 50/50 raffle with the winnings going to a very happy Wes Masten who said he had never won a raffle before.

The Senior of the Year was announced during the luncheon and it went to two of our most active Seniors, Maureen and Mike Cherubini. Congratulations to you both on your award for all you do for the town and the people in it.

The Senior Club will start the New Year with a Pasta Dinner and British Comedy on January 8, 2015 at the Hague Fire Department at 4:30 pm. If you haven't signed up and would like to come and bring a dish, please contact Pat Hintze at 543-6502 so we have a idea of what we have and what we may still need to pick up.

We will be going out to lunch on January 15, 2015 to Sticks and Stones in Schroon Lake. Following that will be bowling at Adirondack Lanes in Ticonderoga on January 22, 2015 and then the regular monthly meeting on January 27, 2015 at 1:30 pm with tentative guest speakers Jan and Bob Whitaker, AARP Tax volunteers.

Warren County Health Services is looking for volunteers for March 12, 2015 to conduct a full-scale exercise on medical response during a large-scale disease outbreak. If you are interested in participating, contact Pat Hintze at 543-6502 or Mike Cherubini at 543-6463. ... Pat Hintze

WITH THE HVFD

Hague Fire had eight calls and drills for a total of 100 hours. Hague Emergency had two calls for 20 hours plus 190 driver hours.

The Safety Officer would like to remind everyone to be careful out on the roads as there may be black ice! Also be sure to check outlets before plugging in Christmas lights and always remember to water your Christmas trees!

The Hague Volunteer Fire Department (HVFD) also hosted the tree decorating contest on Saturday, December 6, 2014. Everyone seemed to have a wonderful time even with all the cold wet weather we had that day. Thank you to everyone who donated winter coats to the Hague snow-goers. It definitely helped several people out!

The HVFD will be accepting new unopened, unwrapped gifts for the Tiny Tim program that helps out many families that are in need.

We hope everyone has a safe and Happy Holiday Season.
... Mara Haskell

HAGUE SENIORS OF THE YEAR



Maureen Cherubini, Sal Santaniello, Mike Cherubini

Sal Santaniello announced the Hague Chamber of Commerce Seniors of the Year at the Senior Club luncheon. Chosen this year were Mike and Maureen Cherubini who have been active in nearly every organization this year including, the Senior Club, chairs of the Senior Memorial Day Parade, Planning Board (Mike), Zoning Board (Maureen), Fire Department, *The Hague Chronicle* mailing crew, the Hague Baptist Church and many others.

REMINDER

December 31 is the deadline for donations to not for profit organizations for Tax Year 2014.

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DAVE WICK, LGPC, GOVERNOR CUOMO

Three players in a North Country drama. First the news came that Dave Wick had been asked to resign his position as Executive Director of the Lake George Park Commission (LGPC) by the Governor's office. He refused. Then the Governor's office asked the LGPC to fire him. They refused. Then the public learned that his "terrible" infraction had been to be in a state-owned boat last summer that leaked about a gallon of gas into the Lake at a boat-fueling station at a Green Island site operated by the State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC). The spill was cleaned up immediately by state workers and Wick was reported to have been told that no further action was needed. The Governor's office was now saying that it should have been reported and Wick should lose his job. The LGPC put him on paid administrative leave while they investigated further.

At that point, the LGPC held a public meeting, and the public came out in force to praise Wick for his leadership in the LGPC and for spearheading the successful mandatory boat washing program for Lake George. They also expressed disbelief at the failure to report the 1-gallon spill as a reason for his attempted dismissal calling the situation "gallon-gate." Shortly afterward, a letter from the NYS Attorney General's office was released, which claimed that Wick had been involved in organizing a party for a retiring LGPC commissioner that was held on a boat belonging to the Lake George Steamboat Company. The company donated the use of the boat since the retiring commissioner was also a long-time employee of theirs. This "big" ethics violation was now being considered just another reason for what was being characterized as a "Wick-hunt."

Dave Wick has done an excellent job for the North Country and we can only speculate on the reasons Governor Cuomo has for his actions. Dave aggressively advocated for the mandatory boat washing program and actively pursued its enforcement. The Governor and DEC were not in favor of this program at first. Some speculate that the Governor wanted to replace Wick with a political appointee.

In any case, Dave Wick has his job back after a two-week suspension to apparently appease the folks in Albany. We are sorry that he and his family have had to deal with all this chaos and wish him much continued success as he returns to his position as Executive Director of the Lake George Park Commission. We add a thank you to the LGPC for continuing to support him throughout the process. ... Judy Stock, Editor



HAGUE MEMORY TREE

Each year Diane Trudeau and Bertha Dunsmore continue the tradition of putting up the Hague Memory Tree at the Community Center. The tradition was started by Diane's mother, Imogene Frasier, in memory of her son, Dale (Diane's brother). All proceeds will go to the HVFD and the names of all those deceased in whose memory donations are given will be published in the January issue of *The Hague Chronicle*.

To include someone on the Memory Tree, please send \$1 donation per name. Checks should be made payable to the Hague Chamber of Commerce BUT mailed to Town of Hague Memory Tree, PO Box 509, Hague, NY 12836. Donations can also be given directly to Diane or Bertha at the Community Center.

WITH THE TICONDEROGA SCHOOL BOARD

The Ticonderoga School Board met in Hague on November 18, 2014 for their regular monthly meeting. Members of the Board present were Seanna Porter, John Lenhart, John Reale, Sr., Mark Russell, Robert Palandrani, Jr., Tracy Cross-Baker and James Wells, Sr. all of Ticonderoga and Martin Fitzgerald, II from Hague. Absent was Frederick LaVallie of Ticonderoga. Dr. John McDonald, School District Superintendent was also present.

John Bartlett of Ticonderoga gave a report to the Board on the success of the Backpack program. Children get to take backpacks home on Friday with enough food for the weekend. There are 165 area students participating in this program including 46 in Crown Point and 15 in Schroon Lake.

On December 19, 2014 there is an early dismissal scheduled for students in Ticonderoga schools. Dismissal times will be 1:05 pm for Elementary students, 1:10 pm for the Middle School, 1:15 pm for St. Mary's students and 1:20 pm for the High School. School will resume on Monday, January 5, 2015. For more information on the Ticonderoga schools, including Board minutes, see <<http://www.ticonderogak12.org/index.cfm>>.

FORT TICONDEROGA PROGRAMS

Fort Ticonderoga's "Fort Fever Series" returns this winter with monthly programs, January through April 2015. Programs take place on Sunday afternoons at 2 pm in the Mars Education Center. The cost for each program is \$10 per person and will be collected at the door; free for Members of Fort Ticonderoga. The January 11, 2015 program is "Clothing Rogers' Rangers." A focus on the clothing will revolve around the appearance of Rogers and his men as they would have appeared to the large French scouting party that they met on March 13, 1758, the day of the Battle on Snowshoes.

On February 8, 2015, "Beyond Founding Fashion" will be presented. Spend an afternoon with Director of Exhibitions Matthew Keagle for a special guided tour of the remarkable uniforms in the *Founding Fashion* exhibit. For further information on the March and April programs, you may visit <www.fortticonderoga.org> and select the "Explore and Learn" tab and click on "Life Long Learning."

TOWN BOARD MEETING – 12/9/2014

Supervisor Edna Frasier and Board members Marty Fitzgerald, Rudy Meola and Ginger Henry Kuenzel were present. Steve Ramant was out of town.

A Moment of Silence was held for George Beck.

In response to questions from the audience, Supervisor Frasier said that she had sent the requested letter to the DOT regarding over-sized truck traffic at the Island Harbor curve a couple of days after the last meeting and a copy would be made available.

Under the Committee Reports:

Councilman Fitzgerald reported on preliminary plans for the Community Center which would cost about \$177,000, assuming the Town puts someone on the payroll to do the work. If the Town puts it out to bid, the costs would be substantially higher. There were questions on what the plans would accomplish. Councilman Kuenzel said she has requested a meeting with Councilman Fitzgerald, Town Clerk Debbie Manning and Town Historian Sally Rypkema to define the project and space requirements more clearly, including the vault space requirements. Councilwoman Kuenzel also asked about the problem with moisture in the basement of the Community Center. She noted that she has heard from employees who work in the building that this moisture leads to health problems, and suggested that this at least be looked into before spending money on adding on to the building.

Superintendent of Highways Smith was not present but it was reported that the Highway Department was down a truck and that they had had a couple of difficult days with the weather.

Councilman Kuenzel reported that the Sewer Asset Management Committee has been meeting monthly and is working to create a sewer asset management plan. Supervisor Frasier reported that since both Wastewater Treatment Plant regular employees have resigned, the plant functions are being handled with help from Tim Costello, Bill Gourley and Cedarwood Engineering. The Town has advertised for full-time help, at least one of whom should be licensed as a waste water treatment plant operator.

Supervisor Frasier reported that ZEO Clark had noted in her report that the Comprehensive Plan committee would be reconvening in January. Since some members are not in town throughout the year, they may need to take a look at putting different members on the Committee.

Councilwoman Kuenzel noted how nice the Town looks with all the Christmas baskets and lights. The Board offered praise to Tim Fiaillo for making everything look so nice.

Supervisor Frasier noted she would like to have a job description created for the Town Historian, including office work hours. Since all personnel should have a description of their conditions of employment, the Personnel Committee will work on a proposal.

Supervisor Frasier read a note from Councilman Ramant which stated that Verizon is putting up a new cell tower “on the mountain on the east side of Route 9N across from the ceme-

tery” (presumably Valley View but we have no further information).

Councilman Meola discussed the proposal of \$4,607 for the replacement of the sign on the Community Center building. The Board learned that they need another proposal under the Procurement policy and will request one from another sign painter.

Bruce Clark’s term on the Planning Board would have gone to December 31, 2016 and the position is being advertised to fill the vacancy until then.

In other business, the Board:

Passed a resolution for the user fees for Sewer District #1 for 2015. The fee per EDU is \$648 and for undeveloped land it is \$129.60. The total expected revenue is \$187,012.80 for 275 EDUs and 68 parcels of land.

Passed a resolution for the user fees for Sewer District #2 for 2015. The fee per EDU is \$620 and for undeveloped land it is \$124. Many of the users in District #2 also will owe a capital cost which is \$381.36 plus interest of \$277.04 for a total sewer fee of \$1,278.40. In District #2 there are 156 EDUs and 7 parcels of land. The total collection expected is \$175,279.20.

Agreed to pay Warren–Hamilton Community Action Agency \$2,820 for 12 possible trips for Senior Citizens to ride in a van to Glens Falls one day each month.

Passed a resolution to hire James Belden and Shannon Olcott as part-time drivers for the Highway Department as needed.

Passed a resolution authorizing the Supervisor to continue the Lump Sum Municipal Snow and Ice agreement with the State of New York for which the Town will receive \$230,620.36 to plow the State roads.

Heard the monthly report of the Hague Chamber of Commerce from Mike Cherubini. He is collecting dates and contact information for the event publication to be printed on placemats to promote tourism by Warren County.

Councilman Fitzgerald indicated he would like to see a digital calendar sign put in downtown Hague. He will research this idea further.

Approved a motion to allow the Hague Arts and Crafts Fair to use the Community Center and grounds on 7/31, 8/1 and 8/2, 2015.

Approved a Vaccination and Immunization Agreement Renewal with Hudson Headwaters and a Contractual Agreement with Standard Medical Services.

Accepted the resignation from Richard Stormer at the Waste Water Treatment Plant, effective 12/12/2014, with regret.



PLANNING BOARD – 12/4/2014

In the absence of Chairman Dick Frasier, Deputy Chairman Mike Cherubini called the meeting to order. Other Board members Martin Fitzgerald, Judy Gourley, Bob Whitaker and Pam Peterson were all present.

KINGSBURY (26.6-1-5) 42 Forest Bay Rd, North (TRIR)

The applicants would like to construct a 322 sq. ft. addition to an 800 sq. ft. house. The addition would sit 52 ft. from the MHW of the lake. The percentage of increase of sq. ft. will be 40.5 %, if approved. The plan for new construction within 100 feet of the Lake was approved. The Board also recommended that the Zoning Board approve the Variance for more than a 25% increase of sq. ft. to a nonconforming structure.

BROWN (43.13-1-43) 17 Anchor Way (TR1) VAR 09-14

The Applicant would like to increase the footprint of the existing structure by adding a 149 sq. ft. addition and add a 1098 sq. ft. second story addition. No setbacks will become more nonconforming if the application is approved. The increase would be greater than 25% to a nonconforming house.

The application was deemed complete and a site visit will be held.

PARTIAL PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTIONS

David Martucci, Sole Assessor, urges all primary residence homeowners to contact the office (543-6161) to see if they are eligible for the following exemptions:

Senior Citizens' exemption: primary residence homeowners over age 65 with the following household income ceilings for the listed taxing jurisdictions:

- County \$32,399 (Includes sliding scale)
- Town \$23,700 (Includes sliding scale)
- School \$30,399 (Includes sliding scale)

This exemption must be renewed each year. Renewal forms will be sent in late December to those who had this exemption last year.

Enhanced STAR exemption: primary residence homeowners over age 65 with household income less than \$83,300. This exemption must be renewed each year unless an Optional Verification form is submitted. Renewal forms will be sent in late December to those who had this exemption last year.

Basic STAR exemption: all primary residence homeowners with annual income below \$500,000. This exemption does not have to be renewed each year, once the first application is approved.

Veterans' exemption: primary residence homeowners with military service during wartime periods. This exemption does not have to be renewed each year.

Details and applications are available Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 am to 3 pm. The filing deadline is March 1, 2015.

A bone to pick about turkey day

by Ginger Henry Kuenzel

Thanksgiving has come and gone. You know – our celebration of the day that the Pilgrims put on a huge feast to thank the Native Americans for their help in settling into ‘their’ new country. Obviously those Native Americans hadn’t yet realized that the arrival of the white settlers wasn’t necessarily going to be all that advantageous for them.

Over the many years that I have been at Thanksgiving gatherings, I can tell you that nearly any disaster that can occur *has* occurred – from the power going out in the middle of roasting the turkey, to pies being dropped on the floor as they come out of the oven, to candles being knocked over and setting the tablecloth on fire. But let’s not focus on the negative. Let’s assume that everyone is getting along, thanks to lots of Bloody Marys, that the turkey isn’t totally dried out, the vegetables didn’t get burned and Aunt Tilda actually remembered to bring the mashed potatoes this year.

After everyone says – as they do every year – “I can’t believe I ate so much,” the next phase begins. Depending on your gender, this entails either moving into the den with copious amounts of beer to watch a football game OR making a mad dash to the stores for some major shopping since the stores now start their Black Friday sales on Thursday. It seems like some people even skip Thanksgiving dinner in order to get in those lines. And although this might be a good strategy for women who are shopping for clothing and want to squeeze into that smaller size, it’s not that great for family time.

Computers, fridges, large-screen TV sets and other big ticket items, all advertised at ridiculously low prices, await the onslaught of shoppers. There is, of course, no mention in the ads that stores only have one of each in stock. The ladies return home late in the evening, their cars laden with stuff. It’s of course either not the stuff they set out to buy – since that wasn’t actually available – or it *is* that stuff, but not at the sale price. Meanwhile, hopefully the guys’ team won the football game so they’re in a good mood – because they are going to be enlisted to carry all that merchandise into the house. And the kids, who have been at home with the guys (how much supervision do you think they got?) and have a sugar high from all the desserts, are running around like wild turkeys. All those items that Mom bought to put away for Christmas presents? The kids see them and start ripping open the boxes, demanding that Dad hook up the new TV, program the new Wii and load all the software onto the new computer – RIGHT NOW. After all that beer, Dad isn’t really in shape to do any of the above. In fact, Mom’s happy if he can just get all those boxes into the house without dropping them.

Ah, the true meaning of Thanksgiving in today’s world: Let’s give thanks that it’s all over and we can now focus on the Christmas season.





“Growing Up Wild” - Christmas

In doing research on Walter G. Watts (1862-1943) recently, I re-read “Growing Up Wild,” his daughter Dorothy’s 1977 book on growing up in the Silver Bay area of Hague. Dorothy Watts Goodfellow (1905-2004) devoted several charming paragraphs to the Christmas season that I’d like to share with you.

“Far from being immune to the commercialism of Christmas, we had the mail order catalogs to whet our appetites and suggest possibilities, but I don’t recall our ever being disappointed that we didn’t receive all that we gloated over on those magic pages. Santa Claus, in whom we firmly believed, had his own workshop, and we didn’t expect him to carry the same goods as in the catalogue; in fact, the best aspect of his gifts was a certain expected inevitability spiced with a surprise or two – a nice compromise between the practical and the frivolous. Although we spent painstaking labor on notes to be pinned to our stockings, we didn’t expect him to be carrying all the articles we had expressed a desire for.

“A few days before Christmas we went in a body with my father to the woods in search of the perfect tree. We usually chose one no taller than my arm’s reach, for as the eldest it was my privilege to place a gilt star at the very top. We had a few ornaments kept from year to year, and this star was one of them. All the rest were made by us – chains of popcorn, gilded cones, and cotton batting snow. I can still smell the fresh green odor of spruce in our living room and see the festoons of ground pine draped over the cornices of the windows.

“On Christmas Eve our father began reading Dickens’ *Christmas Carol* to us, to be finished in evenings to come. This was before the day of radio and television; the eyes of our imagination conjured up the settings and characters, and our father’s voice did the rest.

“We needed no urging to go to bed at the appointed hour. Taking off our long black stockings and pinning them together at the tip, we hung them over our dining-room chairs, and, wondering how we would ever go to sleep, climbed the steep stairs to bed. Before we knew it, gray dawn awoke us. But there was an unwritten but explicit law. Not until our father had built a fire in the kitchen range and in Thorn Oak and the chill was off the downstairs could we come down. And we must be fully dressed. On went my sister’s and my woolen underwear, a vest and long drawers with “trapdoor” seats. Over the vest went a cotton waist with garters attached. (What a task it was to get our stockings on over the underwear!) And finally, after a camisole-topped slip, our best woolen dresses, mine navy blue, Ruth’s dark red. It was a race between us and my brothers to see who could be dressed first and ready to dash down the stairs as soon as my father opened the hall door and shouted ‘Merry Christmas!’ This was the signal for us to clatter down the stairs and burst into the living room. The long black stockings were not bulging. I can easily recall my unexpected gifts: one year it was a printing set, and I started a newspaper. I also recall a harmonica, which provided me with hours of experimenting in

order to render ‘My Country ‘Tis of Thee’. I can see my first box of watercolors in a black japanned box, the first of many sets I was to receive. There were the expected new felt slippers, books to add to the favorites in the bookcase and read and re-read, mittens, handkerchiefs. And to this day the smell of a navel orange being peeled brings back Christmas morning to me. After a year of baked apples and apple sauce, blueberries picked on mountain clearings, and sometimes prunes, an orange was a great treat. There were Brazil nuts, walnuts, and big seedful raisins in the toes of our stockings. And there was a box of ribbon candy on the table. Once or twice Ruth received a doll, usually the gift of (and dressed by) my grandmother. Once the excitement was over, we had breakfast, beginning with our oranges. The chores, as usual, had to be done. My mother cooked. We ate at noon, the menu always the same throughout the years, and similar to that at Thanksgiving: roast chicken with bread stuffing, mashed potatoes, turnips, canned peas, celery, and plum pudding with hard sauce. Weeks before we had all “helped” my mother stir the pudding in a huge kettle, after which the delectable mess was poured into molds, steamed in the wash boiler, and left to “ripen” on the pantry shelves. The recipe was our English grandmother’s, a traditional one in her Cotswold family.

“In the late afternoon, satiated, our mouths full of candy, my sister and I sat on a now depleted woodbox in the kitchen in a private world of our own, sharing our thoughts, and trying to decide what our favorite gift was, ranking the others in order of preference. My father, accompanied by our two elder brothers, went to the barn to feed and milk the cows. My mother sat down in her rocking chair with our youngest brother on her lap and read one of his favorite stories to him.

“And as the old eight-day clock on the mantel above the sink ticked the minutes away to winter dusk, the kerosene lamps were lit in kitchen and living room, and after a light supper of bread and milk, we opened our new books and entered different worlds from our own.”



We’re beginning to focus our attention on the things we’d like to do in 2015 and to that end we are seeking people who would like to share in our research efforts. This year we hope to do a program on the early Hague Regattas and a second program focused on “Houses of Hague”. You may recall that six years ago in 2009 we did a “houses” program, and there are many other houses we would like to learn about this year.

If you have any memorabilia or photographs from the early 20th century Hague Regattas, we would like to borrow them for scanning. They would be quickly returned.

If you would like to contribute to this research, please join us on Tuesday, January 13, 2015 at 10 am at the Community Center. We’ll talk about the projects and get the process going. If you’re interested and can’t make the meeting, please call me at 543-6725 and we’ll include you on the research team.

Do you have a home in Hague that has some history to it? If the answer to this is “yes”, we would love to include your house in our program. Just give me a call or email us at <haguehistoricalsociety@gmail.com>. ... Pat McDonough

~SOUNDINGS~

DIED: Robert Alvin Lorenson, 79, on October 21, 2014 in Burlington, VT after a courageous battle against mesothelioma.

Bob was a graduate of RPI with an BME and later an MBA as well. After serving as a Captain in the Air Force he worked for General Electric at the Knolls Atomic Power Labs. He then began a career at Eastman Kodak where he first was in Research and Development and later in management in the Customer Equipment Services Division.

Bob and his family were long-time residents of Pine Cove where he was known as the "Harbor Master" because he was always checking on people's boats and moorings, making sure they were safe. He loved taking people out on his sailboat, enjoyed all sports, loved carpentry and home projects, and was dedicated to his family and friends.

Bob is survived by his wife of 52 years, Mary, of Riverside, CA; his daughters Kristina Lorenson of Seattle, WA, Melinda Lorenson (Jay Littlefield) of San Francisco, CA and Anne Lorenson (Anthony Fry) of Glenwood Springs, CO; four grandchildren (Andrew and Megan Littlefield and Jack and Nathan Fry); his sister, Joan Elliot of Schenectady; a brother David Lorenson (Patricia); a sister-in-law Margaret Johnson (Philip) and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his son Robert Stuart Lorenson in May 2014.

DIED: Captain George Beck, 93, on November 28, 2014. He was a professional mariner; commanding oil tankers for what is now the Exxon Corp. After his retirement, he and his wife Martha lived at their home on Sabbath Day Point and wintered in Delray Beach, FL.

Besides his devoted wife of 70 years, he is survived by his son George and wife Linda and daughter Karleen all of Bronxville, NY and son Richard and wife, Jennifer, of Irvine, CA as well as four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

TI MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Congratulations to these Hague students who are on the Honor Roll in Ticonderoga for the first marking period.

GRADE 6: FIRST HONORS: Madison Fish

GRADE 7: FIRST HONORS: Mckenzie Harrington

GRADE 8: FIRST HONORS: Michael Fitzgerald,
Antonio Martucci, Skye Mason

HAGUE FISH AND GAME CLUB NEWS

The Hague Fish and Game 50/50 raffle with a cash winning of \$892.50 was drawn on October 21, 2014. Club Treasurer Vicki Frasier has reported the winner was Terry Brannock of Ticonderoga.

The Club meets every third Tuesday at the Clubhouse on West Hague Road at 7 pm.

RESOURCES FOR WINTER STORMS

The Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE) of Warren County has sent out information on a resource regarding winter storm preparedness and response. The website is: < <http://eden.cce.cornell.edu/disasters/Pages/WinterStorms.aspx>>.

WITH THE HAGUE BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be a Christmas Eve Service at 6 PM on Wednesday, December 24, 2014 at the Hague Baptist Church. All are welcome!

There will be no Church Service on Sunday, December 28, 2014 so people can have an extra chance to relax and be with family and friends, and be refreshed for 2015.

The regular Sunday morning schedule is 9:30 am for Adult Bible Study and 10:30 am for the Worship Service including hymns.

Check out the website <[ww.HagueBaptistChurch.com](http://www.HagueBaptistChurch.com)> where you can learn more about the church and listen to past sermons.

SILVER BAY DINNER AND A MOVIE

The Silver Bay YMCA will continue their movie and dinner series in 2015. The public is invited to come to Brookside Community House lounge at 6 pm for the meal of soups, bread, dessert, and beverage followed by the movie at 6:46 pm. If you plan to join them, please RSVP to Chip Devenger <cdevenger@silverbay.org> or 543-8833 x 315 to help prepare enough food for all movie goers. A small donation will be gladly accepted.

The movie for January 9, 2015 will be *Nebraska* starring Academy Award nominee Bruce Dern as a cantankerous old man who thinks he has won a sweepstake prize and travels with his reluctant son to try to claim the fortune.

The movie for February 13, 2015 will be *The Book Thief*, another Oscar nominated movie starring Geoffrey Rush and Emily Watson.

ONGOING EVENTS

- 1st Monday: **Fire Department** (7 pm)
- 2nd Monday: **Senior Bus to Glens Falls** (8:30 am)
- 3rd Monday: **Chamber of Commerce** (7 pm)
- Every Tuesday: **Champlain Chorale** (7 pm)
- 3rd Tuesday: **Ticonderoga School Board** (7 pm)
- 3rd Tuesday: **Fish & Game Club** (7 pm)
- 1st and 3rd Wednesdays: **Ti"coustics** (7 pm)
- 4th Wednesday: **Extra Helpings Distribution** (noon)
- 3rd Thursday: **Carillon Garden Club** (10 am)
- 1st Friday: **Men's Prayer Breakfast** (7:30 am)
- Every Tuesday: **Rotary Club** (7:30 am)
- Every Thursday: **Kiwanis** (12 pm)

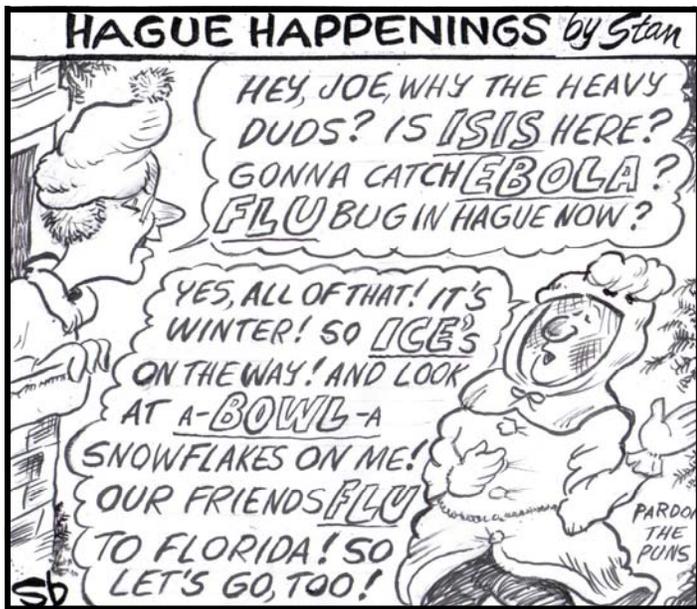
HAGUE CALENDAR

DECEMBER

- 19 Early Dismissal Ticonderoga Schools
- 22 – Jan 4 No School – Holiday Break
- 24 6 pm Christmas Eve service at Baptist Church
- 25 Merry Christmas!
- 30 4 pm Town Board End of the Year meeting
- 31 New Years Eve

JANUARY

- 1 Happy New Year (Friends Point roads closed)
- 5 6 pm Town Board Organizational meeting
- 8 4:30 pm Senior Dinner and comedy
- 8 7 pm Planning Board (note date)
- 13 10 am Historical Society Research meeting
- 15 News deadline for the December issue
- 19 No School – Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
- 21 The Hague Chronicle is mailed out (online earlier)
- 22 7 pm Ti Board of Education in HS cafeteria



ANNUAL CLOSING OF FRIENDS POINT ROADS

Kathe Allen, President of the Friends Point Association, has announced the annual closing of the private roads in Friends Point. The roads will be closed for the 24-hour period from 12:01 am on Thursday, January 1, 2015 to 12:01 am on Friday, January 2, 2015.

TRANSFER STATION HOURS	
Wednesday:	10 am to 4 pm
Saturday:	10 am to 4 pm
Sunday:	CLOSED

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