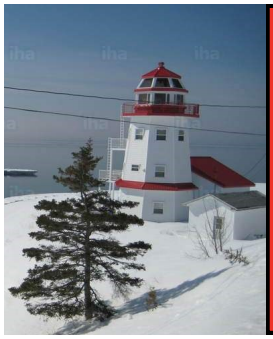

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Town of Lyme Celebrates It's Bicentennial this Year

By Scott Aubertine, Town Supervisor

Plans are being made to celebrate the Town of Lyme Bicentennial Celebration. This is a celebration of us and for us.

Interested residents, organization representatives, fire department members and Town and Village Board members have met twice and will meet again on **February 1st , 6:30 pm** at the Lyme town office to continue making plans. All are welcome. We need your ideas and help.

We will be contacting local organizations and businesses to see if they would be willing to help us put on a good time for our town residents and help us celebrate 200 years of the Town of Lyme.

Everyone is welcome to participate in the celebration process. Presently, the tentative plans call for new events to be held during the Chamber of Commerce Community Days on July 27, 28 and 29, 2018. In addition, to the annual events put on by the Chamber of Commerce and the Chaumont Volunteer Fire Department, a parade, carnival, concert and other new events are being planned. Organizations, churches, school classes and businesses are urged to volunteer their time, skills and manpower to operate simple, easy to play games (ex. ring toss, dunking booth, sack races, etc.) to go along with the carnival which has mechanical rides, bouncy houses and other fun options. There is an opportunity for a group to sell concessions at the carnival and those groups that operate the games may see a profit as well.

Mark your CALENDAR !

Help us plan our 200th birthday party!

All citizens are invited to the next

Lyme Bicentennial Planning Meeting

February 1st at 6:30

Lyme Town Offices

Part of the Amos Lay's 1812 map of Northern New York. In 1812 the Chaumont River was called Catfish Creek. Three Mile Bay and Depauville had not yet been established.

Courtesy of: Lyme Historical Society

Editor's Corner

The famous Bob Dylan song, "The Times They Are a-Changin' ", is as relevant today as it was in 1964. I will be the first to admit I have to really think long and hard about changing things, just for the sake of change.

With this in mind the Lyme Community Foundation Board has studies all the options, observed reader preferences and taken into account the digital world we now call home. As of this issue, we will NO LONGER bulk mail the Lyme Light news to residents.

We are doing this for many reasons: the quality and ability to produce color editions at a greatly reduced cost and expand the number of pages included in each edition; the opportunity to use other digital tools, such as a blog page and to reduce waste and conserve our natural resources. From a financial perspective it makes sense to reduce our monthly expenses in order to support required projects such as painting the exterior of the Copley House.

It is very heartening to be able to offer the Lyme Light to anyone in the world (who has email access) for FREE!

LCF Board members take their responsibilities very seriously and realize that sometimes the **new path** is the **best path**. *Karen Donahue, Editor*

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or to request email delivery, send your email address to: lymelightnews@gmail.com

LYME LIGHT DUE DATES

Articles are due to the Editor…

March 2018 Issue: February 14

April 2018 Issue: March 21

Please forward text and photos to our email address:
lymelightnews@gmail.com

From the President

The Lyme Community Foundation has been working over the past few years to find ways to make the Lyme Light better and also more cost effective while still meeting the needs of our community. We mail over 1300 copies to our local residents each month. We are spending a huge portion of our yearly budget to pay for monthly printing and postage and this does not include accounting for the volunteer time spent on layout and editing each issue. The board has concluded that we could use these resources more wisely. Many groups and organizations now send digital newsletters to their readers by emailing it and/or posting it on a webpage or website.

The Lyme Community Foundation board has decided, beginning with this issue, February 2018, to stop printing and sending out the Lyme Light by bulk mail. Printed copies will be made available for pick up at our banks, the library, or other local businesses. We will only mail copies to those who have requested to still receive the Lyme Light by US mail. Over the last 12 months we have advertised that you can request an email copy or hard copy by simply contacting us and we will continue to honor your requests. O help defray mailing costs, please consider making a donation of $5.00 to have the Lyme Light mailed to your home for 12 months. We thank you!

Also note we will continue to send out email reminders to those who have requested this delivery method and the Lyme Light will continue to be posted on the Lyme Community Foundation website.

We believe this will only enhance the Lyme Light as we can add more pictures and news as we will not have to restrict the number of pages in each issue. If you would like to receive the Lyme Light either through the mail or by email please call and leave a message at 315-649-2200. Thank you for your support and please keep those articles and pictures coming! *Deanna Lothrop, President*

Town Of Lyme Bicentennial Celebration

By Deanna Lothrop

This is sure to be a very busy year in the Town of Lyme . There is a group of residents working to plan various events to commemorate our 200 year anniversary. At least one member from each organization in town is encouraged to join the planning committee and also offer any new ideas you might have on how your group can be involved in the celebration. The committee hopes to make this a huge event during the summer months. Lets all work together to make it happen.

Lyme Heritage Center News

Phyllis Putnam, Lyme Heritage Center

The Lyme Heritage Center facility is closed until May, but the board members are busy working on various projects. One of these projects is the scheduling of summer programs that should be of general interest. Generally these programs are Sunday afternoons. Watch for announcements.

In conjunction Lyme Centennial Committee we hope to have a slide show of pictures of Historic Town of Lyme. The date, place and time will be announced later. This is a good time to remind you that we always welcome photos of local folks, or local buildings. If you want to keep your picture, we can make a copy and return the original to you. We aim to preserve the heritage of the Town of Lyme and it's people.

There are still copies of the 2018 calendar available by calling Shirley Williams at 315 - 649 5780. This calendar has pictures of some of the houses in Chaumont that are on the Historic Register with a few sentences of the house history.

TMB Chicken and Biscuit Dinners are Back

Don't miss the chicken and biscuit dinner at Three Mile Bay United Methodist Church on the third Wednesday every month. Serving starts at 4:00pm and continues until all is gone.

Take outs are available and there is always a large assortment of deserts. Adult meals are $10.00, ages 5 to 12 are $5.00 each and those under 5 are free.

The upcoming dates are: Feb.21--- March 21--- April 18--- May 16--- June 20-- July 18--- August 15---September 19--- October 17---November ? NOTE: December—*NO dinner this month!*

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Town of Lyme News

Scott Aubertine, Town Supervisor

The Lyme Town Board met jointly with the Chaumont Village Board and the Lyme Central School Board on January 23rd. The Inter-municipal Agreements were reviewed and each board approved the signing of them for 2018. Everyone was very appreciative and grateful for the cooperation shared between the three boards. An update on the Bicentennial Celebration plans were discussed and it was mentioned that students from the school could be recruited to run many of the old time games at the Centennial Carnival. A discussion was also held regarding elementary classes visiting the Town of Lyme Transfer Site on an educational field trip that would teach the students not only how the transfer site operates, but also about environmental and electronic recycling, waste management and County requirements.

A recent meeting with Steve Weed, owner of Steve Weed Productions, lead to discussions which would make it easier to access Town of Lyme meetings and also broadcast any Town of Lyme event live. At present, town meetings are broadcast live via the internet. We discussed an additional, easier access link for live streaming of meetings, or any activity held in the town. Steve will give a presentation to the town board at the February meeting. In addition to explaining new technology that will make it easy for our residents to watch town meetings, we will also learn how residents can "tune in" to any Town of Lyme event that chooses the live video feed option. He will present the information on a large screen for everyone to see, whether they choose to watch in person or online. Visit the town website and watch the presentation. Who knows, this may be the start of the Lyme TV Network.

Town meetings are held the second Wednesday of every month at the town offices beginning at 6:30 pm. Meeting agendas, new and old business, live viewing and other information can be found on the town website at

You never know when one kindness or word of encouragement will change a life forever.
Happy Valentine's Day!

Happy Sailors Daycare

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"A Joyful Place to grow & Learn"

Lyme Food Pantry News

By Joan O'Brien

Since January 1, 2017 through December 31, 2017, our Pantry has served 178 Families (606 Individuals). This includes every Thursday, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Emergencies. If you should need help with food, our phone number is 315-649-2424. There are times you will be speaking to our answer machine. If so, PLEASE speak slowly when leaving your number for our return call. If you don't hear from us within ten hours, please give us another call. We are here to serve.

Only do to many donations of food, personal items or Cash are we able to continue..... Our address is: Lyme Food Pantry , PO Box 176, Chaumont, NY 13622.

Many Thanks to Those that Donate and Volunteers that at times are called on to lend a hand with the lifting and hauling.

Harriett's Angels Wish Each and Everyone a Happy and Healthy New Year.

Village of Chaumont Planning Board Members Wanted

The Village of Chaumont Planning Board is in need of additional board members. The Planning Board promotes the public health, safety and welfare of the community by conserving the value of buildings and enhancing the value of land throughout the Village. Their recommendation's can affect the function and appearance of our community well into the future.

Interested residents of the Village of Chaumont are encouraged to call 315-649-2900 and speak to Karen Fitzgerald, Village Clerk. Call today!

Lyme Garden Club News

Brrr!! That's the word of the day as of mid-January in Lyme, NY. Let's wish that by the time this newsletter is circulated, a mid-winter thaw may have occurred.

But do not be discouraged. There are positive ideas that can help us survive – while we begin to read our seed catalogs and dream about gardens and beautiful Spring flowers.

Here are some wonderful ideas for "Curing the Winter Blues with Indoor Plants". Winter blooming houseplants can promote relaxation and well being, and bring some relief from the winter blahs. (Is that a real word? It is certainly a real feeling.) Some houseplants to brighten your winter mood include Orchids, Primroses, Cyclamen and Kalanchoes.

For additional information about these specific plants and their care, check out http://gardenclub.homedepot.com/indoor-blooms-cure-winter-blues/ . (You may have to copy and paste the site into your address bar.)

Studies have shown that there are certain common houseplants that are low maintenance with an ornamental value while helping to clean the indoor air of common airborne pollutants that can impact our health (i.e. closed up winter house). "In addition to absorbing carbon dioxide and releasing oxygen…, these plants eliminate significant amounts of benzene, formaldehyde and trichloroethylene. …benzene removal is also performed by the micro-organisms in the potting mix in which they are planted." Suggested plants include English Ivy, Golden Pathos, Boston Fern, Dracaena, Bamboo Palm, Dragon Tree, Peace Lily, Lady Palm, Spider Plant and Snake Plant. (Our thanks to author Chris Ferrero, Master Gardener for her article printed in "Dutchess Dirt", the gardening newsletter from Cornell Cooperative Extension of Dutchess County, NY.)

The Town residents of Lyme are in full committee mode planning activities for this summer's 200th anniversary of the Town of Lyme. The Lyme Garden Club has already ordered their garden and pot flowers for 2018 that will be in the patriotic colors of red, white and blue. Planning is also underway for the biennial Lyme Garden Tour that will be held on July 7th. We are looking for residents who would be willing to allow us to highlight their gardens as part of the Tour. If you are inclined, contact us at lymegardenclub@earthlink.net.

Fly to Cover

By *Gerry Smith for Ontario Bays Initiative*

American Robin

Photo by Julie K. Covey

Wildlife of all types have a few essential needs during the cold winter months. Each individual requires adequate food to keep their internal energy-driven heat system burning, so the fur or feather body stays warm. Habitats that provide good thick cover to break chill winter winds benefit many species that use forest and shrub lands during at least part of the year. Many larger mammals, including white tailed deer, concentrate on lands containing thick evergreen cover during the winter months. Many birds are also found in thick cover that are less common or absent in leaf-bare deciduous woods.

In our region, areas of red cedar, often mixed with some white cedar, are prime winter bird habitat. In years when these cedars put forth excellent berry crops, many fruit-eating species are present. Providing the survival essentials of food, shelter and protection from predators, such areas are Valhalla if you're a wintering bird. American Robin, Cedar Waxwing and other often-uncommon wintering species throng to such sites. Usually rare in winter, Yellow-rumped Warbler can sometimes be fairly common in good fruit years. Hermit Thrush, Brown Thrasher and Gray Catbird also often occur among flocks of American Robins.

Much of northwestern Jefferson County has extensive cedarscapes. Stony Point and Point Peninsula are excellent wintering areas in good fruit years. The drought year of 2016 stressed much of this area's vegetation resulting in banner fruit crops in 2017. These large natural food crops have provided an abundance of fodder for fruit eating birds. This has resulted in a dearth of many species at bird feeders during the fall and winter of 2017-2018. Why travel any distance to a feeder when you can just hop to the cedar next door for a good meal?

Searching these areas for birds during this winter and early spring will likely prove productive. Listen and look for flocks of Black-capped Chickadee, since many other less vocal and more secretive species associate with them. One of the best ways to locate feeding flocks of wintering birds is to park along a back road in suitable habitat and watch and listen. Sitting on a portable chair in an opening in these woods can also be very productive. Since these areas do have ticks, you should take precautions even in winter (don't sit on the ground). A visit to a cedar woods this winter can be fun and productive. *Ontario Bays Initiative is a Jefferson County land trust based at the Copley House in Chaumont. More information about OBI is available at OBILandTrust.org.*

Note from the Assessor's Office

By Marsha Barton

March 1st is Taxable Day. This means that the 2018 assessment of any property is determined by amount of the property assessment on that date. As you know, Zoning and Building Permits are required in the Town of Lyme. This alerts the Assessors to any changes on the property. Demolition Permits, which are issued for free, also serve this purpose, alerting the Assessors that the property value may be reduced to reflect the removal of a structure from a property. This could result in a lower property assessment for the upcoming year. If you have removed any such structure and are uncertain whether or not it has been reflected in your assessment, or have any other questions, please call the Assessor's Office at 315-649-2387 for assistance.

New Business Spotlight

We welcomes "Happy Sailors Daycare" to our community. Christine and Charlie Sharlow opened this NYS certified day care to provide much needed daycare services to infants and children up to 12 years of age. As Christine notes "We now have a nice preschool program, that follows NYS curricula and helps get our littles ready for the next step!" Services include meals and snacks and they are open from 7:00 am until 5:30 pm. Happy Sailors is conveniently located on County Rte. 125 (Pt. Salubrious Rd), Chaumont, NY. Christine invites you visit by calling 315-767-1981.

Families with school age children and little ones who are in need of daycare will find the family friendly atmosphere of Happy Sailors Daycare both reassuring and enjoyable. There are lots of activities and events planned throughout the year too.

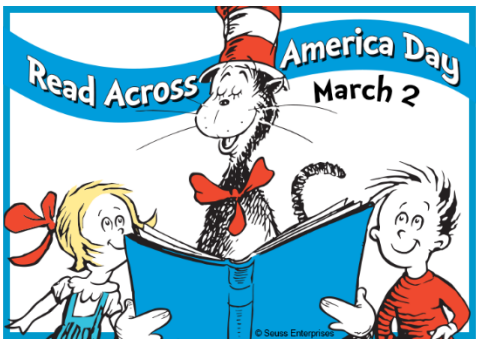
More information can be found on the Happy Sailors Daycare Facebook page...look them up.

Lyme Free Library

February 2018

Saturday, February 3rd
Join us in making newsprint animal pictures. Sharks, Bunnies & Polar Bears - or be super creative and use your imagination.
10:30 to 11:30am
Please call 649-5454 to register.

Snowman Crafts for Kids!
Tuesday, February 20th
10:30 to 11:30am
Please call 649-5454 to register.



Happy Birthday Dr. Seuss!

Friday, March 2nd.
Stop in and make Dr. Seuss crafts using your own handprints.
6 to 7pm
Please call 649-5454 to register.

Join the Celebration!

Help Lyme Free Library celebrate the Town of Lyme's 200th Anniversary! Share your Talents, Skills, & Interests with other Community Members!

Lyme Free Library would like to celebrate the 200th Anniversary of the Town by showcasing all our community has to offer. We are looking for community members that would be willing to volunteer their time to present free programs to the public at the library. We are open to all suggestions art, music, writing, history, crafts, astronomy, design, woodworking, knitting, fly tying, health, fiber arts, fishing, gardening, nature, technology, dance, acting… It can be a one-time presentation, class, multiple classes, a jam session, demonstration, lecture…. You can start a club: Lego, Book, Harry Potter, kayaking, Star Wars, American Girl… You get the idea! Simply submit your idea to the library and the board will review it and get back to you.

Story Time
Every Wednesday at 11am.
Stories, crafts & fun!

Upcoming JCC Classes at Lyme Free Library

Please call JCC at 786-2233 to register.

Decorate a Chocolate High Heel Shoe for Valentine's Day!

Love Chocolate? Love Shoes?
This is the best of both!
Paint and design your own edible chocolate high heel milk chocolate shoe. All supplies provided.
Instructor: Betsi Bentz
Tuesday, February 13th 6 to 8 pm. $30.

iPad 101

This workshop will help iPad users get started with the basic skills needed for successful use and enjoyment out of their iPad or any other handheld Apple product. The workshop will include how to do tasks such as finding good apps, installing them, organizing or deleting them, how to connect to Wi-Fi hotspots, navigating your iPad and much more.
Instructor: Jessica Dobson-Tufo
Friday, April 13th. 6 pm- to 8pm. $20.

iPad 102

This workshop will take iPad users to the next level to get more use out of their Apple products.
Instructor: Jessica Dobson-Tufo.
Friday, May 4th. 6 to 8 pm. $20.

iPad classes fill quickly. Please register early.

O'Reilly Prints Make Great Valentines Gifts!

New: C. V. Fisheries Station, Union Cheese Factory at Stone Mills & Lyme Free Library

Lyme Free Library is offering prints by Local Artist James O'Reilly for just $20. Prints feature Sawmill Bay, The Cape Vincent Lighthouse, The Copley House, The Chaumont Hardware Store, Cove Cottage, the Cape Vincent Lighthouse, and more! See all of his prints on Facebook! The library also has book bags, histories and Lyme Heritage Center Calendars for sale.

Library Board Meetings

The Lyme Free Library's Board of Trustees meets on the second Monday of each month at 6 pm. All meetings are open to the public. Changes will be posted on our web site lymefreelibrary.org.

Drop-in for part or all of this group coloring event for all ages. We'll supply colored pencils, crayons, and pre-printed coloring pages geared toward adults, featuring beautiful mandala patterns, flowers, architecture, etc. Mondays at 1pm.

Quilting Group

Are you a quilter? Do you want to get out and meet with others who share your interest? Join us every Tuesday at 6:45 to share project ideas and make friends with other quilters.
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"A Faker Acting As a Firebrand"

By Margaret Putnam Brennen

Point Peninsula Methodist Church

In 1914 the Little White Church by the Lake was still known as the Point Peninsula Methodist Episcopal Church. Its new minister was the Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Clearmont, who claimed to be a native of Geneva, Switzerland. He also said he was a former Catholic priest with a mission to reveal the evils of the church he'd left behind.

When he wasn't ministering at the church, Mr. Clearmont travelled widely to give anti-Catholic lectures. He had handbills printed in Watertown and distributed throughout the North Country to precede him. The handbills claimed that during his lectures he would divulge secret Catholic practices and sinister plots he'd learned about during his time in the priesthood.

His handbills riled towns in advance of his visits. The notoriety brought Clearmont to the front page of local newspapers, and some began to investigate this North Country newcomer. In its research, the Canton Commercial Advertiser found "some discoveries which do not exactly tally with Mr. Clearmont's own account of his early life."

It was discovered that he had fabricated most of his history – he was in fact a French-Canadian native of Manotick, Ontario who had never been a Catholic priest and who had no training in any Protestant denomination either. His mother told an Ontario newspaper that she had not seen him since he'd run away from home at age 12, after he fought with their parish priest, but that "he had always been a very bad boy." (Immigration records show that he entered the United States from Canada at Ogdensburg with an 18-year-old wife.)

On March 24, 1914 he was in Potsdam to give a lecture; he was grabbed off the street by a group of men, bundled into a car, and taken to a secluded farmhouse in Norwood. The police located him about two hours later; they took him to his hotel and guarded him overnight. At 6:15 the next morning he was placed on a train to return to Point Peninsula.

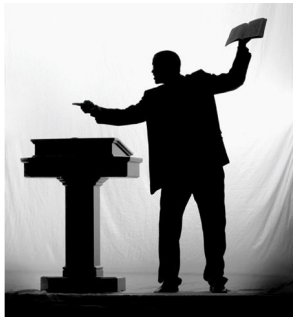
Nine men were later convicted of his kidnapping. They pled guilty, but were given only minor fines. One Potsdam police officer was charged with neglect of duty for witnessing the event and failing to act to protect Mr. Clearmont; he was fined but allowed to keep his job. Clearmont's case was reported nationally and picked up by muckraking anti-immigrant journalists, who called his kidnappers "a Catholic mob."

After their slap-on-the-wrist convictions, Mr. Clearmont sued his kidnappers for $25,000. However, neither he nor his attorney appeared in court to support the case, and the action was dismissed.

In October 1914 he was fired from his Point Peninsula ministry; he then sued his former church for back salary and for payment for work he'd done on the building. The church countered that not only had Mr. Clearmont lied about being an ordained pastor, but that his "work" on the church had been disastrous, resulting in little more than removing the church's furnace (to his own house) and leaving the building with holes in the walls. The church's lawyers called Clearmont "a faker acting as a firebrand." This lawsuit also seems to have come to nothing.

Clearmont left the North Country and settled in Rochester. By 1925 he was listing himself in documents as a carpenter. That same year Clearmont married again. His marriage certificate contained two lies: he claimed to have been born in France, and he also stated that he had never been married before. It's unclear what became of his first wife (Edith May Lewis Clearmont, whom he married in Ottawa in November 1912); I can't find a record of her after they left Point Peninsula.

By 1942 Clearmont was living in Tempe, Arizona. He died there in 1964.



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The Watertown Herald, April 18, 1913

The Madrid Herald, April 9, 1914

The patriot's manual, dealing with the irrepressible conflict between two mutually exclusive world theories of government: a compendium of facts, historical data, reasons and present-day chronicles, showing why every friend of fundamental democracy must oppose politico-ecclesiastical Romanism in its un-American campaign to make America "dominantly Catholic" by B.O. Flower (1915)

The resources of Ancestry.com

Jefferson Co. Historical Society News

By Jordan Walker, Executive Director

The Jefferson County Historical Society Hires Museum Collections Manager

The Jefferson County Historical Society is pleased to announce the hiring of a new Collection's Manager at the Museum, Ms. Christine Godfrey.

"This is the first time in several years that the JCHS will have a full-time curator on staff. With a collection of over 100,000 artifacts, we are excited to bring greater accessibly to our collection for local researchers and history lovers, along with some exciting new exhibits." – Executive Director, Jordan Walker

Ms. Godfrey is a native of Watertown, NY who started volunteering with the Jefferson County Historical Society when she was 15 years old. She attended SUNY Oswego where she graduated with a B.A. degree in History and Gender Studies and went on to earn a M.A. degree in Museum Science from Syracuse University. Prior to becoming the Collections Manager, Christine was a Historic Interpreter with the Sackets Harbor Battlefield State Historic Site.

The month of January will be dedicated to updating several exhibits, to include: The Pre-Contact Archaeological Room The Jefferson County Room Olive Paddock's Bedroom The Front Parlor

The next event will be the Paddock Ice Festival, February 24, 2017.

The Jefferson County Historical Society has for 130 years collected and preserved a documentary record of our county and its people. Special events, lectures, and educational programs are offered throughout the year. Please visit our website: www.Facebook.com/jeffersoncountyhistory.

The Museum is open Tuesday through Friday, 9am to 4:30pm, and Saturdays 9:00am – 4:00pm. 228 Washington Street, Watertown, NY.

Declaration of Independence Mural, Jefferson Co. Historical Society

"The first public commemoration of the Declaration of Independence in Jefferson County was held at Independence Point July 4, 1802. Patriotic demonstrations and revolutionary reminiscences characterized the celebration of the day." George W. Breck

Community Events to Note

2018 Winter Farmers Market

In Chaumont, NY

SUNDAYS, 9 AM - 2 PM
Feb. 4 through Feb. 25
Hosted by Chaumont Vol. Fire Department

Location: Chaumont Vol. Fire Department
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Fresh Produce, Fresh Meats, Cheese, Jewelry, Baked Goods, Fresh cut flowers, Game Calls, Local Wineries, Honey and many handmade items and much more!

Face Painting, Kids activities & Entertainment
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To Register or more information: Call Heather (315) 777-5442

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Save the Date!

Fire & Ice, 1000 Islands Harbor Hotel, Thurs-Sat, February 15-17, 5-9 pm,

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to North Country Troopers Assisting Troops (nynctat.org)

Tickets $25 (brownpapertickets.com) – Info: 315-686-1100, or 1000IslandsHarborHotel.com

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Cape Vincent American Legion News

Friday, February 16: Lenten Fish Fries begin at CV American Legion sponsored by AL Auxiliary

*The Cape Vincent American Legion has 3'X5' American and MIA*POW Flags for Sale at $20 each. Stop by the Legion Hall at 248 E Broadway or call 315.654.2101. They can also properly dispose of your distressed flags.*

Cape Vincent American Legion Auxiliary Unit #832 collects aluminum can tabs and canceled stamps of any denomination and/or country for use in worthy projects. If you would like to donate, just drop them off at the Legion Hall, 248 E. Broadway, Cape Vincent, NY any day from 3pm 'til 8 pm.

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- Community Events, February 2018 -

Thu	Feb 1	Town of Lyme Bicentennial Planning Meeting, @ Town Offices, 6:30pm
Fri	Feb 2	Groundhog Day
Sat	Feb 3	'Take Your Child to the Library Day', @ Lyme Free Library, 10:30am
Sun (each Sunday)	Feb 4	Mass, @ All Saint's Catholic Church, 9:00am Worship Service, @ Chaumont Presbyterian Church, 9:30am Sunday Service, @ Three Mile Bay Baptist, 10:30am Worship Service, @ Three Mile Bay Methodist, 11:00am
Wed	Feb 7	Board of Education meeting, @ Lyme CSD, 6:00pm
Sat	Feb 10	Second Saturday Cinema, @ Depauville Free Library, 4pm
Tue	Feb 13	Decorate a High Heel Shoe Craft, @ Lyme Free Library, 6pm
Wed	Feb 14	Town Board Meeting, @ Town Offices, 6:30pm
Mon	Feb 19-23	February Break
Wed	Feb 21	**Deadline for March Lyme Light Submission**
Sat	Feb 24	Alvar (Limestone Plain) Program, @ Depauville Free Library, 12pm

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