FM receives the Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall
by Winnie Blackwood

The Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall, a replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., will make an appearance at FM’s campus from Sept. 9-11, 2016; preparations are well underway.

FM’s Veteran’s Club and Adviser Daniel Towne will host and raise the necessary funds for the event.

Towne’s goal is to raise around $10,000, to cover the cost of The Vietnam Traveling Wall, which will cost around $7,500. The rest will be donated to local veteran organizations after the event.

The Student Senate Association has made a donation, along with various other clubs and the Student Activities Board. Towne added the club received “sizable donations” from current and former FM staff members.

Partnering with outside organizations, events will be held in the spring in order to continue raising the necessary funds. Members of the public are lending a helping hand to the club, too. Towne added that these donations are greatly appreciated. Volunteer opportunities are available for those interested, such as helping set up the wall on Sept. 8, which will take a minimum of 20 people and three to five hours.

The club is thinking about how the wall will be presented over it’s stay. According to a packet given out by Towne, there are precise details that must be met.

The replica from Vietnam and All Veterans Brevard, a nonprofit organization in Florida, stands six-feet-tall and 30-feet-wide, and is only three-fifths of the size of the real Vietnam Memorial. FM’s Buildings and Grounds has three spots on campus in mind for its stay.

Towne is a veteran himself, serving in the army from 1992-1995.

See “Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall” page 3

New Student Union for 2016
attributed to the Leader Herald

Fulton County’s Board of Supervisors passed plans on improving Fulton-Montgomery Community College’s Student Union in 2016, with a budget of $2.33 million.

The board voted on proceeding with the project after a recommendation from the Finance Committee.

Rick Argotsinger, Mayfield’s supervisor and committee chairman, said the project will start next summer.

FM’s President Dustin Swanger made sure the project would not interfere with campus activity.

Argotsinger said, “Like all projects, they like to do it when there’s the least amount of disruption at the campus.”

Board Supervisors approved of bidding on the project. Sealed bids are to be received and opened by 2 p.m. on Feb. 3 and March 14.

Construction begins April 1 and should be completed by October.

JMJ Architects, based in Glens Falls, entered a design agreement with supervisors in April over the project.

The new addition will be one story and 4,560-square-feet. Construction will be in front of the Student Union; the FM bookstore will be relocated and the space will be used for student meeting rooms.

The project will also improve the dock-dumper area and connection to the bookstore. The air quality in the Student Union lobbies and basement spaces will also be renovated.

A new elevator will be installed in the basement, while replacing the fire alarm panel and renovating the ground floor bathroom.

The board classified the project as a Type II action under the Environmental Quality Review Act. Type II actions are projects which are determined to not have a significant environmental impact.

The board needs no further action to be taken, officials stated.

“Fiber Currents” at FM
by Kaitee Horstmann

FM has been chosen to display the work of professional artists in the Perrella Gallery through the new Fiber Currents exhibit that opened Oct. 23.

Twenty-one professional artists from all over the U.S. worked together with the exhibit’s Curator Judith Plotner to create an exhibit that is unlike anything that the Perrella Gallery has ever shown.

The exhibit consists of works made entirely of fibers including thread, fabric, metal and plastic. This is the first time these artists have been exhibited in Fulton and Montgomery Counties.

“It’s a rapidly growing form of art that some people may have never even seen at all,” said Joel Chapin, a professor in the Art Department at FM and director of the Perrella Gallery. “This exhibit is something like what you would see in New York or Tokyo. We are just bringing it to Fulton and Montgomery Counties.”

Students are both learning from the exhibit and being inspired to expand their artistic horizons.

“That’s the whole point of the gallery. It’s an educational gallery. We are trying to give people a broad experience of the arts,” Chapin said.

Bethany Snare, a Fine Arts major at FM, was amazed at the uniqueness of the exhibit.

“It was really interesting to see fiber currents instead of being your typical paintings and sculptures,” Snare commented.

She hopes to see future exhibits

See “Fiber Currents” page 4
Money matters

FM on religious freedom

by Cara Bas

FM’s Evans Library not only offers books, but financial literacy resources for students and the community as well.

The program is part of Smart Investing at Your Library, a national network sponsored by the American Library Association and the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority Foundation.

With a grant received earlier this year, Evans Library has hosted workshops and developed a portal called “Step Up to Smart Money,” which provides lessons, videos and interactive budgeting exercises.

The portal features sections on financial literacy and financial aid.

Library Director Mary Donohue said the library was granted $91,000 for Web development and presentations, because the financial aid default rate is high.

Librarians Mike Daly and Daniel Towne developed the Web portal, and FM business professors Mark Swain and Alexandra Henderson have given presentations. An example was one given at Campus View pertaining to saving for retirement and daily life budgeting.

Margaret Monsour, a Smart Investing coordinator at the American Library Association said, “Whether you’re a student, a parent, a child, a senior or a veteran, the library is the best place to find unbiased financial information delivered by trained staff who make the connection between people and resources.”

“People don’t like to talk about money, and there is so much financial counseling out there, you don’t know who to trust,” Donohue said.

FM hosts “Smart Borrowing” presentations for students applying for loans and FAFSA workshops, in which parents can work on applications with their children and financial aid specialists.

Expansion and long-run financial literacy are two of the goals on the Smart Investing network.

Donohue said, “By the time we are in the second year, we hope to have a series of financial literacy presentations.”

“We want to expand to other communities. The goal is to become a regional program,” she said.

Monsour said a goal is to “achieve sustained usage of the resources even after the grant is gone.”

According to Donohue, more on-campus presentations are in the works, and students are encouraged to use these online resources.

FM Financial Aid Coordinator, Rebecca Cozzocrea said that financial aid specialists visit campus housing to help students apply for and budget funds.

FAFSA help is also available for all students at the financial aid office.

“Anyone can come and use our computers and we will help them. We want them to know they can come in and get help,” Cozzocrea added.

In its eight years, Smart Investing has established over 100 programs throughout the United States. Programs extend beyond the campus to public libraries and 11 area high schools.

For more information visit libguides. fnmc.edu/ smartmoney and smartinvesting.ala.org/.

Ethnic and religious diversity go hand-in-hand, and FM is working towards a mutual respect of all beliefs.

“Our [FM] mantra is civility. We want everybody to be treated with respect and we want to treat people with respect,” said Jane Kelley, vice president of Student Affairs.

She added, “That’s how we feel about our college here, and if there are differing opinions about religion, I would think that I would respect your opinion about your religion and your faith, and as I would ask you to do the same with mine.”

According to Kelley, FM will propose a draft of a policy on the grounds of eliminating religious discrimination. Still in the very beginning stages, she said the policy will ensure students are able to celebrate holidays that otherwise are not given off by FM, without any repercussions.

The policy will set guidelines for circumstances if they arise.

Kelley remarked, though, “Because we’re a public college, religion really doesn’t come into our picture that often.”

However, there are situations in which administration and students can exercise their right to freedom of religion without ramifications.

Christopher Rogers, adviser to the Word of Grace Club, said he used to teach Biology, the Word of Grace and Creation, letting his students draw both the theory of Evolution and Creation, but according to Benjamin Martin, Kelley remarked, though, “Religion really doesn’t come into administration and students can exercise their right to freedom of religion without ramifications.

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FM student Cody Simonds, an atheist does not have a problem with the way FM is handling freedom of religion.

“I think everyone should be able to express their religion really, as long as they don’t push it onto others,” Catherine Hladik, a FM student and Agnostic, said.

Van Bladel believes individuals should have this freedom, but respect should be given to those with differing beliefs.

Gwendolyn Ossenkop, Coordinator of Student Activities and Director of the College Union, said any religious group on campus can create a club.

She added FM is working on creating space for those with other beliefs, like Muslims, who have to go through a ritual before praying several times a day. A televised worship is also available for practicing Muslims.

There is talk of a nondenominational place of worship, which could be put in the Global Village. Currently there is an interfaith space on campus, located in C-131.

The space allows students to practice their faith in private, said Arlene Spencer, director of International Student and English as a Second Language Program.

Imran Suhail, a student at FM and a practicing Muslim, said the college and its students have been welcoming to him. The only problems he has are being addressed, such as the creation of the interfaith space. He also suggested, more classes on religion and the many beliefs present in the world.

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Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall cont.

1996. He also has a family member who served during the Vietnam War. For these reasons, he said this is “a meaningful project” to him.

According to The Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall’s official website, as of 2011, 58,272 names of the deceased make up the wall. Towne said 14 of those names are from Montgomery County. The wall, according to Towne, has become a remembrance of all lives involved in the Vietnam War. “I think first and foremost, Vietnam veterans are getting older, and we’re in between more time now,” he remarked. He added “…[I]t’s a piece of American history instead of having to go see it, with say the Gettysburg battlefield, this piece of history will come to our region for us.”

The experience is open to the community, along with FM’s students, with no cost to visitors. For those interested in donating or volunteering, contact Towne at daniel.towne@fmcc.suny.edu.

Viral violence

by Devin O’Shaughnessy

Misbehavior in classrooms has been an underlying issue in schools for years, but recently, with social media, more and more incidents have been shared. According to the American Psychological Association, each year there are 253,100 teachers are threatened or injured throughout the school year by a student, with 31% being male, and 69% being female.

Although there haven’t been many attacks on teachers here at FM, the severity of students lashing out on faculty causes concern for many people. Most of the incidents here at FM have been verbal disputes when a student challenges a grade.

“Even in a verbal argument we do try to bring the student and the faculty member together to sit down, at a later time with an administrator to kind of talk it through...there’s always two sides of the story, and we try to get to the bottom of it,” President of FM, Dustin Swanger said.

There have been students who have been abusive, which resulted in the students being invited to study at another campus, he added. FM’s policy for teachers when a situation like this arises, is mostly to avoid confrontation, and to disengage, rather than entice the student to a more unstable level.

“We’ve always encouraged faculty to contact Public Safety first,” Swanger said. Public Safety is trained in law enforcement and how to de-escalate a situation, which is always the best choice. Bystanders and other students in these types of situations will usually pull out their cellphone, and start recording the altercation. These videos then get shared across the internet to other friends, and become sensations overnight. “If somebody is truly in danger, and you can help them as a human being, you need to help them...I’m appalled when I see someone in the community getting beaten, and the reaction of the people is to videotape it on their phone...That’s inhuman, we need to respond to that,” Swanger said.

When these arguments happen, Swanger said the best thing for students to do is not get involved, and not “jump into the fray” but instead, to witness the situation for any statements that may need to be made later on. Consequences for violence or misbehavior such as arguments in class have been things such as: taking a semester off, writing a paper, anger management, and even community service.

Swanger concludes “The key here, is we look at each situation, and try and see if we can turn it into a teaching moment for the student, or if we have to take a more disciplinary action...Our preference is to work with students and to teach them to interact in a number of settings.”

Veteran appreciation

by Gabrielle Albrecht

Veteran’s Day is a day to celebrate the service of military veterans across America, and on FM’s campus, of the approximately 2,000 students, 70-80 students are veterans.

Representing every branch, except the Coast Guard, the veterans unite on campus as a club. The Veteran’s Club, which has been in existence at FM for two years, has a small room in the classroom building which has been dubbed, “the vet’s lounge.” At any time during the day, the members can use the lounge as a place to work on assignments, relax or have a cup of coffee. Dan Towne, a librarian at FM and U.S. Army veteran, is the club’s adviser.

“We are all in the same boat,” Towne said about the club. “We know what it’s like.”

Gary Thompson, senator of the club and Navy veteran used the word “camaraderie” to describe the club. The members, most of whom are returning to school, connect on a level of understanding with each other.

“Unifying as a group helps other veterans transfer from military life to a civilian campus,” he said.

The veterans strive to represent themselves, their club and the college with respect.

“Humans of FM”

FM’s journalism students recreated Brandon Stanton’s series, “Humans of New York.”

As a club they have participated and have hosted activities around campus and community events. Every year they are involved in the Veteran’s Appreciation Lunch. The lunch has hosted around forty veterans from the campus—including students, faculty, and other veterans on campus—as well as those from the community.

Outside of “the vet’s lounge”, they have a box for a clothing drive they do throughout the year, which provides warm clothes for veterans in need.

The club has also contributed to the Graphic Arts Club’s “Toys for Tots” collection. Last Christmas, they sent care packages to service members overseas. Veterans on the campus have found that they adapt easier to college life because of their structured former life. Thompson explained because the military is so strict and orderly, veteran students tend to carry that on with them to the classroom.

A club member said, “It’s nice to be around people who know what you have gone through.”

The Veteran’s Club, which meets every other Monday at 12 p.m. in “the vet’s lounge”, is open to veterans and military family members.

Photo by Devin O’Shaughnessy of Paige Richard, Nicole Buckley and Bella Buckley.

“Every Wednesday our school took a trip to Royal Mountain. I was in sixth grade, and she was fifth grade. We weren’t friends at the time, I just knew her through her brother, who was my age, and my friend. After skiing for a while, she looked at me and asked if I would ride the ski lift with her. I told her that I was going to ride with someone else. My best friend at the time. Eventually I ended up riding the ski lift with her, and in the short ride to the top of the bunny slope, I realized she was pretty cool. On the way home, I sat next to her and not my best friend. Which wasn’t received well by her. I started becoming closer with my new best friend as time went on. We’ve been best friends ever since, and have even gotten a dog together. She’s been around each other so much that we’re expected at every family function together.”
“Fiber Currents” cont.
utilizing fibers in the gallery. Snare wasn’t the only one inspired by this one-of-a-kind show. Kelsey Blanton, the president of the Art Guild, gave insight on the impact the exhibit has had on students so far.

“It has been very eye-opening, mind-opening and inspirational. It definitely brings traditional arts to a whole new level by utilizing the fiber materials,” said Blanton. “I am now more interested in working with fibers. It gave me new ideas to work with.”

Chapin says the gallery has been “eye opening” for students and it’s not just for art majors. He claims other departments use the gallery as a teaching tool and it can be educational for everyone.

The exhibit will be showcased until Dec. 18. The Perrella Gallery’s hours are Mondays-Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays until 9 p.m.

SSA roundup
by Winnie Blackwood

• Imran Suhail, Student Senate Association chairman, reported the Raider Trader Bookstore will be expanded and moved up stairs. Renovations will be finished in 2017.

• At the end of month, a part of the Twin Towers will come to FM, in order to create a 9/11 Memorial. A spot still needs to be built for the memorial.

• Suhail said donations will be made to the Century Club Festival. Each club will receive a 2 foot table top tree to decorate and the Century Club Festival will donate a 5 foot decorated tree to the Business Club (now called Biz Hub). Clubs will need to purchase decorations. Time is allocated for clubs to decorate by Student Activities, from Nov. 16-22 during common hour in the old Student Government.

• A new club, Planes Walkers of FM, was created and given $500. The club is for those interested in playing Magic the Gather or those interested in learning about the game.

• Stem Club and Elec Tech Club are merging together as one.

• Mykha’el Wilson wrote a resolution to SUNY’s new student information survey. Wilson said omitting the names would be beneficial. Voting for going forth for with the resolution will take place at the next meeting, Dec. 10. The next step will be bringing it to FM’s Board of Trustees.

Congratulations to Chartwells
For placing 2nd in the Northeast Region Five Jewel Awards for Best Practices in Diversity and Inclusion/Chartwells Higher Education Dining Service recognized teams that embrace diversity and inclusion and on a daily basis. Congratulations to our dining service team!

Five Jewel Awards Regional Five Jewel Award Winners for Best Practices in Diversity and Inclusion

Northeast Region

1st Place
Quinnipiac University

2nd Place
Fulton Montgomery Community College

3rd Place
University of Massachusetts – Dartmouth
FM inducted 35 students into the Phi Theta Kappa, an International Honor Society, on Nov. 3. The mission statement, according to their official website, is “to recognize and encourage scholarship among two-year college students.”

The website goes on to say “To achieve this purpose, Phi Theta Kappa shall provide opportunity for the development of leadership and service, for an intellectual climate for exchange of ideas and ideals, for lively fellowship for scholars, and for stimulation of interest in continuing academic excellence.”

The honor society inducted a large group of students this semester, who have all received at least 12 college credits, and a cumulative GPA of 3.5. One of the biggest benefits of being a member of Phi Theta Kappa is the scholarship opportunities. Students are able to apply for up to $91 million dollars in total scholarships to continue their education.

President of PTK, Mike Deuel said, “For some students, it’s not just about the scholarships. Students who are active members tend to learn good communication and leadership skills that will assist them in the workspace.”

In the press release provided by FM, FM President Dustin Swanger gave the 35 students a congratulations and a word of advice: “I congratulate each of you on your academic success and ask that you continue to dedicate yourself not only to your academics but to your communities as well.”

PhD Theta Kappa welcomes 35 new inductees

by Devin O’Shaughnessy

Get MORE from your college experience.

MORE Choices
- 60 undergraduate programs on 2 campuses
- 25 graduate programs at 3 graduate schools
- 17 linked and accelerated programs

MORE Personal Attention
- 12:1 student-to-faculty ratio
- Average class size of 18
- Caring, accessible faculty

MORE Opportunities
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- 2 art galleries and 2 theatres on campus
- 13 NCAA Division III sports teams

MORE Results
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How far are you from home?

by Jennifer Tran

How far are you from home? For international students at FM, the answer can be thousands of miles, and for those curious about how far away it actually is, Flags of the World is a good start.

The Evans Library worked together with the Students of the World Club to bring the Flags of the World project to the college. Students from 32 countries on campus will gather at the library on Nov. 19, and pin small flags of their countries on a big map. Students will also link their countries to FM by colorful strings to show how far they are from their homes.

The event is not only an exhibition, but also a chance to show how diverse FM is, and to promote the idea that, “Everyone’s voice matters,” according to Fran Sigurdsson, Adjunct Reference Librarian.

The idea of this event started when Latoya Thomas, an international student from Jamaica, found a bookmark in the library that didn’t have her country flag on it. She suggested her flag should be printed like the other countries.

The Flags of the World event promises to bring out FM’s diverse environment, and to connect students from around the world during International Student week. The Flags of the World begins at 12 p.m. Nov. 19, in the Evans Library.

Musicians of Ma’alwyck at FM

by James Swanger

A special night of music is coming to FM’s theater, featuring the musical ensemble, Musicians of Ma’alwyck at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20.

Musicians of Ma’alwyck, who specialize in music from the 18th and 19th centuries, will present their program “A Musical Journey,” featuring violinist and director Ann-Marie Barker Schwartz, guitarist Sten Isachsen and flutist Norman Thibodeau.

The group will perform works by Gioachino Rossini, Niccolò Paganini, Blum, Carlo Cannobio and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, as well as a performance titled “Slippery Slope” by flutist Thibodeau and Spanish influenced solo guitar works.

Repertory includes 18th century transcriptions of highlights from Mozart’s popular opera “The Magic Flute”, along with a reduction of the overture to “La Gazza Ladra (The Thieving Magpie)” by Rossini, duos for violin and guitar by the devil’s violinist Paganini and others by the virtually forgotten Cannobio. The evening will also feature discussion of the repertory and the instruments in a fun and informal way.

The ensemble was founded in 1999 by Barker Schwartz, and in 2002 a great opportunity was given to the group. Musicians of Ma’alwyck were invited to perform by Television Producer Norman Lear, who purchased the last private copy of the Declaration of Independence.

Dr. Stephen Astmann, who helped coordinate the event, remarked “The Musicians of Ma’alwyck are offering a special occasion to both enjoy and learn about music... it’s a rare opportunity that shouldn’t be passed up... enjoy refreshments, meet the musicians and view the fabrics in the Perrella Gallery after the concert... kick off the weekend in style!”

Photo of Ann-Marie Barker Schwartz, director and founder of Musicians of Ma’alwyck.
Let the race begin!
by Marissa Nellis

Let the waiting games begin!
by Tsugumi Mizutani

“Something to hide”
by Anca Hammonds

FM says farewell to women’s soccer
by Tiagumi Mizutani

Humans of FM
Photo by Cara Bas of Robert Bendz

JOHNSTOWN, NEW YORK

November 2015
Page 7
A slice of pumpkin
by Cara Bas

Autumn in New York is always filled with pumpkin stands, pumpkin patches and pumpkin scented goods. However, most of the pumpkins in supermarkets are not grown here, but instead they come from the Midwest. Nearly all of the canned variety comes from Illinois. Morton, Ill. calls itself the “Pumpkin Capital of The World”, and is home to Libby’s – the leading brand of canned pumpkin.

This year has been a challenging year for Illinois pumpkin farmers and distributors, though. A spokesperson for Siegel’s Farm in Lockport, Ill. said, “We had more rain than usual this summer, so we have less.”

Pumpkin harvest begins in June, and the heavy rains this summer damaged crops. In previous years, slim harvests caused canned pumpkin to run out before Thanksgiving. Although there have been reports of a projected shortage this year, canned pumpkin has not run out yet.

Steve Speelman, a zone director for Price Chopper Supermarkets said, “I remember in 2012 and 2013 there wasn’t enough. We’d pack it out and it would run off the shelves.”

Speelman said that so far, Price Chopper stores in central New York have not run out this year. Valerie Evans, a brand ambassador for Libby’s released this statement: The 2015 harvest began in late August and is underway. Due to the heavy rain that occurred during the critical growing months, we are disappointed that our yields this season appear to be less than we anticipated. However, we expect to have enough Libby’s Pumpkin to meet the needs of our customers for all of your great fall and holiday Libby’s Pumpkin recipes!

Preheat the oven to 425 F. In a small bowl, mix sugar, salt, cinnamon, ginger and cloves. In a larger bowl, beat the eggs. Stir in pumpkin and sugar-spice mixture. Gradually stir in evaporated milk. Pour mixture into shells. Bake for 15 minutes. If using metal or foil pans, bake on preheated heavy-duty baking sheet. Reduce oven temperature to 350 F. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack for 2 hours. Serve immediately or refrigerate. (Do not freeze as this may cause filling to separate from the crust.)

*May use refrigerated or homemade single pie crust to make 4 mini-pie shells. Lay rim of mini-pie pan on rolled out dough. Cut circle 1/2-inch larger than mini-pie to allow for dough to form fluted edge.

Preheat oven to 425 F. Unroll pie crust, fit into a 9-inch deep-dish pie plate. Fold edges under and crimp, then prick bottom and sides of crust with a fork. Bake for 10 minutes, or until golden brown and let cool. In a large bowl, whisk together sugar, salt, cinnamon, ginger and cloves. In a larger bowl, beat the eggs. Stir in pumpkin and sugar-spice mixture. Gradually stir in evaporated milk. Pour mixture into shells. Bake for 15 minutes. If using metal or foil pans, bake on preheated heavy-duty baking sheet. Reduce oven temperature to 350 F. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack for 2 hours. Serve immediately or refrigerate. (Do not freeze as this may cause filling to separate from the crust.)

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*(recipe from Nestle Very Best Baking)

Recipes for fall

WHITE CHOCOLATE PUMPKIN PIE
Start to finish: 1 hour and 10 minutes
Makes 1 deep-dish pie

Preheat oven to 425 F. Unroll pie crust, fit into a 9-inch deep-dish pie plate. Fold edges under and crimp, then prick bottom and sides of crust with a fork. Bake for 10 minutes, or until golden brown and let cool. In a large bowl, whisk together sugar, salt, cinnamon, ginger and cloves. In a larger bowl, beat the eggs. Stir in pumpkin and sugar-spice mixture. Gradually stir in evaporated milk. Pour mixture into shells. Bake for 15 minutes. If using metal or foil pans, bake on preheated heavy-duty baking sheet. Reduce oven temperature to 350 F. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack for 2 hours. Serve immediately or refrigerate. (Do not freeze as this may cause filling to separate from the crust.)

MINI PUMPKIN PIES
Start to finish: 3 hours
4 (1-cup vol. each) 4-inch diameter mini-pie shells*
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
2 large eggs
1 can (15 oz.) pure pumpkin
1 can (12 fl. oz.) evaporated milk
for low-fat pies, substitute low-fat evaporated or fat-free evaporated milk
whipped cream or topping (optional)

Preheat the oven to 425 F. In a small bowl, mix sugar, salt, cinnamon, ginger and cloves. In a larger bowl, beat the eggs. Stir in pumpkin and sugar-spice mixture. Gradually stir in evaporated milk. Pour mixture into shells. Bake for 15 minutes. If using metal or foil pans, bake on preheated heavy-duty baking sheet. Reduce oven temperature to 350 F. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack for 2 hours. Serve immediately or refrigerate. (Do not freeze as this may cause filling to separate from the crust.)

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