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Proudly Presents:

The Status of Home Health Care in NYS:

Wednesday, April 26, 2017

11:00 am - 1:00 pm

**Access to Independence
Community Room**



Featuring:

Mary Ann DeMoney, Independent Consumer Advocacy Network

Eden Harrington-Hall, CAPCO Consumer Directed Program

Dacia Leggé, STIC - MFP Open Doors

Laura O'Hara, STIC - NHTD Medicaid Waiver

Mellissa Ross, CRMC Long-Term Care Program

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- ***Learn about the unmet home care needs of people with disabilities.***
 - ***Learn strategies to make Home Health Care a viable work choice.***
 - ***Learn about Home Health Care options available in New York State.***

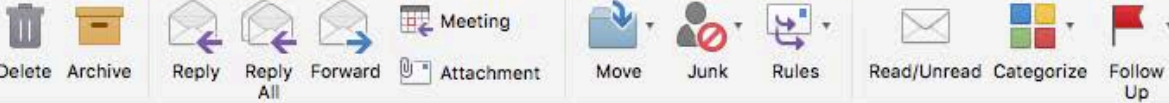
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Message



Today's event



Madeline Egan madeline.egan@cortland.edu

Wednesday, April 26, 2017 at 3:36 PM

To: Maria Timberlake

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M. D. TIMBERLAKE,

I just wanted to email you about today because it is fresh in my mind. I bet your perspective was quite different, because you might of had a few expectations and because of your experience with your mom. I was thinking a lot behind the jobs of the caregivers and the agency in terms of quality. I took note about the comparison one speaker made about McDonalds. Maybe I looked too much into it, but I felt like the comparison was made because of the differences in salaries. She basically said what separates someone from choosing one job over the other. In my head I thought about the caregiver in relationship to a paraprofessional. How extensive is the certification and training? I feel that many people go into this field because it pays more than minimum wage, but doesn't require too much school or training? (not jumping to conclusions, just what I have experienced). I know this is not necessarily the majority. This always just puzzles me, I would want or assume people enter a field because of interest or passion, not salary driven. I liked the ideas behind the last speaker who had an individual focused caregiver; where the patient had a choice. She didn't put an emphasis about her employees, yet the patients. I was also thinking about the differences between long and short term care. What about dementia and alzheimer's patients? How do we guarantee safety? How does someone with this diagnosis participate effectively within the community as well as become independent? My last thought was about disability in the community before you become elderly. What about removing people from institutions who are in their 30's, 40's, 50's? What is their role? Where do they stand with independence? I see the same man with Down Syndrome, walk around Cortland for hours. I think about his role in the community and his function in terms of an effective member of the community. I know he might have a job and live on his own, but there are people out their with disabilities who live in homes and that's their role. This is just my interpretation and thoughts I wanted to share. People deserve care from people who want to give them care and all people are entitled to independence. I hope nothing I say comes off ignorant, because I know I am not overly informed about these topics, just my observations!

Cheers,
Madeline