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cover story by Sally Peck can be found on page 13

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EDINBURG TOWN REPORT

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by Jean Raymond

GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 8th.

Polls open 6:00am and close at 9:00pm. Early voting begins October 23rd. Absentee ballot applications are available at the Town Hall.

Military Road Culvert Replacement

We had hoped to have the replacement completed by the end of August. It now appears that Military Road will reopen sometime in September.

Highway Department Paving Schedule

The Highway Department will be paving Tennantville Road from the Sugar House to Morris Road. They will begin around September 14th with grinding the pavement and will then pave a week later, around the 20th and 21ST.

They will also be crack sealing several roads in early September. For specific questions contact Highway Superintendent Wayne Seelow at 518-863-2034.

List of County Fairs

The following county fairs around our area take place in September:

August 31st-September 1st -Columbia County Fair

August 31st-September 1st-Fonda Fair

August 31st-September 1st-Schaghticoke Fair

Roadside Junk Disposal is NOT PERMITTED

Please be aware that the Town of Edinburg DOES NOT collect bulk trash, such as couches, chairs, appliances, mattresses or any other loose junk at roadside. You may bring electronics and tires as well as cardboard, batteries, bulk metal, refrigerators without doors, washers, dryers, dishwashers and other bulk appliances (no small appliances), deposit bottles and certain reusable items to the Recycling Center. Items placed at roadside are considered LITTERING. Please see John at the Recycling Center for information on how to dispose of other items.

Historic Society Events September 10th and September 17th

The Edinburg Historical is holding a Pork Roast, take out dinner, with all the fixings (take out only) on September 10th. All meals are \$10.00 and may be picked up at the Sand Hill School House on Tange Road between 4:00 and 7:00. The Historical Society Annual Fall Festival will be held at the two Museums at the Four Corners on September 17th from 10:00 until 3:00. There will be soup, chili, grilled cheese and baked goods available. Both museums will be open and there will be a "White Elephant" sale.

REMINDERS:

Saratoga County Senior Picnic, September 8th at the Saratoga County Fairgrounds. Call the County Office of the Aging for additional information 518-884-4100

Town Hall will be closed Friday, September 2nd and Monday, September 5th for Labor Day weekend. The Ring of Fire will be Sunday evening September 4th. Garbage will be collected on Tuesday and Wednesday that week.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Here's a list of some notable dates and meetings.
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Thurs 1 7:00 pm Edinburg Zoning Board

Sun 4 **Ring of Fire**

Mon 5 **Labor Day**

Sun 11 **Patriot Day**

Tues 13 6:00 pm Edinburg School BOT Meeting

Thurs 15 4:00 pm Edinburg Town Board

Thurs 22 First Day of Fall

Thurs 22 7:00 pm Edinburg Planning Board



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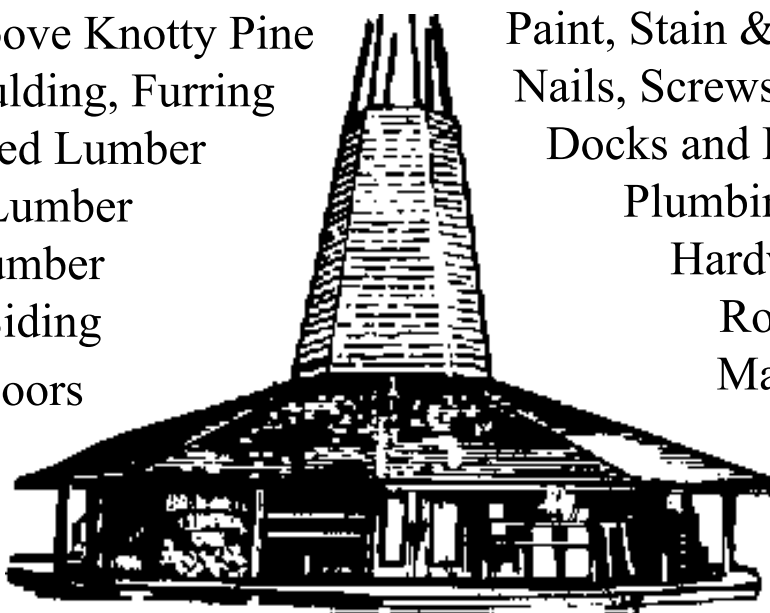


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DID YOU KNOW THAT---

**By Town of Edinburg Historian,
Priscilla L. Edwards**

Seasonal Homes and Visitors on the Sacandaga

Continued from August issue

Interestingly enough in the past 3 years I have received inquiries from several different families who have had seasonal homes on the Sacandaga Reservoir/Great Sacandaga Lake area for several generations.

In the late 1920's the Edinburg Cold Brook School No. 5 on North Shore Rd. was moved up from the basin of the coming reservoir by the Torrey family. This Torrey -also a Henry- was I believe the grandson of the Henry Torrey I spoke of in last month's article who was the original owner of Hatetoquitit camp property on South Shore Rd.

In 1933 Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Mills of Gloversville purchased the schoolhouse from Mr. Torrey. Since that time the Cold Brook School has served as the Mills/Vine summer camp for at least

six generations of the Mills, Vine, Kessler and Rebbecchi families.

A couple of years ago I was contacted by family member and part owner Beth Rebbecchi of New Jersey with inquiries about their camp and we shared information. Beth told me that the camp hasn't changed a great deal since it was purchased in 1933.

An interesting story related to the Mills/Vine camp—

Our Nellie Tyrrell Museum was originally Edinburg School No. 1 or the Beecher Hollow School. It closed in 1930-31 when students from the one-room schools were moved into the new 2-room school on Sinclair Rd. The Town of Edinburg purchased the Beecher Hollow School to be used as the town's first town hall. In the late 1970's the school became our first museum when a new town hall and highway barn were constructed on Military Rd.

At some point after 1980 the bell tower on the museum was torn down-probably due to poor conditions- and the bell was given to the Edinburg Bible Chapel at the Four Corners. In 1992 Mrs. Meredith Mills Vine and Dr. Terry Mills, DVM generously donated the bell from their Cold Brook school/camp to the old Beecher Hollow school/museum. A new bell tower was constructed in 1995 and the bell installed. Visitors to our Nellie Tyrrell Museum are encouraged to ring the bell.

Isaac Sr. and Sally Haven Noyes settled in Edinburg on the east side of the Sacandaga River in 1806. Their descendants were still living in Edinburg in 1930 when the reservoir was filling. Large farm property owned jointly by two Noyes brothers was divided by the new North Shore Rd. One brother kept his property on the upper side of the new highway.



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His brother on the lower side of the road divided his property into 50' lots, selling them for \$50. per lot. The development was called "Homeland".

Many folks know my friend Pam Hanke from the Husted/Hanke camp just off N. Shore Rd. There are now five generations that have been connected with the family camp since it was built from the lots of Noyes' Homestead development.

Pam's grandfather, dad and his brothers lived in Alplaus near Schenectady and often fished in the Sacandaga River before the reservoir was created. Her dad was a Boy Scout leader and often camped on South Shore. The Husteds knew the Noyes brothers and became aware of the lots for sale in 1935 and purchased six lots soon after.

The original Husted/Hanke camp was very primitive-according to today's standards- when first built in the 1930's as were most early camps. A camp was considered just that-a camp! The building consisted of a long rectangular room which formed a dining-living area, an open front porch facing the lake and a back section with two bedrooms and tiny kitchen. No running water, electricity or telephone!

No one knows for sure when electricity arrived but a well was drilled in 1966 and a phone line acquired in 1971/72 with a party line which means there were at least a dozen other households on it and your chances of using the line were nil. A bathroom, kitchen extension and bunkhouse were added in 1967; thus making life a little easier. Repairs and improvements have been added as necessary but it's still a wonderful camp.

I've spent many pleasant hours over the years sitting at the table or on the front porch conversing with many wonderful family members and friends. Even though Ohio is home to Pam the rest of the year Edinburg is home for the summer.

Another phone inquiry brought back fond memories for yours truly.

In 1948 a family from the Schenectady area bought a small piece-.77 acres- of land on the Military Rd. I remember Mrs. Vedder driving about town, always with a bandana about her head like a gypsy. She often stopped at my in-laws farm to purchase eggs, milk or butter or even maple syrup. I think she was loved by everyone who met her.

The camp was small and simple and for 30+ years after it was purchased it became a very busy place of activity each summer. However as often

happens life takes us on different paths and the Vedder camp was quiet most of the time.

How pleased I was to get that phone call and find the camp on Military is still in the family and being cared for by a granddaughter, Waldine Wade. May it remain a family camp for many years to come.

I'm sure there are many other camps around the lake that have been in the same family for generations. I would love to hear your story. You may contact me at edihistorian@roadrunner.com or drop a note to The Edinburg Historian, 45 Military Rd., Edinburg, NY 12134. Thank You.

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ROAST PORK DINNER FUNDRAISER
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 – 4 TO 7 PM
SAND HILL SCHOOLHOUSE – TANGE ROAD

Roast Pork Dinner Fundraiser will be held on Saturday, September 10, from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m. or until the dinners are all sold out. The dinner will include the pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, peas, carrots, and cake for dessert. All dinners will be \$10 for all ages. EHS is providing the dessert so if you are interested in making a 9 X 12 yellow cake, please call Priscilla Edwards, at 518 863- 8337.

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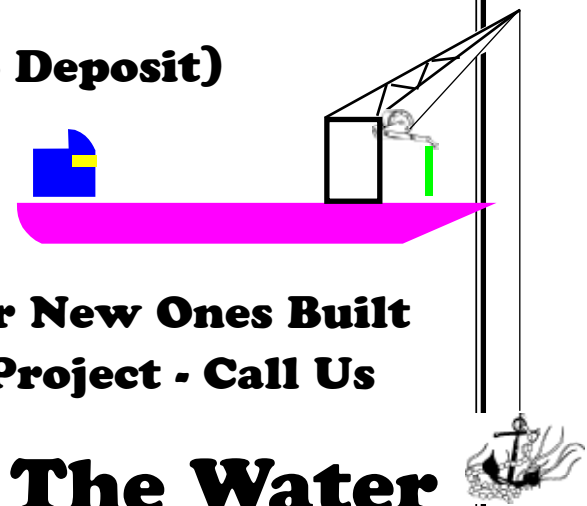
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**EDINBURG FALL FESTIVAL
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
10 AM TO 3 PM**

A variety of delicious soups and pots of chili will be available at the Fall Festival along with baked goods; pies, cakes, cookies, and breads will be sold. Denise and Joel Ferguson will be giving free horse and carriage rides with their beautiful gentle Percheron horses. Visit the Nellie Tyrrell Museum and see the new quilt exhibit and check out the pictures of old Edinburg. Check out the great items on the white elephant table and the new merchandise being sold by the Edinburg Historical Society.

If you would like to contribute baked goods for our sale you can drop them off at the Rural Museum or call Andrea Blackwood at 518 863-6772.

**EHS BUSINESS MEETING –
SEPTEMBER 20, 7 PM
AT THE SAND HILL ONE-ROOM
SCHOOLHOUSE ON TANGE ROAD**

The EHS September 20 business meeting will meet at the Sand Hill Schoolhouse on Tange Road at 7 p.m. The meeting will include the election of board members whose terms expire this year and membership dues will be collected; \$5 for an individual and \$10 for a family.

EHS is looking for individuals who would like to join us as more community involvement would ensure continued success in our efforts to preserve Edinburg's heritage. If you have suggestions for speakers or subjects you would be interested in, please join us. EHS has members who are snowbirds and contribute and volunteer for projects. It's a wonderful way to meet and greet your neighbors or make new friends. Volunteers are always needed to work at our festivals, help out at the spring clean-up or closing up the museums in the fall.

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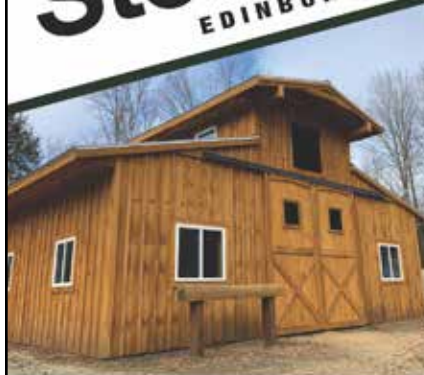


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Thursday	9am - 4pm
Friday	9am - Noon
Saturday	9am - Noon

and her own brand of cool nerve, Katey embarks on a journey from a Wall Street secretarial pool through the upper echelons of New York society in search of a brighter future.

Check out our Facebook pages for information on any and all library programs, activities, and new acquisitions, as well as fundraisers provided by the Friends of the Library.

Book displays in the children's area will cover "Back to School" and "Autumn".

The library will host the NCS 2nd Grade classes each month, sharing stories, and learning about books and authors.

Watch for these titles to be arriving:

- Jeffrey Archer – Next in Line
- Frederick Backman – The Winners
- C J Box – Treasure State
- Jane Green – Sister Stardust
- John Grisham – Boys from Biloxi
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Library Board of Trustees meeting is Sept 13 at 6:30 pm.

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by Dave Davidson
Town of Day Historian

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1830-1880 MANUFACTURING

Leather Tanning

Tanneries used the hemlock bark to create tannic acid. Two large tanneries existed in the area. The Lynwood tannery was technically in Hadley, but it drove a good deal of the valley's economy all the way to Batchellerville. The Lynwood Tannery produced 50,000 hides a year. The Croweville Tannery was a smaller operation, employing 20. It used 8000 hides/year and produced 140 tons of shoe sole leather.

Raw hides were imported from as far away as Mexico, tanned, and exported.

In order to service the tannery, Conklin ran 2 steam boats between Batchellerville and Conklingville towing barges that carried bark, and

hides, as well as wooden mill products and other supplies.

Wood Products

Factories producing everything from clothes pins and washing boards to barrel staves and axe handles, existed in Day. The largest ones were in Conklingville, the industrial center of the Sacandaga Valley.

These factories located here because of water power, and the availability of cheap hardwoods. Products were exported to markets in the US and Europe.

Local Manufacturing

In addition to the export industries of leather tanning and wood products, Day was host to all the manufacturing required for local consumption – black smith shops, foundries, cooperages, grist mills and saw mills could be found in every hamlet, and on every stream.



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July 19th, Mutual Aid, water rescue, Broadalbin FD

July 21st, EMS Assistance, North Shore Road

July 22nd, Lines Down, North Shore Road

July 23rd, Lines Down, Bovee Road, Town of Day

August 3rd, Brush Fire, Johnson Road

August 3rd, Structure Fire, Northville Road

August 5th, Service Call, North Shore Road

August 6th, Mutual Aid, Northville FD

Each Fall we return to the topic of home safety as it relates to burning combustibles within your home as a heat source. This can take many forms. The one we seem to talk the most about is heating with a wood stove. Wood in this part of the country is a very attractive heating source primarily due to its competitive cost. Yet, there are some drawbacks, chief among them the need to keep your chimney in good working order throughout the season.

However even some of the cleaner burning heat sources require your attention. Pellet type stoves be they wood or corn operated, still require regular maintenance. The frequency of cleaning often varies by make and manufacturer. The type of wood pellet you burn and their moisture

content is a significant factor. I don't really know how this relates specifically with regard to corn, yet it too has a moisture content. And I will have to assume some brands of corn to be more efficient than others.

Natural gas and propane, while considered much cleaner heating sources, still require at least annual maintenance of the heating unit by a professional technician to maintain maximum efficiency and reduce the chances of any type of fire.

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Flower Talk

Sally Peck, of the Flower Barn

The Sunflower name comes from its tendency to reposition itself to face the sun. Its genus, *Helianthus* (Greek), "helios" meaning sun and "anthos" meaning flower.

An ancient Greek myth tells of Clytie, a nymph who adored Apollo. At first, he loved her back, but soon he fell in love with Leucothoe. Because of her jealousy, Clytie told Leucothoe's father of the relationship and he punished her by burying her alive. In anger, Apollo turned her into a flower, but even in flower form she still loved him and would spend her days watching him as he moved the sun across the sky in his chariot, just like sunflowers move to face the sun. Because of this story, the sunflower means adoration and loyalty (that is why they are the flower for 3rd Anniversaries).

In China it is associated with good fortune and long life because the plant has a full bloom phase for months and can withstand the hottest weather, so to enhance their lifespan, the Chinese



royal family consumed the flower. The Incas used sunflowers to symbolize the Sun God. To the Native Americans it represents harvest and bounty. In ancient Christian belief, the sunflower reflects God's love and stands for unwavering faith in Him with the desire to seek light and truth.

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Countless artists have portrayed the sunflower, the most well-known is Van Gogh's Sunflower series.

The Sunflower originates from North America. They were picked by hunter gatherers as a natural source of fat to supplement meat. The seeds could be ground up and mixed with flour to make bread much like the pita variety we eat today. Around five thousand years ago people began to farm them in the south-western parts of North America in what is now Mexico. It is said to be one of the first crops to be grown in the Americas and was domesticated before corn. As they were cultivated over generations the plants produced bigger and more seeds. The sunflower we have now bears no resemblance to how it started out. It was during this time that the Native Americans also began to farm sunflowers. They too made bread, but was not a food source only. They created a purple dye used for clothing, painting bodies and objects. Other parts of the plants were used to make medicinal remedies for snake bites, wounds, kidney & heart pain. The seed oil was used to lubricate hair and skin. Ancient societies could not afford to waste anything so stalks were dried and used as a building material.

Then came the discovery of the New World. The Europeans saw the benefits and transported seeds across the Atlantic in the 16th century to the Old World (Spain). It was mostly ornamental because of its beauty and size. In England, 1716, a patent was given for squeezing the oil out of the sunflower.

It was not until the 18th century the sunflower gained popularity as a cultivated plant. Surprisingly, Peter the Great of Russia was in

Holland and became so enamored of the giant flower that he took seeds back to Russia. The people weren't overly impressed...until the season of Lent. You see, the Russian Orthodox Church forbade consuming oil during lent. However, sunflower oil was not on the prohibited list and the Russian people jumped on Peter's bandwagon wholeheartedly. By the early 19th century Russia had invested into research on breeding the flower and was growing over 2 million acres a year. Sunflower oil was manufactured in Russia on a lucrative commercial scale. They identified two types, one for oil production (small black seeds) and one for consumption (larger seeds



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with a thicker hull). By 1830 it was time for the sunflower to make a triumphant return to America.

It took awhile for Americans to take advantage of the sunflower as a cash crop and used mostly as silo feed for chickens. Then in 1926 the Missouri Sunflower Growers Association started processing sunflower seeds into oil, about the same time as the Canadians. In both countries the breeding material (the seeds) came from members of the Russian Mennonite community. Today Sunflower oil is used for cooking, beauty products, to improve heart health and lower cholesterol.

Having gone full circle, the American sunflower is back home for good.

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Questions and Answers About Lake Foam

Periodically members notice foam floating on the Great Sacandaga Lake and question where it comes from and should we be concerned about it.

Q. Why do we see foam on our lakes and streams?

A. Foam is a natural phenomenon that occurs on many lakes and streams. Foam is produced when organic matter decomposes and releases fatty acids that act as surfactants or surface-active agents that reduce the surface tension of the water much like soap. Think of it as vegetable oil that you use in cooking. Smaller amounts of dissolved organic matter are also released from living organisms. These foam producing molecules have one end that repels water and another end that attracts

water and work to reduce the surface tension on the water surface. These fatty acids are lighter than water, so it floats on the surface of the water as a thin film. Turbulence from waves or currents cause the fatty acids to entrain small bubbles that constitute the foam. In lakes and large rivers, the wind causes the foam to form into parallel streaks, due to wind induced surface currents. Large amounts of foam will accumulate on downwind beaches and coves, in stream eddies or against docks, logs, and other floating objects.

Q. Where does the organic matter that makes the foam come from?

A. The organic matter in surface waters comes mostly from decomposing vegetation such as algae and terrestrial plants but could also include other natural sources such as dead fish. Some sources of organic matter can come from human activity, including sewage, agriculture, and other organic discharges. During spring, melting and refilling of the lake, causes a lot of foam as decomposed vegetation (i.e., leaves and needles) are washed out of backchannels and small streams. On the Great Sacandaga Lake we find large beds of pond weeds.

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The stem of the weeds can be ten or more feet long and have small leaves attached to the stem. During the summer, as the lake level is lowered the weeds float near the surface and are cut and sometimes wind around the boat propellers. This decaying organic matter increases the amount of foam found around the lake during the summer.

Q. Is the foam natural or man-made?

A. While it is possible that humans are to blame, it is more likely the foam is just a natural phenomenon. Natural foam is generally white, breaks down relatively quickly and smells like fish or earth. If there is a lot of soil erosion the foam may be a dirty brown and contain small bits of organic matter. During periods of high pollen release from the pine trees in the spring, the foam maybe yellow. If the source of the foam is from detergents or other personal care products, then the foam may have a sweet or perfume smell. Whether the organic matter is from natural or man-made sources the main foam constituents are the same. To identify man-made sources of organics, some form of tracer compound would need to be sampled, such as chlorinated compounds or the musks used as scents. Man-made foam should accumulate near its source, not over large areas, will not persist, will dissipate quickly (once the discharge stops) and is generally not associated with rainstorms.

Thank you to David Smail, Vice President of the Great Sacandaga Lake Association for his work and research on this article.

Recipes by Gail



Quick Ratatouille

A good way to use end-of-summer vegetables, adapted from Lisa Lillien's Fast and Easy Cookbook

Ingredients:

2 cups eggplant, cubed small
 2 cups chopped zucchini
 1 cup chopped red or other pepper
 1 cup chopped onion
 1 tsp chopped garlic
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1/2 cup canned fire-roasted tomatoes, lightly drained
 1/4 cup tomato paste
 1/4 tsp onion powder
 1/2 tsp herbes de provence (optional)

Instructions:

Spray a skillet with oil, bring to medium high heat. Add eggplant, zucchini and chopped pepper. Cook and stir till slightly softened, about 3 minutes. Add onion, garlic, salt and pepper. Continue to cook and stir about 4 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Cook and stir about 2 minutes, till hot and well mixed.
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You Can Help!

Please help us identify any invasive aquatic plants located around the lake. Dave Smail GSLA, VP is trying to organize a lake survey to identify the locations of any invasive species as well as the particular plant.

Individuals have reported an increase in the number of aquatic vegetation that they are encountering on the Great Sacandaga Lake. Dave Smail spoke With Chris Powers, the Region 5 Aquatic Biologist for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. He stated that it has been years since the state has completed a weed survey of the lake. He is looking for help to identify problem aquatic vegetation and other invasive species on the lake.

What can you do?

Locate a patch of aquatic vegetation that is a concern to you.

Photograph the vegetation patch

Take a closeup photo of the vegetation leaf structure

Describe the location of the vegetation patch
If possible provide the longitude and latitude of the location

Email the information to me (dsmail118@gmail.com) and Chris (christopher.powers@dec.ny.gov)

How do I get the longitude and latitude location of the weed patch?

With your smartphone while over the vegetation bed, open the Google Map app.

Zoom in on your current location.

Drop a pin on your current location by putting your finger on the current location icon on the map. The app will provide the longitude and latitude for the pin.

If you have any questions, you can call Chris at (518) 623 1708 or Dave Smail at (786) 459 -3965.

Special thanks to Dave Smail, VP for his initiative on this project.

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On August 2, 1922, the Hudson River Regulating District was formed! The Water Control Commission held the second of two hearings (the first having been held on July 25) following its receipt of a petition it had received on July 8, granting the petition at the conclusion of the hearing and entering a final order creating the Regulating District.

Momentum toward legislation which would allow for the creation of river regulating districts had increased significantly in New York State following devastating flooding in the spring of 1913. Damming the Sacandaga River to create a storage reservoir had been proposed as early as 1907, but the proposal did not gain traction. But following the unprecedented damage and public health impacts related to the Great Flood of 1913 in cities like Albany, consensus began to develop around a Legislative proposal to address the issues of flooding, as well as maintaining stable river flows during the drier, summer months.

The Machold Storage Law was enacted by the New York State Legislature through Chapter 622 of the Laws of 1915. This law provided for the creation of river regulating districts, with powers to construct, maintain and operate reservoirs therein for the purpose of regulating downstream flows for flood protection, and for flow augmentation during the typically drier summer months for sanitary and hydropower benefits.

The Black River Regulating District was formed in 1919, and the Hudson River Regulating District on this date in 1922. (The two entities were combined by the New York State Legislature in 1959 to create the Hudson River – Black River Regulating District.)

The only major project constructed by the Hudson River Regulating District was

the Conklingville Dam, which formed what is now known as the Great Sacandaga Lake by damming the Sacandaga River at the hamlet of Conklingville. The story of the dam's construction and the creation of the resulting storage reservoir is depicted in the documentary film: **Harnessing Nature: Building the Great Sacandaga**.

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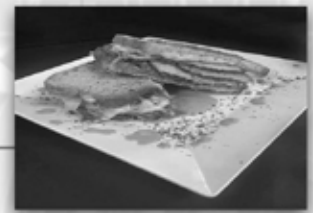
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Lake Safety: Changeover?

Time flies when you are having fun. As a matter of fact, it seems that time flies even if you are not having fun! Either way, our calendar is changing to another month and we have to plan for the time ahead.

I didn't track the weather every day of the summer but it seemed WARM, if not HOT. In watching the weather reports on TV, I learned that we probably wished for a warm summer without knowing that sometimes we can be overrun with hot weather and daily warnings to stay inside away from the sun!

This summer also forced me to expand my vocabulary. I hope I am not the only person in our area who can never remember hearing the term 'splash pad'. But now that I do, I have to share the wikipedia definition that it is a recreation area in a public park for water play "that has little or no standing water. This is said to eliminate the need for lifeguards or other supervision, as there is little risk of drowning." However, just to defend myself and others who might also be challenged by this new concept ... take heart, it sounds like an improvement over the water play gadget in our back yard which was called a 'water hose'!

Sorry for the distraction. This month, I am setting myself up to monitor our future weather and also to offer some recommendations for your approach to the changing weather expected for the Great Sacandaga and beyond. First, let's take an early look at the season to come.

Keep an Eye to the Sky: The National Weather Service Winter Outlook

Hopefully, everyone will have more of an opportunity this year to explore our local surroundings as well as the country at large. We thought we would identify a few resources that should help to sort out possible winter travel destinations if that is in your plans.

The first information source is from the National Weather Service's Climate Prediction Center and provides a nationwide snapshot for the season which is updated as the season progresses.

This source provides 3 month overlapping projections for 2022-2023 for both temperature and precipitation. (Footnote: In July, 2022, this resource projected that there would be above average precipitation for the eastern seaboard during the months of August-October 2022.) This type data are particularly useful in providing on-going snapshots of future weather patterns. The web address is: (www.cpc.ncep.noaa.gov/products/predictions/long_range/two_class.php)

The above source provides information for the entire year but there is another display of the data for a one month and a three month forecast which provides more detailed up-to-date information. The web address is: (www.weather.gov/mhx/longtermoutlook). The data for the months of August/September/October, 2022 indicate above average temperatures and precipitation for our area!

In summary, these two references from the National Weather Service provide a nationwide forecast for both temperature and precipitation which should be helpful as YOU look at travel and

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winter vacation plans.

Don't forget that a local forecast from the National Weather Service can be found by accessing: www.weather.gov and entering the location for which you want the forecast in the locator box on the left top of the screen! (i.e. Northville, NY, etc)

The Change of Season on the Great Sacandaga Lake

The fall is a great time on the lake but there are some changes which might be useful to remember. The **FIRST** important fact is that the Great Sacandaga Lake is a reservoir which collects and releases water. The **SECOND** important fact is that there are obstructions under the water which surface as the water is released from the reservoir. The **THIRD** important fact is that the Hudson River Black River Regulating District (HRBRD) maintains a system to provide the Great Sacandaga Lake users with an up-to-date status and projection for the water level on the lake.

(<https://waterdata.usgs.gov/ny/nwis/uv?01323500>).

The **FOURTH** important fact is that there are

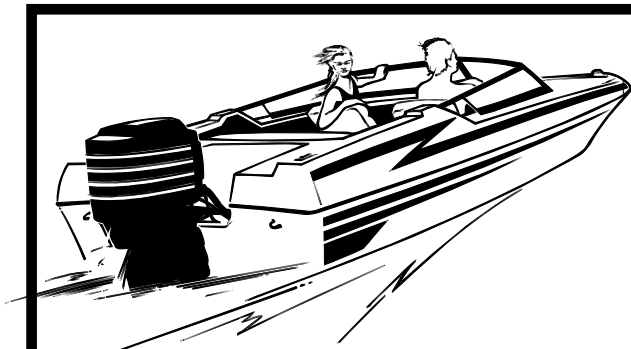
fewer people on the lake and lakeshore available to offer assistance if you are in need in the fall!

Now, that is the reality but there is a solution. **BE PREPARED!** Here are some tips for fall boating.

Tip #1: Check the HRBRD water level site (<https://waterdata.usgs.gov/ny/nwis/uv?01323500>). You might want to open the water level information box: '7 Day Reservoir Release Schedule' for the latest water level projections.

Prepare for your boating trip by making sure you have a JIMAPCO Great Sacandaga Lake Map and you have charted your boating adventure before leaving shore! However, if you are on the lake into the fall, make sure that you realize that some of the buoys may have been pulled for the season! Most importantly, prepare a float plan which details your 'adventure' and leave it with a friend along with the expected time of departure and return so that assistance can be sought if you are delayed on the water.

Tip #2: Check your boat to ensure that your equipment is in great working condition. Make sure that your safety equipment is adequate for the crew and passengers and your communication equipment (cell phone, marine radio) functions and



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Tip #3: Although it is probably obvious, as you prepare for your trip remember that the lake is a reservoir and the lake you sail on in the fall is not the lake that you sailed on in the summer! Areas marked by buoys during the summer may not have buoys in the fall but they are most likely more shallow than in the summer.

REMEMBER to call the person with whom you left your float plan to report your RETURN! There is no reason to have everyone looking for you when you are already home!

Life Jacket Requirements

Although it is a little early for the required seasonal change in life jacket usage, it doesn't hurt to be safe on the water.

New York State requires life jackets for: "Everyone aboard pleasure vessels less than 21 feet in length, including rowboats, canoes, and kayaks, while underway between November 1st and May 1st."

Surviving Cold Water Immersion

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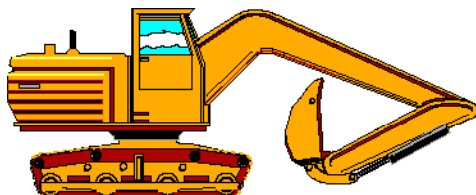
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time to 'pull the docks and the boats'. It is really important to begin to think about it because of the amount of work involving docks and winterizing. This is not only an issue for boaters but it is an issue for homeowners who are preparing their property near the lake front.

The source which will START you thinking is the latest version of the New York Safe Boating course materials. They caution that "Hypothermia and death can result if the boat capsizes and its occupants are immersed in the cold water." You can access this document at: <https://parks.ny.gov/recreation/boating>. As a homeowner on the lake, you should also think about the danger of swimming to a boat on a mooring when the water cools or removing docks from the water!

Catch you next month. Be SAFE in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter!

Peter M. Byron who holds a New York State Public Vessel license as a Joint Pilot and Engineer and has taught NYS Boater Safety Classes and USCG courses on the Great Sacandaga and in the Capital District for many years.



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The Northville Rotary Foundation will underwrite the pilot program and will seek financial support from local businesses as well as members of the community. The roll out of the program is expected to commence during Fire Prevention week the 2nd week of October. The club will coordinate with Fire Departments and Senior organizations to identify individuals in the community in need of this service.

The Foundation would like to provide the combination

smoke and carbon monoxide detectors with built in batteries that last 10 years. The Fire Departments will help with the identification of potential users as well as the installation phase of the program. In the first phase of the program, we will be allocating up to 50 alarms serving around 25 families.

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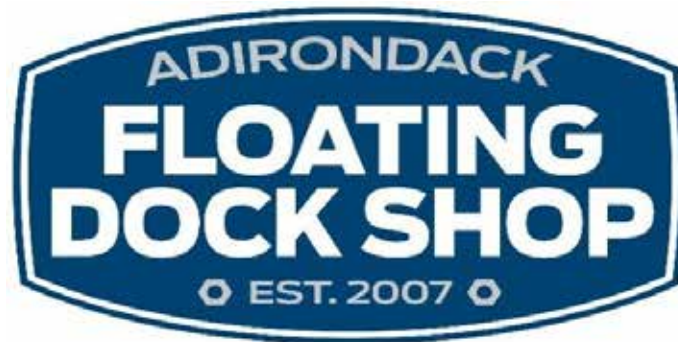
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"Art washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life." – Pablo Picasso

The Sacandaga Valley Arts Network, an all-volunteer 501 3C that has been promoting the Arts in the Sacandaga Region since 1997, is celebrating 25 years with an Arts Festival in Northville Waterfront Park on September 24th. The event will begin at 10 am and conclude at 5 pm. There will be continuous entertainment from the stage with Don Hoffman as MC. The entertainment will feature music and spoken work performances by many of our local very talented writers and musicians. Artists and vendors will be demonstrating and selling their artwork. Creative activities and hands-on workshops will



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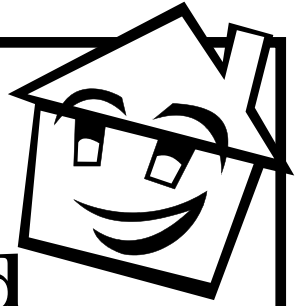
be available for children and adults. A caricature artist will provide free caricatures of children; adults will be asked for a donation. The culinary arts will be celebrated with food trucks!



"Iris Fancy in Sunsets Last Light"
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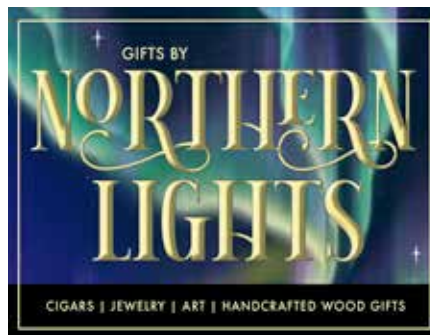
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Sun, Sand and Swaying in the Breeze!

by Janice Hawk-Baldwin

The summer is flying by and before you know it, it will be over. I can not believe that Labor Day is in three weeks. My husband and I got back home, eight days ago, after spending almost five weeks up north. I am thankful that the New York summer was warm and beautiful this year. I love going back to visit where we grew up, married, worked and raised our family. Spending time with family and friends is always priceless. While we

enjoyed our visit up north, when we drove down our street and pulled into our driveway, we were thrilled. There truly is no place like home. Billy, Big Hoss and I agree we are happy to be back. Believe it or not, it has been cooler in the Keys than it was when we were in New York. We are thankful for the sea breezes. We are happy to be here during August this year. Florida students went back to school last week and there are very few visitors in town. We love this laid back time of year. It reminds me so much of the lake. It is bittersweet when seasonal visitors head home. The atmosphere changes. Everything is a little quieter. It provides an opportunity to slow down and relax. There is finally time to get together with the people in your life, who are always working during "the season". It is the time of year to appreciate the quiet moments. Everyone knows that this too shall pass and life will become crazy again.



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A few days after we got home, a close friend came to visit. We met Kristie at least, fifteen years ago on the Great Sacandaga. We shared a lot of memories and talked about the changes in our lives. In the last seven years, she moved to Arizona and we bought a house in Florida. Thanks to the beautiful and calm weather, when she was here, we got a chance to spend the weekend on the water. On Friday we took a ride to a sand bar. While we rode we talked about the differences in the areas where we live. I have not yet been to Arizona as an adult but was lucky enough to see Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico as a teenager. I remember the awe I felt when I saw the vast mountains, the deserts and different kinds of vegetation. It was hard for me to comprehend the heat in the desert and look up and see the snow covered mountains. It was absolutely beautiful but so different from where I lived. Upstate New York has a whole different beauty. Billy and I grew up outside of Saratoga Springs but as children we spent our summers in the Adirondacks. Moving to the Great Sacandaga Lake was a dream come true. In the Keys we live on an island and have an island lifestyle. We are surrounded by water with the Atlantic Ocean on one side and the Gulf of Mexico on the other side.

We never expected to live here. Think about the three regions of the country I am describing. They are all vastly different and one is not necessarily better than the other, just different. The things that make each area similar are the people that you meet. We become friends with them because of everything we have in common. Often the bond that hold us together is the love of the physical beauty around us and the love of community. I reflected on the differences and similarities said to Kristie, how can anyone deny the existence of God knowing that he created all of this?

I know it was also a beautiful weekend on the lake. Facebook was blowing up with so many fabulous pictures of the beautiful views. Looking at the pictures from many different geographic locations, I noticed the similarities in each of them. The sky, sun, clouds and full moon all looked

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the same. How is this possible, given the difference in geographic locations? I am sure a meteorologist or some other scientist can answer that question. The truth is I really do not care about the science answer. I would rather think about what the Bible tells us. In six days God created the heavens and the earth. When he was done creating for six days he rested on the seventh day. We are all looking towards the sky and seeing the same things. It is no wonder God created a day of rest. Look at world he created. We have a chance to live and play where ever we want to. I personally do not believe that one place is better than another. Where we choose to work or play depends upon what we like. We do not have to like the same people, places, things or beliefs. No one wants to be told what we should say, think or do. The diverse range of choices is amazing. We need to respect personal differences and become more tolerant of what other people choose to do. If people become negative the easiest thing to do is remove ourselves from that situation. It is not worth arguing.

No matter where you are after Labor Day, I hope you find the time to continue to enjoy your life. It is not guaranteed. Make it the best it can be. Always remember to take a moment to look around you, close your eyes and sway in the breeze.



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“The beautiful thing about learning is nobody can take it away from you.” Very wise words. A woman was sitting at her mother’s table one day perusing the store fliers. “Ooooo ... new pens and pencils, new notebooks, new loose leaf paper, new crayons and colored pencils”, she said. She could almost smell the newness. It had been some time since the woman actually needed those things so her mother just laughed at her. Then the woman’s sister walked in, looked at the fliers and said “Ooooo ... new pens and pencils”; their mother only rolled her eyes. It probably would have been funnier if you had been there! There is nothing like the brand new supplies for a brand new school year. That’s what is happening all around us now; parents, students, teachers and administrators getting ready for a brand new year of learning. Although kids these days also use computers in their classrooms, there are needs for the new pens and pencils, etc. Check with your local schools to see how you can help. And, while you are at it, don’t forget to pray for our students, especially for the littlest ones who are nervous about this new adventure. We ask God’s blessing on them and all

the students; and, we ask blessings and wisdom for teachers and others who interact within the school environment.

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Peace and blessings to all!

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By a joint resolution of the U.S. Congress on Dec. 18, 2001, September 11 was designated as Patriot Day. The resolution calls for the president of the United States to issue a yearly proclamation requesting that all U.S. flags be flown at half-staff. Further, Americans are asked to honour the dead with a moment of silence beginning at 8:46 am, Eastern Standard Time, the time that the first airplane struck the World Trade Center, and to respect the ceremonies of remembrance when they are conducted. Prior to passage of the resolution, several other names had been proposed for the day, such as the National Day of Remembrance and the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance.



We're All Polluting the Lake!

by Ed Connors

Regrettably, the statement is true, although I believe that most people using the lake have no idea that they are polluting the lake. It's unfortunate and although it's not on purpose, it is a fact. Whether you're a homeowner, a gardener, a boater, or the avid fisherman trolling for the trophy catch, you're polluting the lake. It's impossible not to pollute the lake but taking time to think about your actions can help reduce the amounts of pollution you are contributing to the lake. So, how are you polluting it? What pollutants are you contributing to the lake? How can you do your part to curtail your contribution? Well, hopefully, this article will help. The following activities result in polluting the lake, do you do any of these?

From Inside Your Home

- Cleaning Products - Everyone wants a clean home, but many cleaners and detergents are harmful and pollute the lake. The cleaning products when washed down the drain find their way into the lake as they leach out of the house's septic tank.

- What can you do? Look for eco-friendly cleaning products to minimize the problem

- Medications - Avoid flushing your unused medication down the toilet, just like cleaning products the medication leaches into the lake.

- What can you do? Contact your pharmacy or Police Department for drug take-back programs; if a take-back program is not available crush the medication and place it in with your household garbage for commercial disposal

From Your Yard, Garden, and Driveway

- Fertilizing – Fertilizers are very harmful to the lake. Fertilizers affect not only the fish but also the plant life in and around the lake. Although there are eco-friendly fertilizers, they are still harmful to the lake as they promote growth in vegetation. The vegetation and algae use up the water's oxygen and make it uninhabitable for aquatic life.

- What can you do? When you do fertilize, take a moment to think about the conditions and if they are right for fertilizing, is the ground thawed, and is the soil aerated? Use less fertilizer than you think you need. Your plants and grass will



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not absorb fertilizers if they are already full of nutrients.

- Commercial Pesticides - There are no good commercial pesticides. Pesticides include insecticides, herbicides, rodenticides, and fungicides. All pesticides contain poisons that kill off both lake plants and fish. The chemicals in pesticides also contaminate fish making them unhealthy to eat.

- What can you do? Some safe natural insecticides can be used to help protect your garden and not harm the environment, but they too should be used at a minimum. Remember it's all about the circle of life. The plants and fish work in conjunction to keep the lake clean. The fish also feed off of the bugs you are trying to kill. There are a few natural pesticides such as Neem Oil and Diatomaceous Earth that can be used to help with pesky insects

- Salts - During the winter salt is often used to melt the snow and ice from walkways and driveways. As the snow and ice melt, the water takes its natural path into the run-offs and then the lake. When the salt enters the lake, it breaks down and releases Chloride. Chloride is toxic to both the fish and plant life in the lake. In addition to being harmful directly to the plants and fish in the lake, due to the density of the salt over time, it will form a cap over the bottom of the lake. This

cap reduces the natural mixing of the lake's soil and in turn reduces the lake's ability to produce oxygen, no oxygen, no plants or fish

- What can you do? The easiest and least expensive is to drive to the town facility and help yourself to the sand that they provide at no cost to the town residents. If you're in need of something more than sand look for the following products made by Gaia Enterprises, Safe Thaw, and Safe Paw (pet friendly). Although the chemical compound for these products is not available to the public the NYSDEC has tested and approved Safe Thaw and Safe Paw products as safe for our water system.

- Your lawn – When mowing your lawn grass clippings find their way into the lake. If you have used fertilizers or pesticides, they have hitchhiked their way to the lake via the grass clippings. An unkempt lawn when mowed can cause damming at the culverts. The damming can lead to stagnant, polluted water and a home to Mosquitos.

- What can you do? For starters keep your grass well maintained, if you live lakeside plant a buffer strip of native plants along the bank. Aerating your lawn once a year will allow for the rain and watering to get down to the roots and help to promote a healthy lawn. Raking and collecting your clippings for compost are ways to help protect against contaminating the lake.

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Boating and Fishing

- Launching your boat - There are so many contaminants during this process. Where do we start? First, your trailer goes in the water, then your boat goes in, and then the rear end of your truck is in the lake. You have added axle grease from the trailer, the soap residue from cleaning your boat, and all the road dirt and wax from your truck.
- What can you do? It's not the cure-all but before waiting in line at the Day Center Launch take your set up to one of the self-car washes and power wash your trailer, boat, and truck, and don't use soap!
- Boating – Anyone who boats on the lake enjoys everything from tying up to cruising to their favorite spot or restaurant. Your engine is spewing gas and if it's a 2-stroke oil, the suntan lotion is getting washed off the swimmers, and what was that that just flew off the boat?
- What can you do? For starters when selecting a boat choose a 4-Stroke and keep your engine clean and maintained. When purchasing sunscreen

look for products that are eco-friendly and Reef Safe. And to prevent unwanted trash in the water keep a garbage container onboard.

- Fishing - Fishing is fun and if fishing off a boat we already covered the environmental impact. But just the act of fishing can also lead to polluting the lake. The two biggest issues are lead weights and the fishing line.
- What can you do? Discard lead weights and opt for weights made from stone and biodegradable materials. Before fishing, visually inspect your fishing line. Trim off the frail line and discard in your recycling bin. If you're catching and releasing, make sure to remove the hook before replacing the fish back in the water.
- Carry In, Carry Out – Hopefully this does not require an explanation but if you bring "IT" to the lake take "IT" back with you!

There are so many more pollutants entering the lake and we will never solve them all but hopefully, you get something out of this article and make the change. We all want and deserve to enjoy a clean lake and our lives do depend on it!

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A Reboot

Summer is over and we hear the happy sounds of kids going back to school. Every fall it is time for them to make a reboot (as today's techy kids would say). They especially need this reboot, if last year was a tough one for them.

It is great that we adults can do a reboot in our lives, too! Actually, God encourages us to do this on a regular basis. (And, boy do we need them!) These times are also called: fresh starts, new beginnings, a time for restoration, or a renewal, or getting back to the basics, or just a plain ole-fashioned 'repent and return' to what's right.

The Bible talks about these fresh starts . . .

reboots in Psalm 51. It says, "Create in me a new, clean heart, O God, filled with clean thoughts and right desires. Restore to me again the joy of your salvation, and make me willing to obey you. Then I will teach your ways to other sinners, and they—guilty like me—will repent and return to you." (The Living Bible) Take time today to talk to God and tell Him you are in desperate need of a spiritual reboot.

August always flies by with last minute summer vacations and company. We were also blessed last month to witness a baptism in the lake of two young adults who had trusted in Christ and are excited to live their lives for the Lord. Baptisms are always a great blessing and encouragement to us all. September is a busy month for us at Northville Baptist. We look forward to our Annual Church Picnic at the beach. And, our Youth Groups, Bible Club, Church Choir and Kids Choir all start back up . . . and our Missions Committee is working on October's Missions Month (more on this in next month's issue).

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Monday:

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A MESSAGE FROM THE HEART

Each Sunday our service begins with “We have come into HIS House”. Let us forget about ourselves and magnify his name and Worship him. Worship him CHRIST the lord. Our Pastor welcomes us with a friendly conversation and then starts her service. Our prayer list continues to grow with request for our friends, family and country. Pastor Stephanie reminds us that God has given us abundance and hope as we gather to celebrate God’s love and offer our lives in service.

In this issue we have a message from one of our members.

HELLO EVERYONE!

The world was magnificent in the beginning. We were created totally equal. We worked one for another. No one was better than another. Everything went along grand. Until sin snuck in. We are all sinful whether we admit it or not. The Evil one (he is the deceiver) says otherwise. Jesus gave his life for us and rose from the tomb to take away our sins. We need God. We, humans, have made a mess of the world. (The world today)! If more of us would kneel and ask God to help forgive us and lead us, the world might become a far better place.

I have loved Church since I was 7 years old. I love hearing the word, singing, praying for others,

working with people to accomplish a task or to improve ourselves. We do not think or behave like we are better than others. All of us need help every day. We gain strength and a new outlook for the week ahead. We have a splendid Pastor who comes 30 miles every Sunday for service at 9:AM.

If you are an early riser, try to join us soon. There is plenty of time to enjoy other Sunday activities after. Who knows it may become a marvelous habit!

My favorite verse is Deuteronomy 31: 6. “Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid or terrified for the Lord your God goes with you, he will never leave you nor forsake you”.

Proverbs 22:19 Trust in the lord.

See you soon, I hope.

Submitted by Norine Fry Hopkins Colvin

“We look not at the clothes you wear, as long as you’re there”.

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Pickle in the Park is a pickleball & tennis membership club in **Sacandaga Park**. There are 5 outdoor courts and a heated indoor court for winter and rainy day play. Access to the courts and parking is off Rt30 on the East side, at the 45mph sign just North of McKinley Avenue. We play most summer days — weather permitting. Out-of-town guests can play for a daily fee. All you need to play is proper court shoes and a paddle. Club members provide informal skills development for newbies. An intermediate level coaching session is held once a week, usually on Tuesday morning. Open intro sessions are held on Saturday morning — please call the number below first. The rules of the game are easy to learn and there are lots of instructional videos on U-Tube. You can play singles or doubles, recreational or more competitive. Playing schedule info and membership communication are through a phone app called Heja. The Summer outdoor membership fee for 2022 is \$175; combined summer and winter/indoor fee is \$300; the daily guest fee is \$10 per day/person. For further info call Willem at 518 332 6896.





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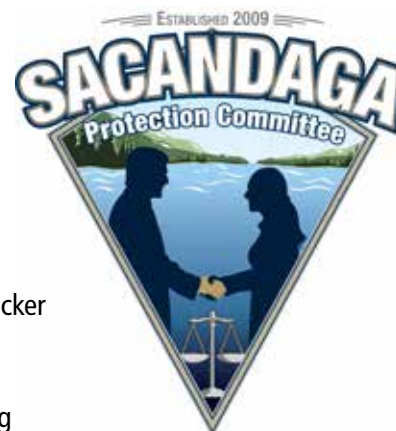
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Northville Meal Site Menus STFSL's Program Calendar for Sept, 2022

Lunches and programs are held Thurs at the Northville Meal Site which is newly located in the Fellowship Hall in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, 161 Reed St. Northville. The site is accessible by stairs and by elevator.

September 1st - OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30

Pork Chop, Stuffing, Spinach and Fruited Gelatin We will celebrate all September birthdays with a cake provided by Pat Paton - STFSL Program at 12:30 - Musician Gary Van Slyke will entertain with a selection of Labor Day Songs.

September 8th - OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30 Tuna Salad Cold Plate, Potato Salad,

Marinated Broccoli, and Ice Cream - STFSL Program at 12:30 - Polly Saltsman, Fulton County Office for Aging Case Worker will provide an overview of OFA services (this was postponed from July 14th)

September 15th - OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30 -Hamburger Cabbage Casserole, Wax Beans, Beets, and an Orange. - STFSL Program at 12:30 - John Callaghan, Executive Director, Black River Hudson River Regulating District will provide information about upcoming plans for repairs to the Conklingville Dam.

September 22nd - OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30 - Chicken Alfredo, Noodles, Broccoli, and a Banana - STFSL Program at 12:30 - Marlene McCleary, Program Manager of Fulton, Montgomery, & Schenectady Counties I Alzheimer's Association of Northeastern New York will provide an overview of their services as well as basic information about various dementias. There will also be a blood pressure clinic this date.

September 29th - OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30 - Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes, Sonoma Blend

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Vegetables, and Ambrosia - No program this date

Call Fulton County OFA at 736-5650 to make lunch reservations. If you are unable to attend the lunch, please call OFA by 9 am to cancel your meal! If the OFA meal site is closed, there will be no program that day. Additional information about STFSL can be found online at STFSL.org. For information about trips or to request volunteer medical transportation, call STFSL at 752-8737 and leave a message.

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Sunday Services at 9:00 AM

Coffee Hour at 10:00 AM

Study Group Wednesday at 10:00 AM and 6:00 PM
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Our study group will be looking at the life of the early Christian movement. A small group of believers shared a faith, that became a world-wide movement, it is remains life changing and life giving today. The pastor also has a Daily Photo Devotion available by email, contact him at revdavid76@gmail.com to be added to email list.

Clergy column

There is a country song by Tom T. Hall, titled "Me and Jesus" that has a lot to say about organized religion. In it he talks about how a personal relationship with Jesus has changed his life and how that is what is important. In it he proclaims that he can't afford any fancy church, preaching, or choir but he and Jesus have it all worked out. While these are all things that I dearly love, I must admit that he is right. The central and most crucial element of religion is a personal relationship with God. It is in relationship with the divine that we experience a love that tells us we are important, forgiven, empowered to make a difference in the world, and assured that nothing is more powerful than God's love.

Yet, I think there is a sense in which the song misses the reason for religious communities. At their very best they are a critical support system

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and safety net. They exist to hold us accountable for the commitment we have made to Jesus. They provide a regular time and place where we can check in on our relationship with Jesus. They serve as a reminder that we are not alone as we seek to live out the life Jesus calls us to. It is in the proclamation of the Word of God as contained in Scripture and experienced in the life of the community that we are challenged to become involved in the world. It is in community that God's presence in the form of the Holy Spirit comforts us when we are hurting. It is in community that our individual efforts to share God's love are multiplied and enabled to transform communities and even the world. Finally, it is the religious community on the regional, national, and world level that provides resources that support the individual's relation with Jesus.

The core of Christianity lays in our personal relationship with Jesus. Faith Communities though have been part of Christianity from its very beginnings. They are the framework that supports and expands the reach of the individual's personal relationship.

Finally, there is the reality that we are all

affected by the actions of others. It is a reality that is hard to ignore in this world we live in where lakes in the Adirondack were affected by particles from the Midwestern factories and the clearing of large tracts of the Amazon jungle affect the climate worldwide.

Christianity proclaims that God's love offered through Jesus has the power to change not just individual lives but our relationships with one another, between communities, and yes even nations.

Faith Communities exist to proclaim the Gospel (Good News), support individuals in their faith community, and share God's love in word and action.

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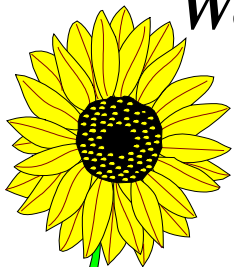
The new space is located on Route 9 in Lake George, directly behind the Log Jam Restaurant. All classes are held at the Adirondack Folk School unless otherwise noted.

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Thursday September 8

Autumn Weaving - Table Runners with Teri Dvorak. 1/2 day. 10am-2pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$20.

Thursday September 8

AFS Sewing Circle. 1/2 day. 10am-2pm. Tuition \$0. Member Tuition \$0. Materials fee \$0.

Thursday evenings, September 8, 15, 22

A Taste of the Forge with Steve Gurzler. 3 evenings. 6pm-8:30pm. Tuition \$120. Member Tuition \$140. Materials fee \$50.

Friday September 9

Blacksmithing 101: Nail & Hook with Russ Jennings. 1/2 day. 1pm-5pm. Tuition \$75. Member Tuition \$65. Materials fee \$25.

Saturday September 10

Blacksmithing 102C: Make Like a Tree with Russ Jennings. 1/2 day. 9am-1pm. Tuition \$75. Member Tuition \$65. Materials fee \$25.

Saturday September 10

Woodturned Lidded Boxes with John Kingsley. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$15.

Saturday September 10

Needle Felted Fall Decor with Barbara Boughton. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$25.

Saturday September 10

Autumn Leaves: Intro to Working with Copper with Russ Jennings. 1/2 day. 2pm-6pm. Tuition \$75. Member Tuition \$65. Materials fee \$60.

Saturday & Sunday, September 10&11

Introduction to Chip Carving with Dennis Wilson. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$210. Member Tuition \$170. Materials fee \$25.

Sunday September 11

Scroll Saw Puzzle Making with Walt Ulrich. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$15.

Sunday September 11

Needle Felted Fall Decor with Barbara

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Sunday September 11

Blacksmithing 103: Coat Rack with Russ Jennings. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$140. Member Tuition \$120. Materials fee \$25.

Sunday September 11

Rugs from Rags with Caroline Dvorak. 1/2 day. 12pm-4pm. Tuition \$85. Member Tuition \$65. Materials fee \$10.

Monday-Saturday September 12-17, and Monday-Friday, September 19-23

Build a Wee Lassie Canoe with Larry Benjamin. 11 days. 8:30am-5:30pm. Tuition \$1400. Member Tuition \$1300. Materials fee \$1300.

Thursday September 15

Small Copper Embossing with Mark Swanberry. 1/2 days. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$50.

Thursday & Friday, September 15-16

Learn How to Create Dry-Laid Stone Walls with Ernest Orsini. 1 day. 9am-3pm. Tuition \$250. Member Tuition \$200. Materials fee \$65.

Friday September 16

Copper Bowl with Mark Swanberry. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$90.

Monday – Friday, September 16-19

Complete Basic Blacksmithing with Dick

Sargent. 4 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$560. Member Tuition \$480. Materials fee \$100.

Saturday September 17

Build a Rustic Birdhouse with Don Polunci. 1/2 day. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$10.

Saturday September 17

Framed Stained Glass Mosaics with John Vaughn. 1/2 day. 9am-12:30pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$25.

Saturday September 17

The Art of Cheesemaking: 102 with Sheila Flanagan & Sal Speights. 1/2 day. 9am-1pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$35.

Sunday September 18

Hiking Stick with Don Polunci. 1/2 day. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$5.

Sunday September 18

Fermented Foods with Roberta Devers. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$20.

Wednesday September 21

Open Forge Night with Steve Gurzler. 1+1/2 hours. 6:30pm-8pm. Tuition \$0. Member Tuition \$0. Materials fee \$20.

Friday September 23

Walking Stick with Inlaid Compass with Frank Lagace. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$25.

Friday – Sunday, September 23-25

Coffin Handled Bowie Knife with Matt Parkinson. 3 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$420. Member Tuition \$360. Materials fee \$75.

Saturday September 24

Felted Squirrel with Leah Oles. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$38.

Saturday & Sunday, September 24 & 25

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Thursday September 29

Intro to Sheet Metal - Halloween Bat with Russ Jennings. 1/2 day. 1pm-5pm. Tuition \$75. Member Tuition \$65. Materials fee \$25.

Friday & Saturday, September 30 & October 1

Stenciled Floorcloth with Janet Flinchbaugh. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$250. Member Tuition \$200. Materials fee \$50.

Friday - Sunday, September 30 - October 2

Japanese Dagger with Sawa (Sheath & Handle) with Russ Jennings. 3 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$420. Member Tuition \$360. Materials fee \$75.

Fridays & Saturdays, September 30, October 1, 7, 8

Weaving 102: Next Steps to Weaving on a Floor Loom with Teri Dvorak. 4 evenings. 5pm-8pm. Tuition \$250. Member Tuition \$200. Materials fee \$20.

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Tuesday Sept. 6 10am-4pm

Dennis Wilson-Chip Carving

Saturday Sept. 17 11am-4pm

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Saturday Sept. 24 2pm-4pm

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by Michelle Ellis, Superintendent

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We would like to give a warm welcome to:

1st Grade Teacher - Ms. Ciara Wiley

2nd Grade Teacher - Ms. Jodie Thompson

Nurse - Mrs. Darcie Knapp


LTA - Ms. Zoe Hill

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"Summer Fun Program"

This year our summer program was a huge success! The program ended on Thursday, August 4th with a field trip to the North Hampton Beach/Campsites with our teachers, staff, students and their families. Everyone enjoyed a morning of swimming and a cookout! Thank you Mr. Moore and Mrs. Ferguson for a great day to celebrate our time together! We would also like to thank all the ECS teachers, staff, and bus drivers that made this program possible! We look forward to another summer program in 2023!





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because time is passing. Camping is wonderful and we love it, but we have not done any real vacations together. I'm certainly not insinuating that a trip like this is necessary, but if we were ever going to do it, it needed to be now - before my kids turn into real teenagers – you know.

Since this is technically a work-related article and not just my personal journal, I will end this with a reminder that time passes and we forgot to do well/treatment maintenance. As a well-owner, one needs to remember to get a coliform sample, check your well head and well cap for damage, and call your water treatment installer for annual service, if needed (ie: chlorination systems, UV lights, etc.). If you are interested in water treatment, or are interested in a change of service, let us help. We have an amazing/qualified team of water treatment technicians that are here to help you.

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The September issue is upon me. Sigh, it's technically August as I'm writing this, but this month is going to fly, just like it always does. I don't mean to be down; writing this article always seems to remind me of the passing of time. The kids are growing – Lucas's voice dropped while at Summer Camp. It freaks me out. Acadia is now up to my nose – I can't really call her my "little" girl anymore. I'm also feeling the passage of time because my Dad recently cancelled a trip to come up and visit us because he says that he no longer feels comfortable driving that far on his own. I want to put my finger on the rotating record of time and STOP! (Side bar: my Mom is well, this was supposed to be a visit just with my Dad.)

Janice and Bill came up to NY to visit for about a month. It was really nice having them. It was a surprise how much I missed them when they left. I got used to them being here every morning. I also appreciated being able to steal their food whenever I forgot lunch. They got back to the Keys without issue and their house was still there. I hope to see them again soon. Bill will be coming up at the

end of September to help cover the company while Jeremy and I (and the kids) go to Disney. He is going to stay at our house and take care of all the pets. Thank you, Bill!

Oh yeah, we're going to Disney! I have not been since I was 8 and the kids have never been. Although I'm really excited about it, it is a lot of work and kinda' stressful to get organized for. My parents didn't have to plan anything more than what roads to take down to FL and what campground to stay at. Pretty sure I remember them buying tickets at the gate. Now I have to reserve each park ticket, make reservations for the 2 restaurants we want to visit, use some Genie app to hopefully not wait 50 hours to get onto a ride... sheesh. We wanted to have dinner at Beast's castle because Acadia was Belle in the play at her school, but by the time I got onto the site to reserve a time, the only slots left were 3pm. Okay, Linner it is! I'm going to assume that we will have better service at 3pm because the staff will not be tired yet. Part of the reason we decided to go was

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