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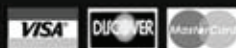
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MON	9	Columbus Day Holiday
Wed	11	Edinburg School Board 6pm
Fri	13	1:00pm SACANDAGA SENIORS - Edinburg Community Center
TUES	17	7pm Edinburg Historical Society - Edinburg Community Center
THURS	19	Edinburg Town Board 6:30
THURS	26	Edinburg Planning Board 7pm
Fri	27	1:00pm SACANDAGA SENIORS Edinburg Community Center
TUES	31	<b>HALLOWEEN EVENING</b>

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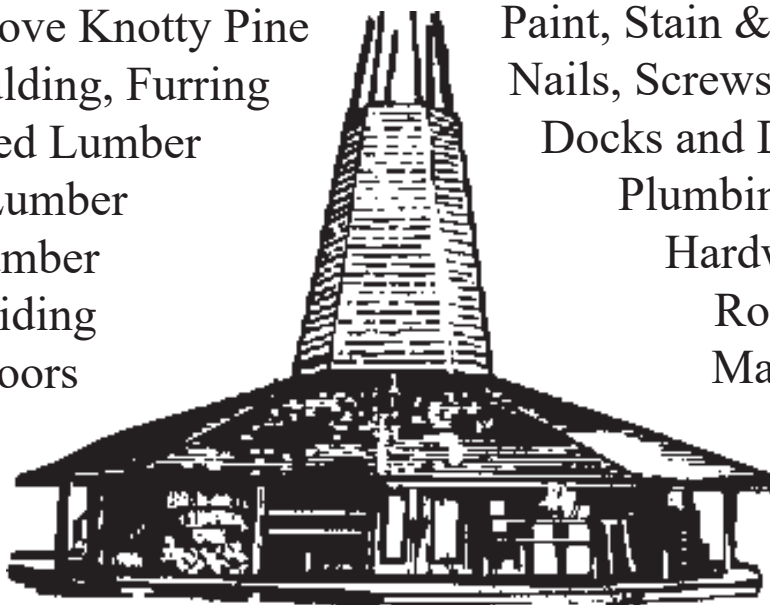
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## Northville Girls Autumn Brunch:

October 21, 2017; 11 AM

The Northville Girls will be hosting an Autumn Brunch on Oct. 21, 2017, at the Timeless Tavern, Northville, NY. Check-in starts at 11 AM. This event is open to any female alumni, teacher or employee of Northville Central School and is great opportunity to see old friends, reminisce, laugh, eat good food and raise money for a worthy cause. The cost is \$22 per person.

Raffles for gift baskets and gift certificates donated by local merchants will be held during the brunch, with all proceeds going to the Northville Girls Reunion Scholarship fund. These scholarships are given to three graduating senior girls in recognition of their active involvement in community service. A committee of NCS teachers chooses the recipients annually.

Reservations are due by October 16, 2017. For more info or to register, please contact Jennifer (Jinx) Burton at 518-842-5657 (email jennburton@verizon.net or message on Facebook), or Daphne (Burton) Zucker at 518-922-7093. Checks can be mailed to Judy Wilcox, 454 Hope Falls Rd, Northville, NY 12134, or brought to the luncheon. See you all at the Brunch!

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The requirement for a fishing license is waived on these days, so it's the perfect time to introduce someone to the sport or invite friends or family from out of state.

Looking for a place to fish? Look no further than the DEC's "Places to Fish" webpage where you'll find recommended fishing locations in each of the DEC's nine regions.

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The garden club stated our season with a Picnic at Bette and Ronnie Flynn's lovely home. Each member brought a cover dish to share. Doris Guyon installed our new officers. Bonnie Desfosse', Agnes Rodd 1st Vice President, and Joyce Griesermer as Treasurer. She gave each new officer a gift of a garden book. We discussed our programs for the season. We had a discussion on horticulture, and our up coming Annual Luncheon and Auction. President read thanks you notes from two girls from Mayfield we sent to Camp Colby. They were so appreciative for going to camp. We had a guest, Ann Bailey from Ohio who use to be in our club and was past president. Horticulture suggestions. Water early in the morning. If you water at night, it might cause mold or mildew. Plants favor watering at room temperature. It's better to water thoroughly once every three days than a little bit every day.



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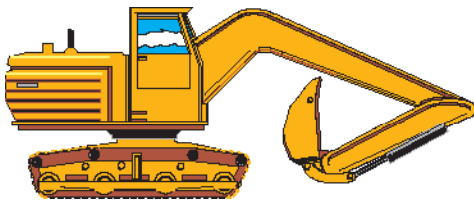
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### HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF DAY

On Tuesday, October 17 at 7:00 p.m the Edinburg Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting at the Edinburg Community Center on Military Road. Dave Davidson, Town of Day Historian, will talk on the town's history.

Day is a beautiful scenic town bordered by Edinburg, Hadley and Corinth. The Sacandaga enters the town of Day at its southwest corner, and flows in a northeast by east course across it. The Kayadrossera range of mountains are in the southern part of the town, and north of the river there are high hills. There are three small lakes, Mud, Sand, and Livingston. Oak and Bald mountains reach an elevation of nine hundred feet above the river. Rockwell's mountain, near Day Centre, is a stony elevation of some seven hundred feet, and affords a lovely view up the valley. From the hills back of Huntsville a beautiful view of the valley, the Mayfield Mountains, and the distant Catskills can be seen, and from other hills the Green mountains of Vermont show plainly in clear weather.

Buy a share in the Copeland Covered Bridge to memorialize a loved one. Shares have been purchased

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Our Facebook page gives out information on events, programs, and new additions to the library's collection.

Links to Overdrive for eBooks and eAudios and Rbdigital for eMagazines for reading on your mobile devices and home computers.

The Sacandaga Book Club will meet on

Tuesday, Oct 10 at 10 am in the library's program room. Jane Washburn will lead a discussion of "Small Great Things" by Jodi Picoult. The author tackles the timely topics of race, privilege, prejudice, justice, and compassion—and doesn't offer easy answers.

Story Time will be held on Sat, Oct 21 at 10 am, coordinated by Hadley Jacobs. Bring your preschool children for stories, snack, and craft.

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*by Jean Raymond*



### Letter Regarding Potential NYS Land Purchase in Edinburg

The town has received a letter from the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) dated September 8, 2017 notifying us that the state is contemplating the purchase of land owned by Voyager Advisors LLC (former Sweet property). It consists of a number of parcels off of South

Shore Road and Fox Hill Road (between Fox Hill and the Amsterdam Waterworks) totaling approximately 4300 acres. The letter states that "this purchase will first be approached as a conservation easement, if a conservation buyer is not identified then the Department will negotiate a fee ownership". The town has 90 days from the date of the letter to respond with a determination of support or opposition to the use of Environmental Protection Funds (EPF) for this project. If the town objects to the use of EPF funds for the project the DEC can still make the purchase with the use of other funds. The town has concerns about the economic impacts to the community from an easement purchase as well as a fee purchase. Will traditional uses such as timber harvesting, recreation leases, hunting, motorized access, snowmobile usage, road shoulder maintenance and the continued use of Fox Hill Road be allowed? Where will the access points be located to the land, where will parking be located and who will be responsible for the services

that this amount of public land would require? Will there be campsites? What about increased costs and strain on volunteers for fire and emergency services. What are the tax implications to the school and the town and county? The town is requesting additional information about the project before making a decision.

### Sinclair Road Speed Limit

The NYS Department of Transportation (DOT) denied the town request for a speed limit reduction on Sinclair Road. A letter was sent to the Regional

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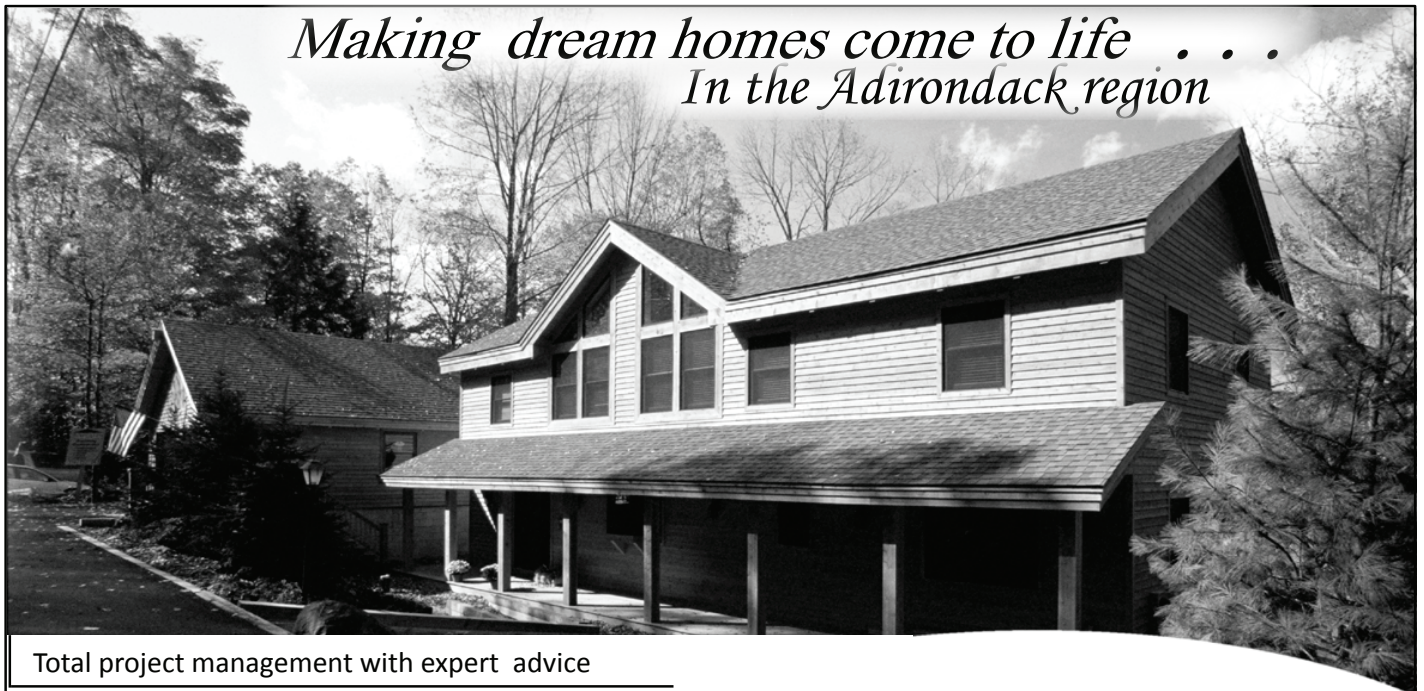
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DOT Deputy Commissioner requesting that the denial of the speed limit reduction on Sinclair Road be reversed. The Regional DOT Commissioner has denied the appeal of the decision. He said that the law currently requires the speed limit decisions be based upon engineering factors only. The public or community wishes and any other factors are not considered. The only recourse we have at this point is to request our legislators to attempt to have the law changed. There have been efforts for a number of years to give towns and counties the authority to set their own speed limits. Currently cities and village can set their own limits. These attempts have never succeeded. We are going to ask Senator Tedisco and Assemblyman Stec for legislation to allow towns the authority to reduce speed limits to as low as 40mph, without state approval, with a majority vote of the Town Board.

## Supporting Ballot Proposition #3

The Adirondack Association of Towns and Villages has asked towns and counties to support Ballot Proposition 3 in November. The

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Town Board has voted in support. This is a Constitutional Amendment to set up a land bank of 250 acres for use by local government for utility, communication and public safety purposes, such as fiber optic placement along roads that have forest preserve on each side, bridge replacements that might require small amounts of forest preserve and other similar projects. There appear to be no groups opposed. Environmental groups, government groups, the North Country Chamber of Commerce and the Schenectady Gazette are all in favor as well as many others.

FEMA Reimbursement for Winter Storm Stella Superstorm Stella on March 14, 2017 has been determined eligible for reimbursement of costs incurred by Saratoga County and our local governments. FEMA will reimburse the town for 75% of eligible expenses. There is considerable paperwork but it appears we might get back as much as \$10,000.00 depending on the hourly equipment allowances. We have begun the paperwork process with FEMA.

## REMINDER

Garbage collection will be Tuesday and Wednesday the week of October 9th due to the Columbus Day Holiday on Monday. The Town Hall will be closed Friday October 6th and Monday October 9th.

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Open Forge Night with Steve Gurzler  
Wednesday, October 18. 6:30 p.m.

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## October At The Revival, Wells

Spooky times are coming at the Revival in Wells, on Sunday, Oct. 29, 3pm, when Professor Malcolm Kogut, travels down from his castle in Transylvania and commands the organ for a Halloween Classical Concert. Some of the more macabre and splendidly unnerving classical and contemporary pieces will be presented to get you in the mood for a Halloween adventure. Also featuring a company of strange and familiar creatures.

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This concert is partially funded by a NYS Arts decentralization grant distributed in Hamilton county by the Blue Mountain Center for the Arts.



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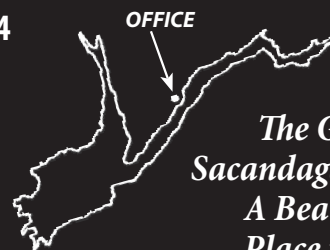
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In keeping with Rotary International's motto for this year, Northville Rotarians are "People of Action". As a result of the support of our community at our fundraisers, the club has donated to a number of organizations. On September 1st at a showing of the movie "The Princess Bride" sponsored by Rotary, a check for \$450 was given to Vanessa Carey, Center Coordinator of the Fulmont Community Action Agency in Northville. The money was used towards purchasing school supplies for students of families who need assistance.

Northville Rotarians have also donated \$500 to Sacandaga Helping Hands to assist individuals with emergencies and unforeseen circumstances. A \$250 donation was also given to the Civic Association for community activities.

As a result of members collecting funds to

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assist those devastated by Hurricane Harvey from both Rotarians and the community, a \$2,000 check for was sent to the Gulf Coast Disaster Relief Fund. The

club pledged to matched the \$1,000 collected. Also, an entire ShelterBox was purchased at a cost of \$1,000 that helps provide tents, water purification, cots, and other needs for survival in disasters throughout the world. Many will

be needed after Hurricane Irma hit the Caribbean and Florida Keys. An example of a ShelterBox was displayed at the Woodworking and Fine Arts Show last summer.



The Northville Rotary supports many programs for our youth. In addition to four \$1,000 scholarships for seniors, two NCS students will be attending the Rotary Leadership Institute at no cost to them. Donations were also made to the

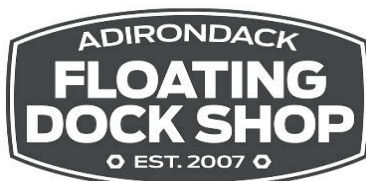
Bik-A-Thon and CM5K races. The projector used for summer outdoor movies was partially funded by Rotary and a program that provided musician Mike Graves to work with Northville students on

song writing was partially funded by Rotary.

In addition to monetary donations, the club has scheduled a work day at the American Legion community park on Saturday, September

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23rd chaired by Rotarian Sheila Anderson. The remaining American Legion members need help cleaning up the community pavilion. Picnic tables will be repaired and kitchen appliances cleaned. The building needs to be power washed and the fireplace cleaned out. The facility should be in good shape for the community to use. In the beginning of October, a Rotary work crew led by Rotarian Bob Anderson, will clear out the brush behind the Bradt Building to access a view of the Little Lake and create a picnic area.

If your organization would like more information about working with Rotary, come to one of our meetings at the Sport Island Pub on Thursdays at 5:30 – the third Thursday we meet at the Timeless Tavern - or call Sue Owens (sowens26@gmail.com). New members are always welcome.

Rotary President Ken Adamczyk (dressed as his favorite “Princess Bride” Character), Rotarians Mike Kratky and Chas Owens present check to Vanessa Carey, Center Coordinator of the Fulmont Community Action Agency in Northville. Dr. Leslie Ford, Superintendent and Arlene Rambush, Board member of Northville Schools assisted.



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## A Report from the Great Sacandaga Lake Association

*by Peter M. Byron, President*

Our summer season on the Great Sacandaga is closing down! We thank everyone for making the season fun and enjoyable, although the weather sometimes was not the best.

### The Lake Community in Action

Last month we reported that Fulton County Sheriff Rich Giardino called for the lake community to clean-up Sand Island. The GSLA posted a picture of the cleanup invitation along with a collage of pictures of a 'littered' Sand Island with the slogan CARRY ON ..... CARRY OFF! The pictures and collage can be viewed on [www.gsla.org](http://www.gsla.org) Share the collage!

The Sheriff also reminded boaters to boat safely and respect lake community access permit areas. At the same time, Sheriff Zurlo's lake patrol from Saratoga County reported their activities to make the Sacandaga Dam Tie-Up a safe destination.

The Great Sacandaga Lake Association followed up on the lake access permit discussion by convening a meeting of lake community organizations including the Fulton County Sheriff and the Hudson River-Black River Regulating District on August 23, 2017 to discuss other steps that can be undertaken to ensure that boaters on the Great Sacandaga understand the lake permit system.

The lake community is a great place to reside and to visit. However, it is only GREAT Sacandaga if everyone takes personal responsibility in keeping it GREAT 365 days a year.

### Aquatic Invasive Species

GSLA Secretary Ed Ludlum and I attended a meeting in Caroga Lake on August 26, 2017 to learn how other lake communities are handling the issue of invasive species on their lakes. The meeting included representatives from the Fulton County Soil and Water Conservation District; DEC; the Adirondack Park Invasive Plant Program and Paul Smith's College Adirondack Watershed Institute. A list of Adirondack Waters with Aquatic Invasive Species was distributed. This list identified the Great Sacandaga as home to Eurasian Watermilfoil, Spiny Waterflea and Brittle Naiad.

We learned that the State recently enacted a regulation to address the spread of invasive species. The regulation (Section 9-1710) states that: "No person shall launch a watercraft or floating dock unless it can be demonstrated that reasonable precautions such as removal of any visible plant or animal matter, washing, draining or drying as defined by the department pursuant to rules and regulations, have been taken."

GSLA members and the lake community at large are aware that the members of the Great Sacandaga Lake Advisory Council (GSLAC) including the GSLA are long term supporters of the Paul Smith's College Lake Steward Program which provides voluntary inspections on vessels before they are launched into the Great Sacandaga.

### SAFE LAKE INITIATIVE

This summer the Great Sacandaga Lake Association and other lake partners initiated a program to draw attention to safety on the lake both in the summer and in the winter. Initiative members were asked to post notices and share information on boater safety and safety initiatives. The GSLA provided short videos on boater safety topics to members using the GSLA e-burst which is an electronic mail system.

The initiative partners will be meeting shortly to evaluate our progress during the summer months and plan for the winter season. Information will be forthcoming!

The Great Sacandaga Lake Association is a member supported organization which actively seeks member recommendations. The lake as a community is only as strong as we make it. Member comments are important to our Association. Please take the time to send us an email ([sloffice@gsla.org](mailto:sloffice@gsla.org)) with your thoughts. If you like what we do ... why not join?

Keep thinking SAFE LAKE thoughts!

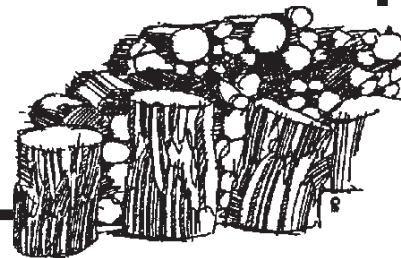
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## SVAN celebrates its 20 year Milestone!

The Sacandaga Valley Arts Network (SVAN) celebrated its 20th Anniversary at a Gala at the Paul Nigra Center on September 9th. Live entertainment was provided during the reception hour and dinner by keyboardist, Mark Hitrick, while Annie and the Hedonists provided the festive after-dinner dance music.

The event was sponsored by Key Bank. In correspondence prior to the Gala, Ruth Mahony, President of the Capital Region of Key Bank stated that Key Bank was pleased to be supporting SVAN on their 20th anniversary as it serves the public interest and needs within the community. One of the donors of the silent auction was the Gibson Foundation. The Executive Director of the Gibson Foundation, Rob Senn, wrote to SVAN stating that, Gibson is a big believer in the power of creativity to empower people to make good life decisions and thanked SVAN for putting that force to work in upstate New York. The Gibson Foundation provided a Les Paul model guitar for the silent auction.

Many SVAN members - artists and authors - provided items for the silent auction and raffle, including Nan Johnson, Sandra Peters, Carolyn & Ken Adamczyk, Sharon Miller, Annie and Tony Vece, Dom Darkangelo, Mary Ann Evans, Patricia Nugent and Marie Balet. Beautiful artwork was also donated by Catherine Sebastian of Woodstock, NY.

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Rick Hasenauer, President of SVAN expressed gratitude to the sponsor and all the donors for their generous contributions to the evening and to the membership for helping sustain SVAN through these past twenty years. SVAN got its start in 1997 through the diligent work of several artists and art lovers who desired to create a supportive organization for the growing artist community thereby improving the quality of life in the Sacandaga Valley region. In so doing, they instilled a greater community pride and spirit as well as helped strengthen the local economy. Hasenauer said a “great debt is owed to these cultural pioneers who persisted in getting gallery venues established, music concerts organized, theater productions coordinated and arts education classes formed.”

SVAN's visual art offerings are varied. An individual artist is featured every two months at the SVAN gallery located in the Northville Library. Displays of member-artists' work also appear at the SVAN gallery at the Tourist Information

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The Sacandaga Musical Theater (SMT) became affiliated with SVAN several years ago and now offers audiences an annual summer musical, one or more dinner-theater murder mystery performances in the fall and a music revue in the winter. Each weekend in July and August, the SVAN music committee provides outdoor concerts featuring regional talent displaying a variety of musical styles and during each of the winter months, both bands and individual performers are given the spotlight in area venues. At least two Classical concerts are also a feature each summer. Over these first twenty years, audiences have enjoyed hundreds of music concerts and theatrical productions that have been presented and thousands of pieces of creative visual art and 3D artwork that has been displayed. Additionally, countless people have taken instruction in a wide variety of artistic expression at various arts education classes.

The all-volunteer structure of the Sacandaga Valley Arts Network has proved to be a significant factor in its success. Members have volunteered their time to serve as officers, on the executive board, organizing gallery exhibitions, on the music committee, in the cast of the Sacandaga Musical Theater productions, in roles that address social media, communications coordination, website maintenance, event staffing, fundraising and working in liaison roles with partner organizations.

SVAN hopes that those that appreciate the many artistic offerings in visual, music and theater arts will continue to support SVAN's efforts to ensure many more years of enjoyment for area residents and visitors, through membership and attendance at the various SVAN events.

Readers can stay abreast of SVAN events by reading the monthly Edinburg Newsletter or visiting SVAN's website [www.svanarts.org](http://www.svanarts.org) or by checking out the facebook page content at 'svanarts' and 'Sacandaga Musical Theater'.



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require many hours of labor to repair and refinish.  
The boat was used for fishing in the Sacandaga  
Lake by their Uncle Joe and their father William.  
Having seen what the Rotary Club could do to  
restore a boat, they decided to donate their boat to



the Northville Rotary Foundation Inc. in memory  
of their uncle and father. The antique boat came  
complete with a trailer and motor which will also  
be restored.

This project has already generated interest and  
support from area businesses. Bill Coffey Studios  
in Northville will again provide a place to work  
on the boat and Bill has offered his woodworking  
expertise. Curtis Lumber in Ballston Spa  
will provide \$250 worth of supplies to restore  
it. Community members as well as Rotarians

have shown  
interest in  
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the project.  
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### Because I Said So!

God blessed us with four daughters and one son, and all born fairly close together I might add. (The 70's are a blur to me! I took a little break and baby #5, our only son, was born in 1981). When our kids were growing up we wanted to teach them the importance of obedience. We worked especially hard on this when they were toddlers and pre-schoolers, even having them memorize an important Bible verse, "Children, obey your parents." We explained to them that there are rewards for obedience and consequences for not obeying. Our desire was to prepare our children for life.

It was wonderful having a big family, and of course, we have tons of funny stories. (I decided to write a book about my life. It's a work in progress and not ready for publication yet.) One of my many memories is when our daughter Heather asked me why she had to do something that I had told her to do. I gave her the short answer, "Because I said so." Her indignant teenage-type reply was, "When I become a parent, I am never saying 'because I said so' to my kids."

I laughed saying, "Well, you probably will say it at least once. Now go and do what I said." She did, with some reluctance and grumbling. I decided to overlook her bad attitude. As parents you need

to choose your battles wisely! The very wise Dr. Dobson, who authored many books on raising children, advised parents to say "Yes" as much as possible, since there are so many times you have to say "No!" Our kids are Dr. Dobson raised kids, besides using the Bible. I so appreciate his expert advice. Of course, we messed up many times during our parenting years and were by no means perfect parents, but we did our best. And we spent a lot of time praying! Being a parent is very humbling and keeps you on your knees.

Life is full of rules! Children: obey your parents. Citizens: obey the law. Students: obey your teachers. Employees: obey your workplace rules. But most importantly, we all need to obey the Lord. In Matthew 28 Jesus said, "All authority in Heaven and earth has been given to me." Now that is a good reason to obey! Jesus went on to say we should go and tell others the Good News of salvation, making them followers of Jesus, teaching them to OBEY everything He has commanded us. (John Calvin stated, "Let all the world be silent, let Christ alone be obeyed and all others ignored.") Then the best part! Jesus concluded by giving us this great promise, "I am with you always, even to the very end of the world." Now that's motivation! And, what a great reward we receive for our obedience to Him. He will never leave us!

Speaking of obedience and sharing the Good News, October is Missions Month at our church. Here is our lineup of speakers on Sunday mornings in October.

1st Dr. Mike Haggard (Mid-America Baptist Seminary)

8th Andrew & Sara Larson (Recent graduate of Southern Baptist Seminary)

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15th Rich and Anna Marshall (Missionaries in Mali, Africa)

22nd Israel & Julie Zalazar (Missionaries to Argentina)

29th Paul & Karen Hodges (Missionaries to Kenya, Africa)

October is a busy month, but a good one! Choir, Youth Choir, Bible Club, and Youth Groups have all started up again. On October 7th is the Life Saver Ministries Banquet at St. Patrick's Lodge in Johnstown and the "Grace Upon Grace" Women's Retreat is Oct. 13-14. Call the church for details. Our church choir has started up again with rehearsals on Thurs. nights at 8 PM. And our Youth Choir (Grades K & up) holds its rehearsals at BCON Corner, on Sundays after church, starting at 11:15 AM. Call the church for more information to join either of these choirs. They will be starting to prepare for Christmas Music soon! (We really enjoy our choirs and thank the Lord for music!)

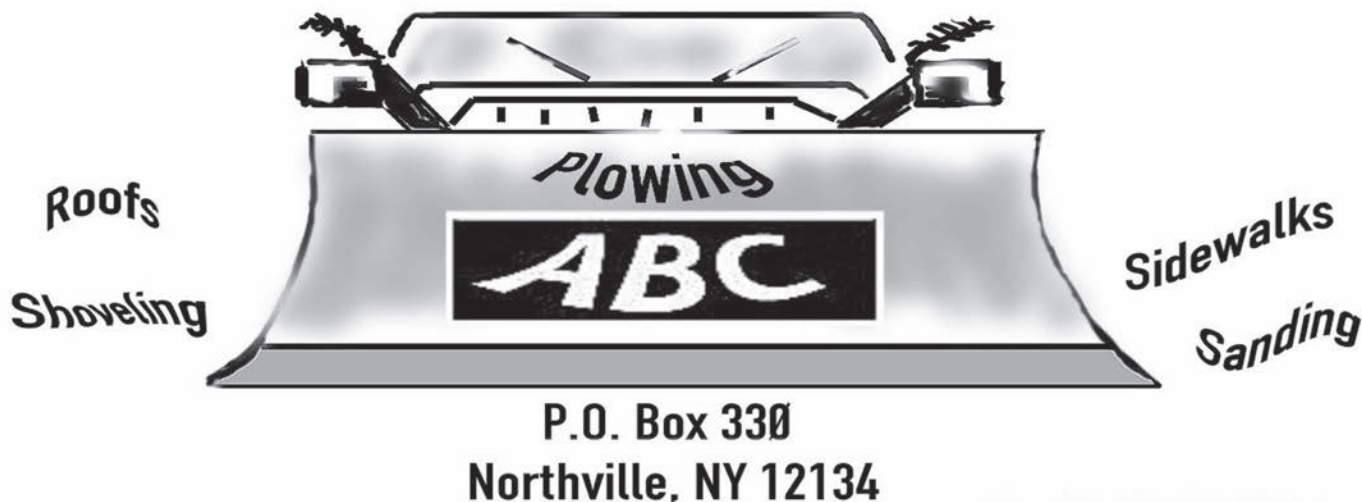
We have some big praises too! God provided the funds for us to pave our parking lot on Bridge St. and by the Carriage House on First Street. Our good friends at Klippel's Kozy Korner Restaurant

also use this parking lot, so we are glad they are getting the benefit of our newly paved parking lot as well. Our VBX had a great attendance in July and the huge penny offering that week provided a new well for a village in Mali, Africa. God blessed us at church this past summer with a lot of visitors, besides our snowbirds being back with us. We had a great turn out and beautiful day for our Annual Beach Church Picnic last month. We want to thank the Alters and Whittakers for sharing their gorgeous beaches with us. We also had a one day Men's Conference & a one day Worship Conference at church last month. Yup, we are feeling pretty blessed. God is so good!

Announcements can be boring and often not listened to either. Well, we have a new fun way at church to share our weekly announcements each Sunday. They are given in video format by different people from our church. As they say in the commercial world, these are not actors, but real people! You can check out our real people on our website (bconny.org) besides seeing the video announcements at church each week on the big screens.

Hope you make the time to worship the Lord on Sundays and enjoy being with other believers.

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If you don't have a church family, we would love to have you join us. We have a 10 AM worship service with Sunday School for all ages (starting at 8:45 AM). Coffee time is downstairs immediately after the morning worship service.

Before I sign off you might be thinking, "Wait, I am still wondering about your outspoken daughter?" Well, she is now the mother of three active little boys. If you ask her has she ever said, "Because I said so" to her children, I think she would give you a tired little smile and humbly answer – "Oh yeah."

Hope to see you at church!

Church Schedule:

Sunday: Staffed Nursery Provided  
Sunday School for all ages (8:45 AM)  
Worship (10 AM)

Youth Choir Rehearsal (11:15 at BCON Corner)

1st Sun: Video; 2nd Sun: Q & A Time; 3rd Sun:  
Something Special; 4th Sun: Bible Study 5th Sun:

Potluck Dinner (7 PM)

Monday

Bible Club for grades K-5th  
(After school till 4 PM)

Teen Girls & Guys Bible  
Study (8-9:30 PM) Girls  
at Philo's house, Guys at  
BCON Corner

Tuesday

2nd Tues. of the month:  
TBA (Truly Blessed Adults)  
lunch at Sacandaga Bible  
Conf. (Potluck, call church  
for ride)

Wednesday

Jr. High Youth Group at  
BCON Corner (6-7:30 PM)

Sr. High Youth Group at  
BCON Corner (8-9:30 PM)

Thursday

FREE Baked Goods at  
BCON Corner (10 AM)

3rd Thurs. of the month:  
Nursing Home Service at  
Nathan Littauer (10:30 AM)  
Prayer/Praise at Church (7  
PM)

Adult Choir Rehearsal (8  
PM)

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*Submitted by Carol Tomlinson R.N.  
B.S., Community Health Educator*

### GUIDE TO PROTECTING KIDNEY HEALTH

Chronic kidney disease (CDK) is a major public health concern, according to the National Diabetes, Digestive Disorders and Kidney Disease Office. CDK is more prevalent after age 60 and often goes undetected until it is very advanced. Regular testing is important especially for those at risk for CDK. Follow these steps to learn more about kidney disease, your risk and how to prevent CDK.

#### Step 1: Know The Facts

6 things healthy kidneys do:

- Regulate fluid levels
- Filter wastes from the blood

- Helps to regulate blood pressure
- Activate Vitamin D for healthy bones
- Release hormone that regulates production of red blood cells
- Keep blood minerals in balance

#### Step 2: Assess Your Risk Factors

- Diabetes
- High blood pressure
- Cardiovascular disease
- Age 60 or older
- Obesity
- Prolonged use of pain relievers, including high doses of acetaminophen (Tylenol)
- Chronic urinary tract infections

#### Step 3: Recognize Symptoms

Symptoms may occur late and can be misleading. However, you should pay attention to these, especially if you are at risk:

- Fatigue, weakness
- Difficult or painful urination

- Foamy urine
- Pink or very dark urine
- Increased thirst
- Puffy eyes
- Swollen face, hands, abdomen, ankles and/or feet

#### Step 4: Stay Healthy To Prevent Kidney Disease

6 things people at high risk should do:

- Lower blood pressure
- Keep blood sugar under control
- Reduce salt intake
- Avoid over-the-counter pain medications
- Moderate protein consumption
- Get an annual flu shot

Additional Health Activities To Prevent Kidney

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**All classes are held at the Adirondack Folk School unless otherwise noted.  
See website for more information.**

### OCTOBER

Friday-Saturday, October 6-7

Introduction to Wheelwrighting with David Salvetti. #1135-1006. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$210. Member Tuition \$170. Materials fee \$60.

Friday-Sunday, October 6-8

Introduction to Bladesmithing with Matthew Parkinson. #1100-1006. 3 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$365. Member Tuition \$315. Materials fee \$75.

Saturday October 7

Autumn's Window with Pat Murphy #1117-1007. 1/2 day. 9am-1pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$10

Saturday October 7

Sew a Blanket Shirt with Brian Manning. #1029-1007. 1 Day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials Fee \$14.

Saturday & Sunday, October 7&8

Introduction to Floor Loom Weaving: Colorful Dish Towels with Lilly Marsh. #1040-1007. 1+1/2 days. 10/7 9am-4pm, 10/8 12pm-4pm. Tuition \$160. Member Tuition \$130. Materials fee \$15.

Sunday October 8

Wilderness Self Aid with Brian Manning. #1020-1008. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$50.

Tuesday-Friday, October 10-13 and Monday-Saturday October 16-21

Build a Wee Lassie Canoe with Larry Benjamin. #1058-1010. 10 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$1000. Member Tuition \$950. Materials fee \$900.

Friday - Sunday October 13-15

Adirondack Woodshed with Sam Caldwell. #1021-1013. 3 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$305. Member Tuition \$255. Materials fee \$400.

Saturday October 14

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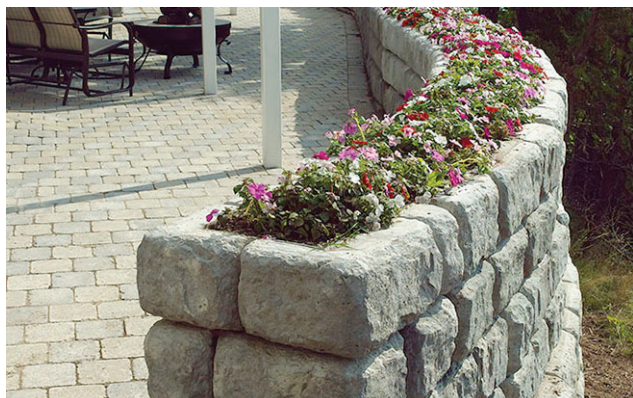
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Saturday October 14

Perfect Pictures Every Time for Beginners with Carl Heilman II. #1137-1014. 1 day. 10am-6pm. Tuition \$205. Member Tuition \$195. Materials Fee \$0.

Saturday & Sunday, October 14&15

Rustic End Tables with Jim Schreiner. #1000-1014. 2 Days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$210. Member Tuition \$170. Materials Fee \$50.

Sunday October 15

Walk the Earth in Wonder with Margo Mullen. #1053-1015. 1/2 Day. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials Fee \$10.

Sunday October 15

Rugs from Rags with Caroline Dvorak #1061-1015. 1/2 day. 12pm-4pm. Tuition \$90. Member Tuition \$70. Materials fee \$0.

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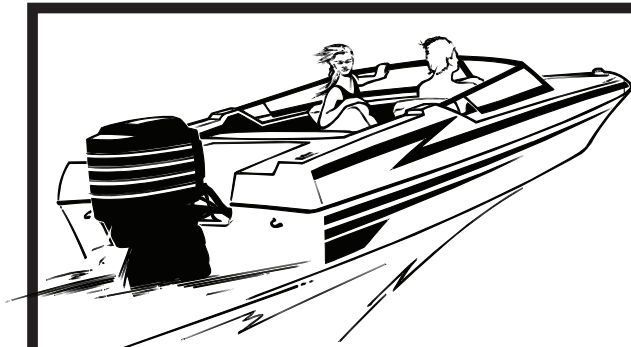
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Sunday October 15

Adirondack Floral Art: Corn Husk & Flower  
Wreath with Roberta Games. #1122-1015. 1/2  
day. 1pm-4pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45.  
Materials fee \$10.

Sunday October 15

Fall Lakes and Waterways at Dawn Photo  
Tour with Carl Heilman II. #1140-1015. 1 day.  
6am-2pm. Tuition \$205. Member Tuition \$195.  
Materials fee \$0.

Tuesday – Friday, Oct 17–20

Introduction to Blacksmithing with Garry  
Kalajian. #1077-1017. 4 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition  
\$470. Member Tuition \$420. Materials fee \$75.

Saturday Oct 21

Creating Fly Tied Earrings and Other Accessories  
with Paul Sinicki. #1123-1021. 1/2 day. 9am-  
12pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials  
fee \$10.

Saturday October 21

Finding the Light: Candlemaking 101 with Sarah  
Rodman. #1014-1021. 1/2 Day. 9am-1pm. Tuition  
\$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$25.

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Sunday October 22

Lampworking: Adding Depth and Encasing to Glass Beads with Renee Kingsley. #1124-1022. 1/2 Day. 9am-1pm. Tuition \$80. Member Tuition \$60. Materials fee \$20.

Sunday October 22

Basic Cold Process Soap Making with Chrissey Eberhardt. #1036-1022. 1/2 Day. 12pm-4pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$15.

Sunday October 22

Magical Broom with Karen Koch. #1125-1022. 1/2 Day. 1pm-3pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$10.

Sunday October 22

Live Edge Bowl with John Kingsley. #1012-1022. 1 Day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$25.

Thursday October 26

Introduction to Inkle Loom Weaving with Caroline Dvorak. #1044-1026. 1/2 Day. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials Fee \$5.

Saturday

October 28

Scroll Saw

Christmas

Ornaments with Walt Ulrich.

#1126-1086. 1

Day. 9am-4pm.

Tuition \$105.

Member Tuition

\$85. Materials

Fee \$15.

Saturday

& Sunday,

October 28&29

Shades of

Nature with

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#1017-1028. 2

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## Northville United Presbyterian Church

### October News

NUPCC Service Times  
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Morning worship includes Children's  
Sunday School and Nursery, and  
refreshments are available, in  
our downstairs Fellowship Hall,  
immediately following services  
NUPC Columbus Day Fall Festival  
Activities

The Northville United Presbyterian  
Church (NUPC) is pleased again to  
participate in the Village of Northville's annual  
Fall festival during the Columbus Day weekend.

Our Church's two most popular events will  
again be held on the grounds of the Red Barn  
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and Sedon families.) Activities will take place on October 7th, from 10am-1pm

First, join us again this year for the ever-popular "Basket Bonanza Silent Auction." Baskets of all sizes and themes will be available, for all ages, wants, and needs! Come and browse, and bid early and often. You are sure to see some great bargains. Why not take home one (or two or more!) They always make terrific gifts (and the holidays are not too far away!)

And just as popular, the NUPC food concession, located in the yellow barn, adjacent to the red barn, will offer a variety of home-made chilis, stews and soups, accompanied by crackers and breads! Awesome baked goods and other treats will also be available for purchase. You'll just have to come and see and enjoy all the great food available while you make your basket bids, or just congregate with friends having fun!

Again, please save the date and time:  
October 7th, 10am-1pm  
At the Red Barn on Main St.  
Bidding on the Baskets ends at 1pm; (Come early, the chilis and soups often go fast!)

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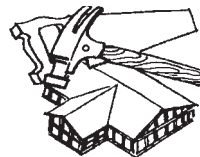
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## SVAN Presents Artist Deborah Angilletta's Lyrical Landscapes

The Sacandaga Valley Arts Network presents Lyrical Landscapes, a collection of paintings of Scotia artist, Deborah Angilletta. The exhibit at the Northville Public Library, located at 341 South Third Street, Northville NY from August 31 - October 30, 2017 is in continuation of SVAN's Meet the Artist series. A reception will be held on September 5, 6-8pm for anyone who would like to join us in meeting this incredibly talented local artist.

"I am an artist from Scotia New York. The acrylic and oil works in this exhibit represent steps on my continuing journey. I have been painting landscapes full time for ten years. I have loved views of rural life since I was a child playing in the fields of my grandparents' farm. Now I treasure scenes near my home in the Capital region as well as the splendor of the Adirondacks, Mohawk Valley and Central NY.

I am a studio painter but I also believe plein air painting is very important to my growth as an artist. The ability to organize a scene and capture

light and color are learned when you paint on location. I try to paint outside as often as possible to collect information for my work. That said, I seldom look at the work I create on site as a finished piece. I seem to need the quiet and solitude of my studio to complete my work and think about the process.

The more I paint, the less I think I know. As an artist you are always trying to catch up to your idea of what your work should look like. Your objectives are always just beyond your skill level. That challenge is what keeps me going. I am now working on simplifying composition in my scenes to say more with less as well as creating greater visual harmony using neutral colors.

Creating art is a lifelong journey. There are so many elements involved - drawing, values, craftsmanship, brush techniques, composition and color. So many kinds of color - warm or cool, intense or subtle, darks and lights, transparent and opaque. The most important piece to me is the resulting poetry of the painting. It's the struggle to be able to paint something that will connect with yourself and viewers that is important to me.

My landscape paintings are small moments in time and place that I can cherish for another day. I am comforted by the order of the natural world, the constant cycle of the seasons, the beauty of the light playing on the fields and the wind in the trees. The challenge is to describe these feelings in paint and communicate it with the world. As I paint a rural meadow it merges with childhood memories of the back pasture of my grandmother's farm. When the painting is finished you might think it's that favorite field you drive by on your way home each night and how the sun is hitting it just right. We have each found something in some brush strokes and paint that communicate without words appreciation for the world around us, a universal language where words are not necessary. I am happy to have this opportunity to share my world with you."

SVAN is a non-profit organization supporting the visual and performing artists in the Sacandaga Valley region with gallery exposure, community concerts, and skill development workshops that are offered to the public. You can learn more at [svanarts.org](http://svanarts.org) or visit SVAN Arts on Facebook.

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Topic	Date-Time	Place	Details
<b>Gentle Yoga</b>	10/2 – 10/30 5:30 – 6:30 p.m.	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	5 sessions (Mondays). <b>For anyone interested in relaxing, gentle yoga sessions.</b> Benefits include improved strength, flexibility and a positive effect on internal systems. \$7 fee/week. <b>Attend 1 session or all 5</b>
<b>NEW... Zumba!</b>	10/3 – 10/24 6 – 7 p.m.	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	4 sessions (Tuesdays). <b>Exercise in disguise!</b> Join the fun with this high energy, calorie-burning dance party. Modern fitness program appropriate for all abilities. \$7 fee/week. <b>Attend 1 session or all 4</b>
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<b>NEW... Healthy Brain &amp; Body</b>	10/5 1 – 2 p.m.	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Thursday). <b>For anyone interested in learning how to maintain or improve their overall health &amp; wellness!</b> Topics include four areas of lifestyle habits associated with a healthy brain and body as we age. <b>FREE!</b>
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<b>Better Breathers Club</b>	10/12 1 – 2:30 p.m.	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Thursday). <b>Monthly support group meeting...</b> For anyone with a chronic breathing condition or lung disease and their family members. Topic: "Chiropractic Care & COPD" <b>FREE! No enrollment necessary</b>
<b>NEW... Chronic Disease Self Management</b>	10/16 – 11/20 9:30 a.m. – 12 noon	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	6 sessions (Thursdays). <b>If you have an ongoing health condition</b> such as diabetes, heart disease, COPD, chronic pain, obesity, depression, anxiety – or you are caring for someone with a health issue...this is for you. <b>FREE!</b>
<b>♥ Health Screenings</b>	10/18 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Wednesday). <b>Are YOU at risk for heart disease, diabetes or a stroke?</b> Screenings include a cholesterol+HDL+glucose blood test for \$18, diabetes risk assessment, blood pressure reading & body fat analysis/body mass index measurement at no charge. <b>No appointments necessary</b>
<b>NEW... Autumn Crafts</b>	10/18 6 – 7:30 or 10/19 1 – 2:30	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session each (Wed/Thurs). <b>Exercise your creative abilities!</b> We'll each create a mason jar candle holder covered in seasonal foliage, while learning tips to stay active during fall months. \$10 fee includes all materials
<b>Managing Stress: Power Of Creativity</b>	10/24 1 – 2 pm or 10/25 6 – 7 pm	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session each (Tues/Wed). <b>Got stress? Get your creative juices flowing!</b> Discover how tapping into your creative abilities can reduce stress & anxiety, increase positive emotions, and ease your body, mind & soul. <b>FREE!</b>
<b>ViP Luncheon: Staying Well!</b>	10/25 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.	Nathan Littauer Hospital	1 session (Wednesday). <b>Especially For Adults 50+...</b> Enjoy a buffet-style luncheon followed by a presentation on the proper use of antibiotics and recommendations for adult vaccines. \$5 ViP, \$6 public. <b>RSVP by 10/23</b>
<b>Childbirth Preparation Class</b>	10/28 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Nathan Littauer Hospital	1 session (Saturday). <b>Prepares expectant parents mentally &amp; physically for the childbirth experience.</b> Includes options for managing pain during labor and delivery. \$45 fee (scholarships available).

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→ **Breastfeeding 10/4** Nathan Littauer 12:30 p.m.  
 → **Beyond Moms 10/11** HealthLink 6:30 p.m.  
 → **Better Breathers 10/12** HealthLink 1 p.m.  
 → **Alzheimer's 10/12** HealthLink 4 p.m.

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→ **Breastfeeding 10/16** HealthLink 7 p.m.  
 → **Parkinson's 10/19** Mayfield Presbyterian 2 p.m.  
 → **Diabetes 10/23** Nathan Littauer 10 a.m.  
 → **Heart Disease 10/24** HealthLink 3:30 p.m.

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## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

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

### "The Hunting Trip", part 2

Last month I started telling you about the deer hunting trip that Batchellerville native Wellington E. Gordon took with some friends in 1887. Did any of my readers notice that the trip started from Batchellerville on June 30? Today's hunters would find this a very odd time to go deer hunting. They left for their trip on the morning of Wednesday June 30, 1887. Their guides Chet and Burr Sturges met the group in Lake Pleasant. "Gentlemen" hunters and fishermen wishing to get the "north woods experience" provided much seasonal employment to the knowledgeable residents of the North Country. Now a week into their camping experience let's get on with their story---

"July 5, Tuesday.....As George Brown of Northville, N.Y. and W.G. Snow of Montclair, N.J. were expected at Lake Pleasant today to join our

party as soon as they could get in, we sent Burr out to guide them in tomorrow. Chet, Mr. Hill and myself took a 4 mile tramp over to a place called Mud stream, where it was thought we could get a good catch of trout if no one had fished there lately. To get there we had to go up by and across Whitney Lake and then follow along a ridge to the outlet of Whitney and Pillsbury which join their waters in one stream, and then a short distance across a little ridge to Mud Stream. This stream, together with the one just mentioned, are the head waters of West Canada Creek. Mud Stream, where the trail strikes it, is about two feet deep and a rod wide. A few rods above are two deep places where trout usually lie. A rough fish pole and line with a fresh worm on the hook stood by the side of the trail near the stream and told us the place had been fished this morning or late the night before. However, by a little coaxing we caught eighteen nice trout, the largest weighing a pound. Chet took us downstream a few rods to where it empties into Mud Lake, and there on a sandy bar we saw what I never expected to see again, a place several rods square literally covered with deer tracks of all sizes from that of the smallest doe to that of the largest buck. After taking the little lunch we

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had brought we started for camp and reached it in one hour and fifty minutes. On our way back we ran upon Whitney seated by the trail, rifle in hand watching for a deer in the little pond on back of Pillsbury. Batcheller was also nearby watching and had given one shot but without effect. Not long after we reached camp we heard the report of a rifle and within an hour they came in for Chet to go and dress a deer which Whitney had shot.

It had rained a little so that the bushes were wet and the traveling disagreeable, but everyone was happy for camp life with nothing but trout to eat comes to be monotonous. Chet gave us an excellent supper from the tenderloin. Just dusk we were all gladly surprised to see George Brown come rushing up the path followed by A.J. Green

of Montclair, N.J. They reported that Snow and A.A. Webster of Brooklyn were at the head of the lake waiting for the guide to return for them. They had determined to come through in a day so left Northville early in the morning, taking breakfast at Samp Hosleys and dinner at Dave Sturges. Burr had not yet arrived so they got Jimmy, Burr's boy to guide them in. At Mill Brook about two miles from the lake, they met Burr. He went on to the lake to buy some coffee and other supplies and returned the next day. The boys were all pretty tired and few stories were told before dropping off to sleep.

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July 6, Wednesday.....Mr. Hill and Green went up to the head of the lake to fish a spring hole and Noyes, Snow, Whitney and Batcheller went over to Whitney Lake and fished from the rocks for trout. Green and Hill caught but few, and those small but the other party caught the finest string of trout I have ever seen. They were but ten of them, but they weighed 8-3/4 pounds; the three largest weighed 5-1/4 pounds. The largest just 2 pounds. The rest of our party, now numbering ten, stayed around camp and fished at times in the lake catching a few fine trout. During the evening games were played and stories told with side splitting effects. Webster in particular is a capital story teller. Sleep came late but was very refreshing. I forgot to say that towards evening Chet and I went up to what is called the big bay and watched for deer. None appeared, however, thought they would undoubtedly have been safe as I had a rifle with me and never shot one at game in my life.

July 7, Thursday.....Allured by the success of the party at Lake Whitney yesterday, Webster, Green, Brown and Hill took Burr and fished there nearly all day. They were not as successful as the other party, and came to camp slightly depressed. Greene never got a bite but the others got one or two fair-sized trout each. In the afternoon guided by Chet; Snow, Batcheller, Noyes, Robinson and I went over to the Cedars about a mile away. On our way we met Dr. Reeve, a Presbyterian Minister from Johnstown, New York, whom we saw at Dave Sturges' and who came in to the Cedars the same day we came here with John Sturges, his guide. He was coming over to make us a visit but as we were more than half way to the Cedars, he went back with us and took us to his camp in his boat and another owned by John. The trail from our

camp over is easily followed. A little more than half way over, it crosses what seems to have been at one time a shallow lake which now is dry and filled up. The end of the trail strikes a little bay on the side of what is known as Middle Lake. From here we rowed down to the narrows and through them into the lower and largest lake. The scenery around these lakes is the most beautiful of any I have even seen in the north woods. Mountains surround them on all sides and deep bays penetrate between promontories making an irregular but very picturesque outline. The shores are rocky and but few lily pads grow along them. Several small islands add to the otherwise exquisite beauty of these watery gems. Dr. Reeve's camp is on the west shore of the lower lake back about six rods from the shore. It is not pleasantly located, being on low ground and shut out from a view of the lake by a small ridge of spruce. Most excellent springs of water are near it, however, and it is but a few steps to the spruce ridge where is an excellent lounging place, commanding a view of the entire lake and of lofty mountains to the north. We did not visit the upper lake but obtained a glance of it up through a little pass that leads to it and saw in the distance its most prominent feature, a high steep mountain peak known as the Cobble. The trail from the Cedars to Mud Stream where we fished Tuesday runs along the base of this mountain. Dr. Reeve and his guide accompanied us home and took supper with us and after supper smoked, and told stories until dusk when they left for their camp. As our meat was nearly gone Noyes and Jimmy went out in the evening and got another deer.[If hunters did this today they might be facing jail time]. Batcheller, Webster and Chet had been up to the big bay in the afternoon with

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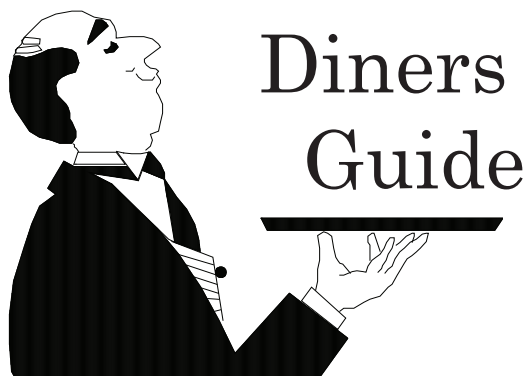
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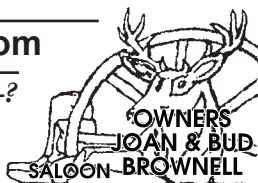
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no better success than I had the day before. This is the anniversary of my wedding day. How I'd like to be at home for a few hours or have them here to see and enjoy the beautiful scenery I have this day.

July 8, Friday..... Whitney and Hill went with Jimmy over to fish a spring hole about a half a mile below Sampson Lake. Brown and Batcheller accompanied them as far as the lake and fished there till they returned. Sampson is a small lake lying about a half mile south of Whitney and is considered a good lake for trout. Whitney and Hill had no luck but Brown and Batcheller caught a string of fine trout—three of them weighing four pounds. The rest of our party except myself took Burr and went over to fish on Whitney Lake and at night returned with the finest show of trout I have ever seen. Eight of the largest weighed 13-1/8 pounds.

All the party was in the best of spirits and jokes played lively around. Several of the party made a drawing of the largest trout on white birch bark to carry home with them as a souvenir. Chet and I remained around camp all day."

Conclusion next month



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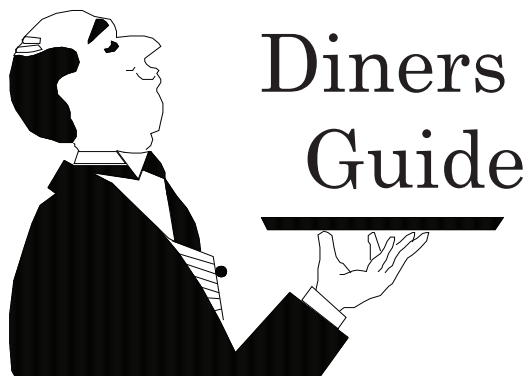
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Call Fulton County OFA at 736-5650 to make lunch reservations. If you are unable to attend the lunch, please call OFA by 9 am to cancel your meal! If the OFA meal site is closed, there will be no program that day. Chair Yoga taught by Ony Antonucci is held each Thurs. from 10:30 to 11:30. Cost of classes is \$5 per week or 6 sessions for \$25. You may join at any time.

Additional information about STFSL can be found online at STFSL.org. For information about trips, or to request volunteer medical transportation, call 752-8737

#### October 5th OFA

Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30  
Macaroni and Cheese,  
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Wheat Bread, Pudding  
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#### October 12th OFA

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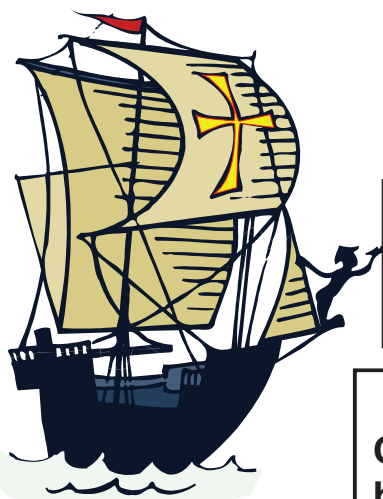
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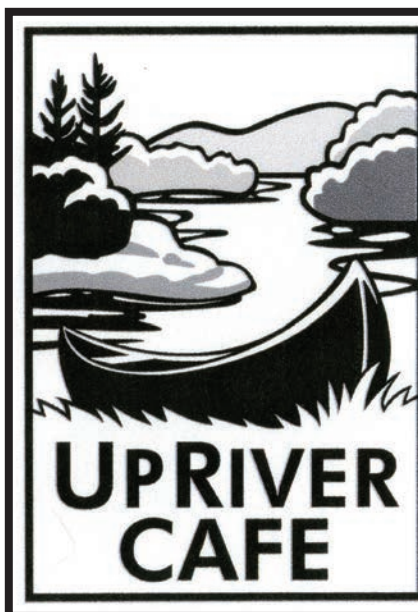
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October 19th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30

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Becky White from Fulton County OFA will discuss Medicare's fall open enrollment period..Becky will be on hand from 11:30 to assist seniors with any issues.

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Tickets are currently available for the October 1 concert at the Fulton Montgomery Chamber of Commerce at 2 N. Main Street, Gloversville and at the Mohawk Harvest Cooperative Market, 30 N. Main Street, Gloversville. Pre-sale tickets for each concert are \$10 each and \$15 at the door. There are a limited number of season tickets available at \$35 each and are available at the Chamber.

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the Chamber Music at the Chamber performances. For more information about these Master Classes, please contact Chamber Music at the Chamber Artistic Director Joshua Thompson at [gloversvillecm@gmail.com](mailto:gloversvillecm@gmail.com).

The concerts feature the following artists and will be held in the following venues:

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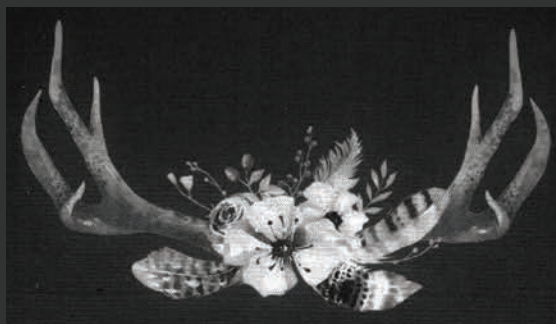
the Jungle, mainstage acts including Adele, Pink Martini, and Andrea Bocelli, and sharing their artistry in schools nationwide.

Saturday, November 25 MUSIC FOR THE IMAGINATION – Chamber Rotunda Gallery, 2 N. Main Street, Gloversville  
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Gloversville Community Music, Schine Memorial Hall Building, 30 N. Main Street, Gloversville  
A renowned recitalist and performer, Sylvia Bloom brings her wide span of vocal repertoire to our music series. Sylvia is on faculty at SUNY Adirondack and is the director of education at Temple Sinai in Saratoga Springs, New York. She has performed in productions at Hubbard Hall and was a chorus member of the San Francisco Opera. Bloom will also be performing with a guitarist and pianist for this concert.

April 2018, Date TBD FRENCH 75 –  
Chamber Rotunda Art Gallery, 2 N. Main Street, Gloversville

Back by popular demand after performing for this series in their first New York concert in March of 2017! French 75 was formed somewhat haphazardly in January 2016, as it started with a tuba player anxious to play more than oom-pahs, an overly enthusiastic clarinetist and a trumpet

player ready to sprinkle his jazz wisdom on two primarily classical musicians. From there, a laid back (aren't they all??) drummer was added, who was willing to put up with the chaos and finally a banjo player who truly became the glue to bring F75 together. Rehearsals include disagreements, good beer and working on our version of 1920s hot jazz!

Additional details about the series and concerts can be found on the Chamber Music at the Chamber Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/chamberatchamber/](http://www.facebook.com/chamberatchamber/)), and on the Gloversvillebid.com website, the Gloversville Community Music Facebook page, and the Chamber's website at [www.fultonmontgomeryny.org](http://www.fultonmontgomeryny.org).

There are sponsorship opportunities and program ads available for the series as well as for individual concerts for businesses, organizations and individual/group patrons. To sponsor, place an ad, or for more information contact Joshua Thompson at [gloversvillecm@gmail.com](mailto:gloversvillecm@gmail.com)

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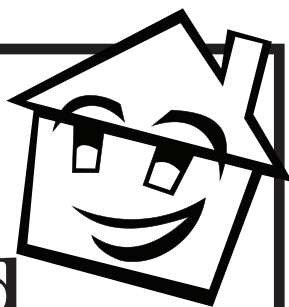
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Here it is another summer gone in the blink of an eye!! We will begin to say goodbye to those going South for the Winter.

We had our installation meeting during the month... We showed how it takes many different ingredients to make our chapter a success! Cathe Bard and Leslie Casey were the chapters grapes in our fruit salad... As our weight recorders they help us fight the effects of bad choices, record each members weights and supply loving support to each member! Terry Poulin, as our treasurer is the chapter's bananas! She carefully handles all the money received and disbursed in our chapter. Diane Mack, as our secretary, is the chapters kiwifruit! Someone who keeps accurate minutes at each meeting and tends to all correspondence! Nancy Bassett, as our co leader added blueberries to the fruit bowl She is asked to do many tasks, such as helping the leader and fills any officers position if they are absent. Arden Detweiler, as our new leader added strawberries to the fruit bowl. She carries out the wishes of the majority of

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the chapter. She is well prepared, starts meetings on time and seeks member participation ....

We also awarded certificates to Carmen Durkin as past Treasurer and she also hosted our annual summer picnic. All members then stood as TOPS members representing the dressing for our salad! The dressing is what makes this salad complete and our chapter so successful!!

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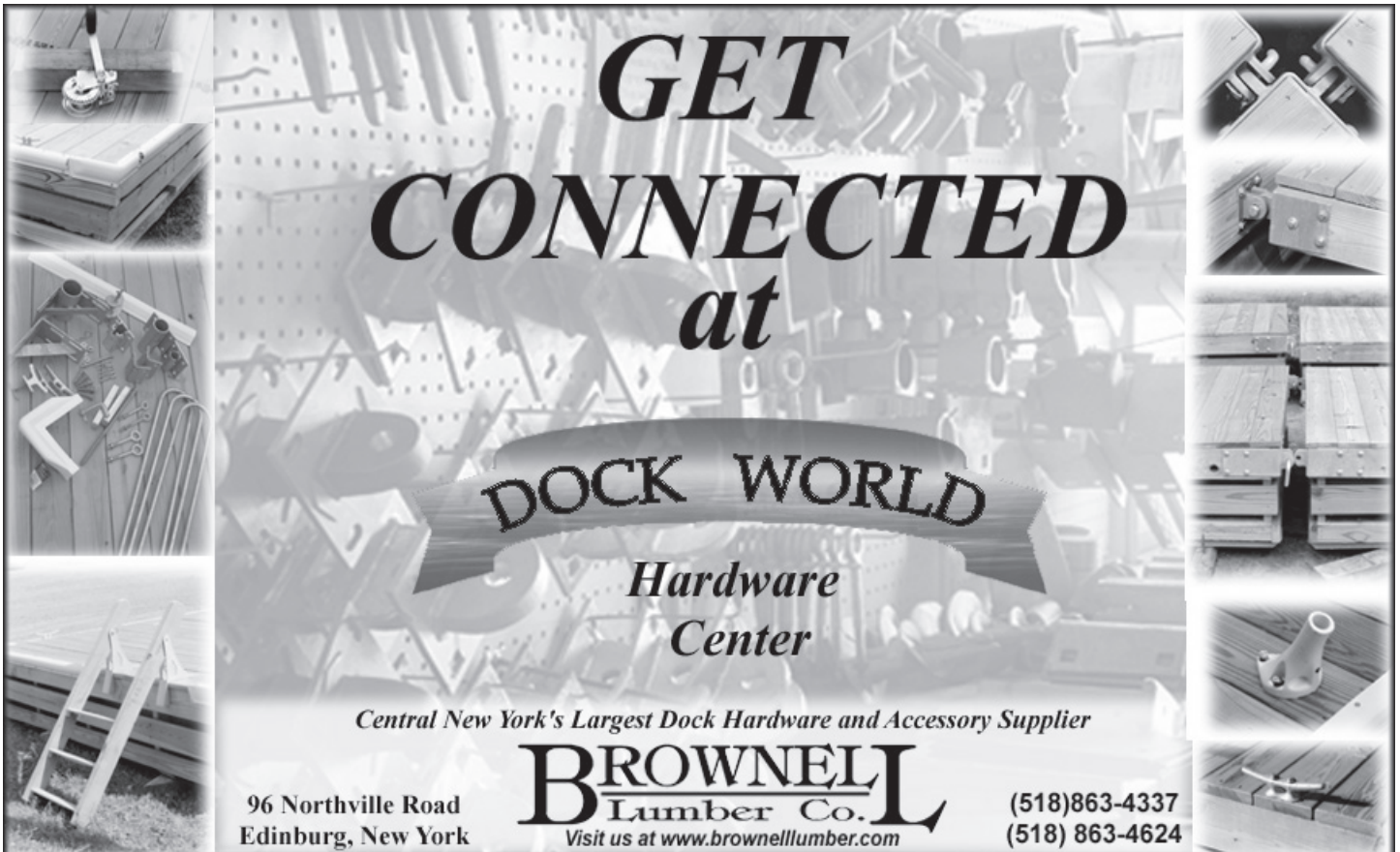
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# Edinburg School News



## Edinburg School Happenings

by Ms. Kimberly S.

*Armadada, Superintendent*

Dear Edinburg residents,

The school year is under way and we have many new faces at E.C.S. We have welcomed new fourth grade teacher, Joshua Schaperjahn, a new District Secretary, Alexis Kramer, a new PE teacher, Timothy Cornell, a new Music Teacher, Patricia Zullo and we are happy to have Karen Garrison filling in for Art the first half of the school year. Both our Art and PE teachers are shared with Broadalbin-Perth. Tom Moore has moved from the sixth grade classroom to teaching STEM classes this year. We are super excited about this opportunity for our students.

There have been many changes over the summer throughout the building. We have a new elementary library, a Media Center, Art pieces representing some of the history of Edinburg and a revised Attendance Policy and Code of Conduct as well as a year-long calendar all posted on our ecs website for your reading pleasure.

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

Open House: Our formal Open House has been moved to December following the Holiday



Concert. Students will lead this event and it will be all about them showing you their learning spaces and sharing some of their learning thus far.

This year we are having both Eagle Mornings and Eagle Afternoons. They are laid out in the year-long calendar on the website for families. We are rotating these events as we have parents that work all different shifts and also it will be better instructionally as students are not always missing the same period or class every month.

Music Classes: Chorus, Lessons and Music classes will start in October for students in grades 4-6 for chorus and 5-6 for lessons. Further details will be forthcoming.

Eagle Morning: October 20th at 9:30 a.m.- 6th Grade Showcase Student Recognitions

PTO Meeting: October 11th at 5:00 p.m.

Halloween Parade: October 31st at 1:00 p.m.

### FREE & REDUCED LUNCH:

We ask that every family turn in their free and reduced lunch forms regardless of their income. This information is kept confidential and our state and federal funding are based in part on our free and reduced lunch count. If you qualify and do not apply, it actually hurts the district in that many grants require a certain number of free and reduced lunch counts in order for the district to be able to apply for the grant. We have a lot of great things happening and they will continue with or without additional grants or funding however, it is nice to ensure that the free and reduced lunch statistics are accurate which can only happen if everyone turns in their form so everyone eligible can receive this benefit.

### SCHOOL TAXES:

This year, I sent a letter out to all Edinburg Residents stating that NBT would no longer be collecting taxes for school districts, due to size of the branch and manpower needed for the tax collection. We moved to NBT last year after a conversation with the State Comptroller's Office where they advised us that we needed to make some changes to our current process for tax collecting. Sadly this year, your only option was to mail-in your check or money order to our tax collector, Meaghan Cherry. We offered to e-mail a receipt to anyone that requested one. We did

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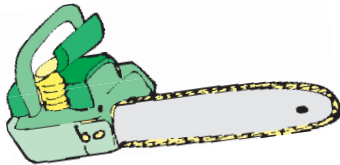


ask for a self-addressed stamped envelope for a hard copy receipt. We continue to evaluate tax collecting each year and the board and I want to assure you that if you request a receipt you will receive one irregardless of a stamped envelope. We apologize for any inconvenience to our residents. Although paying taxes in person is a past practice, we do want our residents to know that the Superintendent and staff are sincerely interested in meeting and talking with all residents with or without school children. If you are interested at any time of the year please call 518-863-8412 to set up an appointment. Board meetings are also posted on our sign outside, our web page and in the Times Union. We also welcome our residents to attend the many events happening at the school throughout the year. The event calendar is posted on our Web page: [ecs1@edinburgcs.org](mailto:ecs1@edinburgcs.org). We always appreciate your support!

I look forward to an on-going partnership with the Edinburg Community. The school district is committed to working together with families and the community to ensure the best possible learning experiences and environment for all of our children.

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personally. It was the love, support and prayers that we received from so many of you that helped us get through this traumatic time. I cannot tell you how much your words of encouragement meant to us. We turned our concerns over to God and by his grace we were blessed. While our neighborhood sustained little damage, many people lost everything. We were fortunate, via the grape vine, we heard that our houses were still standing on Sunday night. On Tuesday morning we were able to see satellite pictures of the Keys posted by NOAA that were taken the day after the storm. We were able to pinpoint our house and see our car and our boat. Every little piece of positive information was met with a sigh of relief. It was six days before our neighbors were able to contact us and send pictures. Power was being restored, water was available on a limited basis and the sewer plant was working. We were luckier than our friends farther up the Keys. Most of them did not find out about their homes until late last week. They are now just returning to see what devastation Irma caused. We have seen pictures of cars filled with sea weed, roofs blown off, fences down, trees down, houses flattened and destroyed and vehicles and houses that burned up. These were not random pictures of homes that belonged to strangers. These were pictures of homes owned by friends. Two days ago we found out about damage that occurred two blocks away from our house. I read about it in an article from the Washington Post. The article was about the many people that have lived their lives in the Keys. They had weathered many hurricanes over the years. These people had stories of loss and grief and tears ran down my face, as I read them. They were sad but they did not really complain. They reached out and helped each other in any way they could. The story was about every day people who are resilient with a lot of Key West pride. They are strong individuals and firmly believe that what they had will be made better than ever, over time. The motto of Key West is AOne Human Family@. Everyone is important. Everyone is here for each other. By ourselves we can accomplish a little but as a group we can accomplish anything. These people are Key West Strong. In this time of sadness and sorrow a community has come together to heal and rebuild.

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after the hurricane. Bill and I made a point to keep ourselves busy. We did not want to sit around and worry nor did we want to hear the Awhat could happen@ spiel. The most important thing to us was the safety of our family and friends. Houses can be rebuilt, but families and friends cannot. There was an amazing network of people keeping tabs on each other through texts, emails and social media. Neither of us realized how many friends (including many lake friends) we actually had in Florida. Everyone just wanted to make sure that their friends were safe.

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