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EDINBURG TOWN REPORT

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by Jean Raymond

Military Road Bridge Replacement

The bridge replacement over Sand Creek on Military Road has been delayed due to material supply issues and some additional testing that had to be completed. It will probably be done by the end of August. The job is being done by New York State Department of Transportation with the use of a contractor.

Hunting Licenses

Hunting licenses go on sale Friday August, 1st. They will be available from the Edinburg Town Clerk.

Recycling Center

Reminder, the town takes electronic items free of charge at the Recycling Center. We also accept tires, without rims, for a small fee depending on

the size of the tire. There are cans for deposit bottle donations that go to the Girl Scouts. The reuse area also includes a large selection of paperback books which are free. Any question regarding items for recycling can be asked of John or Bruce at the Center on Friday or Saturday between 9:00 and 3:00.

Primary Election August 23rd

There will be a Primary election held on Tuesday August 23rd from 6:00am until 9:00pm at the Community Center on Military Road. There will be early voting at 4 sites as well as availability of absentee ballots. There will be primaries for Conservative, Democratic and Republican candidates for the November election.

Saratoga County Annual Senior Picnic SAVE THE DATE

The annual Saratoga County Senior Picnic will be held on Thursday, September 8th at the Saratoga County Fairgrounds.

REMINDER

RING OF FIRE is traditionally held around the lake on Sunday of Labor Day Weekend. This year it is September 4th.

Labor Day is September 5th and garbage collection that week will be on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Town Hall will be closed Friday September 2nd and Monday September 5th.

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AUGUST 2022 COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Here's a list of some notable dates and meetings.

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Thurs	4	7:00 pm	Edinburg Zoning Board
Fri	5	6:00 pm	Fashion Show at Just Because Boutique
Sat	6	1:00 pm	Town of Day's "Day in the Park"
Sat	13	9:00 am	Lake Luzerne First United Methodist Church Bazaar
Fri-Sat	19-20		Hadley Luzerne Day Community Garage Sale
Thurs	18	4:00 pm	Edinburg Town Board
Sat-Sun	20-21		SVAN Art Trails
SUN	22	1:00 pm	Northville Block Party
Thurs	25	7:00 pm	Edinburg Planning Board
Sat	27	12:00 pm	Dam Tie Up

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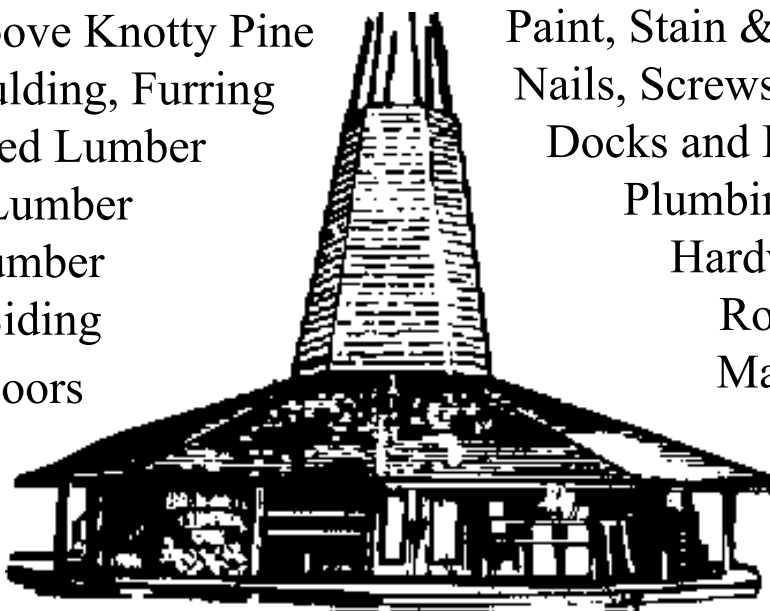


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Edinburg Historical Society

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Town of Edinburg Historian
 Priscilla L. Edwards

Seasonal Homes and Visitors on the Sacandaga

As the Sacandaga Reservoir (now Great Sacandaga Lake) project progressed in the 1920's many Valley families packed their belongings and left town, knowing their home property would be underwater by 1930.

Many families moved to near-by towns or cities but their hearts were still in the Valley. Eventually some bought property near the shore lines of the new reservoir and in time would build a small camp on this property so they might at least bring their families here for a short time in the summer.



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AUGUST FASHION SHOWS:

Sidewalk Fashion Show

Friday, Aug. 5 at 6 pm

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Fall Preview Fashion Show

Friday, Aug. 26 at 7 pm

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Many other folks from Amsterdam, Schenectady and the Capital District area already knew of the excellent fishing in the Sacandaga River. They would often drive up just for the day and fish.

Shortly after the gates closed on the Conklingville Dam in 1930 several reservoir shore-line property owners were making plans to make money by establishing camp grounds and boat rental sites to attract out-of-towners.

The Lewis Frasier family of Edinburg was one of those families. Lew, his wife, Bessie, son Gordon and 3 daughters Marjorie, Geneive and Charlene lived on a large farm on Sinclair Road. The farm which included much acreage ran all the way east to the reservoir and north to the new road from the 4-corners to the new Batchellerville Bridge. Locals still call this road "bridge hill". On the right, a short distance up from the bridge Lew built three cabins which were rented out on three lots that were for sale—front lots sold for \$500. each.

A tenting area was also established with each site having a fireplace and tables. There were also 20 plus flat bottomed row boats- built by Lew- for rent on the beach.

Today as one approaches the bridge from the Edinburg side and looks to the right you can see 3 camps quite close together. These were the 3 tenting lots that Lew Frasier set up in 1930.

One of the Frasier daughters, Marjorie, purchased one of the cabin lots and had Edinburg blacksmith/carpenter, LeGrande Dimick build a cabin on the lot. Marjorie owned the cabin until she married Willard Hopkins in 1939. At this time she sold the property for enough money to purchase their home on Mechanic Street in Northville.

Lew and Bessie built a store with a small dining

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area attached in which they sold soda, hot dogs, sandwiches, salads and Dake's ice cream which was the forerunner of today's Stewart's ice cream.

The Frasier family remembered an out-of-town family with a black maid that would stop at their store. This family would not allow the maid to accompany them into the dining area of the store. Mrs. Frasier would quietly take the maid to the small back porch of the store, make her comfortable and serve her lunch.

Sad to say Lew's wife, Bessie, passed away of a heart attack while working in the store in August 1940 at the age of 53.

One wonders how many of the visitors to the Frasier's store might have become seasonal residents.

One also wonders how many seasonal residents eventually became year-round residents.

One of the very earliest Edinburg year-round families that became seasonal and still own their property on the Reservoir are the Bennett and Eisenberg families on South Shore Road north of Batchellerville on property long known as the HATETOQUITIT camp.

I had the privilege of meeting the current members and property owners of this family, Carol Guptill Eisenberg and her sister Susan Guptill Bennett (the Guptill family was from the Albany area) a few years ago when they came to my office with their spouses. They graciously shared old photos and other information on the HATETOQUITIT camps. Two years ago the Eisenberg family gave the historian's office a wonderfully put-together history, including maps, photos etc. of the property which I truly appreciated.

Henry Miller Torrey (1800-1874) and his wife,

Jane Beecher (1803-1888) came from Vermont to the Sacandaga area in 1827. They settled in the Gordon district of town north of Batchellerville. Henry M. became involved in town politics, being Justice of the Peace in 1840 and Edinburg Town Supervisor in 1847.

Henry was apparently wealthy enough that he purchased several parcels of land in Edinburg. In 1849 Henry M. paid John Fay \$950. for the property that would become the site of their new farm and many years later the HATETOQUITIT camp. John Fay was a very prominent businessman in the Fayville/Fish House area.

Henry M. and Jane Torrey were the great, great grandparents of Carol Eisenberg and Susan Bennett. The property has descended down through the family by way of Jane Beecher Torrey to Emily Jane Torrey to Mary Torrey Mason to Emily Mason Guptill to Mason Hoyt Guptill to Carol Guptill Eisenberg and Susan Guptill Bennett. Strong women, indeed!

The old Torrey farm became a camp at about the time of Sacandaga Reservoir creation. The Eisenbergs built a new HATETOQUITIT camp in 1984 on the lakeside of South Shore Road, selling the original camp. In 2020 Susan and Keith Bennett started a new camp on their part of the old Torrey property, completing it in 2022.

May this family continue to call HATETOQUITIT and the Great Sacandaga seasonally home for many years to come.

More early seasonal homes next month

The Edinburg Historical Society will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 16th at 6:30 pm at the Sand Hill One-room Schoolhouse on Tange Road for a brief meeting. The members will gather in Northville and meet Historian Gail Cramer who will give EHS members a tour the Northville-Northampton Museum located on Main Street in the Village of Northville.

Gail Cramer graduated from Northville Central High School and Barrington College and is a photo shop artist and tutor. She is the Historian for Northampton, Fish House and Northville and collects and preserves local history making it available to the public. Gail does genealogy research for those seeking their ancestors and local history. She writes a newsletter each month and

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Paul B.

Freddy L.

Chris E.

Dave VW.

Michele S.

Laura R

From the Four Corners Diner Gang

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has published a book "The Dairy of Rhoda Barker Duncan."

The Historic Edinburg Festival had a big attendance, and it was wonderful to see the town come alive. Our thanks to the following. The free horse and wagon rides with Joel and Denise Ferguson and their Percherons known as gentle giants; the Fire Department demonstrations and showing off their trucks; Adirondack Folk School's blacksmith teacher, Steve Gurzier's demonstrating his skill with forge and hammer; Al and Monique Soffin and Jay Stern members of the Saratoga Snowmobile Club handed out maps showing the new trails that have opened up because of the merger of the snowmobilers clubs; a tour of the Edinburg United Methodist church built in 1836; the large car show in the back lot of Fuller's store was a colorful site of days-gone-by autos; the bakers who supplied the delicious baked goods and salads who helped make the financial success that maintains the four museums and the Copeland covered bridge.

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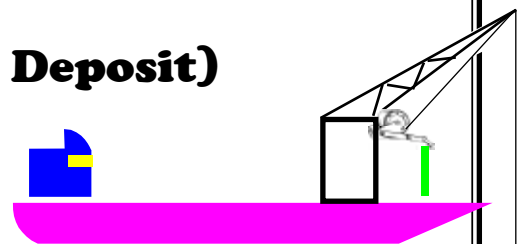
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Trustee Carl Ingalls was awarded the Northville Public Library Distinguished Trustee Award and the Volunteer of the Year Award. Carl completed 20 years of service on the Library Board of Trustees, 18 of which he served as Treasurer. Thank you, Carl, for your many years of service and dedication.

Join Saratoga County Historian Lauren Roberts for the “Extraordinary Women in Saratoga County”. Her presentation will highlight a few amazing women throughout the county’s history. Some courageous, some colorful, these lesser-known females were trailblazers in their own right; overcoming boundaries and making

Hours:

September - March

Monday	9am - Noon
Tuesday	9am - 8pm
Wednesday	9am - 4pm
Thursday	9am - 4pm
Friday	9am - Noon
Saturday	9am - Noon

a difference in the world around them. Their contributions to science, government, history, the arts, and military campaigns are not to be ignored. Set aside Tues, Aug 2 at 630 pm in the Library Program Room. Seating is limited. Call ahead.

The Sacandaga Book Group meets monthly at the library to share their thoughts about books. The Group is in their 14th year and welcomes new readers. The monthly selections are available at the library for checkout.

The first meeting will be Tues, Sept 13 at 10 am, with a discussion of “Rules of Civility” by Amor Towles.

New releases coming this fall:

- Sandra Brown – Overkill
- Catherine Coulter – Reckoning
- J A Jance – Collateral Damage
- Stephen King – Fairy Tale
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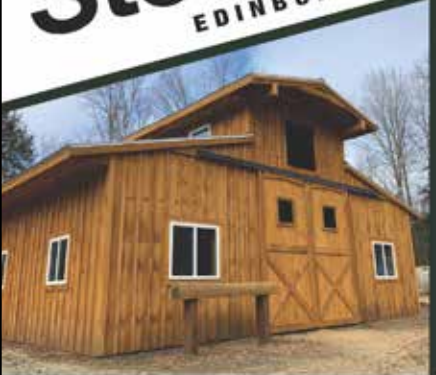
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1830-1880 Timber

Eliphaz Day, our 1st timber baron, logged the river flats for white pine, and rafted it to New York City via the Sacandaga and Hudson Rivers. It is reported that he had the logging rights to 20,000 acres of timber.

The timber industry had 3 markets: raw timber, tanning, and wood products manufacture.

Soft logs like pine, cedar, spruce, and hemlock were felled year round. In the winter, they were skidded to the side of a creek or the river, and staged to await the spring floods when they were floated to mills everywhere from Luzerne to New York City.

Hemlock was attractive as its bark was used in leather tanning. Hemlocks were felled in spring, and peeled. The bark was shipped to tanneries in Day, and elsewhere. The hemlock logs were then cut to market size, staged, and floated the next spring.

Before about 1850, hard woods like maple, oak, cherry, and chestnut were trash. They didn't float, so there was no easy way to get them to mills.

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They weren't harvested unless the land was to be used for farm land. In that case, they were either used locally, or burned. Logging projects could take several years to complete. Logging camps had a large shanty to house the workers, a barn for the teams, and a blacksmith shop. The crews included choppers who felled the trees, and cut them to market size. Hemlocks required trimmers, ringers, splitters, and spudders for harvesting bark. Skidders got the logs to the river. River drovers took the logs "the final mile." Some of these men were local, but many were transients who moved from job to job.



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Mayfield Historical Society Program on The Great Sacandaga Lake Museum/ Interpretive Center

The Mayfield Historical Society will present speaker Scott D. Henze, Director of Planning for Fulton County who will discuss initial plans for the Great Sacandaga Lake Museum/ Interpretive Center on Monday, August 22nd, at 6:30 pm at the Mayfield Presbyterian Church, 22 N. Main St., Mayfield. As part of Fulton County's Vision 2026 Development Strategy, Fulton County recently purchased a 27+/- acre parcel of land in the Town of Northampton for the site of the future museum/interpretative center. This project is in its early stages which includes meeting with local historians in Fulton, Saratoga and Hamilton Counties. The presentation is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be

served. For more information, contact 518-332-0538 or visit www.facebook.com/ricehomestead.

MAYFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY ICE CREAM SOCIAL & LIVE MUSIC THURSDAY

The Mayfield Historical Society will hold its Annual Ice Cream Social and live music performance on Thursday, July 14, from 6 to 8 pm at The Rice Homestead, 328 Riceville Road, Mayfield. Local popular musician Aaron Mittler will perform on the lawn. Attendees may bring their own lawn chairs or use picnic tables that are provided. Attendees will enjoy free tours of the Homestead, spinning demonstrations, this summer's special exhibit "Toys of Yesteryear", The Loom Room, Heritage Flower Garden and Mill Stone Garden. Donation for ice cream, homemade cake, and a beverage will be \$3 and \$2 for children 8 and under. The rain venue will be Mayfield Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 518-332-0538 or visit www.facebook.com/ricehomestead.

PLEIN AIR PAINTING AT THE RICE HOMESTEAD

The Mayfield Historical Society will host "Plein Air Painting with Local Artist Linda Finch" on Sunday, August 14, from 10 am to noon at The Rice Homestead, 328 Riceville Road, Mayfield, NY. All artists, beginner to experienced, are welcome to come and enjoy The Rice Homestead's house and grounds to paint in whatever medium

they choose. This is not a painting class, but an open invitation to any and all artists to paint and sketch together. Please bring your own supplies. Free refreshments will be offered. For more info, email Linda Finch at lfinch7777@yahoo.com or call 518-538-3899.




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7/12 Lines Down, Bradt Hill Road
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7/12 Mutual Aid to Providence

I recently had to de-bug my house using an aerosol fogging device. You would not think that would have much to do with fire safety, at least I didn't. I almost made a big mistake by not reading the directions thoroughly before starting. Here's what I learned.

It was only on the side of the box in small print that I later read the words "Highly Flammable Ingredient". On the back however I have to admit in bold print it said to turn off all appliances which have gas pilots lights. I did not have any so I thought I was home free. I started the fogger and beat it out of there. Five minutes later I read the box a little bit more carefully. Turns out that any electrical product that might turn on the next two hours while you are forced to be outside the house, should be turned off!

Yikes, that meant I had to holding my breath run back in and unplug the refrigerator. Fortunately I have a small cottage type home. As they say, it pays to really read the directions.



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Flower Talk

Sally Peck, of the Flower Barn

“He loves me, he loves me not”, (a cliché originating in the Victorian era). The Daisy, with around 4000 species varying in size, shape and color, can be found on all continents except Antarctica. It belongs to the Asteraceae family which includes asters, ragweed and sunflowers and is biennial which means that its life cycle ends after two years. The Anglo Saxon word “Daes Eage” which means “Day’s Eyes” gave Daisy its name because the flower opens at dawn and closes at night.

Although I refer to the Daisy as ‘a’ flower’, it’s actually two types of flowers in one. Each type makes numerous flowers known as Florets. The petals form one type, the Ray Floret. Yes, each petal is a flower. The Disc Floret is the center and consists of tiny petals, each one small flowers. Together it gives the appearance of a single flower. The Daisy represents true love so well, for the ‘two become one’.

The most popular types of daisies are Marguerite, Shasta, Gerber and English daisies. The English Daisy is found in every American Lawn and is considered a serious weed, a welcome weed in my yard. The Gerber or Gerbera Jamesonii is named after Robert Jameson who discovered them in 1878 and are native to South Africa. The Shasta daisy was created by American horticulturist Luther Burbank in 1901. After years of painstaking effort, he introduced the ‘perfect white daisy’ with a yellow center. Since then there have been more than 100 varieties of the Shasta daisy.

Drawings of daisies have been discovered in stone carvings dating back to 3,000 BC. In ancient Egypt, daisies were grown along with other flowers for aesthetic and medicinal uses. In Rome, daisy oils (juice) were extracted for use as an astringent and to soak bandages to improve healing.

In Norse mythology daisies are the symbol for the goddess of love, Freya. Christians have historically viewed the flower as a representation of the innocence of the Virgin Mary. In some Renaissance paintings, the flower replaced the traditionally used lily to symbolize Christ and was considered more virtuous and simple than the glamorous lily.

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In the Middle Ages soldiers took an oath to their Mater that ensured their life long service, known as the Oath of Fealty (fidelity). The daisy was used as a symbol of that fidelity. Henry VIII, although athletic in his younger years, used daisies in his older years to treat stomach pain and the effects of gout.

Today, the daisy is still used in homeopathy to accelerate healing after surgical procedures. It's also used to alleviate back aches, which is why it is known as the gardener's friend. Used in teas, Daisies relieve cough, improve digestion and slow bleeding. It is also rich in vitamin C. With its pleasant taste it can be used as a part of salads, soups and sandwiches. Both the flower and leaves are edible (only consume flowers grown without pesticide). You may want to think twice before ridding your yard of daisies



A tradition of making daisy chains started thousands of years ago. They are mentioned in the Bible and in many historical works of poetry and fiction (i.e. Alice in Wonderland). They are made by tying the end of one stem near the bloom of another and continuing until a garland, crown or bracelet is complete.

The word "Daisy" also became a slang word for something of excellent quality, as shown in books printed in the early 1800s. Over the generations, "that's a daisy" became changed to "that's a doozy"

It's good to know that there are no negative meanings attached to the Daisy. It is said to be the perfect symbol of innocence and purity, an elegant silence to confess love.

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Edinburg Emergency Squad

Submitted by Diane Dillenbeck & Doreen Cunningham

As of the end of June, Edinburg Emergency Squad has responded to 72 calls. We are currently running at a 95% response rate.

We are so honored and proud of our small town agency receiving the Saratoga County EMS Agency of the Year award and also the REMO Agency of the Year award!

The Saratoga County EMS Council today announced recipients of the 2022 Saratoga County EMS Awards. An awards ceremony was held on July 14, 2022, at the Saratoga County Public Safety Building in Ballston Spa during a meeting of the Council.

Awards are provided to emergency services personnel, affiliated with a NYS EMS agency, who show individual or team heroism above and beyond the ordinary call of duty.

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who stopped to donate at our annual coin drive. We could not function without the generosity of our neighbors as we rely on donations to keep us running. We do not get any government funding to operate. So again, thank you.

Thank you also to those who went on our recent bus trip to Turning Stone Casino co-ordinated by Diane Dillenbeck and Doreen Cunningham. It is possible that we may do more trips in the future. If interested, contact Doreen at 518 863-3800.

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Sacandaga Valley Arts Network

Help SVAN Celebrate 25 Years!

The Sacandaga Valley Arts Network is continuing with its 25th Anniversary celebration of providing arts in the region. For the past 25 years SVAN has grown from a small organization that provided a few concerts a year and art exhibits at the Northville Library into an organization that has three galleries, a full series of musical events, art openings, creative workshops, student scholarships, and the SVAN Arts Center Gallery and Shop.

The 6:00 Saturday evening Park Concerts will continue in August beginning with something completely different on August 6th with Captain Squeeze and the Zydeco Moshers, sponsored by the Town of Northampton. On August 13th our own Don Hoffman will be playing with the Two Shoes Trio, sponsored by the Village of Northville. On August 20th prepare to rock out with Sidetracked sponsored by the Northville Liquor Store. The summer's final concert on August 27th will feature The Bluz House Rockers, sponsored by CDL Insurance. Remember these concerts begin at 6:00 and go on rain or shine. In the event of rain bring along your rain gear, an umbrella, or even an EZ Up tent and enjoy some great music.

The Music program is also sponsoring a classical performance by the Caroga Lake Music Festival at the Mayfield Presbyterian Church at 3:00 on Sunday, August 7th.

SVAN will also host Art Trails on August 20 and 21. Visit artist's studios throughout the Sacandaga Valley. Maps will be available in many of the local businesses, at the SVAN Arts Center and at the Park Concerts.

The 25th Celebration will conclude with a Jubilee in Waterfront Park on September 24th. Come join us for an old-fashioned hometown fair. The event will begin at 10 and conclude at 5. 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. Vendors will be demonstrating and selling their artwork. Creative activities and hands-on workshops will 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!

The event will culminate in a catered ticketed dinner for SVAN members and their guests, starting at 6pm under a large



Sidetracked



The Bluz House Rockers



Captain Squeeze and the Zydeco Moshers

dining tent where we will honor SVAN charter members.

Tickets for the dinner are \$45/person. Tickets are available for members at the SVAN Arts Center at 301 S. Main Street and at the concerts. Tickets can also be reserved by calling 518-863-8047. Seating is limited so get your tickets soon!



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NY State has passed a new law to try to prevent the spread of invasive species among the lakes in the Adirondack Park.

The rule applies not only within the Adirondack Park but also within 10 miles of the "Blue Line", which I presume to be the Adirondack Park boundary.

All watercraft will have to have a certificate attesting that the boat, boat bilges and trailer (if applicable) are cleaned, drained and dry before entering the lake. There are two ways a certificate can be obtained.

1. Take your watercraft, on a trailer, to a launch that has a Lake Steward and have the boat inspected by one of the Lake Stewards. They should be able to issue a certificate that is to be carried on the boat. If needed they will send you to a cleaning station to clean your boat.

2. Go on line and download the form at:

https://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/lands_forests_pdf/selfissuedcertificate1.pdf

The GSLA hopes that anybody who downloads the form will actually be certain their equipment has been cleaned, drained and dried.

As always there are exceptions to the certificate requirement. A canoe or kayak must be cleaned drained and dried when it enters Adirondack waters, but does NOT need to carry a certificate on board. So, when somebody tells you that canoes and kayaks are exempt, they are only exempt from the requirement to carry a certificate.

If your watercraft is hauled during the year for service, you don't need a new inspection when it re-enters the water, just keep the original certificate on the boat.

If you travel to or from other waters, your boat, bilges and trailer should be clean, drained and dry before you enter any other lake, or when returning from any other lake.

The Great Sacandaga Lake Association and its members support the DEC's efforts curb the spread of invasive species. To my knowledge, no invasive species has ever been eradicated so preventing the spread is key.

As always, thank you for your support of the GSLA

Edward Ludlum, President

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The August Night Sky

The Perseids are prolific meteor showers associated with the comet Swift-Tuttle. The point they appear to come from (called the radiant) is in the constellation Perseus.

The shower is visible from mid-July each year, with the peak in activity between 9 and 14 August, depending on the particular location of the stream. During the peak, the rate of meteors reaches 60 or more per hour. They can be seen all across the sky; however, because of the shower's radiant in the constellation of Perseus, the Perseids are primarily visible in the Northern Hemisphere.[8] As with many meteor showers the visible rate is greatest in the pre-dawn hours, since more meteoroids are scooped up by the side of the Earth moving forward into the stream, corresponding to local times between midnight and noon. While many meteors

arrive between dawn and noon, they are usually not visible due to daylight. Some can also be seen before midnight, often grazing the Earth's atmosphere to produce long bright trails and sometimes fireballs.



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NAV-ED Lake Safety

by Captain Peter M. Byron
NAV-ED Services Group

There is nothing more important in a lake than water quality! No argument, no discussion and hopefully, great water.

In the middle of July, two emails hit my inbox. The first email was from Ed Ludlum who is the President of the Great Sacandaga Lake Association (GSLA) and the second was from David Smail who is the Co-chair of the Property Owners Association of Day and also Vice-President of the Great Sacandaga Lake Association. (In full disclosure, both are great friends and shared the GSLA Board when I was GSLA President!)

Our topic for today will focus on the way Ed and David are 'co-writing' this article through their inspiration!

Message to the Great Sacandaga Lake Association Members Concerning Invasive Species

Ed Ludlum's message to GSLA members announced that 'NY State has passed a new law to try to prevent the spread of invasive species among the lakes in the Adirondack Park.' In his comment to the members, he states that the new law is in effect for the Adirondack Park and also within '10 miles of the "Blue Line" ...' He indicates that all '... watercraft will have to have a certificate attesting that the boat, boat bilges and trailer (if applicable) are cleaned, drained and dry before entering the lake.' According to the mailing, vessels may be inspected by a Lake Steward or the owner may self-sign for the inspection.

Let's take a little closer look at the new Aquatic Invasive Species Requirements for Motorized Boats in Adirondack Waters which went into effect

on June 8, 2022. The bottom line according to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) is that the '... new law requires all operators of motorized watercraft to obtain certification that they have cleaned, drained, and dried boats and equipment each time they launch into a new waterbody in the Adirondack Park and within 10 miles of the Blue Line. When an aquatic invasive species inspection station adjacent to the public waterbody is open for operation, watercraft operators can receive a watercraft inspection certificate from a boat steward by accepting a free boat inspection or decontamination. Alternately, boaters may follow Clean, Drain, Dry steps on their own and fill out a self-issued certificate available on DEC's website before launching.' In brief summary, a boat steward can inspect your motor boat and issue a watercraft inspection certificate or you may inspect your own boat!

Paul Smith's College has been our contact for years. We thought that the best way to provide accurate information on the entire process was to share information from Paul Smith's College Adirondack Watershed Institute. They provide

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access to DEC materials, a video on the process and also short written answers to a multitude of questions including the frequency of boat washing, use of a boat in the same lake and applicability to self-powered vessels. The video is great and the questions are focused. Take a look at: <https://www.adkwatershed.org/clean-drain-dry>

Message to the Property Owners Association of Day Members Concerning Lake Pollution

David Smail provided an article to the Property Owners Association of Day members written by Ed Connors in which Ed wrote extensively that he believes that '... most people using the lake have no idea that they are polluting the lake ...' He offers insightful comments on the problems and solutions for homeowners, gardeners, boaters and fishermen. He cites problems with cleaning products, medications, lawn fertilizers, commercial pesticides and winter road salt. Among his boating targets are trailer axle grease, road dirt and truck wax as well as '2-stroke oil, the suntan lotion is getting washed off the swimmers, and what was that that just flew off the boat?' He notes that the 'act of fishing' can also cause pollution from lead weights and fishing line! He suggests 'Discard lead weights and opt for weights made from stone and biodegradable materials.'

The article is an eye opener and a cause for attention. It presents a great series of recommendations on how to safeguard the future of the lake! To quote Ed Connors, '... most people using the lake have no idea that they are polluting the lake ...'

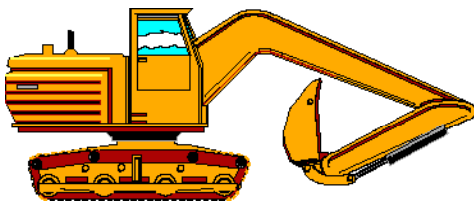
Great Sacandaga Lake Association (GSLA) Lake Coliform Monitoring 2022 First Interim Report

While we are talking about polluting the lake, don't you ever wonder what 'polluting the lake' means? Did you wonder if anyone has their eyes on the water quality of the Great Sacandaga Lake? Well, the GSLA has been doing that for years! Just a flash notice, the lake is doing well and the GSLA has had their eyes on the water for quite some time!

GSLA Vice-President provided a copy of the Great Sacandaga Lake Coliform Monitoring Program – 2022 First Interim Report. David prepared the report on Coliform sampling which was started by the Association in 1991. Previous sampling had been conducted by the Darrin Fresh Water Institute in Bolton Landing. The sampling and analysis for this report were conducted by the Capital Region Environmental Laboratory in Rensselaer. The report which is the first of two conducted during the summer samples Fecal Coliform and E. coli. 'Public bathing beaches, recreational areas and feeder streams were the primary focus. Sixteen shoreline locations were sampled in July. Additional samples are scheduled to be taken in August.'

The report notes that the NYS Department of Health has determined the 'maximum allowable bacterial levels for contact recreation (swimming, wading, etc.). When samples on beaches exceed allowable levels the New York State Health Department is notified. The Department of Health is empowered to close the location to bathing until the problem or problems are corrected.'

The sites for the first 2022 sampling included: the Towns of Day, Edinburg, Northampton, Mayfield, Broadalbin and Providence. Only one site exceeded the allowable Coliform Bacteria Standards on one day but when resampled on the following day were substantially below the Standard! It was presumed that 'there were many bass feeding on a school of minnows. The stirring up of the water may have



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Great report results and great commitment by the GSLA for the commitment to the Coliform Monitoring Program!

A New and Improved Look to NYS Information on Boating

NYS Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation digital information has a new look that I hadn't seen before. Of course, it is summer and there are more things to do outside, so that could be the reason I missed the changes!

The Office has changed their information pages by providing easy access and picture-friendly posters to: Boating Education, Registrations, Motorized Boats, Personal Watercraft, Non-Motorized Boats, Law Enforcement, Commercial Vessels, Forms and Contacts. The new information is accessible at <https://www.parks.ny.gov/boating>

New regulations on topics such as Fire Extinguishers are available under Motorized Boats as well as standard poster information on Required Safety Equipment and Carbon Monoxide Poisoning. The Personal Watercraft tab introduces boaters to new varieties of boats such as the personal submarines, Jetovators and Flyboards. The Law Enforcement tab includes an Alcohol Consumption Chart for different body weight groups as well as examples of Reckless Operation. Take a look and enjoy!

The New York State Safe

Boating Certificate

New York State has been slowly phasing in a requirement for everyone to complete the New York State Safe Boating Course in order to legally operate a boat on New York State waters. Individuals who were born after January 1, 1988 (34 years of age) must currently hold a valid New York State Boating Certificate. The requirement is crafted to require a certificate for everyone in 2025. See: <https://parks.ny.gov/recreation/boating/education.aspx>

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 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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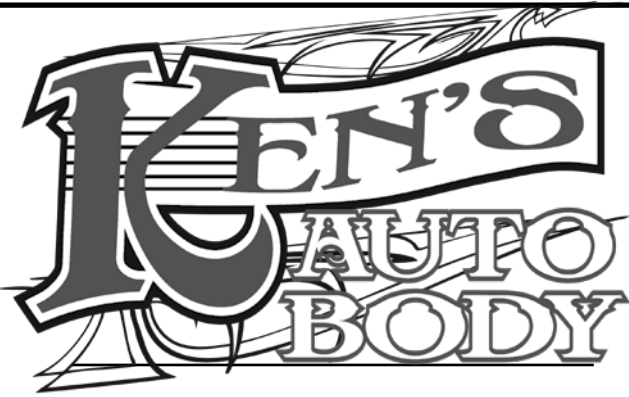
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Hailee Riggi, Valedictorian of the Class of 2022, was selected for the Rotary Youth Leadership Award for three years. She will be attending the University of Buffalo Honors College and studying Biomedical Engineering. Caleb Clapper is Salutatorian and President of the Class of '22.

He plans on attending the University at Albany and study Computer Science and Music. Macee Leiby was class Secretary and has been accepted to the Albany College of Pharmacy where she will be studying Biomedical Technology. After college, she plans on being a Physician's Assistant. Madalyn Biche has been accepted to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and plans on studying Biomedical Engineering. She was very active in sports and participated in many dance competitions. Unfortunately, Madalyn could not be with us that evening.



L to R: Dr. Sarah Chauncey, Dr. Leslie Ford, Macee Leiby, Caleb Clapper, Hailee Riggi



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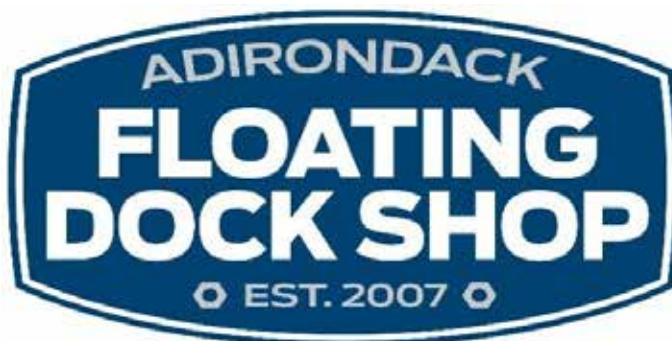
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In the United States Dog Days began on Sunday, July 3 and ends on Thursday, August 11

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Wendy Reu, Village Clerk

July is almost over and it was a busy time in the Village. It is never too early to start planning for the 2023 DOINS which will be held June 30th and July 1st. We are actively working to provide more activities for children, including obtaining an amusement company to add to the growing list of vendors that want to return to participate in the DOINS. If you are interested in participating in the events next year, please contact the Village Clerk's office at 518-863-4211 or email clerk@villageofnorthville.com.

The Northville-Northampton Joint Youth 5 -Week Summer Camp is underway and will conclude on August 11th. The remainder of the trip schedule for camp is Inflatables at the School for Week 4 on August 4th and a trip to the Sky Zone for Week 5 on August 11th. Additional information about summer camp can

be found on the Northville Youth and Family Events FB page.

With the end of August comes Labor Day weekend and the Ring of Fire 5 K, which benefits the Northville- Northampton Joint Youth Program and the Northville Central School Booster Club. The event starts and finishes in the Waterfront Park. Additional details can be found on the Northville Youth and Family Events FB page.

The Northville Board continues to work at moving our spillway walkway project forward. We have sent out request for proposals for engineering and design plans for the walkway. Once the quotes are received and the project awarded, plans will be drawn up that we can use when we apply for the next round of grants. The next grant we will apply for will be a construction grant!

Northville Village Treasurer Nathaniel Matthews has filed the Annual Financial Report Update Document for the Village of Northville and the Annual Financial Report Update Document for the Joint Activity of the Northville Youth Commission for the fiscal year ended May 31, 2022 with the Office of the State Controller. Copies of the reports are available for inspection in the Village Clerk's Office in the Bradt Building, 412 S. Main Street, Northville, Monday to Friday, holidays excluded, 8:00 am to 3:00 p.m.

The Village Board meets the third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Bradt Building, located at 412 S. Main Street.



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Sun, Sand and Swaying in the Breeze!

by Janice Hawk-Baldwin

The one thing about life is that often when we make plans, things do not always happen the way we expected them to go. Plans can change quickly and I am not always good with that. While I have gotten better I realize, for me, this is a life long learning process. Ever since Billy, I and the grand kids got off the plane in Philadelphia to catch a connecting flight to Albany, nothing has gone according to plan. As soon as we landed we found out that we had an extra five hour delay

in Philadelphia . Our flight that was supposed to arrive in Albany at 9:50 PM Thursday did not leave for Albany until 1:40 AM Friday. Lucas and Acadia were real troopers and we made the best of it. When we boarded the plane at 1:25 AM, we were extremely grateful to be on the plane and thankful that it was a quick flight to Albany. This delay was the first of many unexpected things that happened last week. I have to remind myself, that all changes are not bad and I need to be a little more flexible.

The afternoon that we returned, I got a text from Vicki, my father's cousin. She was visiting friends in Lake Luzerne and wanted to get together with me. My first thought was I have so many things to do, how am I was going to fit the visit in. Truthfully my Dad's birthday was coming up and I had been thinking about him a lot. Vicki was someone who truly enjoyed spending time with



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Dad. I am so happy I made the time to visit with her. We shared memories of Dad that spanned a lifetime and I am forever grateful for that. I also fit in everything else that was scheduled for the day. It was a win-win kind of day. The next day I also had a full day planned. First thing in the morning I got a text message asking me to run an errand up in Warrensburg. This errand was more important than my plans to exercise, finish this article and the five other things I had on my list. The bonus was that Lucas and Acadia could come with me. As I was driving through Middle Grove, Greenfield, Corinth and Lake Luzerne I noticed that there were not a lot of outward changes. The area looked just about the same as it did when I was growing up. I started sharing stories with the kids about people and places of interest along the way. It was an opportunity to talk about some of our family history. It was also an opportunity to tell them about some things their Daddy did when he was growing up. It ended up being a good day and I was honestly happy for the the change in plans! Sunday we met up with some friends and rode around the lake. We had lunch at Sport Island and later a cocktail at Lakeside. It was a beautiful afternoon. This is where the differences

were more noticeable. The younger generation of Lanzi's is doing a great job running the family restaurants. We were very impressed. I thought a lot about how hard people work, running a family businesses. We are proud, fortunate and thankful that our son Jeremy and his wife Sandra want to be part of the legacy of Hawk Drilling. My great grandfather Monte Hawk started drilling wells in the Sacandaga Valley in 1927. The Lanzi family also has a long history in the Amsterdam and Sacandaga area. Many of us are retired, retiring or have taken a step back to let the younger generation manage these businesses. Billy and I realized that even though we lived and worked here, New York is no longer our home. We can come back and visit anytime and savor the memories. Time, however, keeps marching on and nothing here will ever be completely the same

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for us. It gives us the freedom and opportunity to explore new places and meet new people.

Change is not always bad. How we react to change is something we have to decide for ourselves. Some changes are nuisances. Some changes are within our control. The hardest changes in life are the ones that are totally unexpected and out of our control. We all need a way to find a level of happiness, in all of these situations. Complaining about and fighting change is only going to make the situation worse. Life is too short to be unhappy and grumpy all of the time because things have changed and are different. Take a moment to vent and let it go and move on. That is what I am trying to do.

I hope you are enjoying as many moments as you can and are living life to the fullest. There is nothing better than summer in the Adirondacks. May the summer of 2022 be one of your best ones yet. Make memories and feel the love!



First United Methodist Church

301 South Main Street
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Church Phone: 518-863-4911

Sunday Worship, 11:00 am
Ron Talbott, Pastor

Facebook: First United Methodist Church of Northville
website: firstumcnorthville.weebly.com
e-mail: northvilleumc@gmail.com

Greetings from the members and friends of First UMC! We invite you to spend some time with us in word, song, and prayer during worship on Sunday mornings. Regular Sunday worship is at 11:00 am in the church's sanctuary. There is a ramp at the front of the church building and a chair glide to assist entry into the sanctuary if stairs are a problem. We also invite anyone who would like to sing with the choir to join us for rehearsals on Sundays at 10:15 am.

A correction about information in the July issue: While the physical building of our church will be 150 years old in December, the congregation is quite a bit older than that (well, not the current congregation but the Methodists

who started worshipping in Northville!). So the celebration we started talking about to take place in late fall has been postponed until more research can be done.

"In older sitcoms, family members, especially parents, each had their own chair in the living room. No one else sat there. If its "owner" wasn't present, the on-set chair remained empty. Church can be like that too, with people claiming the same seat week after week. Our view of the service and of fellow worshipers is familiar and comfortable. Recently, our family was "bumped" back

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a bit, which felt surprisingly different at first. But we interacted just the same with the service. As a bonus, I talked with different people. And after church we stayed to visit a bit longer. I'm glad church seats don't have nameplates. And I'm thankful that God nudges me out of my comfort zone from time to time, giving me a new perspective." —Janna Firestone

The above paragraph reminded this writer of a long-time friend, who now lives out of state, and a ritual of having tea together every Tuesday. It was a lovely time for us to catch up, talk about whatever we had on our minds and yes, even gossip a little, and attempt to solve all the problems of the world! That was certainly an exercise in futility! One of the things that made us giggle was the few times that a newcomer in church sat down in someone's pew! Oh my! Of course, we sang in choir together so we had the same seats every week; and, looking out at the congregation, we could almost tell who wasn't there and who was by looking at specific spots in the pews. Only once, to our knowledge, did someone request that the newcomer sitting in "their pew" move to another spot. During COVID, when we were able to open up for socially distanced worship, there was no choir so those of us used to sitting near the piano found ourselves displaced. It was interesting to sit in different sections of the

sanctuary, to have a new physical view; but, as the writer of the paragraph noted when displaced from "their pew", we interacted with the service just the same. When we were able to sing again, still without a choir, it was also interesting to sit near others and hear them sing, a completely and sometimes delightful experience. We all need a different view from time to time.

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Sandy Hill Arts Exhibit

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Many of the show's beautiful crafts are made by AFS instructors, and many represent classes given at the Folk School, which are opened to all. The exhibit will also include a display of student work, demonstrations by master crafters, and opportunity to participate in several classes that will be offered at Sandy Hill during the exhibit.

The Adirondack Craft Exhibit will open with a reception on the evening of Saturday, August 6, 2022 and run through October 12, 2022, with the Grand opening starting at 5:30pm. The Sandy Hill Arts Center is located at 214 Main Street in Hudson Falls, NY. Questions about our classes and about the exhibit may be directed to the

Adirondack Folk School at (518) 696-2400. More information may be found on our website at <http://www.adirondackfolkschool.org>.

Start Date: Saturday August 6, 2022

Time of Opening 5:30 pm

End Date: Wednesday October 12, 2022

Place: Sandy Hill Arts Center

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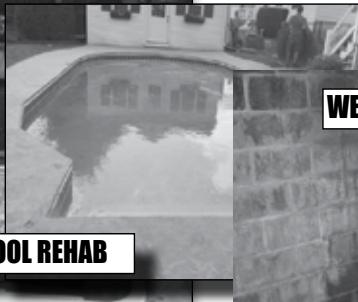


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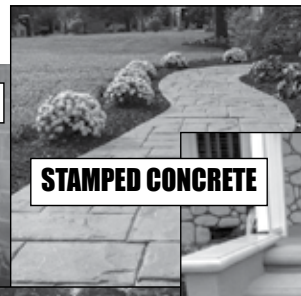
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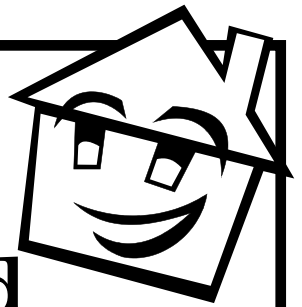
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"Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me."

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SO... why not seize the moment and live life with purpose?

"Peace cannot be kept by force, it can only be achieved by understanding."
(Albert Einstein)

MAKE YOUR LIFE FULL. ASPIRE TO INCLUDE PEACE THAT CAN BE FAR-REACHING.

- Dream big and become your own director.
- Walk your own path. Try walking with humility.

**Dreams
appear nightly
apart of us
sometimes
as strangers
often
reminders
forever
unseen shadows
needing
no light**

- Live life your way and respect others to live their way.
- It is important to take time to plan ahead as well as reflect as we plan a life that will be meaningful and has purpose.
- Live with gratitude and forgiveness.
- Stay positive and genuine.
- Laugh and love.
- Share your experiences that could help others.
- Remember that good things do not always come easily.
- Savor each moment. Know that the present moment is precious. Life can change in an instant. Nothing in your life is guaranteed to be

there tomorrow. This is a hard life lesson to assimilate, but it may be one of the most important!

- Explore and educate yourself, seeking new organizations and volunteer to see what you might glean from what they are doing for your community or other places.
- Don't be afraid of failure and making mistakes.
- **CRITIQUE YOURSELF.** One of the hardest things about improving your life is remembering to practice what you have learned in a moment of temptation, frustration or hardship.

Whatever religion you choose, try prayer for reassurance and guidance to help you live your daily life with purpose.

Let it be a comfort to know that you are never alone as you plan your future.

A forgiving man, Johnny Cash wrote "The gospel of Christ must always be an open door with welcome sign for all."

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August 4th

OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30

Chicken and Biscuits, Mashed Potatoes, Red Cabbage, Mousse, STFSL Program at 12:30
We will celebrate all August birthdays with a birthday cake .

August 11th

OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30

FCOFA Annual Summer Picnic at Concordia Park,
No Congregate meals today.

August 18th

OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30

Lasagna, Italian Blend Vegetables, Zucchini, Cookie, STFSL Program at 12:30, Ice cream social with a variety of toppings and cupcakes.

August 25th

OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30

Seafood Salad, Cottage Cheese, Marinated Green Beans, Croissant, Fruit Crisp, STFSL Program at 12:30

Peter Betz will talk about "Old Time Doings in Northville". There will also be a blood pressure clinic 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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Summertime . . .

We all enjoy the sunny days of summer. And . . . it has certainly been a beautiful one so far. The mountains (and hopefully our lawns) are super-green, there is lots of activity on the lake and many are hiking, camping, roasting marshmallows, biking or out walking their dogs. Reminds me of that classic by George Gershwin, "Summertime . . . and the living is easy."

But, unfortunately summer can also become a time when we are tempted to become spiritually lazy. What is spiritual laziness? This is when we want to just coast along, avoid God, not bother to go to church to be fed spiritually, and are just trying to stay clear of the rough roads in life. But, we know that life is full of bumps and rough roads, and there is no avoiding God's power and awesomeness. I read recently, "To live a distant, withdrawn and secluded life is diametrically opposed to spirituality as Jesus Christ taught it."

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After Christ's resurrection Jesus came to His disciples and said, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you. And behold, I am with you always, to the end of the age." Matthew 28:18-20

Life on earth is short . . . so let's make sure we are ready to face eternity and are also helping others to prepare for life ever-after, too. The rewards are out of this world! Have a wonderful and spiritually filled rest of your summer!

Is God speaking to your heart today? If you need spiritual guidance, please contact Pastor Larson at 518.863.8001. He has a heart for God, cares for folks, will give you guidance from God's Word and pray with you!

Our summer schedule is:

Sunday: Sunday School 8:45 a.m.

Worship 10 a.m.

Evening Service 6 p.m.

Wednesday: N'ville Food Pantry 10 a.m. BCON Corner.

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August is the month we ask for special offerings. **WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY.** It calls us to help fund the ethnic Scholarships given to Students around the world.

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Following a two-year hiatus, the Adirondack Folk School Hearts for the Arts Gala is back!! Friends and supporters of the school will gather for hors d'oeuvres, dinner, our ever-popular Silent Auction and our annual Patron of the Arts honor on Friday evening, August 19, 2022, beginning with a mingling hour and cash bar at 5:30 pm.

The food and fun will take place at the iconic and beautifully restored Hitching Post Cafe located at 1256 Lake Avenue in Lake Luzerne, NY. The Cafe's chef is planning to put an old-time dude ranch spin on the menu, including such favorites as Hummingbird Cake for dessert. As you make your reservation, please let us know your dinner choice of Prime Rib, Rosemary Chicken, Salmon with Dill Sauce or Vegetarian Pot Pie. Except for the pot pie, all entrees are gluten free.

Tickets for Hearts for the Arts may be purchased through the Adirondack Folk School,

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51 Main Street, Lake Luzerne, (518) 696-2400
<http://www.adirondackfolkschool.org>.

The cost per ticket is \$75. Seating is limited to 80 guests, so please make your reservations early. We are all delighted to bring Hearts for the Arts back, a little smaller, but better than ever! Hope to see you there!!

Date: Friday August 19, 2022

Time: 5:30 pm

Place: Hitching Post Cafe
 1256 Lake Ave

Lake Luzerne, NY 12846

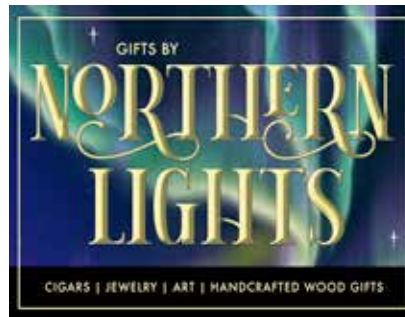
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We can't thank everyone enough for making this the best single event fundraiser in the history of the SPC. Thank you all for contributing and the hard work of our volunteer Golf committee.

Thanks again to everyone who contributes to the SPC in one way or another throughout the year. Remember "It's All About the Lake". We continue to strive to protect the environment, the economy and the access

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June 5, 2022 -121 Pine Lane, Northville (home of host)

July 3, 2022 - Northville Waterfront Park pavilion

August 7, 2022 - Northville Library backyard garden

August 14, 2022 - Rice Homestead in Mayfield, NY

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Searching for Answers

These days it seems that we are bombarded by individuals proclaiming they have the answer to our problems. Complicating matters even more as we struggle to decide whose answers to accept is the vilification of those who have a different answer. Others are not only wrong, but they are also the enemy and cause of all of our problems. In this war of conflicting answers, it seems as if nothing gets solved.

I believe that in the stories of people of faith there is a series of principles that can help us as we seek to find solutions to our problems. First and foremost, I believe that God created a world that at its core is a balanced structure. I believe that many of today's problems are a result of our disturbing that balance. Efforts to preserve animal species and specific ecological structures such as wetlands help us preserve that delicate balance of this world God has entrusted to our care.

A second related principle is that we human beings are intended to be partners not competitors. In the Christian faith we have the story of the event that happened at the Jewish festival of Pentecost when individuals from a multitude

of nations heard followers of Jesus speaking to them in their native language, languages foreign to these former fishermen. God was through this miraculous event calling upon us to break down barriers that separate us. Later the Apostle Paul would proclaim that each of us have been endowed by our Creator with the ability to make a positive contribution to the community.

As Christianity began to reach out to those beyond the Hebrew community within which it was born; they became a question of whether those desiring to be part of this movement needed to convert and adopt the laws and tradition of Judaism. The ultimate answer was that the teaching of Jesus was not tied to the culture of the Hebrew people. It was permissible for the teachings of Jesus to be adapted to another culture. Like the Christian movement we need to be willing to adapt to new and different ways of applying core values. We need to ask ourselves whether our ideas and laws are based on foundational principles that help preserve the intricate balance of our world and speak of a true desire to embrace the foundational principle of not just Christianity but all world religions that we called to love God and love one another.

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In addition there will be the return of free facepainting and the Blessing of the Animals (noon on the Church front steps please leash, crate the animals).

New this year we welcome new friends from Mountain Mama's Market, Wildflower Designs and Crafts and Yum Yumz Italian Ice.

Do come and check all of this out. Further information is available through our Facebook page at www.luzerneumc.org

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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.

For a description, photos and important notes about a course, visit our website at: www.adirondackfolkschool.org.

AUGUST

Tuesday August 2

Summer Weaving - Place Mats with Teri Dvorak. 1/2 day. 10am-2pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$20.

Thursday August 4

Summer Weaving - Place Mats with Teri Dvorak. 1/2 day. 10am-2pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$20.

Friday August 5

Silver Metal Clay Exploration with Nancy Miller. 1 day. 9am-5pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$92.

Friday - Monday, August 5-8

Mortise and Tenon Construction with Dick Sargent. 4 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$560. Member Tuition \$480. Materials fee \$100.

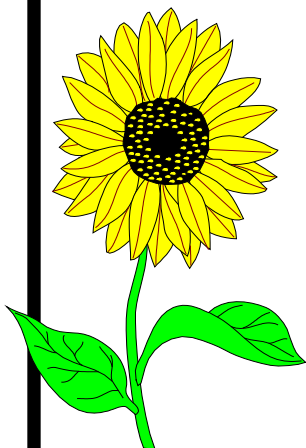
Saturday August 6

Birch Bark Bowls with Dona Nazarenko. 1/2 day. 9am-2pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$32. .

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Saturday August 6

Paper Birch Basket with Dona Nazarenko. 1/2 day. 5pm-9pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$49

Saturday & Sunday, August 6&7

Rustic End Tables with Jim Schreiner. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$210. Member Tuition \$170. Materials fee \$70.

Sunday August 7

Fancy Field Basket with Dona Nazarenko. 1 day. 9am-5pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$48.

Wednesday August 10

Beginning Crochet – Make a Dishcloth with Patricia Goldberg. 1/2 day. 6pm-pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$10.

Wednesday – Saturday, August 10-13

Adirondack Dulcimer Making with Martin

Macica. 3+1/2 days. 8/10-8/12 9am-4pm. 8/13 9am-12pm. Tuition \$445. Member Tuition \$355. Materials fee \$150.

Thursday August 11

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

Friday - Sunday, August 12-14

Introduction to Traditional Joinery with Ron Nichols. 3 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$420. Member Tuition \$360. Materials fee \$75.

Friday-Monday, August 12-15

Build the Sagamore Chair with Larry Benjamin. 4 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$500. Member Tuition \$400. Materials fee \$320.

Saturday August 13

The Art of Cheesemaking: 101 with Sheila Flanagan & Sal Speights. 1/2 day. 10am-2pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$10.

Saturday & Sunday, August 13&14

Double-Bottomed Bushel Basket with Barbara Boughton. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$250. Member Tuition \$200. Materials fee \$35.

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Sunday August 14

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

Monday – Friday, August 15-19

Intermediate Blacksmithing - Forging
Transitions and “Set-Ups” for Various Shapes with
Bob Valentine. 5 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$700.
Member Tuition \$600. Materials fee \$125.

Tuesday - Friday August 16-19

Weaving 101: Introduction to Weaving on
a Floor Loom with Teri Dvorak. 4 mornings.
10am-1pm. Tuition \$250. Member Tuition \$200.
Materials fee \$15.

Wednesday August 17

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

Thursday August 18

Large Copper Embossing with Mark Swanberry.
1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition
\$100. Materials fee \$65.

Saturday August 20

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

Saturday August 20

Summer Landscapes, Stars, and Meteor
Showers Photo Tour with Carl Heilman II. 1 day.
3pm-11pm. Tuition \$205. Member Tuition \$195.
Materials fee \$0.

Saturday & Sunday, August 20&21

Mountain Gathering
Basket with Barbara
Boughton. 2 days. 9am-
4pm. Tuition \$250. Member
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Sunday August 21

Hiking Stick with Don
Polunci. 1/2 day. 9am-
12pm. Tuition \$70. Member
Tuition \$55. Materials fee
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Sunday August 21

Stained Glass for
Beginners with John
Vaughn. 1/2 day. 9am-12pm.

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Friday – Sunday, August 26-28

Chopper with Mace Vitale. 1 day. 9am-4pm.
Tuition \$420. Member Tuition \$360. Materials fee
\$75.

Saturday August 27

Live Edge Bowl with John Kingsley. 1 day.
9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100.
Materials fee \$25.

Saturday August 27

Nature & Wildlife Photography: A Day of
Learning & Shooting with Dave Oxford. 1 day.
9am-5pm. Tuition \$205. Member Tuition \$195.
Materials fee \$0.

Saturday August 27

Introduction to Cold Process Soap Making with
Roberta Devers. 1/2 day. 1pm-4pm. Tuition \$70.
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Sunday August 28

Traditional Soap Making with Christine
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Sunday August 28

Introduction to Cold Process Soap Making with
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Edinburg School Happenings

by Michelle Ellis, Superintendent

We surely hope that everyone is enjoying their summer! At Edinburg Common School, the "Summer Fun Program" is in full swing! Students that have joined the program are busy working with Mr. Moore, Mr. Schaperjahn, and Mrs. Ferguson on all subject areas. Students have also enjoyed Cooking Club one day a week with Mrs. Breda! This year, students have been able to take local field trips such as hiking, miniature golf and more! Everyone is having a blast!

In the upcoming school year, we have increased teaching staff to support the needs of our students through the Response to Intervention (RtI) Program. Mrs. Celeste English will be joining Mrs. Andrea Fort to increase the services we offer not only to our struggling students, but to students that have well exceeded grade level expectations. We look forward to watching the growth in our students!

With that being said, the Edinburg Common School is excited to announce and welcome two new teachers! The new teachers are Ms. Ciara Wiley (first grade) and Ms. Jodie Thompson (second grade). We are thrilled to have them be a part of our school community and know they will accomplish great things with us! We can't wait for everyone to meet them in the fall and/or at Open House! Please take a moment to stop by their classroom to say hello!

Please remember to check out the school supply lists on our district website! Teachers have compiled their supply lists for the upcoming school year and the lists can be found at <http://www.edinburgcs.org/school-supply-lists.html>. Enrollment is still open for the 2022-2023 school year. You may obtain enrollment paperwork at the Main Office or on our website http://www.edinburgcs.org/uploads/8/6/3/2/8632029/enrollment_packet_21-22.pdf

If you have any questions on enrollment, don't hesitate to call the main office at 518-863-8412.



We would like to bid farewell to two of our staff members that are both relocating out of the area. We wish Ms. St Dennis and Ms. Tennant the best of luck on their future endeavors. Ms. St Dennis has been with the district eight years, more recently, as the second grade teacher and Ms. Tennant was our school nurse for a short time. We will miss them both!





Dates to Remember for the Fall:

August 31st - Teacher Work Day
 September 1st - Superintendent's Conference Day
 September 2nd - Superintendent's Conference Day
 September 5th - No School - Labor Day
 September 6th - First Full Day of School
 September 6th - 9th Pre-K Screenings by Appointment
 September 12th - First Day of Pre-K
 September 13th - Board of Trustees Meeting 6:00 pm
 September 19th - Picture Day
 September 22nd - Open House 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm
 September 26th - Early Dismissal 11:30 am

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my sister and sister-in-law with a cold drink in my hand, soaking in the sun.

Thankfully, actual work can be fun too - 99.9% of our customers are wonderful. I just got to meet a reader last month on a job. I know that people read the newsletter, but it is still a pleasant surprise whenever I actually get to meet someone that does. Shout out to Erika Winkler – it was great to meet you! You are a fun woman with a great spot on the lake. I am humbled that you enjoy my word meanderings.

I'll end this edition with a public thank you to Janice and Bill. One of the guys had a health scare this month and despite that they (J&B) are only here visiting, they jumped right in to assist. Janice handled the kids and some important things for me and Bill ran out and finished the job the tech was on. Bill is very cute (not to give a demeaning term), he comes in most mornings wearing a Hawk shirt asking if there is anything that we need him to do. It is more than appreciated. Jeremy and I (and the rest of the guys) are thankful for your help. Enjoy August!!!



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Oh boy, this Summer is going too fast. This is already the August article. Time flies when your having fun? We actually have been having fun though.

Last month, we were completely spoiled by Flexcon Industries in MA. We have installed their pressure tanks for years – they are the best and we would continue to install them despite them spoiling us. They invited us out for a tour of their factory, which was great in itself, but they also took us out to dinner/drinks, sat us in their private box for a Red Sox game and covered our hotel rooms! It was awesome...we couldn't stop smiling. Pictures are on our Facebook page, if you are interested. All our staff get along great, but it was a much sought-after bonding experience. I will always remember it.

Tomorrow night (from the date I am writing this) is the Siro's party to benefit the Center for Disability Services. Almost all of us (and significant others) are going. For those of you that don't know, Janice (Jeremy's mom) was a high up at the CDS for years before leaving to help Bill take over Hawk Drilling (as the 4th generation

owner). Hawk Drilling attends this fundraising party almost every year because (through her) we appreciate what a great cause it is. Whoever the planner is for the party does a great job. This reminds me, I need to dye the gray out of my hair today.

The kids are having a wonderful Summer – they spent 2 weeks with Janice and Bill in Key West and are now in VA spending a week with cousins doing VBS at their Church. Lucas and Acadia are aged out of the program, so they are actually volunteers. Acadia texted me the other day saying that she was a little worried because her job was only to hand out snacks and keep the little kids quiet. Ha! We told her that it sounds like she has a big responsibility and she will be great. Jeremy and I have a weeks' vacation planned in 10 days (but who's counting). We are going camping with my family (all 15 of us). We have 4 adjacent camper spots right on the Wallkill River in Gardiner, NY. Lucas and Jeremy like to use hotdogs to fish for carp. They stand out in the water for hours reeling them in and letting them go. I am looking forward to laying in a tube tied to

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